



March, 1993

**FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK....**

My copy of the PA Breeding Bird Atlas has finally arrived. If you didn't order the Atlas, you should order your copy at once. Our long hours in the field have helped produce this outstanding contribution to Pennsylvania ornithology. I was particularly impressed with the narratives on each species. However, interpreting the maps was difficult for my aging eyes. The Academy of Natural Sciences, Dan Brauning, and all of the Atlas volunteers can be proud of their efforts.

The "History of Pennsylvania Ornithology" section in the Atlas notes that the 1980's opened a new era for ornithology, including the initiation of PA BIRDS and the founding of PSO. "Pennsylvania's rich ornithological history and abundant avian resources have indeed moved into a new era." Our challenge is where do we go in the 1990's. This year PA BIRDS and PSO will be working together on a regular basis. As noted last year, PA BIRDS is the journal for PSO; however, the Haases did all the work. The Haases need to spend more time birding. PSO, with membership help, will now help to produce the magazine, PA BIRDS. Please read Frank's article, and consider how you can help.

Another challenge is the opportunity to work together with Audubon, various bird clubs, government agencies, and industry in the Partners in Flight program. This is the theme of our fourth annual meeting at Millersville University. PSO can provide valuable assistance in the monitoring and research efforts for Partners in Flight. Audubon is willing to focus on the educational and legislative efforts. A new public awareness can

result from this program. The Atlas developed working relationships between birders. Can we now move to a higher level of cooperation and coordination? If we can, we can make significant gains for ornithology in the 1990's, including special projects as SAP.

Information on the Second Annual North American Migration Count is provided in this newsletter. If you are participating in a Big Day on May 8, you should consider assisting with this count.

Plans have been finalized for our annual meeting at Millersville University. The Saturday afternoon presentations will emphasize the international Partners in Flight program. Field trips to Lancaster County hot spots include Muddy Run and Middle Creek. Our first annual banquet will feature an outstanding ornithologist, Chandler S. Robbins, USDI, Fish and Wildlife Service. He is a noted author and the architect of the Breeding Bird Survey. He will share his knowledge and concerns on neotropical migrants with us. This should be a great weekend.

The election of the Board of Directors and officers will be held at the business meeting on Friday evening, May 21. Please attend and exercise your vote!

--Bob Martin, President

**1993 ANNUAL MEETING**

The fourth annual meeting will be held at Millersville University May 21-23, 1993. An agenda for the meeting and registration form are enclosed in this newsletter.

"Partners in Flight" is the theme for our meeting. The Pennsylvania Audubon Council and the Lancaster

County Bird Club are assisting with the meeting. A goal of Partners in Flight is to develop working relationships between birders, government, and industry to promote the conservation of neotropical birds. This meeting will be an opportunity to start building new relationships for PA birders.

Field trips are an important feature of our meetings. The Lancaster County Bird Club will provide leadership for our field trips this year. Vans will be utilized for the outings, since traffic is especially heavy in the Lancaster area. Southern Lancaster County, Muddy Run, and Middle Creek are included in the plans. Blue Grosbeaks breed regularly in southern Lancaster County. Additional details and sign-up forms will be provided to you after you register for the meeting.

The Friday evening wine and cheese social will provide an opportunity to meet new friends and obtain county coordinators' signatures for your Atlas. A short but important business meeting will be held to elect the Board of Directors and officers. We need your input!

The Saturday afternoon presentations offer information on both Partners in Flight and Audubon's companion program, Birds in Balance. Doug Gross will update the Special Areas Project, an opportunity to help monitor bird populations in your own area. Laurie Goodrich will discuss her research project on the effect of forest fragmentation on certain species. Paul Schwalbe's presentation will aid us in our warbler identification efforts.

Accommodations will be available at the university. However, if you would like to stay at a motel, many are available in the Lancaster area. Early reservations are advised as late May is the beginning of the tourist season in Lancaster County.

PSO's first banquet will be held Saturday evening. We are very fortunate to have scheduled Chandler S.

