

## EBBA'S \$100 AWARD IN ORNITHOLOGY

In order to stimulate research in the field of ornithology through the use of bird banding techniques or available banding data, the Eastern Bird Banding Association makes an award of \$100 to a student, undergraduate or graduate, who uses bird banding in an ornithological study.

## APPLICATIONS:

The student merely writes a letter requesting consideration. His letter must be accompanied by a description of his project and must explain how he uses bird banding. His description must be signed by the head of his department.

## QUALIFICATIONS:

The college or university must be within the United States.

If the applicant is an undergraduate, he must: be either a junior or senior; major in zoology or biology; earn at least a B average; use bird banding as part of his research.

If the applicant is a graduate student, he must major in ornithology, and he must use bird banding as part of his thesis.

Although the Eastern Bird Banding Association would like to publish any papers which the recipient may write as a result of his studies, this is not a prerequisite.

## TIME LIMITATION:

The student's research description should be submitted prior to January 1, though an application received within reasonable time thereafter may receive consideration.

## ADDRESS APPLICATIONS AND QUESTIONS TO:

Albert Schnitzer  
Chairman, Memorial Award Committee  
Eastern Bird Banding Association  
155 Wild Hedge Lane  
Mountainside, New Jersey

The following comments on entries submitted in previous years may be helpful. A few titles were:

- "The Significance of the Breeding Distribution of Field Sparrows"
- "A Technique for Obtaining Recoveries of Gulls by Reading Bands by Telescope"
- "The Dusky Seaside Sparrow"

Previous descriptions ranged in length from under 1000 words, including a few supporting tables, to several times that length uncluding many pages of supporting data.



### EVENING GROSBEAK RECOVERIES

By Wesley L. Hall

On January 12, 1964 while banding in the Oxford, Michigan area, I captured 12 Evening Grosbeaks in a drop type trap.. Two of the twelve were already banded, both of them were females.



The first bird was banded on December 18, 1960 at Walker, Minnesota.

The second bird was banded on October 28, 1963 at Cedar Grove, Wisconsin. It is interesting to note that this bird was banded on the western shore of Lake Michigan and in less than three months was recovered on the eastern side of the State of Michigan.

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