In this issue: How climate change is the most immediate threat to the future of many birds.
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Purple Finches are winter visitors to Western Pennsylvania bird feeders, seeking out black oil sunflower seeds. In this issue of the Bulletin, we’ll discuss how global climate change is impacting some of our favorite birds.

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This Audubon View

In August, we announced a name change for our Butler, PA location—Succop Conservancy is now Succop Nature Park. Why the name change? Quite simply, clarity.

When we acquired the facility three years ago, we elected to keep the “conservancy” name because it was already established. Over that time, though, we have come to realize that name does not properly convey either the essence of the site or the intended use.

By definition, a conservancy is an organization. People wondered if Succop Conservancy and Audubon Society of Western PA were different organizations. Just like Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve, Succop Nature Park is one of ASWP’s three public facilities. “Nature” was an obvious choice to include, but why “Park” instead of “Reserve”? If you’ve had the opportunity to visit Succop Nature Park, you already know the answer. While there are woods to walk through, the majority of the property is beautifully landscaped and we want people to know they are welcome to visit, play, and enjoy the property.

The name change is just the start. Over the past year, we have been updating the full site master plan and are putting together a plan to develop Succop Nature Park into a full-service nature center. New classrooms, a nature store, and expanded visitor amenities will enhance our ability to serve our members and guests.

That planning is not restricted to Succop Nature Park. Plans are underway for our first-ever, year-round center at Todd Nature Reserve in Sarver, PA, and a host of improvements are being developed for Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve. The driving themes behind all of these plans are sustainability, accessibility, and innovative ways of connecting people to nature.

Thanks,

-Jim

PS – The best way to stay current on all that is going on at Audubon is to regularly visit our website at aswp.org. We’ll be adding a section on our website that outlines future plans. Also, make sure we have your current e-mail address to ensure you’ll receive our e-mail newsletters regarding upcoming events and developments at all three of our public properties.

DIRECTIONS TO Our Reserves

Trails are open year-round, 7 days a week, dawn to dusk.

BEECHWOOD FARMS NATURE RESERVE: Take Route 28 north from Pittsburgh to Route 8 North/Butler exit. Turn right at first traffic light on to Kittanning Road, which becomes Dorseyville Road. Travel 4.3 miles and Beechwood will be on your left.

SUCCOP NATURE PARK: Take Route 8 North from Pittsburgh or South from Butler and turn on to West Airport Road. Once on West Airport Road, Succop Nature Park’s driveway will be the first road on your left.

TODD NATURE RESERVE: Take Route 28 North from Pittsburgh to the Butler/Freeport Exit 17. Turn right at Route 356 North, and then right at Monroe Road. Travel about 2 miles, and make a right at Kepple Road. Travel 1.5 miles and Todd Nature Reserve will be on your right. Park in the lot and please sign in at the informational kiosk at the cabin. Trail maps are located at the kiosk. For safety reasons, Todd is closed during certain hunting seasons. Please check aswp.org for details.
CLIMATE CHANGE: It’s a bird issue...

On September 9th, 2014, the National Audubon Society released an important and alarming report on the on the future of North America’s bird species. Analyzing future range shifts caused by the warming of our world, Audubon scientists have concluded that climate change is the most immediate threat to the future of many birds we all know and love. The findings provide new evidence that continued warming will have significant and potentially catastrophic impacts on the ecosystems that birds depend upon.

Climate change is a bird issue.

Examining many years of Christmas Bird Counts, Breeding Bird Surveys, and climate modeling data, the report concludes that birds are exhibiting a clear northward movement. It’s not only been detected, it’s forecasted to increase among some North American species. Many common birds such as Northern Cardinals, Purple Finches, Wild Turkeys, and Carolina Chickadees have seen large range-shifts northwards as the climate has warmed in the last 50 years.

