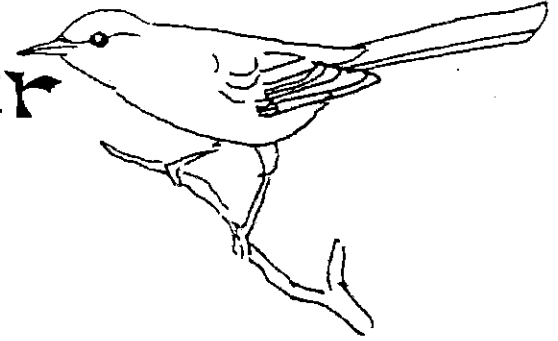


# The Gnatcatcher



## Newsletter of the Juniata Valley Audubon Society

P.O. Box 32, Tyrone, Pennsylvania 16686

Vol. 33, No. 1 – February 2001

### Audubon Has New Logo

The National Audubon Society has announced a new logo — a strong, new visual identity that will



# Audubon

help to strengthen the recognition and awareness of Audubon among all its various constituencies.

#### THE EGRET

The new logo builds on the great equity and tradition of the great egret while eliminating the reproduction problems associated with the more graphically detailed bird in the old logo.

In keeping with Audubon's great artistic and ornithological traditions, Audubon's Marketing and Communications team asked renowned bird artist David Sibley to sketch the great egret.

Sibley's sketch was then digitally adapted for the logo, and he, along with Frank Gill, Senior Vice President for Audubon's Science Division, signed off on the final version to ensure that it was both scientifically accurate and faithful to the beauty of the bird. The new bird is a significant improvement with better leg and neck positioning, and it's clearly a white bird!

[ Cont'd on page 12 ]

#### — February Program —

**"RARE BIRDS OF PENNSYLVANIA."** Gerald M. McWilliams, senior author of the book, *The Birds of Pennsylvania*, published last year by Cornell University Press, and co-author of the book, *Birds of Erie County, Pennsylvania*, will give a slide show/talk on the rare birds of Pennsylvania. Jerry also will explain why birds that may appear rare will seem common when an observer becomes skillful in finding them.

This program originally had been scheduled to be presented for Juniata Valley Audubon members on November 21, 2000 but was canceled because of heavy, lake-effect snowstorms that day in the Erie area, where Jerry lives.

7 P.M., Tuesday, Feb. 20 in the Visitor Center at Canoe Creek State Park.

#### — February Field Trip —

**EAGLES AT CONOWINGO DAM.** JVAS board member Terry Wentz will lead a Presidents' Weekend trip to Conowingo Dam, on the Susquehanna River, just south of the Pennsylvania border. This hydroelectric dam is an overwintering site for bald eagles, black-crowned night herons, and black vultures — along with other birds that feed on fish below the dam in water kept open by turbine action.

Stay over in the Lancaster/York area (near Gifford Pinchot State Park). Come down with the trip leader Friday night and stay until Sunday, leisurely returning home along the Juniata River. Or join the group Saturday at the dam or somewhere along the way.

Phone Terry Wentz at 692-4224 (H) or 695-6807 (W) for motel information and other details.

Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 16-18

#### — JVAS Board Meeting —

The first board meeting of 2001 will be held 7 P.M. in the Visitor Center at Canoe Creek State Park on Tuesday, Feb. 6. All Juniata Valley Audubon members are welcome to attend.

## The Gnatcatcher

VOL. 33, NO. 1 — FEBRUARY 2001

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JUNIATA VALLEY AUDUBON  
 Charlie Hoyer, Editor  
 P.O. Box 32  
 Tyrone, PA 16686-0032

The Juniata Valley Audubon Society (JVAS) is a chapter of the National Audubon Society serving members in all of Blair and Bedford Counties, and portions of Cambria, Centre, Clearfield, Fulton, and Huntingdon Counties.

Program meetings of the JVAS are held in the Visitor Center at Canoe Creek State Park, near Hollidaysburg, on the third Tuesday of the month in February, March, May, September, October, and November at 7:30 P.M. (A business meeting is at 7 o'clock.) The public is invited to attend.

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 <dtw1999@home.com>  
 Director-at-Large ..... Dave Kyler 643-6030  
 <kylerdw@vicon.net>

## From the Gnatcatcher's Nest

Please take a good **LOOK** at the JVAS Programs and Field Trips brochure accompanying this issue of *The Gnatcatcher*. Spring 2001 promises to be a birder's delight with high-powered speakers at our Tuesday evening program meetings:

Jerry McWilliams – "Rare Birds of Pennsylvania," February 20

Daniel Edelstein – "Bird Songing," March 20

Carmen Santasania – "Birds and Highways," May 15

And in April, at our annual spring banquet, Scott Weidensaul will present an enchanting program based on his Pulitzer-finalist book, *Living on the Wind: Across the Hemisphere With Migratory Birds*. Mark your calendar now for Tuesday evening, April 24 at the Trinity United Methodist Church, Bellwood, just a few minutes off Rt. I-99. Look for details in the March issue of *The Gnatcatcher*.

