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## GOOD NEWS

### THE BREEDING BIRD CENSUS AND WINTER BIRD POPULATION STUDY WILL BE PUBLISHED AGAIN!

The Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, the Association of Field Ornithologists, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, and the National Audubon Society have agreed to jointly sponsor the Breeding Bird Census and the Winter Bird Population Study for five years, starting in 1988. After editorial review, BBCs and WBPSs will be published as a supplement to the *Journal of Field Ornithology*.

We urge all BBC and WBPS participants to continue working on their field projects and encourage everyone who has suspended work to resume their studies.

For more details and up-to-date forms and instructions, please contact: TODD ENGSTROM, *Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, 159 Sapsucker Woods Road, Ithaca, New York 14850 (607) 254-2416*.

All completed censuses should be sent to TODD ENGSTROM at the address above.

WBPS deadline for acceptance is **15 April 1988**.

BBC deadline for acceptance is **15 September 1988**.

EARLIER SUBMISSION WILL SPEED THE EDITORIAL PROCESS.

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### HAWK MOUNTAIN RESEARCH AWARD

The Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association is accepting applications for its twelfth annual award for raptor research. To apply for the \$750 award, a student applicant should submit a brief description of his or her research program (five pages maximum), a *curriculum vitae*, and two letters of recommendation to *Dr. Jim Bednarz, Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association, Rte. 2, Kempton, PA 19529*. The deadline for applications is **October 15, 1988**. The Association's board of directors will make a final decision early in 1989. Only students in degree-granting institutions are eligible to apply; both undergraduate and graduate students may apply. The award will be granted on the basis of a project's potential to improve understanding of raptor biology and its ultimate relevance to the conservation of North American raptor populations.

had finished feeding the fish and cleaning the gates between pools about 10 min earlier, during which time a live fingerling (approximately 8 cm) was cast out inadvertently with debris onto the grass beside a raceway. Following several minutes of head-bobbing, the kestrel dove directly toward the still moving fish, seized it, and carried it in its feet back to the fencepost. After subduing the fish, removing its head, and consuming several bites, the kestrel flew away carrying the fish. The capture and consumption of these fish illustrate the flexible foraging capabilities of kestrels to a potential foraging situation.

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