

several being stripped of outer bark. The great majority of the Evening Grosbeaks recorded were birds flying over the area. Most of my observations were made during the first hour of daylight and it was soon apparent that the grosbeaks had a night roost to the south, and each morning headed for feeding stations in the village of Gouverneur.

The Horned Owl was resident in the area during five winters. Usually only one bird was seen, but on January 17, 1965, with the temperature sixteen degrees below zero, five crows were mobbing a pair of Horned Owls. Incidentally this was the only winter that crows were observed in the area.

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BREEDING BIRD SURVEY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Once again it is time to plan for the Fish and Wildlife Survey's Breeding Bird Survey for June. The number of routes as yet not committed has been reduced to 17. These routes lie primarily in the Adirondack Forest Preserve, or on its fringes.

They are.

Dannemora	Waddington	Clinton
Stark	Inlet	McKeever
Sevey	Newcomb	MacDougall
Wanakena	Blue Ridge, south	Cayuga
Edwards	Old Forge	Laurens
Ogdensburg	Blue Ridge, north	

Observers and assistants are needed for these routes. Coverage takes only one-half day at the observer's convenience any day during June. To qualify, an observer should be capable of identifying by sight and sound 95 percent of the species expected in the area. If anyone wants more details, or wishes to volunteer, please contact me. In addition, if anyone knows someone who does not receive this publication, who might be interested, please have him or her contact me.

One need not live immediately in the count area. Some of the Adirondack counts that are already covered are taken by people who have summer cottages in the Forest Preserve. Since Adirondack birding is quite different from that elsewhere in the state, and, can be refreshingly rewarding, why not consider a weekend stay in the mountains with the coverage of one of these more remote routes as the highlight of the weekend? It should prove to be an interesting change of pace and scenery.

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CONSERVATION NEWS

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The dynamic concept of "certain unalienable rights" for all men has streamed through our history as at various times people have become personally and emotionally aware of their rights. Women got the feeling of their rights—and fought for them, as have workmen and other groups.

Now conservationists have been getting the feeling of their rights—set