Don't miss the Presidents' Weekend getaway to Conowingo Dam with trip leader Terry Wentz to view eagles, black-crowned night herons, and black vultures feasting on fish in the open water below the dam. (See box on the front page.)

Charlie

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If you're reading this newsletter but are not an Audubon member, you're invited to join by mailing the coupon to:

Juniata Valley Audubon Society  
 Cindy Moore, Membership Chair  
 P.O. Box 32  
 Tyrone, PA 16686-0032

You'll receive the bimonthly *Audubon* magazine, each one filled with superb nature photography and in-depth reporting on environmental issues. You'll also receive Juniata Valley Audubon's newsletter, *The Gnatcatcher*, containing articles on local conservation topics and nature themes.

### AUDUBON Membership Application

YES, I want to join the Juniata Valley Audubon Society and the National Audubon Society at the special Introductory Rate of \$20.

As a senior citizen or student, I'm eligible to join for only \$15.

My \$ \_\_\_\_\_ check, payable to Audubon, is enclosed.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ PA \_\_\_\_\_

U03

**CONSERVATION**  
**CORNER**
*By Sarah J. Miller*

## Stop Litter at Its Source

(From GreenWorks Gazette)

The new Litterbug CLEARinghouse (Community Litter Education and Action Resources) is now available through the Litterbug Hotline to help prevent litter before it happens. It offers ways you can deal with a host of litter problems — from uncovered trucks and abandoned vehicles to lingering political posters and littered business areas.

Managed by the Pennsylvania Resources Council, the new Clearinghouse makes it possible for citizens to use the toll-free Litterbug Hotline at **888-LITTERBUG** to get cleanup projects under way. By calling the hotline, Pennsylvanians can identify and seek solutions for:

- Significant litter problems in their communities and travel routes
- Illegal signs on telephone poles
- Abandoned vehicles
- Inefficient litter cleanup near business establishments
- Identifiable sources of flyer or poster litter
- Poor litter management related to public events

The hotline will provide materials to help combat litter and will strive to ensure that the information provided by the caller is accurate. For more information, visit <[www.greenworks.tv](http://www.greenworks.tv)> on the Web or call the Litterbug Hotline Clearinghouse at **888-LITTERBUG**. ❖

**Don't forget to send your  
BiLo Foods and Riverside Markets  
cash register tapes to  
Anne Borland at 138A Larch St.,  
Hollidaysburg, PA 16648.**

**Anne redeems the tapes for \$\$\$  
for Juniata Valley Audubon.**

## CBC 2000 — By Debbie Wentz

On Saturday, December 16, 2000 seventeen people braved the elements and participated in the 2000 Audubon Christmas Bird Count in the "Culp Circle." The weather really hindered us this year; the ice and rain forced many of us to spend time birding from or near our cars. Even with the poor weather, we managed to see or hear fifty-five different species. Our spirits and bodies were again warmed as we spent the evening enjoying good food and good company at the Hoyers'. We're looking forward to next year's count.

Here are the results of the 2000 CBC:

Great blue heron (blue form) 3, Canada goose 153, tundra swan 17, mallard 50, American green-winged teal 1, long-tailed duck 1, northern harrier 1, sharp-shinned hawk 8, Cooper's hawk 3, red-tailed hawk 16, rough-legged hawk 1, American kestrel 6, ring-necked pheasant 12, ruffed grouse 16, wild turkey 108, rock dove 571, mourning dove 171.

Eastern screech-owl 9 (unusually high count), great horned owl 8, belted kingfisher 1, red-bellied woodpecker 20, yellow-bellied sapsucker 1, downy woodpecker 41, hairy woodpecker 16, northern (yellow-shafted) flicker 3, pileated woodpecker 13, blue jay 76, American crow 144, common raven 3, horned lark 12, black-capped chickadee 162, tufted titmouse 131, red-breasted nuthatch 2, white-breasted nuthatch 56, brown creeper 5, Carolina wren 14, winter wren 3, golden-crowned kinglet 49, ruby-crowned kinglet 5 (unusually high count).

Eastern bluebird 20, hermit thrush 3, American robin 4, gray catbird 1, northern mockingbird 10, European starling 585, cedar waxwing 9, yellow-rumped (Myrtle) warbler 2, American tree sparrow 129, song sparrow 14, white-throated sparrow 26, white-crowned sparrow 4, dark-eyed junco 555 (unusually high count), northern cardinal 88, house finch 65, pine siskin 1, American goldfinch 9, house sparrow 49, blackbird sp. 1. ❖

Participants: Marcia Bonta, Mark Bonta, Barb Corle, Janet DeMuth, Alice Goodlin, Charlie Hoyer, Janet Huber, Laurabelle Johnson, David Kyler, Cindy Moore, Luis Moore, Jesse Perry, John Salvetti, Mark Shields, Steve Stroman, Debbie Wentz, and Terry Wentz.

