

in Dutch thru Nov 30. Cowbird: More than 200 Aug 26 at Cornwall in all stages of molt; several hundred Oct 25 at Hamptonburg farm with Rusty Blackbirds (EAMBC). Scarlet Tanager: normal to better thru Sept; last Oct 13. Cardinal: normal thru region. Rose-breasted Grosbeak: WBC reports only 4 in Sept in Dutch, but numbers excellent in Oran thru Aug and Sept. Indigo Bunting: normal for period; last Sept 21 at Warwarsing and 2 Sept 26 Pleasant Valley: *DICKCISSEL*: 1 Nov 8 Amenia (W,TS) 2 Nov 10-16 Pleasant Valley (EP); 1 Nov 20-23 Chester (Sarah Uyhelyi). Evening Grosbeak: arr West and Rock Nov 8 in excellent numbers thru region to end of period. Purple Finch: excellent numbers at Warwarsing, not so many elsewhere. House Finch: usual numbers in usual places: new location at Monticello thru summer and fall (Pauline Chernick), Pine Grosbeak: very few reports compared to last year; 8 Nov 18 Poughkeepsie; 6 Nov 26 Millbrook. Common Redpoll: first Nov 20 Monticello (Ed McBride); 1 Nov 29 Poughquag (Al Pooth); 2 Nov 23 Pleasant Valley (MV); Paul Jeheber reports them in abundance on various ranges of USMA the last week of Nov. Pine Siskin: first Oct 28 at L Mohegan, West and Amenia, Dutch; more than 200 reported from Dutch dur Nov; 13 on Nov 8 and 50 on Nov 9 at USMA (JG). American Goldfinch: normal to better. Red Crossbill: in unprecedented numbers thru region; 4 Nov 8 Blauvelt, Rock (RAS); others (no number) Oct 21 near Mohonk (DF); 20 Hudson R, Dutch (DF); 45 Nov 26 at Millbrook (MK). Rufous-sided Towhee: normal abundant thru Oct; some persisted to end of period. Savannah Sparrow: normal. Grasshopper Sparrow: last Sept 15 Dutch. Vesper Sparrow: usual few. Slate-colored Junco: normal fall movement; first obs Oct 1 South Salem, West; Oct 3 Putn; Oct 5 Oran. Tree Sparrow: arr Oct 29 in Putn; Oct 26 in Dutch and Oran; numbers normal to end of period. Chipping Sparrow: above normal dur late Aug; normal after that till Oct 24. *HARRIS' SPARROW*: 1 ad male Oct 14-16 at feeder in Dutch (MV,MK,AJ). White-crowned Sparrow: good fall flight most areas; last Nov 28 Dutch. White-throated Sparrow: excellent movement in Dutch; arr Sept 30 Katonah and Sept 22 in Oran. Fox Sparrow: arr Oct 23 Katonah; normal to better numbers with some persisting to end of period in Dutch. Lincoln's Sparrow: 1 Sept 21 Millbrook (EP); 1 Sept 22 Weyant's Pond USMA (EDT,RS). 1 Sept 24 USMA; 1 Oct 24 Warwarsing (JO); 1 Sept 27 Wurtsboro (EAMBC); 1 Oct 5 Moore's Mills (EP). Song Sparrow: normal. Snow Bunting: 2 Oct 30 Lake Tiorati, Bear Mt Park (JO); 15 Nov 1 atop Bear Mt; a smaller flock same day at Hook Mt Beach, Upper Nyack (Harold Leidy); small flock Nov 7 Katonah and another Nov 1 at Ashokan Res (RP); from 6-15 thru Nov in Dutch. (Tom Gilbert)

Winter reports due by Apr 5.

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REGION 10 — MARINE

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Early September was characterized by stagnant weather, producing little or no migration. On the 9th, Hurricane Gerda passed eastern Long Island out at sea, too far to have any effect. That evening, however, a massive cold front with strong NW winds moved across the region.