Other species will not be so lucky, and face considerable problems like range contractions as their habitats are negatively impacted in a warming world. Many grassland species such as the iconic Bobolink, Henslow Sparrow, and Chestnut-collared Longspur could be extremely vulnerable by 2050—just 35 years in the future.

While some birds that can move to new habitats are expected to adapt, a large number of birds that thrive only in a narrow ranges of habitat, or depend on seasonal food sources, are expected to significantly decline in numbers.

Indeed, this report is a call to action to the birding community as some 314 species of birds in North America face direct threats from climate change unless we do something to curb our greenhouse gas emissions.

But the news is not all bad. We still have time to act to curb the worst impacts of climate change, and help birds adapt to these changes. Audubon’s Climate Initiative looks to leverage its unique brand to rally people who care deeply about birds.

Change will ultimately come in the combination of legislative and personal actions by people who care for birds. National Audubon plans to mobilize people’s love of birds into actionable items that can help to influence policy and legislation.

For complete information on the National Audubon study and plan, please visit our website at aswp.org. There, you’ll find the full National Audubon report as well as specific details on the birds in our areas and the threats facing them.

THE PASSENGER PIGEON’S Flight to Extinction

**NOVEMBER 21 AT 10 AM, HILLMAN LIBRARY**

ASWP experts will present information on the lessons learned from the Passenger Pigeon’s extinction, which took place 100 years ago. A Passenger Pigeon print will be on display and light refreshments will be provided. Please join us! Hillman Library is located at 3960 Forbes Avenue in Oakland.
Climate change is a bird issue. The Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania has concluded that climate change is the most immediate threat to 314 species of birds in North America facing direct threats from climate change. Indeed, this report is a call to action to the birding community to learn from the Passenger Pigeon’s extinction, which took place unless we do something to curb our greenhouse gas emissions. The news is not all bad. We still have time to act to curb the worst impacts of climate change, and help birds adapt to these changes. Audubon’s Climate Initiative looks to leverage its unique brand to rally people who care deeply about birds.

Climate change is causing many species to move north. It’s not just American species. Many common birds such as Northern Cardinals, Purple Finches, Wild Turkeys, and Carolina Chickadees have seen their ranges expand in the last 50 years. Examining many years of Christmas Bird Counts, Breeding Bird Survey data, and other bird monitoring programs, Audubon has concluded that climate change is the most immediate threat to birds. In this report, you’ll learn why this is so. You’ll also get the latest information on how birds are responding to this threat. The report will be launched on Tuesday, 24 September, with a discussion on Bird nerd Radio, a podcast by Audubon’s bureau chief, Steve High. The launch will also be covered in the Washington Post and Birding Today.

Audubon scientists have analyzed data from bird monitoring programs to understand how climate change is affecting birds. They have found that birds are exhibiting a clear northward movement. It’s not just a few species. It’s happening across the board. While some birds that can move to new habitats are expected to adapt, a large number of birds that thrive only in a narrow ranges will be impacted in a warming world. Many grassland species such as Bobolinks, Bobwhite Quail, and Western Meadowlark have already seen their ranges contract. Other species will not be so lucky, and face considerable problems like range contractions as their habitats are negatively impacted.

While the news is not all bad, the Trump administration has been逆转 by removing protections for the endangered species act. It’s hard to see birds adapt to these changes in the face of such challenges. But the good news is that action is possible. Audubon is working to influence policy and legislation to protect birds. We are also working to mobilize people’s love of birds into actionable items that we can do in our areas and the threats facing them. For complete information on the National Audubon study and specific details on the birds in our area, please visit our website or call (412) 963-6100.

To learn more about the latest research on climate change and birds, please visit the National Audubon report. To learn more about the latest research on climate change and birds, please visit the National Audubon report. To learn more about the latest research on climate change and birds, please visit the National Audubon report. To learn more about the latest research on climate change and birds, please visit the National Audubon report.
Our volunteers are the heart of our organization! Volunteers, please join us for our annual potluck luncheon that celebrates all of the amazing talents you bring to ASWP.

CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT EVENTS
Pittsburgh Bird Count – December 27, All day
Christmas Bird Count Dinner – December 28 at 6pm
Join us at Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve for a recap of the Christmas Bird Count. Bring a donation or a covered dish and enjoy the company of your fellow bird lovers!
South Butler Bird Count – January 3, 2015, All day
Please visit our website, www.aswp.org, for the dates of other regional Christmas Bird Counts.

Birding & Nature Hikes

BIRDS & MORE NATURALIST LED MORNING WALKS
Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve: Every Wednesday at 9am
Succop Nature Park: Every Thursday at 9am
Todd Nature Reserve: Every Friday 9am through October 31

Children’s & Preschool Programs

FLEDGLINGS
October 9, November 13, December 11 / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve
October 14, November 11, December 9 / Succop Nature Park
Cost: $4 member; $6 nonmember.
Give your 3–5 year old a head start on a lifetime of loving the outdoors. Fledglings programs incorporate stories, a walk, and activities to introduce new and fun nature themes to young participants. Parent or caregiver must be present. All programs run 10–11am.
October: Snoozing and Snoring—get ready for winter!
November: Turkey Trot
December: Holiday for the Birds

BABES IN THE WOODS
October 2, 10–11am / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve
October 7, 10–11am / Succop Nature Park
Cost: $4 member; $6 nonmember.
Even the smallest children delight in a day outside! Bring your little one in a baby carrier and enjoy a leisurely, guided stroll on our reserves. Parent or caregiver must be present.

Hands-On Programs
Conservation, Lifelong Learning, Educator, & Citizen Science

Please visit our website, www.aswp.org, for a list of free Citizen Science Programs offered throughout the region.

CITIZEN SCIENCE DATA DAYS
August 26, 10–11am / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve
August 27, 10–11am / Succop Nature Park
Cost: Free.
Join Audubon naturalists as they make their rounds gathering data for Project Budburst, Monarch Larva Monitoring, and Lost Ladybug Project. No prior knowledge is needed, just come along and help out.

HAWK WATCHING FOR BEGINNERS
September 13, 10am–12pm / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve
September 6, 10am–12pm / Succop Nature Park
Cost: $6 member; $10 nonmember.
Every autumn, raptors migrate through Pennsylvania in large numbers. While the best viewing is at hawk watches atop Pennsylvania’s mountains, raptors can be seen anywhere. This classroom session will review the basic identification tips useful at watches or any location for identifying raptors on the wing.

SEED BALL MANIA*
September 21, 2–4pm / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve
September 20, 10am–12pm / Succop Nature Park
Cost: Free for ASWP & Fox Chapel Garden Club members, $6 for all others.
Squish your hands in the mud and make five fun seed balls to toss into your garden or meadow. Choose from a variety of native plant seeds to create your own bio-diverse garden creation. Stop by anytime in the hours listed to make your seed ball!

NATIVE PLANTS: TREE DISEASES*
October 18 at 2pm / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve
October 11 at 10am / Succop Nature Park
Cost: Free for ASWP & Fox Chapel Garden Club members, $6 per nonmember.
Review the status and signs of important tree diseases and invasive insects in our area.

CITIZEN SCIENCE: FALL FOLIAGE WALK AND PROJECT BUDBURST**
October 19 at 2pm / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve
October 19 at 2pm / Succop Nature Park
Cost: Free.
Join Audubon naturalists as they make their rounds gathering data for Project Budburst. Come along and help out—and view the trees in their autumn splendor.

*Native plant programs are discounted through a grant from Fox Chapel Garden Club.
**Citizen Science programs are offered for free through a generous grant from Dominion Foundation.
NATIVE PLANTS: SEED COLLECTING*
November 2 at 2pm / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve
November 9 at 2pm / Succop Nature Park
Cost: Free for ASWP & Fox Chapel Garden Club members, $6 per nonmember.
Learn to collect seed for next year’s gardening.