## Stone Mountain Hawkwatch Final 2000 Tally

Here is the final tally for the tenth season of coverage at the Stone Mountain hawk watch.

The early and middle season were good with record numbers of six species (since 1991).

November, however, was a different story as the late-season birds were well below recent averages.

Thanks to regular and semi-regular counters: Don Bryant, David and Trudy Kyler, Nick Bolgiano, Bill King, Bill Dietz, Bob Fowles, and various other folks who occasionally loaned their eyes. ❖

— Greg Grove, Compiler  
McAlevy's Fort

	2000 Totals	1995-99 Average
Observing hours . . . . .	347	343
Osprey . . . . .	104	101
Bald eagle . . . . .	33*	16
Northern harrier . . . . .	61	81
Sharp-shinned hawk . . . . .	1190*	852
Cooper's hawk . . . . .	250*	125
Northern goshawk . . . . .	11	9
Red-shouldered hawk . . . . .	48	68
Broad-winged hawk . . . . .	1635*	1013
Red-tailed hawk . . . . .	891	1288
Rough-legged hawk . . . . .	0	2
Golden eagle . . . . .	62	81
American kestrel . . . . .	114	147
Merlin . . . . .	51*	24
Peregrine falcon . . . . .	29*	17
Unidentified raptor . . . . .	77	52
Totals . . . . .	4556	3876

\*new seasonal record

## Predator and Prey

Years of nature-watching have, if nothing else, proven for me the truth of the old saying, "You just never know." Today [December 30] was a great example of that.

This afternoon I was shocked to look out my kitchen window and see a male kestrel on the ground by the tray feeder, eating what I first assumed was

a songbird. This in itself is unusual; although I often have kestrels around the house, they rarely make a pass at the feeders (which are tucked under a large spruce tree) and have never, to my knowledge, been successful. What's more, the kestrel was completely unconcerned about me watching from the window just fifteen feet away, so that with binoculars I was able to see that he was actually eating a frozen deer mouse, presumably one that I'd caught a day or two ago in a snap trap and tossed outside for the skunks and opossums. In a harsh winter, a predator can't turn up its nose at a bit of good carrion.

It took the kestrel almost twenty minutes to eat the rock-hard mouse, plucking all its fur as it went; then it hopped up on a low branch just a few inches above the ground and began to methodically clean its bill and feet. I was struck by how nonchalant the juncos, sparrows and other small birds were about the kestrel — many of them fed within a few feet of the hawk, though once it finished eating and was perched they were a bit warier.

Eventually it became clear the kestrel was going to stay for a while, and I drifted back upstairs to the office. But a few minutes later I heard a thump on a downstairs window as a small bird hit it, and looked outside in time to see a larger hawk streaking in across the meadow. I sprinted downstairs, but the feeding station was empty and the kestrel was gone. I looked around for the accipiter (I was sure that's what the second hawk had been) but didn't see it — until I opened the back door and stepped onto the porch. An adult male Cooper's hawk was sitting in the snow in the middle of the patio, its wings and tail fanned as it mantled its prey. For a second it looked at me, then jumped up — dragging with it the kestrel, which had been hidden beneath it.

The Coop hung onto the kestrel with one foot for a heartbeat, then the two disengaged. There was no blood or feathers on the snow, and the kestrel flew off without apparent injury. The Coop flew off with an empty belly, and I was left with a reminder that amazing things happen when you least expect them. ❖

— Scott Weidensaul  
Schuylkill Haven  
Via e-mail

## Forest Landowner Addresses Game Commissioners

*Juniata Valley Audubon member Bruce Bonta presented the following written comments along with oral testimony at the October 11, 2000 meeting of the Pennsylvania Game Commissioners, in Huntingdon County.*

My wife Marcia and I own and live on a 648-acre tract of mostly forested land on Brush Mountain, in Snyder Township, Blair County, near the town of Tyrone. I am writing to support the recent changes made by the Pennsylvania Game Commission that were designed to bring the state's white-tailed deer herd into better control. I'd also like to express the hope that further changes will permit better management of our whitetails.

During the thirty years we have lived in Pennsylvania, we have seen a very negative impact on the health of our forest from a growing deer herd. Despite the fact that our property had been open for public hunting, an overabundance of deer did increasingly severe damage to our woods. They prevented the regeneration of trees, destroyed the wildflowers, and degraded the habitat for wildlife that depend on healthy forests.

Ten years ago we instituted a policy for our property of allowing hunting by written permission only. Perhaps it was counterintuitive, but the limited group of people that we allowed on our property was able to hunt more effectively than the large, random crowd who had hunted here in the past. We encouraged our friends to bring their friends onto the property during antlerless deer season.

