

QUITTAPAHILLA AUDUBON SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

SPRING 2015

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Upcoming QAS Events

Join Us! Everyone Is Welcome!

Upcoming Programs . . .

The Quittapahilla Audubon Society holds its programs in the Chapel of the Lebanon Valley Home at 7:30pm every fourth Wednesday of the month from September through April (with the exception of November and December). Due to the holidays, the programs are held another week in these two months. Programs are free and open to the public. They are designed for a general audience and children are welcome when accompanied by an adult.

Lebanon Valley Home is located one half mile east of the intersection of Routes 422 and 934 at 550 East Main Street, Annville, PA. There is limited parking in front of the Home with additional parking available on the adjacent streets. Please use the main entrance at the end of the covered walkway in the front of the Home. The Chapel is handicap accessible.

April 29, 2015 *Note: Date Changed** ***Pennsylvania Elk: A Reintroduction Success Story!***

When the first European settlers came to Pennsylvania, elk inhabited most of our state, even here in the Susquehanna valley. However, the rapid settlement of our state along with major habitat changes and market hunting decimated our elk population. By the mid 1800's there were few if any Eastern elk remaining in Pennsylvania. Now, over 100 hundred years later, Pennsylvania has a healthy, sustainable elk population. Join Theresa Alberici, Wildlife Education Specialist for the PA Game Commission, to capture the key moments in the restoration of majestic species and celebrate 101 years of Elk in PA!



Theresa Alberici has an MS in Ecology from Penn State University and a BS in Biology from Cabrini College. She is a Project WILD Coordinator and Wildlife Education Specialist for the Pennsylvania Game Commission for 20 years. She has provided Elk education since the 1990's. (Photo from www.free-picture.net).

Banquet – May 27, 2015 ***Beside a Babbling Brook***

This program was mostly videographed on the Cocalico Creek, the Hammer Creek, and the Middle Creek in northern Lancaster County throughout the year, this program will include residents of the aquatic sort as well as wildflowers and fauna. There are so many interesting subjects close to our homes and the changing seasons provide a variety of backdrops for these "little happenings" that will be brought to you on this video.

You will see muskrats, Canada geese, wood ducks, white tail deer, and gray squirrels going about their routines.

Fred Habegger got his first 35mm camera at age 15 and has been shooting ever since. He enjoys the natural history of Lancaster and Lebanon counties. He has been working with various digital cameras for the last decade including slow motion video cameras. The State Game Lands have been an important way for him to access interesting features. Fred has a degree in Biology.

And Our Field Trips at a Glance . . .

Please join us for as many of our field trips as your calendar will allow.

April 25, 2015

John Heinz NWR

Join us for a visit to the John Heinz NWR near Philadelphia to observe the early migrant and resident birds. This trip will be mostly walking the trails around the refuge - plan to leave Saturday from the Hess Station near the PA turnpike entrance on RT 72 at 7:00am and returning 3pm - dress for the weather and bring water, snacks and rain gear. Trip Leader is Jim Fiorentino - 717-269-0675 - there is a 10 person limit on this trip - please call me if you plan to attend - car pooling is recommended.

May 9, 2015

Pennsylvania Migration Count (PAMC)

The 24th annual PAMC, a count of migrating birds in Lebanon County. Further details in the spring newsletter.

May 17, 2015

Birdathon

QAS annual fundraiser involves competition between teams of birders who try to see (or hear) as many bird species as possible in a 24 hour period; obtaining pledges on a lump sum or per species basis. Meet Sunday 8 AM at Middle Creek Wildlife Management Area visitor center parking lot. Contact Fritz Heilman, 273-0487.

June 21, 2015

Middle Creek Wildlife Management Area

Observation of Middle Creek's songbird and waterfowl populations. We will be driving along the tour road and making several stops to look and listen for migrant and resident birds with some walking along the meadows near the Conservation Trail or out to Willow

Point. Meet Sunday at the Visitors Center at 8 AM. Leader Jim Fiorentino, 269-0675.

July 26, 2015

Lebanon Valley Rail Trail

Observation of the local wintering birds while walking the rail trail (LVRT). Trip about 2 miles in length and two hours in duration. Dress for the weather and meet at 9am at the Sheetz parking lot, south route 72. Leader Jim Fiorentino, 269-0675.