CITIZEN SCIENCE: PROJECT FEEDER WATCH TRAINING**
November 8 at 10am / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve
November 8 at 10am / Succop Nature Park
Cost: Free.
Review common feeder birds and learn to report your sightings through the winter season. Act 48 eligible.

NATIVE PLANTS: HOLIDAY DECORATING*
December 6 at 2pm / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve
December 7 at 2pm / Succop Nature Park
Cost: Free for ASWP & Fox Chapel Garden Club members, $6 per nonmember.
Learn to decorate your home for the holidays—using native plants!

CITIZEN SCIENCE: CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT TRAINING**
December 13 at 10am / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve
December 13 at 2pm / Succop Nature Park
Cost: Free.
Review common birds and learn how to participate in a Christmas Bird Count for your areas.

Audubon at Night

NIGHT HIKE
October 18 at 7:30pm / Succop Nature Park
Cost: $6 member; $10 nonmember.
Explore the trails at night with a naturalist guide. Then enjoy a campfire and snack.

FULL MOON HIKE
November 6 at 7:30pm / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve
Cost: $6 member; $10 nonmember.
Explore the reserve under the light of a full moon.

GEMINID METEOR HIKE
December 13 at 7:30pm / Succop Nature Park
Cost: $6 member; $10 nonmember.
Enjoy a night hike and a meteor shower.

BECOME A VOLUNTEER NATURALIST!
Sign up for our Fall Training, Mondays, October 6 through November 10, 2014 from 9:30am until 2:30pm. Email sdetwiler@aswp.org for more information!

Family Fun: Make & Take!

FAIRY GARDEN TERRARIUMS
October 18, 10–11am / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve
Cost: $20 per member group; $25 per non member group.
Each group makes one per terrarium. Create a beautiful fairy garden terrarium to take home that will keep the fairies visiting your house year-round. Registration is required at least 2 days in advance of this program.

AUTUMN FAIRY GARDEN
November 8 at 2pm / Succop Nature Park
Cost: Free for ASWP & Fox Chapel Garden Club members, $6 per nonmember.
Each group makes one fairy garden. Help the wee folk prepare for winter with a fresh new fairy garden that you will take home. Registration is required at least 2 days in advance of this program.

DESIGN YOUR OWN WALKING STICK
December 6 at 10am / Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve
December 14 at 2pm / Succop Nature Park
Cost: $20 for a member group; $25 per non member group.
Each group makes one walking stick. Create the ultimate hiking tool—then take it home to use on future walks. Registration is required at least 2 days in advance of this program.

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For programs at Beechwood, contact Scott (412) 963-6100 ext. 20 and for programs at Succop, contact Ryan at (412) 963-6100 ext. 46.

BOY SCOUT MERIT BADGES
We can help you with a variety of merit badges. Current offerings are listed at aswp.org/education/scouts.html. Please call to schedule your badge day. Cost: $7.50 per scout. Work toward earning a merit badge.

FALL 2014 Calendar of Events

Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve

OCTOBER
1 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)
2 Babes in the Woods (10–11am)
4 Audubon Center for Native Plants Fall Sale (9am–1pm)
4 Wildlife Painting with Sheree Daugherty (10am–2pm)
8 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)
9 Fledglings: Snoozing and Snoring (10–11am)
11 Scout Badge Day: Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts
15 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)
18 Native Plants: Tree Diseases (2pm)
19 Citizen Science: Fall Foliage Walk and Project Budburst (2pm)
22 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)
24–25 Creatures of the Night (6:30–8:30pm)
29 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)

NOVEMBER
2 Native Plants: Seed Collecting (2pm)
5 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)
6 Full Moon Hike (7:30pm)
8 Citizen Science: Project Feeder Watch Training (10am)
12 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)
13 Fledglings: Turkey Trot (10–11am)
18 Fairy Garden Terrariums (10–11am)
19 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)
22 Nature Store Pre-Holiday Sale (9am–5pm)
26 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)