These practices worked. Throughout the 1990s our friends brought the deer herd into better balance as they legally were able to kill thirty or more deer on our property each year — three times the Blair County average kill on a comparable area of one square mile. Part of the reason we have so many deer, of course, is that we have excellent, varied habitat on our land. We have hundreds of acres of mature oaks yielding heavy crops of acorns, 100 acres of timbered land providing plenty of browse, and nearby farm fields in Sinking Valley furnishing diet supplements between meals on the mountain. Plenty of food and excellent cover: a recipe for a population explosion.

In the fall of 1999 the weather during the three-day antlerless season was terrible, so our friends were not able to harvest as many deer as they had in

previous years. Consequently, the numbers jumped back up immediately with the new crop of fawns born in May and June. We are seeing more deer this year [2000] than we have for ten years.

Nevertheless, we have more hope than ever before. We are seeing some long-needed changes in Game Commission policies. I congratulate you for making the very positive changes you have made and the direction the Game Commission is now taking about deer management. Your reintroduction of a bonus tag system for private property has allowed many of our hunter-friends to get additional tags this year so they can do a better job of harvesting excess does this fall. They are pleased and, of course, we are too.

I hope your other changes, such as allowing the brief muzzle-loader season before the main rifle buck season, may be a precursor to additional improvements over the next several years. I urge you to change the order of the main seasons completely so that the main rifle antlerless season would precede buck season. I have talked with several of our hunter-friends about this possibility and I sense they are nervous about it. I would encourage you, however, to accomplish the main business first: scientifically controlling the deer herd. The long-term results of having buck season follow doe season would be a better, healthier, smaller deer herd and a forest with more biological diversity.

From the point of view of hunters, a policy like that would lead to more trophy bucks because bucks would become more wary as a result of the opening gunfire on does. Also, a smaller herd overall would mean a better diet for the survivors. After a few years of unhappiness, I think the state's hunters would become strongly supportive of the change. From our point of view as forest landowners, the more ability you give our hunters to keep down the deer numbers, the healthier our forests will be.

In sum, I congratulate you on the changes you have made, and urge you to continue to support biology-based deer herd management that gives satisfaction to landowners as well as hunters. ❖



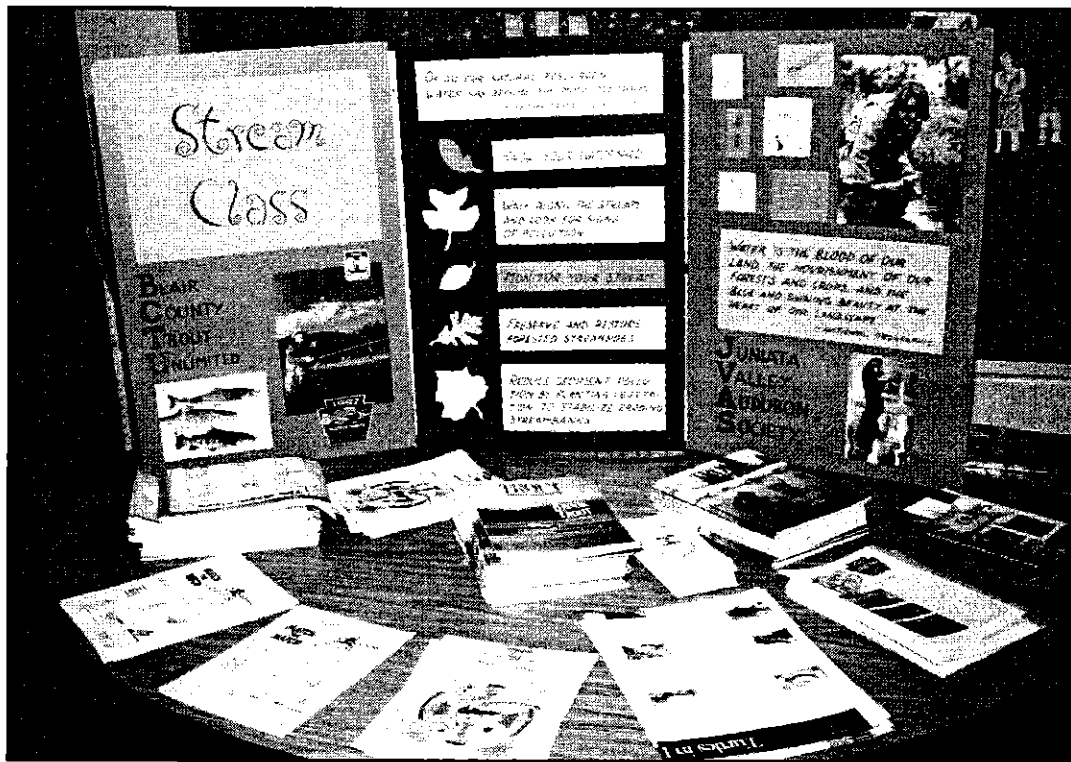
## **JVAS Stream Ecology Course Presented to More Than 2000 Students**

**Text and photos by  
Dr. Stan Kotala**

**Participants in the Blair County Youth Field Day obtain samples of stream life from Riggles Gap Run. A brook trout parr was caught with the net pictured!**