The clear, cool dawn of the 10th initiated "the largest September flight I have ever seen" (John Bull). John and Helen Hirschbein's report from Far Rockaway that morning included 250 Eastern Kingbirds, 6 Olive-sided Flycatchers, 1000 Robins, 1000 Cedar Waxwings, 100 American Redstarts, 3000 Bobolinks, and over 300 Baltimore Orioles; they also saw an extremely early Orange-crowned Warbler at Jamaica Bay. Mike Gochfeld sent a full page summary documenting his activities

that day at Jones Beach. He estimated at least 1600 Warblers—of this total 536 individuals were identified as 16 species. Among these 536 birds, three species accounted for 94% of the total—405 American Redstarts (76%), 60 Yellowthroats (11%), and 38 Black-and-white Warblers (6.5%). Gochfeld also noted great numbers of migrating Bobolinks—"between 0630 and 0830, 35 flocks of 25 to 150 individuals and many smaller groups passed the fishing station." His final estimate was 4200 ± 300 Bobolinks, noting that "probably an additional 2000 passed over without being seen, the difficulty in estimating the sizes of flocks was very great and this may be a conservative estimate." At Atlantic Beach, Dick Cohen netted and banded 95 birds, 85 of them warblers of 11 species. "This was our best fall warbler flight in five years netting here." His total included 41 American Redstarts, 24 Black-and-white Warblers, and a Summer Tanager. Busily tending mist nets at Fire Island Light, Davis and Morgan saw over 100 Baltimore Orioles, and netted an unprecedented early White-winged Crossbill.

Last summer's July Red Crossbill report was only a precursor of those to come. On September 10 the White-winged Crossbill was mist-netted at Fire Island, on the 21st a Red was reported from Orient. On the 29th the first Pine Siskin arrived. Three weeks later on October 19, Siskin numbers peaked with well over 5000 seen that day at Fire Island and over 4000 at Riis Park. The next crossbills were reported on October 25; on November 15–16 at Fire Island over 1000 Red Crossbills were seen each day. Common Redpoll, usually a mid-winter arrival, appeared first on October 24 at Fire Island and over 200 were seen there a week later on November 1. Contrasted with previous invasions, Siskin numbers were nearly three times higher and Red Crossbills five to ten times higher. Also, these species peaked up to two weeks earlier than in any previous year.

November might well be noted for the unique number of late records it produced. 14 species of warblers were reported, among them Black-and-white, Magnolia, Cape May (3), Black-throated Blue (2), Blackpoll (3), Prairie, Ovenbird and Redstart. Also reported this month were American Oystercatcher, 3 species of terns, Black Skimmer, Yellow-billed Cuckoo, Eastern Wood Pewee, Gray-cheeked Thrush, 2 White-eyed Vireos, 2 Red-eyed Vireos, Bobolink, and Scarlet Tanager. One is tempted to blame a strong near hurricane-force storm that moved northward along the coast from Georgia to southern New England November 2–3 for these reports. Possibly the above birds were displaced north where they were reported immediately following its passage, and especially during the period from November 13 to 16, the next period of favorable weather for southward movement.

Rarities reported this season were Eared Grebe, White Pelican, White Ibis, Sooty Tern, Scissor-tailed Flycatcher, Black-billed Magpie, Common Raven, and Bullock's Oriole. In addition to Pine Siskin and Red Crossbill, species reported in unprecedented numbers were Glossy Ibis, Whistling Swan, Shoveler, Common Eider, Olive-sided Flycatcher, Golden-crowned Kinglet, Cedar Waxwing, American Redstart, and Baltimore Oriole.

Abbreviations: AMNH—American Museum of Natural History; JBWR—Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge; netted—implies the bird(s) was mist-netted, banded, and released.

Contributors frequently cited: Cox's Ledge BT—Sep 6 boat trip to fishing ledge off Montauk Point (F. Heath, M. Gochfeld, M. and G. Kleinbaum, L. Morgan, P. Post, G. Tudor) RA—Robert Arbib; AB—Al Bell; JB—John Bull; NB—Ned Boyagian; PB—Paul Buckley; RB—Robert Budliger; MB—Mona Boch; BC—Barbara Connolly; RC—Robert Claremont; RJC—Richard Cohen; AD—Aline Dove; JD—Jeanette Doran; TD—Thomas Davis; DF—Darrell Ford; MG—Michael Gochfeld; HH—Helen Hirschbein; FH—Fred Heath; MH—Myrna Hemmerick; HK—Henry Kemp; MK—Michel Kleinbaum; RK—Richard Kane; AL—Anthony Lauro; EL—Emmanuel Levine; KM—Kevin Malone; LM—Lee Morgan; WN—William Norse; DP—Dennis Puleston; RP—Robert Paxton; RLP—Richard Plunkett; GR—Gilbert Raynor; BS—Barbara Spencer;

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PART I—SIGHT AND SPECIMEN REPORTS; BANDING RARITIES

LOONS—DUCKS: *EARED GREBE*: Sep 14 thru period JBWR (JY et al)—eighth consecutive year at this locality! Cory's Shearwater: 175 Sep 6 Cox's Ledge BT; 150 plus Oct 17 Orient Pt (GR); up to "several dozen" seen from Oct 19—Nov 2 on Long Island Sound as far west as Mattituck (AD)—this pelagic species seldom wanders into these waters. Wilson's Petrel: one Sep 6 Cox's Ledge BT.