August 9, 2015

Butterflies, Dragonflies And Their Habitat

ID by binoculars of common butterflies and dragonflies at the Middle Creek Wildlife Management Area visitor center grounds and groomed trails. Meet Sunday 3 PM at the visitor center parking lot. Binoculars, hat and sunscreen suggested. Leader Fritz Heilman, 273-0487.

August 16, 2015

Middle Creek Wildlife Management Area

The same details as the June 21 trip. Leader Jim Fiorentino, 269-0675.

Check out the QAS Grant Program!

The grant applications are online. We accept them year-round! Check out the QAS website if you or someone you know has a project that may qualify for a QAS Grant!

QAS Needs You!

If you can give a little bit of your time to QAS, please consider becoming a board member, an officer, or a committee chairperson. Your help will be welcome in any capacity – even if you only have a little bit of time to help. The reach of QAS is only limited by the abilities and contributions of our members. Our nominating committee will be forming soon, but you can talk to any officer or board member anytime about your interest in volunteering. **We would love to welcome you to the QAS team!**

Welcome to our new QAS members . . . Hope to see you at many of our events!

John & Evelyn Antolick, Thomas Bender, Charles Blankenship, Kim & Alex Blauch, Gloria Brown, Laverna Brubaker, Dennis Clabaugh, Alysia Deaven, Keith Deaven, Rosemary Demackiewicz, Karen Edwards, Shirley Espenshade, Vickie Fessler, Fred Flickinger, Sharon Fry, Claire Fuhrman, Debra Gamber, Arlene Gassert, Amelie Gingrich, Nancy Gutwalt, Daniel & Davi Hand, Jack Heagy, Amanda Hearn, Rugh Henderson, Joseph Hinks, Elene Hitz, Brenda Hunter, M. Hurst, Joan Joyce, Gail Kelly, Howard Kline, Mary Long, James Luck, Barbara Manari, Marilyn Musser, Vivian Narehood, Dale Oldham, Tessie Ondrusek, Martin Pflieger, Jane Popko, Daniel Ranshaw, Kendra Ruhl, Linda Stuart, JKimberly Swartz, John Taylor, Roscoe VanMuylwyk, Linda Wilson, James Work

A Word from QAS President Jim Fiorentino

It is March 11th, and it is finally starting to feel like spring. The snow is melting, and I can actually see the grass peeking through spots in my yard. I am so looking forward to the spring migration – and that means Warblers and QAS field trips!

QAS has a varied field trip schedule planned for the spring and summer of 2015 to help you in your quest to increase your life list, or too just get yourself and your family outdoors after the long cold winter. Fritz Heilman, our Field Trip Chair, has scheduled trips to Middle Creek Wildlife Management Area, the Lebanon Valley Rail Trail, and a guided walk in the John Heinz National Wildlife Refuge near Philadelphia specifically for birding. Even if you're a beginning birder – come on out to a QAS field trip! We have many members attending the field trips who are more than willing to help you improve your birding, plant, and 'critter' ID skills, and hopefully you will add a few species to your life lists.

In early summer we have several trips to the natural gem of our area, Middle Creek WMA, looking specifically for birds, butterflies, and dragonflies – these are always well attended.

The QAS Board of Directors plans field trips with our membership in mind. If you would like to suggest a trip or trips, please let us know or give me call at 717-269-0675. Our field trips are truly successful when our membership and the public participate in them.

All events are listed on our website at QASAudubon.org. Go to the QAS website and look at the list of upcoming field trips and programs, and then plan to attend one or more of them. While you are on the website, sign up for the QAS Announce email alerts and get all of the updates for our field trips and programs.

Enjoy the spring thaw and the coming migration. I hope to see many of you on one of our field trips or at one of QAS's monthly programs!

Good Birding & Happy Spring!

QAS Campers Scholarships for Summer 2015

— Gary Kinkley & Rosemary Spreha

At the March QAS Board Meeting, one scholarship application was approved. The 2015 scholarship recipient is: Lizzy St. Clair

You may recall the Miss St. Clair received a QAS scholarship in 2012 as well to attend Audubon's Hog Island Camp. This time, Lizzy has been awarded \$500 to attend Penn State University's Science Camp. Congratulations Lizzy!