Robbins, noted ornithologist, as the speaker. His presentation is entitled "Neotropical Migrants through the Year: Life in Two Worlds." His slide program will present his extensive research experience on songbird populations. He will discuss the challenges facing the songbirds which nest in Pennsylvania and winter south of the U.S. border. His program includes research conducted in Belize, Mexico, and Guatemala as well as important projects here in North America. The opportunity to meet and hear him is worth the trip to Lancaster.

Mr. Robbins is well known both as the author of *Birds of North America* and as the architect of the Breeding Bird Survey, which has been the focus of bird population monitoring efforts. We are honored to have Mr. Robbins join us.



Raven Reporter

#### The Power of Volunteers

On February 25, the PA Breeding Bird Atlas was presented in a ceremony to members of the state's conservation community who were responsible for much of the success of this project. In the speeches given that morning in Harrisburg, there was a common theme: the power of volunteers.

Pete Duncan of the Pennsylvania Game Commission was perhaps the most emphatic about this aspect of the Atlas effort. He was extremely impressed and pleased, not only with the enthusiasm of the birding volunteers, but also with the high quality of data we produced. All of us who were involved with the Atlas can be

proud of the finished product. The Atlas book is a testament to the power and ability of our volunteer birding community. We are limited only by our imagination and strength of will to see our projects through.

#### Crossbills: Better Late than Never

Well, some birders are probably cursing me for my missed predictions concerning crossbills and other cone-birds (northern finches). It seems as if we had lots of non-wintery weather since early December. The Farmer's Almanac called for more bluster than we have received, so blame Robert Thomas and Ben Franklin for my overly enthusiastic call for winter finches. But, don't give up yet. After several days of snowy weather, a few winter finches have shown up recently.

I spotted at least two White-winged Crossbills in Wyoming State Forest near World's End State Park on February 20. I have seen Pine Siskin flocks in Sullivan and Wyoming counties. The crossbills were feeding on hemlock cones. Some SAP observers have told me of large American Goldfinch flocks at their feeders. Deep in the woods, I have seen goldfinches feeding on Sweet Birch catkins. Red-breasted Nuthatches visit my feeders every day. There is still a little winter left, so keep trying. By the way, I have seen most crossbills when I was wearing cross-country skis in places at least a half-mile from a road.

There have also been a few vole-eaters out my way. Two Short-eared Owls regularly hunt the fields in front of my house. They have also been seen at other Columbia County open fields. Sometimes there are as many as nine Northern Harriers hunting over the same fields. Rough-legged Hawks also moved into the area within the last two weeks.

#### Special Efforts - Owl Time!

Do you know what your Special Area looks like in the dark? The

owls do! Now is the time to start making trips in the odd hours to find out what nocturnal avians prowl the woods, fields, and wetlands of your special spots. Great Horned Owls are sitting on eggs, or even tending young. Barred Owls are hooting in the hollows. (And, coyotes have been howling at the full moon!)

Night surveys are better if you work as a team. Most of us just feel safer if we have a companion or two in our nocturnal travels. I find most of my owls just by stopping in some likely locations where there is little noise interference--and just listening quietly. Tapes are helpful tools to elicit call-back, but please be very careful when you use them.

Try "just listening" first. Then try calling in some of the smaller owls. Play the tape as softly as you can at first. Owls can hear very well and do not need to be blasted out of the woods. Once you play the call of the larger owls, few screech-owls or saw-whets will call. In fact, it is a good practice to try for different owls in different spots. Sometimes we can attract small owls into an area only for them to be attacked by their larger relatives. And, persistent loud playing of tapes can cause a territorial bird to give up his territory because he thinks that he has been displaced by a larger, more dominant competitor. Show restraint with your tapes. Those calls mean something to the birds. We should not overdo it, but limited use is generally harmless.

During the day, check the conifers for owl pellets or sitting owls. Long-eared Owls often hide in stands of Virginia Pine or the exotic pines planted in groves. Saw-whets often hunt very close to the ground in dense conifers or shrubby areas near water. Thick hemlock groves along streams should be good spots for saw-whets. Hunker down low for a better view; sometimes they come in without calling. I often "owl" from bent knee. Good luck!

Please send your ideas and SAP data to: Douglas A. Gross, R. R. 1, Box 147, Orangeville, PA 17859

#### WANTED

Pennsylvania Birds is reorganizing. Upon establishment of their non-profit status, the Pennsylvania Society for Ornithology will become the owner and publisher of Pennsylvania Birds. We will continue as chief editors, but are looking for volunteers to share some of the burden of putting the magazine together.