WHITE PELICAN: Oct 20–21 Hood Pond, Southhampton (K. Farrington, *vide* LW)—the ninth record for this region. Great Cormorant: arr Sep 27 at Fire Island (PB, et al)—early. Cattle Egret: Nov 11 Cutchogue (PS). Snowy Egret: nest with young Sep 10 Jones (HK)—the latest recorded nesting in the area. Glossy Ibis: nest with nearly fledged young Sep 10 Jones (HK)—latest recorded nesting date for the area; max 225 Aug 31 JBWR (RA)—highest Regional count. *WHITE IBIS*: adult seen in flight Oct 25 JBWR (H. Johnson)—*first Long Island record since 1843!* Whistling Swan: this fall produced the largest number of Whistlers ever recorded on Long Island—on Nov 16 they were reported from 4 separate localities; 40 at Flying Pt (C. McKeever), 39 flying over the ocean at Shinnecock Inlet (GR), 15 flying over Jones (MK), and two at Montauk (RLP); other reports: 10 Nov 17 Flying Point (C. McKeever), 3 Nov 22 Tobay (KM), Nov 22 Easthampton (GR). European Widgeon: Oct 12–Nov 8 Flying Pt (C. McKeever). Shoveler: max 350 plus Nov 29 JBWR (DP)—highest previous count was 200. American Goldeneye: July 27 Hempstead Reservoir (AW)—summer straggler. Common Eider: max 200 Nov 16 Montauk (FLP)—highest Regional count.

HAWKS—OWLS: Golden Eagle; Nov 8 flying over Hudson R from Yonkers to Alpine, N.J. (NB). Bald Eagle: adult and 3 imm Nov 8 flying over Hudson R from Yonkers to Alpine, N.J. (NB). Sparrow Hawk: max 400 plus Oct 4 Fire Isl (B. Adams et al). American Oystercatcher: to Nov 15 at Moriches Inlet (MB)—latest Regional record. Golden Plover: max 87 Sep 17 Orient (AD,BC,BS). Solitary Sandpiper: Oct 28 JBWR (WN)—late. Willet: max 25 Sep 10 Hampton Bays (MH). Baird's Sandpiper: only two reports—Sep 10 Jones (MG); Oct 18–21 Fire Isl (MK,TD,KM,DF). Buff-breasted Sandpiper; only report—two seen with Golden Plovers Sep 17 Orient (AD,BC,BS). Hudsonian Godwit: injured bird Nov 9 Jones (RA)—very late. Phalaropes: 2 Reds and 4 Northerns off Montauk Sep 6 (Cox's Ledge BT); 1 very late Wilson's Oct 28 JBWR (WN).

Jaegers: 1 Pomarine, 1 Parasitic and 2 unidentified off Montauk Sep 6 (Cox's Ledge BT). Black-headed Gull: arr Nov 22 at Jones (KM). Little Gull: adult Nov 29 Shinnecock Bay (C. McKeever); adult Nov 30 St. George, Staten Isl (RC). Terns: At Shinnecock Inlet Plunkett recorded 2 Forster's, 30 Common and an extremely late Royal on Nov 15. *SOOTY TERN*: adult Aug 23, Great Gull Isl (H. Hays et al)—seen sitting and flying, photographed by G. Donaldson (See Field Note this issue). Black Skimmer: 30 Nov 11 Flushing Bay (HK). Razorbill: Nov 9 Montauk Pt (*vide* TD); Nov 15 Montauk Pt (RLP); 7 Nov 30 Shinnecock (GR). Dovekie: arr Nov 2 (8) at Montauk Pt (*vide* TD); 3 Nov 16 Montauk Pt (RLP). Mourning Dove: nest with 2 eggs Sep 28 Fire Isl (TD,PB, et al)—one egg hatched on Oct 4 and young raised successfully, the latest known nesting for the species by more than a month. Yellow-billed Cuckoo: Nov 13 Orient (AD,BS)—extremely late. Great Horned Owl: Nov 15 Greenwood Cem (RC, M. Cashman et al)—this is central Brooklyn! Saw-whet Owl: arr Oct 19–2 at Oak Beach (HH,CW); 2 netted at Fire Isl (TD,DF).