QAS is always looking for qualified local students to attend nature-related summer camps. Scholarships are available for students in first through eleventh grade.

Anyone interested in attending summer camp and applying for a QAS scholarship needs to choose a camp appropriate to their age group and submit a scholarship application to QAS. Updated applications will be available next fall (for the 2016 Scholarship) online at www.QASAudubon.org.

How Much Do You "like" QAS?

QAS is on Facebook! Please stop by and "like" us. We are always adding content about meetings and field trips as well as links which may interest QAS members. In addition, you can still sign up for the **QAS-Announce**

mailing list to receive e-mail reminders for our public meetings, field trips, and other announcements of interest. Just go to our website at www.qasaudubon.org!

Hersheypark Fundraiser 2015 – Rosemary Spreha

Once again QAS will be participating in the Hersheypark Food and Beverage Fundraiser. Volunteers work a 5 hour shift at Hersheypark, Hersheypark Stadium or the Giant Center. A donation is made to QAS and the volunteer receives a voucher good for a one day admission ticket to the park for each shift worked. If interested please contact Rosemary Spreha at 657-0271 or rspreha@gmail.com.

Sponsors Always Appreciated for Audubon Adventures for Classrooms

Each year, students in classrooms in Lebanon County and the Hershey/Hummelstown area benefit from reading *Audubon Adventures*. This activity helps them to improve their informational reading skills and broadens their awareness of the environment. The classroom kits are provided by our local Quittapahilla Audubon Society and are sponsored through donations.

If you would like to continue making this valuable resource available to local children, please complete the form below and mail it to QAS. A label indicating your sponsorship will be placed on the *Audubon Adventures* kit.

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PO Box 123
Palmyra, PA 17078

2014 QAS Christmas Bird Count – Fritz Heilman

This season's Christmas Bird Count (12-20-14) marked the 115th for the National Audubon Society and the 35th for QAS. Except for overcast skies limiting color enhancement, count weather was favorable. There

were 40 participants in the field in 11 parties plus two feeder watchers.

Total species count was 80, three short of the record of 83 in 2007 & 2012. The total individual count was 14,435 (the record is 30,684, recorded in 2008). We had twelve species with high counts for the history of the QAS CBC. Among these were: 89 Red-bellied Woodpeckers, 9 Yellow-bellied Sapsuckers, 70 Northern Flickers, 12 Hermit Thrush, 317 Cedar Waxwings, and 53 Pine Siskins. It is interesting to note that of the seven woodpecker species on our historical list, four of these had a highest count ever.

Unusual species to the count (those seen just a few times over the 35 yr. history) included Cackling Goose, Golden Eagle, Merlin, and Savannah Sparrow. Of these species, the rarity of Cackling Goose to the count can be explained by the recent split (in the taxonomic world of splitters and lumpers) from the larger Canada Goose. The appearance of the Merlin, a smaller sized falcon, is interesting as observations of this bird have been on the increase in Pennsylvania, as noted in the Second Atlas of Breeding Birds In Pennsylvania by Wilson, Brauning, and Mulvihill.

Finally I would like to share this item from Jerome Jackson's book, "In Search Of The Ivory-billed Woodpecker", in which he describes Jim Tanner's CBC conducted on Dec. 24, 1937. During Tanner's 7 hour count in the wooded old growth Singer Tract of Louisiana, he tallied among the woodpecker group: 19 Pileated, 70 Red-headed and 2 Ivory-billed. At that time, there was plenty of habitat and food for these birds. We on the other hand had a record 4 Red-headed Woodpeckers plus the above mentioned high counts for several other woodpecker species.