We are looking for sub-editors. These persons would take on the responsibility of a particular feature or area of the journal. This would include receiving the items, checking them for accuracy, editing them, doing follow-ups on questions, need for more details, etc., then putting it on disk and sending it to us. We would then incorporate it into the final layout of the magazine.

Persons volunteering for any of these positions should have the following:

1. Access to an IBM-compatible computer.
2. A working knowledge of the area in which he wants to specialize (ie. a person wishing to do Rare Bird Reports should know what is rare, the finer points of identification, etc.).
3. Writing and editing skills.
4. Willingness and ability to meet deadlines.

The following is a list of some of the positions we are looking for:

#### SEASONAL REPORTS EDITOR

This is the number one position that we wish to fill. This person will have the responsibility for putting together the County Reports, Rare and Unusual Bird Reports, and

Notes from the Field. Of course, the person who takes this job would be free to recruit sub-editors if he or she wanted to delegate some of these functions.

The person who takes this job must have a thorough knowledge of the status and distribution of Pennsylvania's birdlife. He must also have computer word processing and spreadsheet skills. He must be willing to meet deadlines.

The job will entail receiving the reports from county compilers, checking them for accuracy, omissions, details of rarities, etc. Then the tables must be created; the Rare and Unusual Bird Report, written; and the Notes from the Field section, compiled. This must all be done on a computer so that the final product can be incorporated directly into our computerized copy of Pennsylvania Birds with just minor formatting adjustments.

We cannot over-emphasize the importance of this position. This will be a major task and is not for the weak of heart. Since this comprises approximately one-half of the magazine, deadlines are critical. If the County Reports section is not ready, the magazine does not get published.

THIS JOB WOULD HAVE TO BE DONE FOR EVERY ISSUE!

#### CHRISTMAS COUNT EDITOR

This person would receive the Christmas Bird Counts each year and write an article summarizing the counts and presenting the data in a table format.

The person taking this job should be knowledgeable about and have access to previous count data in Pennsylvania and nearby states. Writing skills are essential.

THIS JOB WOULD BE DONE ONLY FOR THE MARCH ISSUE EACH YEAR.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR ORNITHOLOGY  
 4th Annual Meeting  
 21-23 May 1993  
 Millersville University  
 Millersville, PA

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: May 8, 1993

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

|                                     | No. of Persons | Total |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|-------|
| PSO Member                          | \$12.00        | _____ |
| Member's Spouse                     | 12.00          | _____ |
| Non-Members                         | 22.00          | _____ |
| (includes 1 year membership in PSO) |                |       |
| Non-member's Spouse                 | 12.00          | _____ |
| Student                             | 10.00          | _____ |
| Children (under 12)                 | FREE           | _____ |

AFTER DEADLINE ADD \$5 FOR EACH  
 REGISTRATION \_\_\_\_\_

LODGING IN RESIDENCE HALL (includes charge for bed and bathroom linen) Please suggest a roommate, if you can, if you would like to share a room.

Double Occupancy  
 For 2 nights \$28.05 (per person) \_\_\_\_\_

For 1 night \$16.35 (per person) \_\_\_\_\_

Subtotal \_\_\_\_\_

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Please do not write below this line.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ No. of persons \_\_\_\_\_

Total Amount Received \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you. We look forward to seeing you. Shonah A. Hunter  
 (717) 893-2062.

Single Occupancy

For 2 nights \$38.05 \_\_\_\_\_

For 1 night \$21.35 \_\_\_\_\_

Friday Social prior to business meeting (7:00 p.m.--No charge) \_\_\_\_\_

MEALS

Saturday

Breakfast \$2.00 \_\_\_\_\_

(Continental at 5:30 a.m. before field trips)

Lunch Buffet \$6.75 \_\_\_\_\_

Banquet \$12.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Banquet only w.o. registering for meeting \$15.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Breast of Chicken \_\_\_\_\_

Vegetarian Lasagna \_\_\_\_\_

Sunday

Breakfast \$2.00 \_\_\_\_\_

(Continental at 6 a.m. before field trips)

