

winter. Carolina Wren: scarce, one Delmar 25 Dec. Winter Wren: one in emaciated condition, entered a building but did not survive, Delmar 26 Dec, only report. Golden-crowned Kinglet: regularly reported, often seen with Brown Creepers. Gray Catbird: one Castleton 4 Jan, one SCBC, late. N. Mockingbird: reported from Embough Bay north to Cambridge and Hudson Falls. Cedar Waxwing: max 47 Hague 24 Dec feeding on crab apples.

VIREOS-WARBLED: Yellow-Rumped Warbler: max four CCCBC. Com. Yellowthroat: one Five Rivers 22 Dec only report.

TANAGERS-WEAVERS: Am. Tree Sparrow: max 403 HFCBC. Song Sparrow: CBC max 13 SCBC and present on all others, one MR/Cres 21 Feb, one Altamont 20 Dec, one Five Rivers 2 Jan, one N. Troy 9 Jan, more than usual. Swamp Sparrow: two CCCBC, three SCBC, 3 Five Rivers 22 Dec, scarce. White-throated Sparrow: widespread, max 137 SCBC. Lapland Longspur: Marshville 7 Dec only report. Snow Bunting: max 45 Schoharie Jan-Feb and 50 Johnstown 1 Dec. Red-winged Blackbird: 15 CCCBC, two Altamont 9 Dec. scarce. Eastern Meadowlark: one Kinderhook 21 Dec unusual winter sighting. Com. Grackle: male W. Taghkonie 24 Feb, early. Evening Grosbeak: numerous reports, numbers described as "lots", "droves", 20, 30. Purple Finch: scarce, 6 SCBC, two TRCBC, three HFCBC, five SSCBC. White-winged Crossbill: only reports from northern section of the Region, ten HFCBC, RY reports a lack of crossbills in a Fult/Hami area where he has found them in other years and noted a total lack of spruce cones there. **HOARY REDPOLL**: single report, one Berne 8 Feb.

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REGION 9 – DELAWARE-HUDSON

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REGION 10 – MARINE

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PART A: WINTER 1986-87

This winter's report is slim due to the small number of reports received from contributors. The Region was without an editor for four seasons and all but a few contributors had stopped submitting reports. We heartily thank those that continued to submit field notes to the previous Regional Editor and/or to Paul DeBenedictis during the time when there was no editor for Region 10.

The season started out warmer and wetter than normal. The mean daily temperature in December was 39.0°F (norm 36.2°) with a high of 59° on 3 Dec. A cold snap in the middle of the month, down to 19° on 14 Dec, froze many water bodies and sent some lingering migrants south. Above-average temperatures returned the next day and remained in effect throughout the Christmas Bird Count period. All of December's 6.16 inches of precipitation, 2.35 inches above average, fell as rain. January and February temperatures were about average, 0.7° above and 0.2° below, respectively, but precipitation differed widely between the two months. January was very wet with 5.61 inches of precipitation, but most of that fell as snow on 19 Jan. Manhattan received some six inches, but eastern Long Island was really socked with 12+ inches. February's 1.01 inch of precipitation was 2.12 inches below normal. A very bitter period, again in the middle of the month, sent the mercury to 3° on 15 Feb and, as in December, was immediately followed by moderating temperatures.

Good numbers of Rough-legged Hawks, "the best in at least five years," were reported in the Region, with the high count being nine on the Brooklyn CBC. The winter's most interesting and unusual record, and one that shortly will be generating a lot of controversy, was of an **AZURE GALLINULE** (*Porphyrio flavirostris*) found dead in a back yard in Ft. Salonga on 14 Dec (specimen to American Museum of Natural History). It may be a true vagrant but upon examination was found to have some subcutaneous fat (R. Dickerman), and this species has no history of vagrancy as do many other gallinules. A report has been submitted to NYSARC and, if accepted, would furnish the first North American record and the first recorded north of Trinidad. A live **PURPLE GALLINULE** was in the basement of a Greenport, Brooklyn factory for two days before being caught on 27 Jan, establishing the first Regional winter record.

An American Oystercatcher wintered successfully at Shinnecock again this year, and five also overwintered at Jones Inlet. Little, Common, Black-headed, Iceland, and Lesser Black-backed Gulls were widely reported in ones and twos. A very well-described second-year **ROSS' GULL** was reported by a visiting birder, Jack Reddall, at Lake Montauk inlet on 11 Dec (details to NYSARC). This species has not previously been reported from New York.