Listed below are the section leaders, location in the count circle, and species highlights:

1. Randy Miller (NW, nonrestricted) 43 species: 3 Cackling Geese; 4 Bald Eagles; 85 White-throated Sparrows

1&2. Dave McNaughton (NW, restricted) 44 species: 52 Wild Turkey; 4 Red-headed Woodpeckers; 1 E. Towhee

2. Gerry Boltz (NE) 29 species: 2 Red-shouldered Hawk; 67 Blue Jay; 5 Chipping Sparrows

3. Dennis Wingle (E) 31 species: 12 Wild Turkey; 2 Pileated Woodpecker; 2 Common Grackle

4. Rosemary Spreha (WC) 35 species: 1 Bald Eagle; 29 Eastern Bluebirds; 15 White-crowned Sparrows

5. Chuck Berthoud (WC) 49 species: 1 Bald Eagle; 1 Killdeer; 1 Yellow-rumped Warbler

6. Jane Light (S) 23 species: 8 Red-tailed Hawks; 11 Wild Turkeys; 2 Savannah Sparrows

7. Fritz Heilman (SC) 47 species: 1 Winter Wren; 2 American Pipit; 41 Pine Siskin

8. Steve Rannels 43 species: 1 Bald Eagle; 5 Pileated Woodpeckers; 1 Brown Thrasher

9. Dave Schwenk (2nd Mt. Hawk Watch) 13 species: 1 Bald Eagle; 1 Golden Eagle; 6 Common Raven

Thanks again to all participants in conducting and contributing to the 35th Lebanon County CBC. Best regards for birding in 2015!

Notes:

- All historical CBC data (including this season's count) is available on line at www.audubon.org – click on Birds (count circle code: PALC)
- Tim Becker is the Lebanon County compiler for the magazine, Pennsylvania Birds. Throughout the year, any county bird sighting of note can be sent to him at : tjbecker81@aol.com
- If interested, subscriptions to Pennsylvania Birds and membership in the Pennsylvania Society For Ornithology can be made by writing to PSO, 2469 Hammertown Road, Narvon, Pa. 17555-9730 or at www.pabirds.org

Union Canal Tunnel Park Field Trip – Fritz Heilman

Here are the highlights of the February 15th field trip to the Union Canal Tunnel Park for observation of flora and fauna including participation in the Great Backyard Bird Count (GBBC).

Jim Fiorentino and I were the only ones to brave the difficult weather conditions with a couple inches of snow cover, temperatures around 16 degrees, and winds gusting to 12 mph. We spent about two hours on a walk around the park starting at the old bird feeder station on the east side of the park. We then headed west along the trail that cuts through the side of the hill as one heads towards the tunnel. We eventually passed around the top of the tunnel and continued west to return along the southern side of the woodlot adjacent to the canal.

Notable bird sightings included 13 Eastern Bluebirds, 41 White-Throated Sparrows, 4 Downy Woodpeckers, 2 Red-Bellied Woodpeckers, and finally the best observation – a close flyby of two adult Bald Eagles! A total of nineteen species of birds were observed. Also of note, while walking through the wooded hillside, we observed deer tracks, and no sooner had we suggested they might be around when we saw seven deer take off

and head west of our position. While in the woodlot we also observed the typical over wintering egg mass of a tent caterpillar – about a half inch long structure that completely surrounds the section of small twig it is attached to.

Tracks in the snow were everywhere. In the field south of the canal we observed a straight line of single prints which were suggestive of a fox or other canine. Rabbits were prominent as well.

Middle Creek Wildlife Management Area Field Trip – Fritz Heilman

We had five participants on this approximately three hour annual field trip to Middle Creek Wildlife Management Area on Saturday, March 21st for the observation of migrating and resident waterfowl and other birds. As you can see by the photographs, conditions were challenging (most of the ponds are still frozen) – however some good observations were made. In addition to



the tens of thousands of snow geese present, other good bird observations included: one adult and four immature bald eagles; a Cooper's hawk observed at the visitor center parking lot; American wigeon; wood duck; Northern pintail; common merganser and two pheasant.

Of particular note, about a quarter mile past stop three, we observed the "gray ghost" male harrier



coursing just above the vegetation. Shortly after that, while parked to observe the fields, we observed a flyover of three

Wilson's snipe. We followed that with the observation that the bird perched in a nearby tree was a northern shrike! This was a life bird for Jim, our chapter president, and a nice find for the rest of us. At

our last stop, checking the field to the east of Church Road about a quarter mile past the church, we observed another snipe, killdeer, and some American pipits.

We heard that tree swallows were in the area, but none were sighted by us.

