

# Significant Encounters

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## Another 1982 Pine Siskin Report

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Between 02-13-82 and 05-16-82, I banded 349 Pine Siskins with the vast majority being banded between 04-20 and 05-15. Peak days were 04-23 (31), 04-25 (28), 04-27 (39), 05-02 (44), 05-03 (23) and 05-09 (18). I also banded 263 redpolls but most of them were encountered in February and March—Thank goodness they were spaced out well!!! My reencountered siskins were:

Band #	Bander	Banding Location	Date Banded	Date Encountered	No. of Days	Distance/ Direction
1540-56944	Hacker	Yorktown, VA	02-23-81	03-19-82	391	350 m NNW
1490-82156	Bordner	State College, PA	02-20-82	04-23-82	62	100 m N
1620-94731	Bordner	State College, PA	04-14-82	04-26-82	12	100 m N
1600-09203	Grisez	Warren, PA	04-12-82	04-12-82	28	70 m ENE
1530-56222	Hodgdon	Lavale, MD	02-11-82	04-25-82	73	185 m NNE
1630-68162	Hodgdon	Lavale, MD	04-12-82	05-09-82	28	185 m NNE

**Lazuli Bunting.** 74-25151. Banded as ASY-M by Allen W. Stokes at Logan, UT on 23 May 1975. Retrapped at same location on 12 May 1982. At least 9 years old; 2 previous returns.

**Lazuli Bunting.** 850-20914. Banded as SY-M by Allen W. Stokes at Logan, UT on 12 May 1974. Retrapped at same location on 21 May 1982. 9 years old; 7 previous returns.

**Lazuli Bunting.** 890-93980. Banded as ASY-M by Allen W. Stokes at Logan, UT on 12 May 1977. Retrapped at same location on 20 May 1982. At least 7 years old; 1 previous return.

**Lazuli Bunting.** 930-38244. Banded as SY-M by Joseph H. Jeppson at Pocatello, ID on 12 May 1981. Found dead at Guasave, Sinaloa, Mexico on 10 October 1981.

I anxiously awaited the recovery information on 'my' siskins, but not a single one came in. Where did they go after they left here? Unfortunately, Lake Ontario would be roughly 100 miles N and ENE of here so the next stop was lacking in banders.

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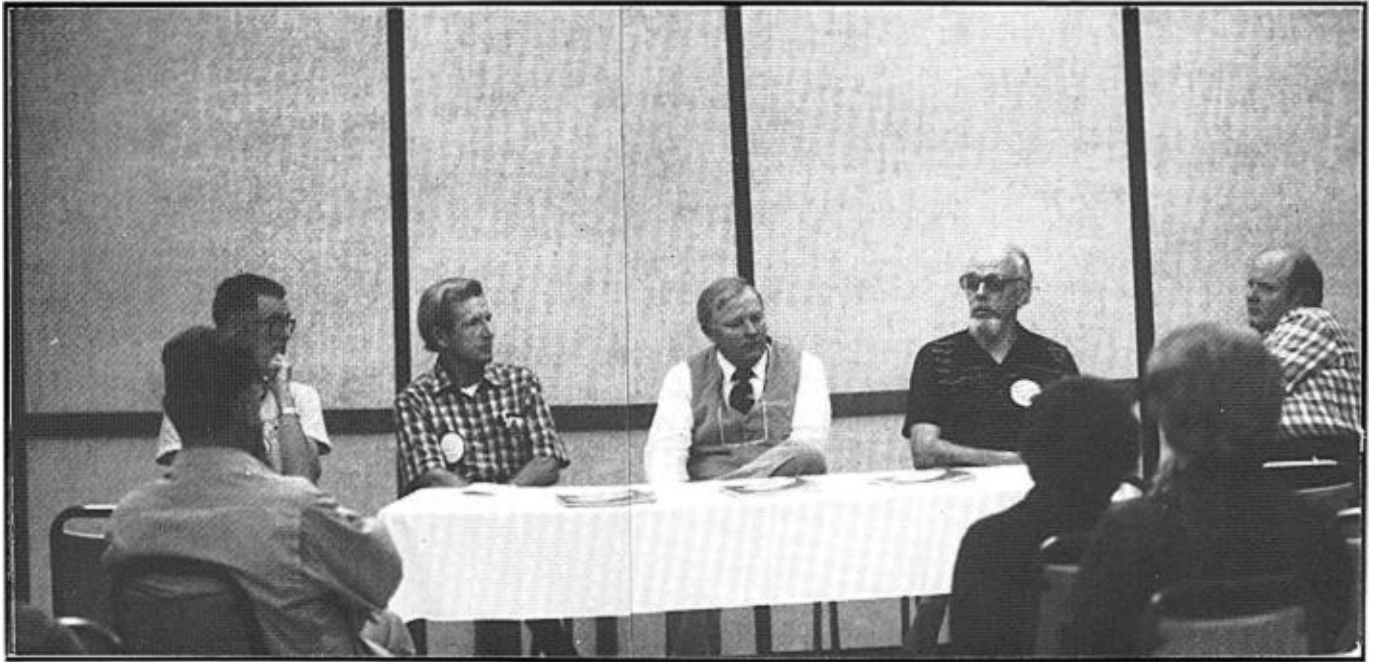
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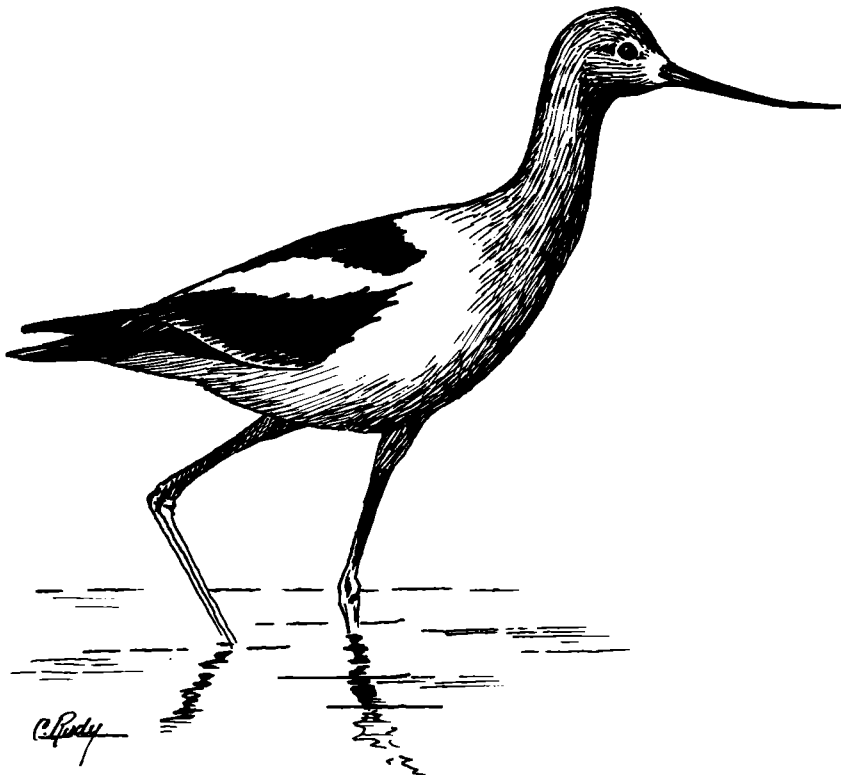
IBBA needs to raise money. Since there is a demand for back issues of all forms of the journal please consider donating any that you no longer find useful. If you know of someone no longer interested in banding please ask him to consider donating old *Inland News*, *North American Bird Bander*, or *IBBA Newsletter*. There is a demand for all issues, old or new. If you cannot afford to send them please send me a letter telling me what you have and I'll see what can be done.