Single Snowy Owls wintered at Mecox, West End Jones Beach, and Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge, with others scattered throughout the Region. Ten N. Saw-whet Owls were reported with the maximum being three on the Southern Nassau Co. CBC. Orange-crowned Warblers were recorded in normal numbers on a few CBCs. Yellow-rumped, Pine and Palm Warblers, Common Yellowthroats, and Yellow-breasted Chats were the only other warblers found on Regional CBCs. Boat-tailed Grackles continue to increase in the Jamaica Bay area as 106 were counted on the Queens CBC and varying numbers were noted in the Broad Channel community throughout the winter. A female **BULLOCK'S ORIOLE** found in Prospect Park by Mary Yrizzary on 24 Jan provided one of very few winter records for this western race of the Northern Oriole.

A female White-winged Crossbill, an irregular visitor to our Region, was found on the Southern Nassau Co. CBC. Common Redpolls staged a fairly good show this winter with most area CBCs recording their presence and a peak count of

200 along the parkway at Jones Beach on 1 Feb. Pine Siskin also was present throughout the winter in good numbers. The 2600 on the Southern Nassau Co. CBC were counted as they migrated along the coastal strip in flocks of 20-100.

Christmas Bird Counts: Bronx-Westchester (28 Dec) 120 sp., Brooklyn (20 Dec) 122 sp., Captree (21 Dec) 114 sp., Central Suffolk Co. (27 Dec) 125 sp., Montauk (20 Dec) 123 sp., N. Nassau Co. (27 Dec) 107 sp., Orient (3 Jan) 97 sp., Queens (20 Dec) 115 sp., Quogue-Watermill (20 Dec) 100 sp., Smithtown (27 Dec) 94 sp., S. Nassau Co. (4 Jan) 126 sp., Staten Island (20 Dec) 85 sp.

Rarities this season were: Eared Grebe, Barrow's Goldeneye, Azure Gallinule, Purple Gallinule, Franklin's Gull, Ross' Gull, Yellow-headed Blackbird and Bullock's Oriole.

Abbreviations: CP-Central Park; JBWR-Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge; JB-Jones Beach; LI-Long Island; RMSP-Robert Moses State Park; SI-Staten Island; WEJB-West End Jones Beach.

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LOONS-DUCKS: Red-necked Grebe: max 6 Shinnecock 6 Dec (NYRBA). **EARED GREBE**: one Jones Inlet 13 Feb (SW), rare visitant. Greater Shearwater: one dead JB 15 Dec (JR), record late. Great Egret: one Spring Cr, Queens 14 Dec (TL, SW); three Queens CBC, late. Snowy Egret: one Queens CBC, rare in winter. Green-backed Heron: two Bronx-Westchester CBC, rare in winter. Tundra Swan: three Smithtown CBC; two Hook Pd throughout (mob); one N Nassau Co CBC, uncommon in winter. Green-winged Teal: one Eurasian race Milburn Pd, Baldwin 4-10 Jan (mob), uncommon winter visitant. Blue-winged Teal: male overwintered Pond X, Lawrence (mob), casual in winter. Eurasian Wigeon: one to two male JBWR throughout (mob); two male, one female, Mill River P throughout (mob); three S Nassau Co CBC; one Cove Neck, Nass, 21 Jan (*fide* LLAS), uncommon. Canvasback: max 2000+ Dosoris Pd, Nass 28 Jan (*fide* LLAS), record max by 500. Ring-necked Duck: female Greenwood Cemetery on Brooklyn CBC, unusual location. Tufted Duck: male returned CP 2-26 Dec (SS *et al.*), rare. Com. Eider: max 185 Montauk 19 Jan (NYRBA). King Eider: max four ad male, two im male, eight females Montauk 6 Dec (SW, TL); one Sands Pt 14 Jan (NYRBA), rare w LI Sound. Harlequin Duck: max two male, eight females Montauk 11 Dec (JR). White-winged Scoter: max 10,935 Montauk 10 Jan (NYSWC, *fide* JJR). **BARROW'S GOLDENEYE**: female L Montauk 6 Dec (*fide* JJR), rare and early. Red-breasted Merganser: max 15,000 Montauk 11 Dec (JR).