DECEMBER
3 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)
3 Volunteer Holiday Luncheon (11am)
6 Design Your Own Walking Stick (10am)
6 Native Plants: Holiday Decorating (2pm)
6–7 Audubon Nature Store Holiday Sale
10 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)
11 Fledglings: Holiday for the Birds (10–11am)
13 Citizen Science: Christmas Bird Count Training (10am)
17 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)
28 Christmas Bird Count Dinner (6pm)

Succop Nature Park

OCTOBER
2 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)
7 Babes in the Woods (10–11am)
9 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)
11 Native Plants: Tree Diseases (10am)
11 Citizen Science: Project Feeder Watch Training (10am)
14 Fledglings: Snoozing and Snoring (10–11am)
16 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)
16 Picnics in the Park (5–8pm)
18 Night Hike (7:30pm)
19 Citizen Science: Fall Foliage Walk and Project Budburst (2pm)
23 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)
30 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)

NOVEMBER
1 Creatures of the Night (6:30–8:30pm)
6 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)
8 Citizen Science: Project Feeder Watch Training (10am)
8 Autumn Fairy Garden (2pm)
9 Native Plants: Seed Collecting (2pm)
11 Fledglings: Turkey Trot (10–11am)
13 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)
20 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)
29 Girls and Dolls Holiday Tea (11am)

DECEMBER
4 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)
6 Holiday Tea (11am)
7 Native Plants: Holiday Decorating (2pm)
9 Fledglings: Holiday for the Birds (10–11am)
11 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)
13 Geminid Meteor Hike (7:30pm)
14 Design Your Own Walking Stick (2pm)
18 Birds and More Naturalist Led Walk (9am)

Todd Nature Reserve

OCTOBER
Birds and More naturalist-led hikes will take place every Friday at 9am through the end of October.
Audubon Nature Store

Special Events

Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania

WILDLIFE ARTIST & NATURALIST
SHEREE DAUGHERTY

Saturday, October 4, 2014 from 10am–2pm

Renowned artist and experienced naturalist Sheree Daugherty will demonstrate her process for painting wildlife and nature at Audubon Nature Store. A selection of Sheree’s artwork, including her popular hand-painted ornaments, will be available for purchase. Join us for light refreshments, conversation, and inspiration!

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE WITH MEMBERSHIP PERKS!

Saturday, November 22, 2014 from 9am–5pm

Enjoy light refreshments and get first dibs on our selection of sale items including holiday gifts, greeting cards, ornaments, home décor and more during this one-day event! ASWP members will receive 20% off non-sale items including birdseed, feeders, books and toys as well as other merchandise for nature lovers of all ages.

Not a member? New memberships purchased at the Audubon Nature Store during the sale will receive the 20% discount perk as well as a copy of ASWP’s Western Pennsylvania Birding Trail Guide!

WEEKEND HOLIDAY SALE!

December 6 from 9am–5pm; December 7 from 1–5pm

Shop Audubon Nature Store both Saturday and Sunday for special savings on all things holiday! Calendars, cards, candle holders, decorations, ornaments, serving pieces and more will be on sale throughout the weekend. Plus, don’t forget to enter your chance to win an ASWP gift basket.

ONLINE STORE FEATURES
FREE DELIVERY TO SUCCOP NATURE PARK

Visit our online store at aswp.org to order bird seed and feeders to keep the birds happy all winter. Simply place your order and we’ll have your merchandise available at Succop Nature Park on the following Monday!

For information on upcoming sales, events and new arrivals visit aswp.org. Audubon Nature Store is located at Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve in Fox Chapel.

STORE HOURS
Tuesday: 9am–7pm, Wednesday through Saturday: 9am–5pm, and Sunday: 1–5pm.