**Little Juniata River  
Association members  
investigate a sample of  
macroinvertebrates  
from the river two  
years after the toxic  
spill at Ironville.**





**Our display at the Frankstown Elementary School. Since its inception in 1997, Stream Class has been presented to more than 2000 students by JVAS member Dr. Stan Kotala. It has been funded by grants from the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts, The Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, and the national office of Trout Unlimited.**



**A Juniata Gap Elementary School student sorts through a leaf pack from Spring Run. Stream Class emphasizes the importance of riparian forests to a healthy stream.**

## Why have a Birder's Workshop?

Interest in birds continues to grow, and as it does so comes a need for greater information about bird populations. Projects are proliferating that use point counts and other methods that call for highly skilled birders, both as volunteers and as paid technicians.

To address this growing need, the Pennsylvania Audubon Society and the Pennsylvania Game Commission are teaming up to offer training on survey methods and bird identification. The training is geared to birders who already have solid abilities at bird identifications, particularly visual ID. The workshop will focus on how to do point counts, strategies on counting and estimating bird numbers, challenging bird ID topics, improving skills of birding by ear, and specialized categories.

Date: Saturday, April 7, 2001

Location: Shaver's Creek Environmental Center, Huntingdon County

Instructors: Doug Gross and Steve Hoffman.

Agenda: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. "Beyond Listing," "IBAs and SAPs," "Point Count Methods," "Visual ID" (intermediate or advanced), "ID by Songs/Calls," "Record Keeping," outdoor practice session, and "Flycatcher ID."

Fee: \$15 per person — includes snacks and handouts. Lunch will be provided.

To obtain a brochure with a detailed itinerary and the registration form, please contact Charlie Hoyer (see contact info on page 2).

If you have any questions, please call or e-mail me.

— Deb Siefken

PGC Biological Aid

PH: (717) 677-4830

EM: <siefkend@cvn.net>

## Great Backyard Bird Count

The Great Backyard Bird Count will take place this year February 16–19. The GBBC asks families, individuals, classrooms, and community groups to count the numbers and kinds of birds that visit their

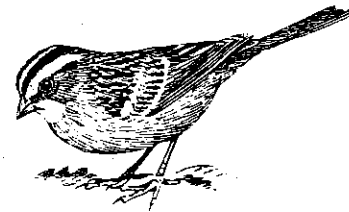
feeders, parks, schoolyards, and other areas during any or all of the four count days. Reports are made on-line at BirdSource <www.birdsource.org>.

The count was developed and is managed by the National Audubon Society and the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. We invite you to check out the Pennsylvania results at the Web site. Last year, Pennsylvania was the highest reporting state for the count! That of course means that much more info in the BirdSource database regarding Pennsylvania birds.

The most frequently reported birds for Pennsylvania were (1) dark-eyed junco, (2) northern cardinal, (3) mourning dove, (4) black-capped chickadee, and (5) tufted titmouse. You can view distribution maps for each species.

To participate, count the highest number of each species seen at one time (to ensure the birds are not counted more than once) during any or all of the count days (don't add the days together!) and keep track of the amount of time spent counting. Then log on to <www.birdsource.org> for the Pennsylvania checklist. Results will be updated at the Web site hourly as animated maps and colorful graphs. The site includes bird-watching and bird-feeding tips, bird vocalizations, and an invitation for you to review results from GBBCs past.

If you'd like more information or would like to help promote the count, contact Matthew McKown at <mmckown@audubon.org>. ❖



## Birdseed Equivalency Chart

Bargain mix = brussels sprouts

Millet = macaroni & cheese

Black oil sunflower = steak

Peanut suet = chocolate decadence

Thistle = double latte

— Wit & Wisdom, *USA Weekend*

July 14, 2000



## "Faith in a Seed"



I had ignored the hype about the "newly discovered" work of Henry David Thoreau, packaged as *Faith in a Seed*, when it was published in 1993. After all, I thought of him as primarily a literary figure who used nature as the underpinning for his philosophical ideas. Wrong! His 4000 journal pages and his unfinished "Kalendar" or "Book of Concord" are filled with detailed, accurate observations of local natural history, but they had been ignored by both the literary and scientific worlds for more than a century.

The major part of this "new work" contains what Thoreau called "The Dispersion of Seeds," and I came to it finally when I noticed the incredible dusting of black birch scales and seeds that has been covering each snow we have had since mid-December. Thoreau, it turned out, was as intrigued by those scales and seeds as I have been.

The scales of birch cones, he wrote "are three lobed . . . having the exact form of stately birds with outspread wings, especially of hawks sailing steadily over the fields." To me, the scales look more like the fighter planes that fly low, loud, and fast over our farm, but, of course, the design of those planes ~~are~~ based on nature's design of birds.

The birch seeds are smaller than the scales and resemble "tiny brown butterflies." Sure enough, I found them also when I looked more closely at the brown "dust" that skittered across the snow in the slightest breeze.