I had a total of 38 species – Jim was on site earlier and finished with 44 species. (Photos by Fritz Heilman).

Timberdoodle Swatara State Park & Memorial Lake State Park Field Trips – Gary Kinkley

We were fortunate this year that the weather held out for both the March 22nd field trip to Swatara State Park and the March 29th field trip to Memorial Lake to observe the courtship “sky dance” of the American Woodcock.

Again this year, it was very cold and breezy for our Swatara State Park field trip, but a dozen participants braved the cold to watch the Timberdoodle’s courtship ritual. It seemed as though we might strike out as it took quite awhile for the Woodcocks to begin making their distinctive



“peent” calls, but around 7:30 pm they began to call. There was a lot of jockeying for position among the males to start things off. We heard the rattle-like aggression call a few times, and several of the birds changed positions several times before the displays started. As I have noted in the past, the Trout Run parking area is an excellent viewing location as all of the action is backed by the setting sun over the mountain.

At about 7:45 pm, they began their display flights, and they were heard and seen by all in attendance. After a few minutes, Rosemary Spreha and I were able to get one of the males in the

spotlight. The male took off for three consecutive display flights only to return right back to the spotlighted area a few feet from our group! He was definitely one of the most accommodating males I have encountered since I began leading this trip. We were all grateful for the great views!

The Memorial Lake field trip appeared to be even more promising as it was warmer and far less windy. The 26 attendees must have thought the same. Again, the Timberdoodles took a long time to get started. It was well after 7:30 pm before the first “peent,” and all but one of the birds were calling from a good distance away. I attempted to get the closest bird into the spotlight, but he never left the taller vegetation, and he eventually moved southwest of our location where most of the activity seemed to be. We unfortunately missed out on any good views of any individuals calling or any birds in flights. Perhaps there weren’t any females present or watching as even the calling males in the distance didn’t call for very long, and I only heard the distinctive display flight sound twice before it got too dark.

Hopefully, we will have better luck next year at Memorial Lake next year, but I encourage you all to try the Swatara State Park trip next year as well. (Photo by Gary Kinkley).

Middle Creek Wildlife Management Area Field Trip Part II – Fritz Heilman

We had eight participants on this approximately three hour visit featuring cool and windy conditions. We saw about 35 species of birds, including about 50 snow geese, several northern shovelers, a pair of black ducks, several American wigeons, and Canada geese nesting. On the pond to the west side of Hopeland Road, just below the visitor center, we observed American coots, ring-necked ducks, and a pair of buffleheads.

Other birds sighted included one immature and two adult bald eagles, a male harrier (aka the gray ghost), two eastern meadowlarks in the field to the east side of Hopeland Road (just opposite the great-blue heron rookery west of Hopeland Road, just past the crest of road south of the visitor center), a dozen or more great-blue heron at the rookery, one great egret at the pond in front of stop three, a lesser yellowlegs, and numerous tree swallows.

Returning to the visitor center, we checked the feeders on the east side and found, among the usual suspects, a close front view of a red-bellied woodpecker (we could actually see the slight red on the belly). Also of note, was a cabbage white butterfly – it was the first butterfly observation for me this year.

Spring Amphibian Movements – Fritz Heilman

On the evening of March 27th, I visited the Rexmont area to check out amphibian movement near vernal pools. I have included images of a spring peeper, a spotted salamander, a wood frog, a Jefferson salamander, and a pickerel frog which were all present that night (the photos are in that order).



On rainy nights in late winter/early spring, lookout for amphibians crossing roadways on their way to vernal pools! You can also check out the website: <http://www.savethesalamanders.com/> and the Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/SaveTheSalamanders?fref=ts>

QAS Fall Newsletter Deadline

If you have an item or article you would like to submit for inclusion in the next issue of the QAS Newsletter, please send them to Gary Kinkley by July 17, 2015. Articles may be emailed to cathartesaura@live.com or mailed to him at 3 Clark Road, Annville, PA 17003. Comments are also welcome. This is your chapter and your newsletter, and we want to hear from you!