SUBTOTAL \_\_\_\_\_

SUBTOTAL from other side \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to "Pennsylvania Society for Ornithology" or "PSO" and mail to:

Dr. Shonah A. Hunter  
 Department of Biological Sciences (717) 893-2062  
 Lock Haven University  
 Lock Haven, PA 17745

4th ANNUAL PSO MEETING  
MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE CENTER  
21-23 May 1993

Cosponsored by: Lancaster County Bird Club  
Pennsylvania Audubon Council

FRIDAY, May 21, 1993

- 5:00 p.m.-- 9:00 p.m. Registration
- 7:00 p.m.-- 8:00 p.m. Wine and Cheese Social - Atlas Book Signing
- 8:00 p.m.-- 8:30 p.m. PSO Business Meeting
- 8:30 p.m.--10:00 p.m. Social - Atlas Book Signing

SATURDAY, May 22, 1993

- 6:00 a.m.--11:00 a.m. Field Trips - Lancaster County Bird Club
- 11:30 a.m.--12:30 p.m. Lunch
- 1:00 p.m.-- 1:15 p.m. Welcome - Opening Remarks      Bob Martin  
PSO President
- 1:15 p.m.-- 1:45 p.m. Partners in Flight Overview      Margaret Brittingham  
Co-Chair, I&E Working Group, Northern Region
- 1:45 p.m.-- 2:00 p.m. Pennsylvania Working Group      Dan Brauning  
Biologist, PA Game Commission
- 2:00 p.m.-- 2:30 p.m. Birds in Balance      Fran Williams  
Pennsylvania Audubon Council
- 2:30 p.m.-- 3:00 p.m. Forest Fragmentation Research      Laurie Goodrich  
Biologist, Hawk Mt. Sanctuary
- 3:00 p.m.-- 3:30 p.m. Break
- 3:30 p.m.-- 4:00 p.m. Special Areas Project Update      Doug Gross  
PSO Vice-President
- 4:00 p.m.-- 4:45 p.m. Warbler Identification      Paul Schwalbe  
PA Coordinator, Breeding Bird Survey
- 4:45 p.m.-- 5:00 p.m. Wrap-Up
- 6:00 p.m.-- 7:00 p.m. Social
- 7:00 p.m.-- 9:30 p.m. Banquet  
Speaker - Chandler S. Robbins  
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

SUNDAY, May 23, 1993

- 6:00 a.m.--11:30 a.m. Field Trips - Lancaster County Bird Club

#### RARE BIRD REPORTS EDITOR

This person would receive Rare Bird Reports (primarily first-of-state, first-of-century, first breeding, etc.) review them for accuracy, edit them, add editorial comments, follow-up for additional details, add information about previous occurrence in PA and neighboring states, etc., then put this on disk and send to us.

The person taking this position should have a thorough knowledge of rare birds in Pennsylvania and nearby states, be very experienced in the fine points of identification, and have access to identification references and possibly museum skins.

THIS JOB WOULD BE ON AN AS-NEEDED BASIS.

#### PERSONALITY PROFILE EDITOR

This person would receive and/or write personality profiles of notable persons in Pennsylvania's birding community. The articles would be put on disk and sent to us. The person taking this job should have writing and editing skills and have a fair knowledge of what's important in Pennsylvania ornithology.

THIS JOB WOULD BE ON AN AS-NEEDED BASIS.

#### PSO EDITOR

This person would write and/or edit articles and announcements concerning PSO activities. This person should have writing and editing skills. The articles would be put on disk and sent to us.

THIS JOB WOULD BE ON AN AS-NEEDED BASIS.

#### HAWK WATCH EDITOR

This person would receive the Hawk Watch reports, edit them, check for accuracy, write and/or edit the

summaries, put it on disk and send to us. The person taking this job should have a knowledge of hawk migrations in the state.

THIS JOB WOULD BE DONE FOR SPRING AND FALL.

#### ADVERTISING EDITOR

This person would be responsible for soliciting and working with advertisers. This person would help create ads and keep in touch with advertisers to foster their continued support.

#### SITE GUIDE EDITOR, BOOK REVIEW EDITOR, BIRDLISTS EDITOR

These positions are already filled.