Thoreau thought that wind was one way birch seed was dispersed. Furthermore, it was not only "blown far through the air, but slides yet farther over snow and ice." An intriguing idea that the smooth ice and snow even increases the distance the seed could travel.

My husband Bruce was equally fascinated by the abundance of black birch scales and seeds that blanketed the snow like beige confetti. Marking out one square foot where they were thinly spread, he counted 120. In another square foot thick with them

there were 280. And that was on only one layer of snow. My mind boggled as it tried to imagine how many seeds and scales covered our mountain.

Thoreau, also a counter like Bruce, discovered that "each catkin, one inch long by a quarter of an inch wide, contains about one thousand seeds."

When these catkins are dry, they shake off like chaff in the wind. I picked up a branch still holding several catkins and

pulled one apart on a windy day, teasing out scales and seeds so I could see for myself what Thoreau had accurately described nearly 150 years ago.

This was an interesting botanical exercise, but what I was hoping to see were winter finches. As Thoreau observed, "When this seed is most abundant, great flocks of lesser redpolls come down from the north to feed on it and are our prevailing winter bird. They alight on the birches and shake and rend the cones, then swarm on the snow beneath, busily picking up the seed in copses. Though there may be but few birches, white or black, in the midst of a wood, these birds distinguish their tops from afar. . . . I also see the goldfinch . . . eating the birch seed in the same manner." And the pine siskin, I might add.

But this year, the black birch trees have produced a bumper crop of seed and no northern finches have come to harvest them. Only black-capped chickadees, dark-eyed juncos, and an occasional American goldfinch have been eating them. As January winds down, the only finches I have seen are a female and two male purple finches that visited the feeders one day in early January.

So instead of counting finches, I've been counting and observing not only black birch seeds but an abundance of other tree seeds, such as basswood and striped maple, that litter the white landscape. I'm grateful that my interest in black birch seeds brought me at last to Thoreau's *Faith in a Seed*.

"Convince me that you have a seed there," he wrote, "and I am prepared to expect wonders." If that's so, our mountain is covered in wonders. ❖

By Marcia Bonta

389-  
members

# The JVAS Flock

## 2001 Membership Directory

JUNIATA VALLEY AUDUBON SOCIETY, P.O. BOX 32, TYRONE, PENNSYLVANIA 16686-0032

— A Chapter of the National Audubon Society —

### Alexandria

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Robert John Dawes '99  
J. Thomas Dubbs Jr. '95  
Doris Helwig '00  
Philip J. Lukish '74  
JoAnn L. Metz '00  
Merry G. Metz '98  
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Harry O. Vipond '00  
Carol A. Weld '00  
Lila Winder '97  
J. M. Wolfe '00  
Marsha Wright '99

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Yvonne E. Bowser '98  
Jeff Lesak '99  
C.M. Smith '00

### Ashville

Glenn E. Baker '91  
Mary Lidwell '00  
Robert A. Verbonitz '99

### Beaufort, S.C.

Joseph W. Chamberlain '01

### Bedford

Mrs. J.R. Blackburn Jr. '83  
Mary Jo Casalena '93  
Mrs. Dale C. Cessna '86  
Alfred D. Clark '00  
Duane W. Cleveland '00  
Grace Easter '95  
Joshua Frear '00  
Sarah L. Frear '98  
Frank E. Grazier '00  
Mr. & Mrs. Arlo Greer '00

Lisa Growden '98  
Mrs. Reid Hackney '88  
Carl W. Hannemann '99  
Lester S. Hollinger '95  
W.K. Johnson '00  
✓ Stephen D. Jones '90  
Doris D. Kuhns '79  
Dorothy Mehle '98  
Betty Russell '90  
Gwen Schaeffer '00  
Janet Shaffer '88  
D.R. Smith '00  
Dorothy Vensel '99  
James H. Vreeland '87  
Tammy Watson '99  
R. Jay & Linda G. Williams '00

### Bellefonte

✓ Eugene Zielinski '01

### Bellwood

Catherine Grove '00  
Phyllis G. Hauenstein '86  
✓ Colette M. Heller '98  
Joy Hunter '00  
Laura Irwin '95  
Joseph F. Marinak '98  
Irvin Parks '00

### Blandburg

Frank Kovaloski Jr. '80

### Boalsburg

Jeffrey D. Stout '98

### Breezewood

Rowena R. Rick '00

### Buffalo Mills

Donna Housel '00  
Ronald Kidd '96  
Earl A. Wright '99

### Calvin

Wayne Richards '99

### Cassville

R.D. Rickarbaugh '99  
Linda Salvanish '99

### Claysburg

Diana M. Rehm '99  
Shirley Schultz '97  
Verna Tremmel '00

### Clearville

✓ Mrs. Remie R. Fenske '89  
Harry E. Johnson '00

### Cresson

Paul Calandra '96

Dr. Sue Morra '94  
Martin Ritchick '98

### Dillsburg

Darryl Wentz '01

### Dudley

Jack & Lois Morgan '99

### Duncansville

Rose C. Burkhart '99  
Beverly J. Clapper '00  
Mrs. Mary E. Cramer '94  
Marian L. Ehredt '00  
Connie Frazier '97  
Kay C. Gardner '95  
Annette Johnson '00  
✓ Teddie Kreitz '99  
Marc La Borde '88  
Elizabeth L. LaPietra '99  
Katie Musselman '98  
Karen Pellmann '97  
David L. Stimer '99