Memorials

NANCY HOOVER
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JOIN US FOR RADical DAYS

Free Events at Beechwood

OWL PROWLS – September 30 and October 7 at 7pm
BIRDING HIKE – October 4 at 10am
SEED COLLECTION HIKE – October 4 at 10am
**Ask the NATURALIST**

**Q. MORE ITCHING & SNEEZING? HOW DOES CLIMATE CHANGE IMPACT MY NOSE?**

**A:** We all know that global climate change is impacting birds. But did you know that it’s also impacting your nose? A recent study by Rutgers University’s Dr. Leonard Bielory shows that within 30 years, pollen counts will more than double. In 2000, pollen counts averaged 8,455. By 2040, they may reach 21,735 if Bielory’s predictions are accurate.

Bielory’s research is focused on allergenic plants being grown in what he believes to be the environmental conditions of the future. He’s adding in variables including weather patterns, precipitation changes, and temperature changes.

In addition to the increase in pollen volume, it’s believed that Spring allergy season will start earlier in the year. Today, those with Spring pollen allergies suffer an additional 10–14 days of stuffiness compared to just 20 years ago, according to the National Wildlife Federation’s “Extreme Allergies and Global Warming” report.

An increase in allergens and ozone may also lead to additional asthma attacks. These impacts are not just felt in our noses—they’ll have a significant economic impact, according to the NWF report. Our state is listed as one of those at highest risk for pollen and allergen increases, alongside Arkansas, Iowa, Maine, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, Vermont, and West Virginia.

For those lucky enough to not suffer from seasonal allergies, there’s still plenty to be concerned about. Poison ivy is likely to become more abundant—and more toxic as the climate changes. And bee stings may cause more severe allergic reactions than they do now.

Learn more about the connection between allergies and global climate change by downloading the full NWF report at www.nwf.org/pdf/Reports/NWF_AllergiesFinal.pdf.

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A copy of the official registration and financial information may be obtained from the Pennsylvania Department of State by calling toll free within Pennsylvania 1-800-732-0999. Registration does not imply endorsement.

YOUR TAX-DEDUCTIBLE DONATION TO ASWP
Connects People to Birds & Nature

As the leaves begin to change and there’s a slight chill to the air, it’s hard to believe that yet another year is winding down. With 2015 just right around the corner, there is no better time than now to make a donation to Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania!

Your end-of-the-year support makes a big difference in Audubon’s success. Not only do you get the satisfaction knowing that you help ASWP—but your donation, when received by December 31, can also be deducted from your 2014 income taxes.

This is a great way to help us connect the people of southwestern Pennsylvania to birds and nature while reducing your taxes at the same time. In addition to the feel-good knowledge that you’re supporting Western Pennsylvania’s premier environmental organization, consider the tax write-off to be our holiday gift to you!

Please contact Chris Kubiak, Development Associate, at ckubiak@aswp.org or (412) 963-6100 for further information.
Your holiday shopping can benefit ASWP! Register, then shop online through smile.amazon.com and 5% of your purchases will be donated directly to Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania.

It doesn’t cost you anything! Visit smile.amazon.com and when prompted to choose a charity, type in “Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania” to choose us as your charity.

You must shop through smile.amazon.com (not just amazon.com) for us to get this benefit.

Thank you!

Celebrate the Holidays WITH AUDUBON!

Our holiday teas and programs fill quickly, so register today!

AUDUBON NATURE STORE PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
November 22 at Beechwood

GIRLS & DOLLS HOLIDAY TEA
November 29 at Succop

HOLIDAY TEA
December 6 at Succop

HOLIDAY DECORATING WITH NATIVE PLANTS
December 6 at Beechwood
December 7 at Succop

AUDUBON NATURE STORE HOLIDAY SALE
December 6 at Beechwood

HOLIDAY WITH THE BIRDS FOR PRESCHOOLERS
December 11 at Beechwood
December 9 at Succop

PITTSBURGH CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT
December 27

SOUTH BUTLER CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT
January 3