If you are interested in any of the available positions, please contact us.

--Frank & Barb Haas  
2469 Hammertown Rd.  
Narvon, PA 17555  
(215-445-9609)

#### WHO ARE OUR BOARD MEMBERS?

Our November, 1992, newsletter contained brief biographies of five of our officers and board members. The remaining five board members are featured here.

#### MARGARET A. BRITTINGHAM

Margaret Brittingham is an assistant professor of wildlife resources at Penn State and the Extension Wildlife Specialist for the state. She is originally from Nashville, Tennessee, and obtained her masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Margaret moved to Pennsylvania in 1988 and has been a PSO board member

since 1990. She enjoys birding with her dog Roxanne who has attended two PSO annual meetings. During the summer, her research interests include trying to unravel why populations of many of Pennsylvania's migrant songbirds are declining. In winter, she examines how winter bird-feeding, a practice many PSO members participate in, influences survival rates and behavior of winter birds.

#### JANE EARLE

Jane Earle was born and raised in Philadelphia, where she attended undergraduate college. According to Jane, the only birds she "knew there were pigeons, house sparrows, and a few crows."

In 1971 she moved to southern Lancaster County where she bought her first Peterson field guide. Three years later, she attended the annual Wildflower Pilgrimage at the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, where she participated in an all-day birding field trip led by ornithologists from the University of Knoxville; she was hooked.

In 1978, Jane moved to Cumberland County and worked for 1 1/2 years as a park naturalist at Kings Gap State Park. In January, 1980, she transferred to DER Bureau of Mining and Reclamation, with whom she is currently employed. As a Water Pollution Biologist, her studies include the surface and deep coal mining pollution effects on streams, premining studies, and acid precipitation studies. Her specialty is aquatic entomology. She has begun a five-year research project to determine the state's stonefly fauna.

Jane has made several birding trips to the southwestern U.S. Last year she attended the National Audubon Society semi-annual conference in Rocky Mt. N.P. Field trips there included the prairies of northeastern Colorado and western Nebraska. She has also had the privilege of birding in Alaska. Jane's lifelist is in the

neighborhood of 425.

During the Atlas Project, Jane served as Regional Coordinator for Cumberland and Perry Counties.

Jane is married to Larry Jackson, a Fisheries Biologist with the PA Fish Commission, who birded over 1300 miles through southeastern Texas with her. Jane and Larry live outside Mount Holly Springs with their three cats.

#### FRANKLIN C. HAAS

Franklin Haas grew up in Minersville, Schuylkill County, PA. He started birding when he was in high school. As far as he knew, there was not another "birdwatcher" within a hundred miles. Then he found out about Hawk Mountain. He started going there, and under the mentorship of Al Nagy and Charlie Gant, his interest grew and flowered. He specialized in hawks during his early years.

After graduating from Penn State with a B.S. in Zoology, he spent two years in the army, including an all-expense-paid year-long trip to Vietnam. Although birding opportunities were severely limited by the wartime conditions, he did manage to see a few birds. The nice thing was that instead of being razzed about being a birdwatcher, the guys in the company would call him out of his bunker whenever they saw a hawk flying over or heard a bird singing.

After returning from Vietnam, he spent every day (weather permitting) of the entire fall season (1969) from early August to late December as the "official" hawk counter at the North Lookout of Hawk Mountain. This is one of Frank's most fondly remembered birding experiences. He honed his skills, met a lot of other birders, and started taking art lessons from Fred Wetzel, who was assistant curator at that time.

The following year Franklin went to work for the Pennsylvania Bureau of State Parks as the Park Superin-

tendent at Shikellamy State Park near Sunbury. It was during this time that he met Barbara McClure. Their first date was a November trip to the North Lookout, where, according to Frank, "she froze her butt off, saw five Golden Eagles and one Bald Eagle, and was hooked."

Also during this time, he started doing Big Days, started keeping a state list, joined the American Birding Association, and developed his interest in birding Pennsylvania. He was joined in these pursuits by Allen Schweinsberg and Barb.

In 1974 Frank and Barb purchased some property and established their own hawkwatching site, got married, and moved to Ridley Creek State Park.