If you are planning to come to the next annual meeting please make a note now to see if you can bring some old issues along. They will be picked up and delivered to me. We will resell them to replenish Inland's dwindling treasury.

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(Pictured above, left to right: Dr. Robert Tweit, Dr. William Quay, Terrence N. Ingram, Walter Protzman, Dr. Norman Sloan as they participated in a panel discussion on NABB, its problems and possible solutions at the Inland meeting in Oklahoma, October 27. More details of the meeting will appear in NABB Vol. 10 and the Newsletter.)



## Grants Available for Canadian Bird Research

The James L. Baillie Memorial Fund for Bird Research and Preservation invites applications for grants to support projects on Canadian birds in 1985. While grants have previously been restricted to Ontario, the Fund will now consider applications from other parts of Canada.

The Fund's aim is to encourage field studies by amateur naturalists and to support projects which increase or disseminate knowledge of birds in their natural environment and/or contribute to their preservation. Priority will be given to projects which utilize the efforts of volunteer naturalists in conducting research or fieldwork and to applicants who have little or no access to other sources of support.

Two types of grants will be offered in 1985: (a) Project Grants and (b) Ontario Atlas Fieldwork Grants. Any project which has a volunteer component and otherwise meets the Fund's objectives is eligible for a type (a) grant. Type (b) grants provide partial support for traveling expenses to remote central and northern areas for fieldwork on the Ontario Atlas of Breeding Birds. Requests for funding of atlas projects elsewhere in Canada should be directed to type (a) grants.

Grants do not normally exceed \$1000. Applications for Project Grants are due by 31 December 1984 and for Atlas Fieldwork Grants by 28 February 1985. All applications should be submitted on forms obtainable from the Secretary. The James L. Baillie Memorial Fund, c/o Long Point Bird Observatory, P.O. Box 160, Port Rowan, Ontario NOE 1MO.

The James L. Baillie Memorial Fund awarded 5 project Grants totaling \$1,475.00 and 9 Ontario Atlas Fieldwork Grants totalling \$3,420.80 in 1984. The fund is financed in part from proceeds of the Baillie Birdathon. Donations to the Fund are tax deductible and may be sent to the address given above.

## Marked Goldeneyes

THE CANADIAN WILDLIFE SERVICE, Pacific and Yukon Region, has marked 150 female and 30 male Barrow's Goldeneyes with nasal disks and 100 females with nasal saddles, to study the breeding and winter ecology of the species. All birds were marked as breeding adults near Riske Creek in central British Columbia in 1982, 1983, and 1984. Six disk shapes were used (square, triangle, ellipse, circle, Y, cross) and 6 colors (green, gray, red, yellow, white, blue).

If you see a marked bird, please report sex, date, location, and if possible the color and shape of each nasal disk or saddle to Jean-Pierre Savard, Canadian Wildlife Service, P.O. Box 340, Delta, B.C. V4K 3Y3, telephone: (604) 946-8546.

## Coordinator's Comments on Wisconsin

In NABB Vol 9, No. 3 Ruth Ogden compiled a list of the state banding permit requirements. As printed on page 6 of that article the listing for Wisconsin is inaccurate.

Wisconsin coordinates waterfowl banding, therefore any waterfowl banding must be done by sub-permittees of the state. Special endangered species permits are required for anyone desiring to band or work with these species.

For all other species, Wisconsin honors the federal banding permit and requires no further reports. However, they do recommend that any game birds, pheasants, quail, grouse, etc. that are captured accidentally be released unbanded so their research efforts with these species not get overburdened with returns from other banders.

—Terrence N. Ingram