GOATSUCKERS—STARLING: Ruby-throated Hummingbird: an individual was present at Riis Park from late Oct to Nov 23 (WN, D. Edwards, S. Dempsey et al)

—extremely late but 8 years ago one remained at Riis until Dec 13. Belted Kingfisher: Sep 6 Cox's Ledge BT—seen over 25 miles from land. Yellow-shafted Flicker: max 1000 Sep 29 Far Rockaway (JB,HH); 600 plus Sep 29 Fire Isl Light (TD, et al). Red-headed Woodpecker: good late flight latter half of Oct—max 7 (one adult) Oct 28 Jones (JD); three mist-netted at Fire Isl Oct 19–20 (TD,DF). Eastern Kingbird: max 250 Sep 10 Far Rockaway (JB,HH); 250 Sep 10 Riis Pk (JY). Western Kingbird: 8 individuals reported Aug 22–Nov 28, max Nov 4 (3) at Fire Isl (TD). *SCISSOR-TAILED FLYCATCHER*: Oct. 16 Jones (AW)—“... extended tail noted.” Great Crested Flycatcher: netted Oct 22 Atlantic Beach (RJC)—late. Eastern Wood Pewee: imm netted and collected Nov 15 Fire Isl (TD,DF)—AMNH #793548, latest Regional record by over two weeks. Olive-sided Flycatcher: six Sep 10 Far Rockaway (JB,HH)—highest Regional count. Tree Swallow: albino Sep 20 JBWR (GR). *BLACK-BILLED MAGPIE*: apparent migrant flying east Oct 15 Jones (PB); remained in Jones–Oak Beach area to at least Nov 22 (mob). *COMMON RAVEN*: Nov 8 flying over Hudson R from Yonkers to Alpine, N.J. (NB). Boreal Chickadee: three Oct 26 Bronx Pk (E. McGuire et al)—a large incursion of this species passed just north and west of the Region. Red-breasted Nuthatch: good flight this fall—max 120 Sep 19 Far Rockaway (JB). Robin: max 1500 plus Oct 25 Fire Isl (TD); 1000 Sep 10 Far Rockaway (JB,HH)—early for such a large number. Gray-Cheeked Thrush: netted Nov 14 Atlantic Beach (RJC)—extremely late. Golden-crowned Kinglet: max 200 plus Oct 13 Fire Isl (TD)—highest Regional count. Cedar Waxwing: max 1000 Sep 10 Far Rockaway (JB,HH)—highest Regional count.

VIREOS—WARBLERS: White-eyed Vireo: netted at Brookhaven Oct 30 (DP); imm netted and photographed Nov 4 Fire Isl (TD); Nov 22 Riis Park (L. and E. Mills, S. Dempsey)—previous late date was Oct 28. Red-eyed Vireo: netted Nov 7 Atlantic Beach (RJC); Nov 9 Pelham Bay Pk (MK)—both extremely late. Black-and-white Warbler: max 38 Sep 10 Jones (MG); Nov 27 Prospect Pk (M. Sohmer)—the latest migrant record, one old wintering report. Prothonotary Warbler: imm male netted Sep 5 Atlantic Beach (RJC). Golden-winged Warbler: male netted Sep 13 Atlantic Beach (RJC)—rare coastal migrant. Tennessee Warbler: netted Oct 25 Tobay (FS). Orange-crowned Warbler: Sep 10 JBWR (JB,HH)—extremely early. Nashville Warbler: netted Nov 16 Tobay (AL)—late. Magnolia Warbler: Nov 13 Montauk Pt (AB,JD, O. Dunning)—extremely late. Cape May Warbler: imm female netted Nov 4 Fire Isl (TD); netted Nov 16 Tobay (AL); adult male netted Nov 22 Tobay (AL,FS)—only later record is an old Dec report. Black-throated Blue Warbler: netted Nov 13 Fire Isl (DF); netted Nov 16 Tobay (AL)—extremely late. Myrtle Warbler: max 800 plus Oct 13 Fire Isl (TD). Black-throated Green Warbler: netted Nov 16 Tobay (AL)—late. Blackpoll Warbler: imm netted Nov 14 Atlantic Beach (RJC); adult netted Nov 15 Atlantic Beach (RJC); imm netted Nov 15 Fire Isl (TD,DF)—three very late records. Prairie Warbler: found freshly dead Nov 29 N. Babylon (KM)—specimen to AMNH, ties latest previous record, two winter records. Ovenbird: Nov 29 Pelham Bay Pk (S. Stepinoff)—extremely late, several later winter reports exist. Yellowthroat: netted Nov 19 Brookhaven (DP)—late migrant. Hooded Warbler: male netted Oct 5 Tobay (FS,AL). American Redstart: max 405 Sep 10 Jones (MG)—highest Regional count; 100 Sep 10 Far Rockaway (JB,HH); 200 Sep 11 Mamaroneck (RA); Nov 16–18 Oak Beach (MK,JD)—extremely late.