Quittapahilla Audubon Society

Annual Banquet

Wednesday, May 27, 2015 -- Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Friendship Fire Hall, 610 South Second Street, Lebanon, PA 17042

Reservations Required

Menu

Ham and Turkey

Fruit Cup, Coleslaw, Potato Filling

Mac & Cheese, Candied Carrots, Broccoli

Ice Cream and Beverages



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Travel Directions

From 422 East, travel west on Cumberland Street and turn left onto Lincoln Avenue. Continue on Lincoln Avenue to the third traffic light and turn right onto Poplar Street. Go one block and turn left onto Second Street. The Friendship Fire Company is on the left – parking lot is on the right. From 422 West, travel east on Walnut Street to Lincoln Avenue. Turn right onto Lincoln Avenue. Continue to the second traffic light and turn right onto Poplar Street. Go one block and turn left onto Second Street. The Friendship Fire Company is on the left – parking lot is on the right.

THE COST OF THE EVENING IS: **\$19.00 for Adults / \$8.00 for Children 4 through 9** (under 4 are Free)

YOUR NAME: _____ TELEPHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

NUMBER OF ADULTS: ____ NUMBER OF CHILDREN: ____ AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$ _____

Please send this slip and your check, payable to **The Quittapahilla Audubon Society** or (QAS) to:

Jo Ann Yeagley
121 Swatara Circle
Jonestown, Pa 17038

MUST HAVE RESERVATIONS MADE BY MAY 18, 2015

– refunds cannot be made after the deadline –

LEAVE A LEGACY FOR QAS

You, as a member or friend of QAS, can leave a legacy that will help save the special areas you have explored and loved long after you are gone. Remember Quittapahilla Audubon Society, your LOCAL Audubon connection, through a bequest in your Will or through a gift annuity that will specifically support QAS programs while paying you a monthly income for life.

To learn more about how you can make a bequest and create a permanent legacy in your name or in someone's memory, as well as tax benefits for planned giving options, please contact your attorney or financial advisor.

In supporting a cause that you hold dear, you can have peace of mind that your time on this planet has mattered.

Chapter-Only Membership Application Information

Quittapahilla Audubon Society offers a local Chapter-Only membership that differs from the current National Audubon membership in these ways:

- 1. The annual fee of \$20.00 will go directly for QAS activities only.
- 2. The membership period runs from July 1st to July 1st, regardless of when you join.
- 3. You will receive the chapter newsletter informing you of upcoming events, but you will not receive the *Audubon* magazine.

If you are interested, please issue a check to QAS for \$20 and mail to: Chapter-Only Membership, c/o Jim M. Logan, Chairman, 810 Hill St., Lebanon, PA 17046. Do not mail to the National membership address in Palm Coast, FL.

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The QAS Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Tuesday in January, March, May, July, September, and November at the Lebanon Valley UCC Home, Annville, PA. Meetings are open to interested persons. If you would like to attend a meeting or are interested in finding out about any of the open positions listed here, please contact Gary Kinkley, President.

Please send **ADDRESS changes and corrections** to Jim M. Logan, 810 Hill St., Lebanon, PA 17046.

**National Audubon Society
CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION**

Local Chapter Quittapahilla Audubon (C0ZU16OZ)

Yes, I would like to join. Please enroll me as a member of the National Audubon Society and my local chapter at the **INTRODUCTORY MEMBERSHIP** cost of \$20. Please send **AUDUBON** magazine, my membership card, and the chapter newsletter to the address below.

Name: _____

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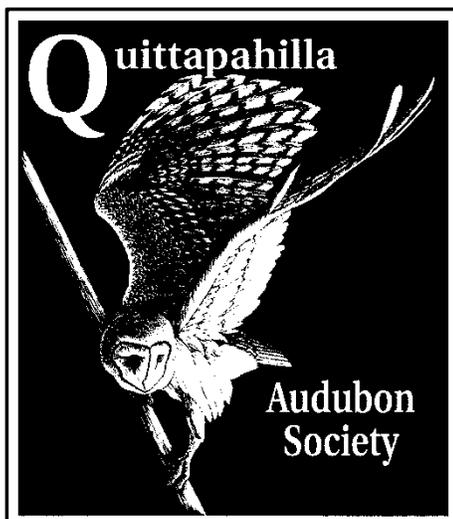
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