

year on 27 Dec 2000. The BBL reported to us that a Cedar Waxwing banded here on 27 May was recaptured in Rensselaer County, NY, on 18 Aug 2012.

	Species	# Banded	% SY	% ASY	% AHY
1.	Ruby-crowned Kinglet	370	32	39	30
2.	Cedar Waxwing	300	53	46	1
3.	Gray Catbird	112	56	43	1
4.	Magnolia Warbler	105	30	69	1
5.	Song Sparrow	96	24	21	55
6.	Ruby-throated Hummingbird	94	0	1	98
7.	Swamp Sparrow	80	43	23	35
8.	White-throated Sparrow	75	25	65	9
9.	Dark-eyed Junco	74	26	72	3
10.	American Goldfinch	71	74	21	5

During this period, we provided banding demonstrations for various groups and individuals and held a *Pledge 2 Fledge* Family Day on 27 Apr. Additionally, we hosted a Beginning and an Advanced Bander Workshop during the month of May.

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An Eastern Towhee banded 27 Sep 2012 was found dead (cause unknown) on 26 Jan 2013 in Statesboro, GA. Distance of recovery from Arboretum banding site is approximately 635 miles. Local recaptures totaled 59 individuals of 14 species.

Twenty-four volunteers (PSU students and others) provided a total of 435 hours of volunteer time in extracting birds from nets, processing, record keeping, daily set-up and take-down and educational contact with visitors.

	Species	# Banded	% SY	% ASY	% AHY
1.	White-throated Sparrow	78	0	1	99
2.	American Robin	26	31	38	31
3.	Song Sparrow	21	1	0	99
4.	Cedar Waxwing	14	43	14	43
5.	Ruby-crowned Kinglet	12	25	42	33
6.	Slate-colored Junco	10	20	40	40
7.	Northern Cardinal	10	50	0	50
8.	American Goldfinch	9	45	55	0
9.	Blue Jay	8	75	25	0
10.	Brown Thrasher	8	16	0	84

A total of 131 people visited the banding operations including groups from PSU Wildlife and Fisheries 407 class, State College Area School District, Penns Valley Area School District and Centre Charter School.

Patuxent Powerline **390-0764**
Right-of-Way
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This station is in a powerline right-of-way that bisects an upland deciduous forest. The habitat is dominated by a dense six-to eight foot high canopy of shrubs and is an excellent source of shelter and food for breeding and migrating birds. We have operated as a spring banding station since 2010 (and a fall banding station since 1980).

Weather patterns, particularly prevailing winds from the N/NE, had a negative impact on this season's banding effort as manifested in our lowest number of bandings, our lowest number of net hours, and our lowest b/100nh since 2010.