

Chicadees along the Lakeshore continued until the end of May. Numbers were small but it may fit in with the pattern of reports from Toronto and elsewhere. Olive-sided and Acadian Flycatcher were both reported in late May and very early in June. A Scissor-tailed Flycatcher was reported on May 18th flying along the Lakeshore (B. Kemnitzer, McKinney). It was seen briefly and did not perch, but observers agreed this bird could hardly have been anything else. This is a new species for this area.

Vireo — Warblers:

All the regular vireos passed through in normal numbers. Blue-headed seemed a shade late, White-eyed was unreported. Prothonotary Warbler again is reported nesting at Oak Orchard (McKinney). Orange-crowned Warbler and Louisiana Waterthrush were unreported. Most unusual reports were Worm-eating Warbler, May 11th, Reed Rd. (Taylor-Klonick); Prairie Warbler, Island Cottage, May 17, 18 (McKinney); Kentucky Warbler, Pellett Rd. May 25th (Kemnitzers); Connecticut Warbler, Island Cottage, May 11th (A. Tanghe-D. Miller-Dobson), and Yellow-br. Chat, Island Cottage, May 11th (L. Tanghe). Twenty Wilson's Warblers were reported in one area on May 28th (O'Hara). The best warbler days apparently were May 10th, 11th, and 20th. Some days at the end of the month were also good for later species.

Blackbirds — Sparrows:

A Western Meadowlark was discovered by Listman on Henrietta Rd. at new Thruway on Apr. 25th and remained until May 3rd, singing regularly. It's song was wire recorded. Evening Grosbeaks were reported migrating along the Lakeshore in small numbers on May 6, 11, 18, 24, and 25th. There were virtually the only reports since the influx of last Oct.-Nov. A Pine Grosbeak was reported on May 18 (H. Dakin), and the last Redpolls were seen on April 20th. Pine Siskins were present in small numbers from May 10th-25th. A Sharp-tailed Sparrow (Nelson's?) was seen at Roses' Marsh on May 31st (O'Hara-Dolan); a late Junco remained until May 30-31 at Manitou. Lincoln's Sparrows were reported frequently from May 10-25 with a maximum of 10 in one day, (Listman et al).

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In general the spring of 1952 was cooler than normal. Migrants, however, arrived on time or nearly so. Two early spring migration waves were noted, one on March 21, the other April 2.

Loons — Ducks:

The spring flight of ducks was good, increases being noted in the following:

Baldpate, Old Squaw, Ring-necked Duck.

A Snow Goose was found dead in a muskrat trap near Moira, Franklin Co., on March 29.

A Glossy Ibis was seen on June 5 by J. E. Wilson near Ellisburg in southern Jefferson County.

Whistling Swan—Several seen during April along eastern end of Lake Ontario.

Double-crested Cormorants—Two June 1, Sandy Pond (Scheider et al).

Hawks — Owls:

Piping Plover—One seen April 20 at Sandy Pond.

Ruddy Turnstone—Four on Little Galloo Island June 8. Two at Sandy Pond June 1 (Scheider et al).

Knot—Three at Sandy Pond June 1 (Scheider et al).

Upland Plover—On the increase, seen in eight different localities between April 22 and June 12.

Sanderling—One in winter plumage, Sandy Pond June 1 (Scheider et al).

Black Tern—Now very common in suitable habitats.

Common Tern—Large breeding colony on Little Galloo Island, possible 1000 pairs.

Ring-billed Gull—Colony on Little Galloo estimated at 25000 pairs.

Turkey Vulture—One near Perch Lake May 1 (J. E. Wilson).

Vireos — Warblers:

Myrtle Warbler—Henderson Harbor, April 3 (early).

Hooded Warbler—June 1, Selkirk Shores (**Onondaga Audubon Society**) one singing male.

Mourning Warbler—June 1, Selkirk Shores (**O. A. S.**) singing male.

Pine Warbler—June 1, Council Grove on Salmon River (**O. A. S.**)

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