BLACKBIRDS—SPARROWS: Bobolink: max 4200 Sep 10 Jones (MG); 3000 Sep 10 Far Rockaway (JB,HH); Nov 10 Riis Pk (D. Edwards)—seen perched at close range—extremely late. Baltimore Oriole: max 300 plus Sep 10 Far Rockaway (JB,HH)—highest Regional count; 100 plus Sep 10 Fire Isl (TD,LM); an imm netted at Fire Isl on Nov 16 remained at least until Dec 7 (TD,DF,PB). *BULLOCK'S ORIOLE*: imm female netted and collected Nov 30 Fire Isl (TD,DF)—AMNH

#793547, confirmed there by Dr. Lester Short—this is the third proven occurrence in our Region, and the only extant State specimen. Western Tanager: only report—Sep 11 Prospect Pk (JY). Scarlet Tanager: Nov 17 E. Marion (J. Bennett)—extremely late. Summer Tanager: only report—1 netted Sep 10 Atlantic Beach (RJC). No Blue Grosbeak reports.

Dickcissel: At Fire Isl Light 53 individuals, including 2 banded imm, were recorded from Sep 6–Nov 8 (TD, PB et al); individuals were seen nearly daily from Sep 6 through the third week of Oct, 51 of them moving west along the bay side of the barrier beach; maxima recorded were Sep 27; 13 Sep 29; Oct 9; elsewhere in the Region, 25 were reported Aug 26–Nov 1, 16 of these from the barrier beaches. Evening Grosbeak: normal numbers—arr Oct 24 (5) on Staten Isl (N. Wagerick). Pine Grosbeak: only report—adult male netted Nov 1 Fire Isl (DF,PB). Common Redpoll: heavy early flight, numbers rapidly declining—netted Oct 24 Fire Isl (PB)—extremely early; max 200 plus Nov 1 Fire Isl (PB); smaller numbers (less than 10) seen most days during Nov along barrier beaches. Pine Siskin: the largest flight ever recorded in the Region—arr Sep 29 at Far Rockaway (JB,HH); early counts: 4 Oct 5 Fire Isl (TD, FH); 30+ Oct 10 Fire Isl (TD); 200+ Oct 15 Fire Isl (PB); 330+ Oct 18 Fire Isl (TD); peak counts: 5080+ Oct 19 Fire Isl (TD, PB)—conservation estimate, probably well over 7000; 4000+ Oct 19 Riis Pk (RK); 500+ Oct 20 Fire Isl (TD); 1000+ Oct 25 Riis Pk (RC); 900+ Oct 26 Fire Isl (TD); during early November, Siskin numbers declined with less than 100 seen each day; inland counts averaged much lower—on Oct 19 35 were seen at Brookville (BC) and 50 at Sea Cliff (AB). American Goldfinch: max 400 Sep 29 Far Rockaway (JB, HH); 100+ Oct 5 Fire Isl (TD).