HAWKS-ALCIDS: Rough-legged Hawk: one to five JBWR throughout (mob); *intro*. Merlin: six S Nassau Co CBC; five Central Suffolk Co CBC, rare in winter. Peregrine Falcon: max four Bronx-Westchester CBC. **AZURE GALLINULE**: *intro*. **PURPLE GALLINULE**: *intro*. Com. Moorhen: one Central Suffolk Co CBC, rare. Semipalmated Plover: one Shinnecock 9 Jan (PG); one Queens CBC, very rare in winter. Am. Oystercatcher: max 12 S Nassau Co CBC; *intro*. Greater Yellowlegs: max 11 Mill R 14 Feb (SW). Lesser Yellowlegs: two Smithtown CBC, rare in winter. W. Sandpiper: two overwintered Pt Lookout (SW), very rare winterer. Pectoral Sandpiper: one WEJB 7 Dec (NYRBA), very late if accurate. Long-billed Dowitcher: two Queens CBC; one Central Suffolk Co CBC, rare in winter. Laughing Gull: 41 Brooklyn CBC, record winter count. **FRANKLIN'S GULL**: one first-winter Shinnecock 1 Dec (JD, A. Shaw *et al.*), continued from fall.

Glaucous Gull: one Montauk 20 Dec & 17 & 19 Jan (mob), only record. **ROSS' GULL:** *intro*. Razorbill: one Montauk CBC, only report. Black Guillemot: one Montauk 7 Dec (mob), only report.

PIGEONS-WOODPECKERS: Snowy Owl: max three John F. Kennedy Int. Airport 20 Dec (S. Chevalier); *intro*. N. Saw-whet Owl: *intro*. Red-headed Woodpecker: one Bronx-Westchester CBC, only report.

FLYCATCHERS-STARLING: Tree Swallow: in count period Central Suff CBC, late. House Wren: singles Bronx-Westchester, Brooklyn & Queens CBCs, late. Blue-gray Gnat-catcher: one Central Suff CBC, late. Water Pipit: one JBWR 25 Jan (TL *et al.*), rare in winter. N. Shrike: four singles Rocky Pt 1 Dec (*fide* JJR), Captree CBC, Caumsett SP 26 Dec (B. Kurtz); and im Tobay 8 Feb (TL, JW *et al.*), irregular winterer.

VIREOS-WARBLERS: Ovenbird: one Riverside P, Manhattan 31 Dec (SS), late. Yellow-breasted Chat: singles Bronx-Westchester, N Nassau Co & Orient CBCs, rare in winter.

TANAGERS-WEAVERS: Rose-breasted Grosbeak: female Captree CBC, rare in winter. Lark Sparrow: ad Eastport at feeder 27 Jan-28 Feb (*fide* JJR), very rare in winter. Lapland Longspur: one to three Bay P Dec-Jan (SW), only report. **YELLOW-HEADED BLACKBIRD:** one partial albino m Riverhead at feeder 13-21 + Feb (*fide* JJR), rare visitant. Boat-tailed Grackle: *intro*. N. Oriole: one N Nassau Co CBC, rare in winter; *intro*. White-winged Crossbill: *intro*. Com. Redpoll: *intro*. Pine Siskin: *intro*.

PART B: SUMMARY OF RECENT REPORTS

The following is a summary of the significant records reported from 1 Dec 1985 to 30 Nov 1986 – the four seasons for which there was no Region 10 Editor. All dates are 1986 except where noted. The most significant and saddest event of 1986 was the passing of Thomas H. Davis, Jr. on 15 July. Tom was a former Region 10 Editor, past-President of The Linnaean Society of New York, initiator of the Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge shorebird survey, former voice of the New York Rare Bird Alert, and one of the top birders in the state. He certainly will be missed.

The winter 1985-86 was mild with spring weather arriving fairly early, although most passerine migrant species were first noted on expected dates. The summer, though dry, was unexceptional with the only tropical disturbance being Hurricane *Charlie* which turned out to sea 18 Aug before reaching the Region. The only records that conceivably could be connected with *Charlie* were 25 Cory's Shearwaters seen from Robert Moses SP on 18 Aug, an adult Franklin's Gull on Great Gull Island the same date, and a Bridled Tern reported on a New York City Audubon Society pelagic trip to Cox's Ledge, RI, on 23 Aug.

Winter saw at least two extreme rarities: an adult male Magnificent Frigatebird seen sailing over Staten Island two miles southwest of Great Kills Park on 12 Jan by Hannah Richard, and a possible immature Ferruginous Hawk at Montauk on 2 Jan seen by Irving Cantor. Only slightly less rare than the two previous species was a Western Grebe, first seen 5 Dec, that overwintered on the ocean between Ditch Plains and Montauk. It probably was seen by more birders than any previous state record. The warm early spring brought one of only a handful of state records for White Ibis.

