

sent from many previous breeding localities and the few active colonies consisted of few (two to four) pairs— noteworthy count— 21 Henslow's Jul 27 Lancaster (JC). White-throated Sparrow: one Jun 10, 15 Allegany State Pk (mob).

ADDENDUM AND CORRIGENDUM, Vol. XVII, No. 3, July 1967, Region 1 report: Canada Goose (p. 154): the published total (103, 014) on the BOS April Bird Count April 9, 1967 (*Prothonotary* 33: 68–69) is not consistent with other counts and estimates and almost certainly includes some, perhaps considerable, overlap (Harold H. Axtell).

Golden-crowned Kinglet (p. 155) should read: "highest spring count— 648 Apr 9." Insert at this point: "Ruby-crowned Kinglet: highest MBC total for this late in May— 81 May 21." In the second paragraph of the introductory remarks on page 153, change Golden-crowned Kinglet to Ruby-crowned Kinglet.

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## REGION 2 — GENESEE

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Temperatures for the period were close to normal except for August when they were somewhat below average. June was relatively dry, July was almost normal and rainfall for the first half of August was well above average. The level of the lake and ponds was very high, which made suitable shorebird habitat almost non-existent. Rails apparently were absent from some areas. The Short-billed Marsh Wren was unreported and the "meadow" sparrows, except for the Vesper, seemed down in numbers. The Henslow's Sparrow was very scarce, being absent from most usual locations.

Unusual species reported included Marbled Godwit, Wilson's Phalarope, Orchard Oriole and Clay-colored Sparrow.

Observers cited: JC—Jerry Czech; JJD—James J. Doherty; AEK—Allen E. Kemnitz; WCL—Walter C. Listman; TM—Ted Mack; RM—Robert McKinney; JM—Joseph McNett; TM—Thelma McNett; HSM—Howard S. Miller; RTO—Richard T. O'Hara; AAS—Alfred A. Starling; ES—Ester Stiles; MS—Maryanne Sunderlin; ST—Stephen Taylor; TET—Thomas E. Tetlow.

Localities: BB—Braddock; EL—East Lakeshore; OBP—Ontario Beach Park (just west of the Genesee River on Lake Ontario); SA—Shore Acres; WL—West Lakeshore; WS—West Spit (one of two spits at the entrance to Braddock's Bay).

LOONS—DUCKS: Common Egret: one at WS Jun 1 (ST)—the only report. Whistling Swan: one on Round Pond Jun 1 (ST); either the same or another bird was at SA Jul 22 (RM, AAS). Canada Goose: six on the Clyde R (not far from Montezuma) Jun 3 (GOS hike). A flock of 40 passed over southeast of Fairport Jun 1 (TET); the origin of this flock is unknown. Hooded Merganser: female at BB Jun 25 (WCL)—the species is known to have bred there in previous years.

HAWKS—OWLS: Red-tailed Hawk: 65 moving along the WL Aug 17 (HSM, RTO). These late summer flights are regular at about this time, moving to the east on a strong SW wind, a smaller duplicate of the spring flights. Osprey: one fishing a small creek near Bristol Aug 11 (WCL).

Semipalmated Plover: a very late straggler at SA Jun 25 (WCL). Black-bellied Plover: a late bird on the WL Jun 1 (TM). Whimbrel: six at a rainwater pool near

SA Aug 2 (JJD). White-rumped Sandpiper: two late stragglers at SA Jun 25 (WCL). Dunlin: two very early fall migrants at a cattle pool near Fairport Aug 3 & 4 (AEK, TET). Short-billed Dowitcher: a flock of 40 flying over OBP Aug 17 (HSM, RTO). Stilt Sandpiper: two at a cattle pool near Fairport Aug 4 (AEK). Western Sandpiper: a few "peep" sandpipers showing the field marks of this species have been reported—longer, decurved bills, a little larger size, rangier appearance and some rufous in the plumage were all noted at close range in direct comparison with the commoner species; max three at OBP Aug 6 (JJD, HSM). *MARBLED GODWIT*: one in a pasture in Parma Jun 3 (WCL, RTO et al)- rare in the fall and the writer knows of no spring records in our area. *WILSON'S PHALAROPE*: two in a rainwater pool near SA Jun 3 (AEK). Great Black-backed Gull: an imm at the WL Jul 22 (GOS hike)- usually one or two summer here. Black-billed Cuckoo: eight along the WL Jul 22 (GOS hike).

Barn Owl: a pair nested in a silo in Rush (JC). They hatched two young but the young birds disappeared when partly grown, perhaps taken by raccoons. Another pair nested in a silo in Parma. They hatched *TEN* young which at last accounts were thriving (WCL et al). Barred Owl: one near Newark Jul 8 (ES). Long-eared Owl: two in a pine grove near Newark Jul 8-14 (ES).

GOATSUCKERS—STARLING: Rough-winged Swallow: 40 along the WL Jul 22 (GOS hike)- a rather high count. Mockingbird: scattered single birds reported from Webster; also reported from Perinton (June Feder). Loggerhead Shrike: six at SA Jun 24 (WCL) and six in Parma the next day (WCL). In both cases, the six birds were seen close together and probably represented a pair of adults and four young.

VIREOS—WARBLERS: Nashville Warbler: a late straggler at Manitou Jun 22 (WCL). Palm Warbler: a late bird at SA Jun 2 (TM). Hardly any fall movement except for Yellow Warblers to the end of the period.

BLACKBIRDS—SPARROWS: *ORCHARD ORIOLE*: a pair nested at Pt Breeze (WCL). The male was found dead Jun 20, apparently struck by a car. The nest was found two days later, with the female feeding young birds. The species has been reported as present in summer in this area previously. Except for an old record, this is the Region's first nesting report. The species is an occasional spring migrant and has been recorded in June. Purple Finch: six in Webster Jun 10 (JM, TM). The suspicion is this was a pair of adults and four young. *CLAY-COLORED SPARROW*: a singing bird in Webster Jul 29-Aug 6 (AEK, WCL, MS)- the Region's fourth record in six years. White-throated Sparrow: three in Bergen Swamp Jun 11 (GOS hike). This is the only place in our Region where the species has been known to nest. A late migrant in Island Cottage Woods Jun 24 (RM).

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## REGION 3 — FINGER LAKES

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In marked contrast to the last several years, the summer of 1967 was wet, and following a moderately hot June, it was cool. Precipitation was sufficient to bring about a partial restoration of the normal water table level in the Finger Lakes. The price of rain is usually the loss of some nests, but this did not seem to be serious this year, perhaps because winds were not high, and temperatures not too low.