Red Crossbill: the largest flight ever recorded in the Region—arr Sep 21 at Orient (KM); next recorded Oct 26 (15) at Jones (AW); daily counts from Fire Isl (TD, PB, DF et al)—4 Nov 8; 1200+ Nov 15; 1000+ Nov 16; 400+ Nov 21; 300+ Nov 23; 400 Nov 26; 400 Nov 27; 50 Nov 29; 250+ Nov 30; high counts elsewhere—200+ Nov 16 Montauk (RLP); 500 Nov 22 Montauk (GR); 500+ Nov 22 Staten Isl Green Belt (RC, N. Wagerick). White-winged Crossbill: good flight but out-numbered by far by Reds; one netted at Fire Isl Sep 10 (TD, LM) was unprecedentedly early; next recorded on Oct 25 (7) at Bronx Pk (RK); other counts—25 Oct 28 JBWR (WN); 30+ Nov 16 Fire Isl (TD, PB); max 100+ Nov 21 Fire Isl (PB); 3 Nov 22 Montauk (GR); 19 Nov 25 Pelham Bay Pk (JD). Lark Sparrow: five reported Sep 29–Oct 27. Slate-colored Junco: imm with traces of juvenile plumage Aug 30 Riis Pk (RC et al)—unusually early; max 500+ Oct 13 Fire Isl (TD). Clay-colored Sparrow: five reports: imm Sep 6 Fire Isl (TD, DF)—earliest Regional record; netted Oct 18 Tiana Beach (LW); Oct 23 Fire Isl (KM); Oct 28 JBWR (WN); netted Nov 16 Fire Isl (PB, TD, DF et al)—photographed, extremely late. "GAMBEL'S" WHITE-CROWNED SPARROW: adult netted Oct 5 at Tobay (AL, FS, RP)—photographed by AL and FS, first State record of this far western subspecies.

PART II—BANDING REPORTS

Data from six Long Island banding stations has been used for this report. Contributors were as follows:

Atlantic Beach—Richard Cohen (2216 birds, daily Aug 1–Oct 31, continued in November on a near-daily basis).

Brookhaven—Dennis Puleston (2849 birds of 83 species, daily Aug 1–Dec 10, 3031 net-hours).

Fire Island Light—Paul Buckley, Thomas Davis, Darrel Ford, Fred Heath et al (6279 birds of 103 species, 43 days Sep 6–Nov 30, 3226 net-hours).

East Moriches—Leroy Wilcox (497 birds, daily except Sundays Sep 1–Sep 25, 392 net-hours).

Tiana Beach—Leroy Wilcox (1738 birds, daily except Sundays Sep 25-Oct 31, 562 net-hours).

Tobay—Fred Schaeffer, Anthony Lauro, Donald Cooper, Harvey Farber et al (5741 birds of 94 species, 43 days Aug 2-Oct 31, 3466 net-hours, continued sporadically into November).

A total of over 19000 birds of 122 species were banded at the above stations. Excepting Atlantic totals, species were 1) Myrtle Warbler—6026 2) Slate-colored Junco—1124; 3) Song Sparrow—822; 4) Golden-crowned Kinglet—684; 5) Yellowthroat—613; 6) Catbird—602; 7) Swamp Sparrow—516; 8) American Redstart—443; 9) Ruby-crowned Kinglet—395; 10) Robin—392; 11) White-throated Sparrow—356; 12) Red-breasted Nuthatch—330; 13) Brown Creeper—242. These 13 species accounted for 12545 birds—74% of the total.

Abbreviations used: AB—Atlantic Beach; Brook—Brookhaven; Fire—Fire Island Light; Mor—E. Moriches.

HAWS—OWLS: Saw-whet Owl: Fire—18, Oct 19-Dec 14, max 7 on Nov 27. AB—3, Oct 29-31.