Spring passerine migration was good with many records of some of the rarer species, particularly southern overshoots. There were six records of Philadelphia

Vireo, six of Kentucky Warbler, two of Yellow-breasted Chat, and eleven of Summer Tanager which included three separate birds at Central Park. Gulls highlighted the rarities in summer with the aforementioned Franklin's and an adult California at Shinnecock on 15 Aug. A California Gull in third-winter plumage had been reported from the south shore the previous summer. What are the possibilities that it was the same individual?

Fall migration dandies included a first-winter plumaged Franklin's Gull observed at Shinnecock 29-30 Nov by Joseph DiCostanzo (who also found the Great Gull Island individual). Joe certainly does seem to have the right search image for the species! Also reported in the fall were an unconfirmed Say's Phoebe, a probable Ash-throated Flycatcher, no fewer than nine W. Kingbird, a Scissor-tailed Flycatcher, a N. Wheatear, two Varied Thrush, and a very late Yellow Warbler.

The Breezy Point Raptor Banding Station and the Fire Island Hawk Watch reported for the ninth and fifth consecutive years, respectively. The Fire Island Hawk Watch, organized by Drew Panko, logged a record number of hours and set a record for total hawks. All-time season highs were set for five species: Cooper's Hawk (23 vs. 8 in '83 & '84), Northern Harrier (251 vs. 239 in '85), American Kestrel (1851 vs. 1613 in '85), Merlin (1086 vs. 1027 in '85), and Peregrine Falcon (109 vs. 53 in '84). New one-day highs for Fire Island, which also establish new Regional maxima, were set for Northern Harrier (53 on 16 Sep), Sharp-shinned Hawk (338 on 1 Oct), American Kestrel (625 on 5 Oct), Merlin (149 on 16 Sep and 140 on 5 Oct), and Peregrine Falcon (21 on 4 Oct and 18 on 1 Oct).

Arthur Morris conducted the sixth annual Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge shorebird survey with help from many others. He found that adults averaged one week late in arriving and numbers were slightly above average. Juveniles averaged one to three weeks late in arriving and numbers for all species were way down. As an example, the first of only three juvenile Black-bellied Plovers for the season (norm 50-100+) didn't arrive until 27 Sep, three weeks late. Abnormally high water levels on East Pond during July and August probably heavily influenced the shorebird tally.

Other shorebird news included large flocks of Lesser Golden-Plovers on eastern Long Island. Numbers built up at Cutchogue through August to peak at 1000+ on 3 Sep, a count three times the previous maximum in the Region. A count of 250+ American Oystercatchers at North Line Island 19 Jul showed that the Regional population is still growing dramatically. The five or more oystercatchers which overwintered at Shinnecock also was illustrative of this growth. Hudsonian Godwits were recorded at the Line Islands by July, with an early peak of seven there 10 Jul. Brook Lauro suggests that one or two may have summered, as she saw them often while conducting her field work on nesting oystercatchers on those islands.

We had fun writing this summary of an entire year's avian events and hope that no one feels slighted by our concentration on the fall season. We were limited to those records that were historically significant. We would ask you, the readers, to submit reports to us in the future not only of rarities, but also of the more common species. Notes on the timing of migrations, age and/or sex of rarer species, interesting behavioral observations, among other things, are very helpful to us when writing this report.

We thank Joseph DiCostanzo, former Region 10 Editor, for his advice and for providing the basic framework for writing the regional summary. We also thank Joe and Susan Roney Drennan for reviewing previous drafts of this report.

Dates of cited Christmas Bird Counts: Bronx-Westchester 27 Dec 1985, Captree 22 Dec 1985, Central Suffolk Co 27 Dec 1985, Montauk 21 Dec 1985, Smithtown 27 Dec 1985, Southern Nassau Co 5 Jan 1986.

Rarities: Eared Grebe, Western Grebe, Magnificent Frigatebird, White Ibis, Greater White-fronted Goose, Barrow's Goldeneye, Ferruginous Hawk, Yellow Rail, Sandhill Crane, Franklin's Gull, California Gull, Sabine's Gull, Sandwich Tern, Say's Phoebe, Ash-throated Flycatcher, Scissor-tailed Flycatcher, Fork-tailed Flycatcher, Northern Wheatear, Varied Thrush, Yellow-headed Blackbird.

Abbreviations: BP-Battery Park, Manhattan; CP-Central Park; FI-Fire Island; GGI-Great Gull Island; JBWR-Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge; JB-Jones Beach; LI-Long Island; NYSARC-New York State Avian Records Committee; RMSP-Robert Moses State Park; SI-Staten Island.