### Dysart

Mrs. Mary McGough '99

### East Freedom

Jerry T. Gates '99  
Florence Sallenberger '99

### Ebensburg

✓ John L. Salvetti '87

### Entrioken

Bill & Vivian Ford '01

### Everett

Esther Blackstone '00  
Erika D. Bowman '98  
Benjamin Feight '00  
M. Fox '99  
C. Benjamin Foy '99  
E.L. Glover '00  
Richard J. Hershberger '80  
Helen Hinrichsen '99  
✓ Mike & Laura Jackson '81  
Sean Northrop '98  
Cynthia Pittman '99  
John O. Sparks '98  
Pam Sponsler '99  
Lorelle Steach '95  
Caroline A. Stuart '99  
E. Paul Weaver '00

### Fallentimber

Jane W. McCorney '98

### Flinton

Ken Bollinger '93

# Paula Fred no longer a member?

- Fredericksburg, Tex.**  
✓ Jack Cupper '79
- Gallitzin**  
David L. Humm '94  
Christine Repko '00
- Glasgow**  
Phillip Cmor '97
- Hanover**  
Larry Wentz '01
- Hesston**  
Mrs. Hilda B. Kulmatycki '94  
Lisa Miles '99
- Holidaysburg**  
Greg F. Blake '99  
✓ Anne S. Borland '78  
Alicia H. Bourne '97  
✓ Mary Burgoon '72  
William Churchill '86  
Dr. Betty Lowell Cottle '63  
Amy Cyman '00  
Lois Farley '98  
✓ Agnes M. Fuoss '76  
Maureen Gromiller '99  
John J. Grove '99  
Elmer Gunsallus '96  
Lori Guyer '01  
✓ Mrs. Robert A. Hill '76  
Debra Karlan '99  
Cesar Montero '99  
Richard Nelson E. Sr. '99  
Catherine Pacifico '99  
Mildred Pincher '98  
Cindy H. Psaki '98  
Elizabeth Ream '00  
Mrs. Hubert Ream '00  
Maggie M. Sanders '00  
Michael Sanders '98  
David Schatanoff '93  
✓ Mrs. Beryl Sternagle '82  
✓ Angeline M. Stout '79  
Joseph M. Stowell '01  
Mark Taylor '99  
Linda Truesdell '00  
Denny Walls '95  
Karen Walter '97  
Genevieve Wasil '99  
Kristen Wirick '99  
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Wissinger '90  
Lucille H. Wolf '99
- Hopewell**  
✓ Joseph H. Clapper Jr. '00  
Thomas L. Lewis '00  
Lorraine '00  
C. Whitman '97  
John W. Zook '98
- Houtzdale**  
S.M. Belin '79  
May J. Love '98  
Louise Lowe '00
- Huntingdon**  
Ernest Baker '98
- Brenda Cole-Eichelberger '00  
Mildred V. Couch '99  
Sandra L. Creswell '00  
✓ Robert W. Criswell '97  
Pat Croissant '94  
Hazel B. Crouch '99  
Arlene B. Cunningham '94  
Margaret A. Dean '79  
Michael S. Dore '00  
Bradley Elison '84  
Donald P. Elliott Jr. '85  
Richard Ewell '99  
Laura Feagley '00  
✓ Robert L. Fisher '88  
Emmy Lou Gooch '00  
Yolanda Hart '00  
Doris B. Heckman '00  
Ed Heine '99  
✓ David W. Kyler '85  
Helen R. Margritz '99  
Margaret Meloy '99  
Alex Metcalf '98  
Rebecca C. Miller '00  
Ruth Musante '00  
Donald M. Rapp '97  
Anna Ruegg '98  
Mary A. Santora '98  
Eugene Smith '99  
Harrison W. Snyder '99  
John L. Snyder '99  
✓ Steven C. Stroman '88  
Sharon S. Stromer '99  
Dr. Margaret Towne '00  
Alfred Traverse '85  
Steven & Jenny Volgstadt '79  
✓ Shirley A. Wagoner '92  
Ken & Karen Walters '99  
Robert Washburn '85  
Dorothy R. White '94  
Nancy S. Yocum '92  
Robert P. Zimmerer '84
- Hyndman**  
William Adams '00  
Harold Meyers '01  
Vonnice Minnick '00  
Brian R. Sturtevant '97
- Imler**  
✓ Barbara S. Corle '95
- James Creek**  
Robert Gosnell '00  
Martha J. Treece '00
- Lilly**  
Monica A. Barlick '93  
Marta Patterson '00  
Richard Sweeney '00
- Manns Choice**  
Charles Mowry '99
- Martinsburg**  
Beth Dellinger '99  
Paul G. Dilling '98  
Harry C. Gwin '99  
KENNETH'S ART IN NATURE '94  
Ruth E. Marshall '87
- Floyd H. Mitchell '96  
Inga M. Mountain '98  
Marion Mumaugh '00  
✓ Jesse Perry '81  
James Porreca '00  
Ronald D. Reid '99  
James Russell '98  