GOATSUCKERS—STARLING: Yellow-shafted Flicker: Fire—169, Sep 11-Nov 29, max 74 on Sep 29. Yellow-bellied Sapsucker: Fire—40, Sep 26-Oct 24, max 25 on Sep 29. Hairy Woodpecker: Tiana—one on Oct 10; Fire—one on Oct 4; no others banded. Downy Woodpecker: Fire—51, Sep 14-Nov 30, max 5 on Oct 20 and Nov 13; Tobay—40, Aug 3-Oct 26, max 4 on Sep 20 and Oct 26. Eastern Phoebe: Tobay—41, Aug 22 and Sep 26-Oct 12, max 19 on Oct 4; Fire—41, Sep 19-Oct 30, max 11 on Sep 29. *Empidonax* Flycatchers: combined totals from Brook, Fire and Tobay—Yellow-bellied: 8, Aug 21-Sep 29; Traill's: 43, Aug 16-Sep 19, max 9 on Aug 30; Least: 16, Aug-Sep 28. Black-capped Chickadee: inland flight did not reach coast—none banded at Fire, Tiana, or Tobay. White-breasted Nuthatch: Fire—7, Sep 14-Oct 26. Red-breasted Nuthatch: Fire—299, Sep 10-Nov 13, max 53 on Oct 19, 49 on Oct 20. Brown Creeper: Fire—161, Sep 10-Nov 22, max 33 on Oct 10 and Oct 26. Catbird: Tobay—122, Aug 2-Oct 26, max 12 on Sep 7; Brook—280, Aug 1-Oct 25, max 17 on Sep 27. Robin: Fire—333, Sep 19-Nov 30, max 119 on Oct 25. *Hylocichla* Thrushes: combined totals from Brook, Fire, Mor, Tiana and Tobay—Hermit: 138, Sep 27-Nov 30, max 29 on Oct 26. Swainson's: 64, Sep 10-Oct 19, max 16 on Sep 29. Gray-cheeked: 17, Sep 14-Oct 20, max 7 on Sep 29. Veery: 59, Aug 30-Sep 25, max 16 on Sep 11. Blue-gray Gnatcatcher: only record—Sep 3 at Mor. Golden-crowned Kinglet: Fire—462, Sep 27-Nov 16, max 125 on Oct 13. Tobay—138, Sep 27-Oct 26, max 49 on Oct 13. Ruby-crowned Kinglet: Fire—227, Sep 19-Nov 27, max 71 on Oct 26. Tobay—75, Sep 20-Oct 26, max 15 on Oct 26—note similar data from two stations only several miles apart.

VIREOS—WARBLERS: Red-eyed Vireo: Fire—94, Sep 10-Oct 24, max 34 on Sep 29; Tobay—89, Aug 24-Oct 26, max 21 on Sep 27. Philadelphia Vireo: combined Fire and Tobay total—10, Sep 7-Oct 10. Warbling Vireo: combined Brook, Fire and Tobay total—5 Aug 28-Sep 27. Myrtle Warbler: Tobay—3465, Sep 19-Oct 31, max 729 on Oct 18; Fire—1439, Sep 20-Nov 30, max 299 on Oct 13, 75% of total captured Oct 11-25. Blackpoll Warbler: Fire—79, Sep 10-Oct 25 and Nov 15, max 16 on Sep 26. Pine Warbler: Fire—6, Sep 26-Oct 25, usually only one or two of this relatively rare species are netted at any station. This high total might possibly be due to the rare habitat where nets are set. Connecticut Warbler: combined total from AB, Brook, Fire, Mor, and Tobay—10, Sep 8-29. Mourning Warbler: Tobay—one on Sep 14; 4 were banded at AB (no dates). Yellowthroat: Brook—296, Aug 1-Oct 29 and Nov 19, 165 in Aug, 101 in Sep; Tobay—225, Aug 2-Oct 26, 201 prior to Sep 27. Yellow-breasted Chat: combined total from Brook, Fire, Tiana and Tobay—18, Aug 25-Oct 20, max 4 on Sep 27. American Redstart: Fire—139, Sep 10-Oct 13, max 49 on Sep 11; Tobay—188, Aug 3-Oct 13, max 35 on Sep 14.

BLACKBIRDS-SPARROWS: Scarlet Tanager: Fire-17, Sep 10-Oct 9, max 7 on Sep 29. Cardinal: this species is a *migrant* on the outer beaches, where it seldom breeds. Fire-9, Oct 19-Nov 29; Tobay-3, Sep 27-Oct 4. "Winter Finches": big flight year, numbers banded at Fire mirror sight reports-Evening Grosbeak: 2, Nov 15; Pine Grosbeak: Nov 1; Common Redpoll: 10, Oct 24-Nov 26, max 5 on Nov 1; Pine Siskin: 119, Oct 18-Nov 22 (109 in Oct); Red Crossbill: 92, Nov 11-30, max 29 on Nov 23; White-winged Crossbill: 6, Sep 10 and Nov 16-29. Rufous-sided Towhee: max at Fire, 24 on Oct 4. Grasshopper Sparrow: Brook-3, Oct 5-22. Slate-colored Junco: Fire-948, Sep 29-Nov 30, max 321 on Oct 26. Lincoln's Sparrow: combined total from Brook, Fire, Tiana and Tobay-11, Sep 26-Oct 30. Swamp Sparrow: Brook-476, Sep 1 and Sep 20-Dec 10, max 57 on Oct 13. Song Sparrow: Fire-146, Sep 14-Nov 26, max 19 on Oct 24.

Note: Please have winter reports in by April 8.

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