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LOONS-DUCKS: Red-throated Loon: one JBWR 22 Jun (NYRBA), very rare in summer. Red-necked Grebe: one CP 24-25 Apr (mob), rare away from coast. **EARED GREBE**: one JBWR 6-22 Sep (mob), rare. **WESTERN GREBE**: *intro*. Cory's Shearwater: *intro*. Greater Shearwater: one Jones Inlet 9 Nov (AW, S. Schiff), very late. Wilson's Storm-Petrel: eight nr GGI 8 Jun (JW, TL *et al.*); and six on 13 Jun (JW), rare LI Sound. **MAGNIFICENT FRIGATEBIRD**: *intro*. Snowy Egret: four JBWR 7 Dec (TL), late. Yellow-crowned Night-Heron: max 7 ad and 10 im JBWR in Aug (mob), high count away from colonies. **WHITE IBIS**: ad Riverhead 28-29 Mar (F. Allen, SD). Glossy Ibis: one JBWR 16 Mar (NYRBA), ties record early. **GREATER WHITE-FRONTED GOOSE**: one various sites e LI 18-27 Apr (mob), rare and late; one, Greenland race, Bridgehampton 21 Oct (NYRBA) and Mecox 2 Nov (MC), rare. Snow Goose: one summered JBWR (mob), rare in summer; 51 Smith Pt Beach 15 Sep (*fide* JJR), early. Canvasback: record max 1500 Agawam L, Suff 15 Nov (JJR). Tufted Duck: ad male CP 5 Dec 1985-16 Mar 1986 (mob), returning rare winterer. Com. Eider: one Democrat Pt 19 Oct (NYRBA), early; female CP 22 Nov (NYRBA), very rare away from s shore LI. **BARROW'S GOLDENEYE**: male Orient Pt 11 Jan (NYRBA); one Montauk 14 Feb (J. McConville, E. Wilson), rare winterer.

HAWKS-ALCIDS: Black Vulture: one Montauk 15 Jul (JR), rare visitant. N. Harrier: max 53 FI 16 Sep (DP), *intro*. Sharp-shinned Hawk: max 338 FI 1 Oct (DP), *intro*. **FERRUGINOUS HAWK**: *intro*. Am. Kestrel: *intro*. Merlin: *intro*. Peregrine Falcon: *intro*. **YELLOW RAIL**: one injured w LI 24 Sep (NYRBA). **SANDHILL CRANE**: one Mt. Sinai to 5 Dec 1985 (mob), continued from fall. Lesser Golden-Plover: *intro*. Semipalmated Plover: one Central Suff CBC, two Smithtown CBC, very late. Am. Oystercatcher: *intro*. Hudsonian Godwit: *intro*. W. Sandpiper: eight Southern Nass CBC, late. White-rumped Sandpiper: one Hook Pd 29 Nov (MC *et al.*), late. Pectoral Sandpiper: record spring max 46 Goethals Bridge Pd, SI 31 Mar (AM). Curlew Sandpiper: one Alt North Line I 17 & 19 Jul (TL, SRD *et al.*), faded ad JBWR 25 Oct (S. Saphir), only two reported. Stilt Sandpiper: one JBWR 2 Jul (NYRBA), early. Ruff: four reported, one JBWR 20-30 Apr (mob); male Marine Environmental Center, Oceanside, 10-15 May (mob); one Mecox 7 Aug (NYRBA); one j male JBWR 28 Sep (AM *et al.*). Long-billed Dowitcher: two Tobay

in Jan (NYRBA); two Grant's P, LI, 17 Feb (SD), very rare in winter. Wilson's Phalarope: one Goethals Bridge Pd, SI 9-16 May (AM), rare spring migrant. Pomarine Jaeger: one Jones Inlet 9 Nov (MC), late. **FRANKLIN'S GULL**: 1 Sep (R. Dickerman *et al.*), *intro*. Bonaparte's Gull: ad JBWR 26 May (TL), late; one JBWR mid-Jul (mob), very rare in summer. **CALIFORNIA GULL**: *intro*. Iceland Gull: one Montauk 14 Sep (NYRBA), early. **SABINE'S GULL**: one Shinnecock 7 Aug (M. Clayton, *fide* NYRBA), very early; im Great Kills Harbor, SI, 12-18 Oct (R. Clermont, mob; ph); im Montauk 21 Oct (B. McGrath). Gull-billed Tern: one to three JBWR late May (mob). Caspian Tern: two CP 1 Oct (NYRBA), very rare inland. **SANDWICH TERN**: two False Pt, Montauk, 15 Jul (JR), very rare. Roseate Tern: two ad JBWR 23 Aug (TL, JW), rare away from colonies. Com. Tern: two im Montauk 2 Nov (mob), late. Forster's Tern: one ea Captree, Central Suff, and S. Nassau Co CBCs, late.