John Aaron & Susie Shirk '00  
✓ Daniel J. Sinal '91  
James Stewart '97  
Elizabeth Watkins '00
- McConnellstown**  
Helen Robinson '00
- Mifflintown**  
✓ Linda K. Whitesel '73
- New Enterprise**  
Michael J. Musselman '00  
Margaret B. Schall '00
- Osterburg**  
David R. Stiffler '00
- Petersburg**  
✓ Gregory W. Grove '89  
Danny M. Scott '00
- Pine Grove Mills**  
Mrs. Theodore E. Fuller '71
- Port Matilda**  
Evelyn M. Vincent '96  
✓ Debora Wentz '93  
✓ Terry Wentz '85
- Ramey**  
Joanne McQuown '00
- Roaring Spring**  
Martha Brumbaugh '01  
Richard B. Butler '99  
K. Grady Caple Jr. '91  
Edward Carper '99  
Kathleen J. Hoover '99  
Ken Kensinger '00  
Richard K. Mock '96  
SPRING COVE MIDDLE SCHOOL '99
- Saxton**  
Kenneth M. Burkett '97  
Barbara Johnson '00  
Silvia V. O'Neal '00  
Delores Rosenberry '93
- Schellsburg**  
Patricia F. Harrison '79  
Joann Mumma '99
- Six Mile Run**  
Steven S. Putt '99
- Spring Mills**  
✓ Mark Henry '95
- State College**  
Patricia A. Monteith '00  
Jason Saltman '01
- Tipton**  
Frank R. Nale '99
- Tyrone**  
Lois Adams '00  
Mary Louise Allison '00  
✓ Mrs. Carl R. Babe '99  
✓ Warren C. Baker '01  
Deborah Bartos '00  
Marie V. Beckwith '00  
✓ George Bonsell Sr. '95  
✓ Marcia Bonta '68  
Bill Burch '95  
Joel A. Christine '97  
✓ Lisa Coffman '00  
Gary DelBaggio '00  
✓ Dallas & Lori Eckert '01  
William Engelman '99  
Margaret W. Forrest '93  
Audrey Gregg '95  
Gloria W. Harris '90  
Jean Hooper '00  
✓ Charlie & Marge Hoyer '68  
✓ Katherine R. Hunter '96  
✓ Dr. Kay Lewis '98  
Sylvia M. Lewis '00  
Melissa Long '00  
Linda Mayhue '97  
✓ Sarah & Gary Miller '99  
Donald Moore '00  
✓ Relda E. Newlin '00  
Verla M. Oakley '92  
✓ JoAnn Gurekovich Reese '00  
Roberta Scott '99  
Jur Strobos '95  
Rebecca R. Strouse '98  
Martha Symans '01  
✓ Jody Wallace '97  
Jerry Watson '89  
Chester L. Wertz III '99
- Warriors Mark**  
✓ Nancy & Neil Smith '96
- Waterfall**  
Clara E. Fogal '99  
FORBES ROAD HIGH SCHOOL '99  
Delores Purnell '99
- Wells Tannery**  
Therese Westover '98
- Williamsburg**  
L. Jane Dibert '98  
Amy L. Flaig '00  
Mrs. Shelby J. Gerrity '98  
Rowdy C. Kagarise '99
- Woodbury**  
Nancy L. Reighard '99  
Mrs. Romaine F. Shaw '00  
Marjorie Wisker '00

... **New logo** [Cont'd from page 1]

AUDUBON

The decision was made to focus on "Audubon" rather than "National" and "Society." Use of the word *National* fails to communicate that Audubon, with its Latin American and Caribbean programs, no longer is confined to the United States borders.

And the word *Society* has somewhat exclusive connotations that are not consistent with Audubon's objectives of broadening its membership to include families and younger demographic groups.

COLOR

Green was chosen for the word *Audubon* because

it's strongly associated with the environment. The shade of green actually contains some blue, thereby resembling the color teal. Gray is used for the great egret's outline because this color also is natural and warm.

ROLLOUT

Implementation of the new logo already has begun. It's expected to be used on all National Audubon Society materials.

According to the NAS, chapters may continue using their own logos, which typically incorporate local birds. In that light, Juniata Valley Audubon will continue using the blue-gray gnatcatcher on the nameplate of its newsletter, *The Gnatcatcher*, and on other materials. ❖

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