They continued doing Big Days, Christmas Counts, Big Years, and took trips to Texas, Arizona, Florida, and California. They participated in the Breeding Bird Atlas, acting as compilers for Delaware and Philadelphia Counties, and did a lot of block-busting.

In 1986, Frank and Barb did a Big Year, and during their travels across the state determined the need for a statewide magazine. The following year they started publishing Pennsylvania Birds.

In addition to being the publisher and editor of Pennsylvania Birds, Frank is also the editor of Cassinia, the journal of the Delaware Valley Ornithological Club. He is a member of the Ornithological Technical Committee of the Pennsylvania Biological Survey and a member of the Pennsylvania Ornithological Records Committee.

#### ROGER V. HIGBEE

Roger Higbee was born in New Eagle, Pennsylvania, and grew up in Washington County. He was exposed to birding in his early years through his mother's interest. Roger received his B.S. in geology from the University of Pittsburgh and accepted a job with DER, Bureau of Water Quality Management. He transferred to

the Bureau of Mining and Reclamation in February of 1980. In 1982, he accepted a job in Environmental Compliance with Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Company and moved to Indiana, PA.

Roger is currently president of the Todd Bird Club of Indiana, PA, and a member of the Indiana Color Slide Club. One of Roger's interests is bird photography. Roger's vacations are planned around birding hotspots in the AOU area. He and his family have birded 45 states and part of Canada. His lifelist numbers about 575. He and his wife have conducted singing males censuses and yearly run five BBS routes and one grassland bird survey. During the Atlas, he served as compiler for Indiana and Armstrong Counties.

#### SHONAH A. HUNTER

Shonah Hunter is an assistant professor of biology at Lock Haven University in Lock Haven, PA. She moved to this position in 1989 after finishing her Ph.D. (and previously, her MA) at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, IL. She received her B.S. from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, AR.

Shonah was always interested in nature, but growing up in Kingston, Jamaica, she didn't have much opportunity to participate in any birding activities. In college and graduate school, she originally thought she would work with mammals. However, after "seeing the light" early in graduate work, she has been working on bird populations and community ecology. She worked on several projects assessing habitat quality for breeding birds, and she also worked on the breeding biology of the Loggerhead Shrike in southern Illinois. One project on which she is currently focusing her attention is the nesting of Loggerhead Shrikes in PA (see her article in PSO Newsletter, Vol. 3, No. 1). (If you have any information

concerning this bird in PA, contact her at 717-893-2062.)

As a member of PSO, Shonah has been indispensable. Shonah has done a remarkably superb job organizing our annual meetings.

### SECOND ANNUAL NORTH AMERICAN MIGRATION COUNT

The second annual North American Migration Count will be held Saturday, May 8, 1993. According to Chandler S. Robbins, the count's purpose is "to give each and every bird-watcher the opportunity to enjoy a day's birding during spring migration with the knowledge that the result of their findings, together with the birds counted by others, would fit together like the pieces of a puzzle and reveal the status of bird migration on a specified date."

This migration count is set up in a similar manner to the Christmas Bird Count; however, there are a few major differences. The count area is not limited to a 15-mile-diameter circle, but rather encompasses an entire county. There are four categories for reporting: regular, stationary, feeder-watching, and owling. The compiler must tally each type of

data separately. Party hours and mileage must be reported.

For further information, contact: Jim Stasz, NAMC Coordinator, P.O. Box 71, North Beach, MD 20714.

### A MESSAGE FROM YOUR TREASURER

Our current membership includes 169 members in good standing. Please check your mailing label, and if the date is 1992 or earlier, you should renew now. If you have renewed since January 31, your mailing label may not yet have been updated.

PSO is currently trying to obtain nonprofit status. The rewards include lower mailing costs, eligibility for grants for our projects, and exemption from state taxes. The Board decided to incorporate before we obtain nonprofit status. If anyone knows an attorney who would be willing to do some pro bono work to help us with this, please contact either me or one of the board members.

--Eugene Zielinski  
R.R. 3, Box 71  
Bellefonte, PA 16823  
(814) 353-8212 (H) or 231-9256 (W)



Pennsylvania Society for Ornithology  
C/O Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association  
RR 2 Box 191  
Kempton, PA 19529