PIGEONS-WOODPECKERS: Mourning Dove: one ad with y Wading River 12 Apr (RA), possibly record early fledging date.

FLYCATCHERS-STARLING: Willow Flycatcher: male summered GGI (P. Hunt *et al.*; banded), first summer record there. **SAY'S PHOEBE**: one unconfirmed JB 4 Oct (*fide* B. Spencer). **ASH-THROATED FLYCATCHER**: one possible BP 13 Nov (SW), not all field marks seen. **SCISSOR-TAILED FLYCATCHER**: one Fort Tilden 5-9 Oct (NYRBA), very rare. **FORK-TAILED FLYCATCHER**: one Greenpoint, Brooklyn 17 Jul (J. Flack, NYSARC). Fish Crow: pr fledged two y CP (TL), unusual breeding locale. **NORTHERN WHEATER**: one JB 29 Sep (mob). Wood Thrush: one Orient CBC, very late. **VARIED THRUSH**: one Sag Harbor 20 Sep (J. Leo); male BP 30-31 Oct (SW *et al.*), rare. Water Pipit: one RMSP 9 Feb (D. Kaufman), very rare in winter. Loggerhead Shrike: one Caumsett SP 17 Sep (FF *et al.*), only report.

VIREOS-WARBLED: Philadelphia Vireo: six spring reports include one banded GGI 17 May (K. Parkes *et al.*), very rare spring migrant. "Brewster's" Warbler: two High Rock, SI, early May (H. Fischer), only spring report; one Prospect P 29 Aug (NYRBA), only fall report. "Lawrence's" Warbler: one Sands Pt 10 Sep (NYRBA), only 1986 report. Golden-winged Warbler: one CP 3 May (NYRBA), only 1986 report. Orange-crowned Warbler: one CP 10 & 15 Sep (TL, NYRBA), early. Nashville Warbler: singles Montauk & Bronx-Westchester CBCs, very late. Yellow Warbler: ad male Zach's Bay 22 Nov (R. Villani), record late by a month and apparently *not* of the Alaskan race, to which virtually all other late records of this species can be referred. Black-throated Blue Warbler: female Zach's Bay 22 Nov (R. Villani), late. Yellow-throated Warbler: one CP 29 Apr-3 May (mob), only report. Bay-breasted Warbler: record max approx 100 High Rock, SI, early May (H. Fischer); ad female banded GGI 14 Jul (D. McKay *et al.*), very early fall migrant. Cerulean Warbler: one Bloesser's Pd, SI, 27 Apr (AM), early. Ovenbird: one CP early Dec (NYRBA), very late. Kentucky Warbler: six reported, singles CP & Forest P on 6 May, CP on 14 May, and CP, Forest P, Alley Pond P on 18 May, rare spring migrant. Com. Yellowthroat: one Montauk 19 Jan (NYRBA), rare in winter. Hooded Warbler: male singing Connetquot River SP 3 Jun (FF), very rare LI nester. Yellow-breasted Chat: one Montauk 14 Feb (J. McConville, E. Wilson), rare in winter.

TANAGERS-WEAVERS: Summer Tanager: 11 reported in spring including sub-ad male banded GGI 17 May (P. Cane *et al.*), more than usual. Rose-breasted Grosbeak: female Pelham Bay P 5 Jan (NYRBA), very rare in winter. Henslow's Sparrow: one Douglaston Marsh, Queens, 11 May (S. Yeaton), rare migrant. Lapland Longspur: two Smith Pt Beach 6-7 Oct (J. Clinton, JJR), one Bay P, Queens, 14 Nov+ (mob), only reports. **YELLOW-HEADED BLACKBIRD**: im male East Northport 7 Mar (*fide* FF), rare visitant. Boat-tailed Grackle: 48 wintered Broad Channel, Queens (mob), increasing in winter. N. Oriole: one Valley Stream 1 Feb+ (NYRBA), very rare in winter. Evening Grosbeak: ad male CP 9 May (TL *et al.*), late; ad male CP 22 Aug (TL), very early.

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