

REGION 3 - FINGER LAKES

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June and July 1999 were about 3.5°F warmer than normal. August was just 0.4° cooler than normal. The warmest temperatures recorded were 94° on 6 and 7 July. The coldest temperature was 38°, recorded 16 June. Every month in the summer of 1999 was much drier than normal. Ithaca received 6.15" of rain during the entire summer, 4.51" below normal. Elmira was even drier with only 3.52" of rain, 6.08" below normal. The extremes of the temperatures probably did not present particular problems to the avifauna in the Region. The main effect of the higher than normal temperatures was accelerating the evaporation rate of the already sparse rainfall.

The dryness of the season affected some environmental factors of importance to the birds. First, it had an effect on water levels in the Region's wetlands and streams, although the results turned out to be mixed. The staff at Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge drew down the water in the main pool to simulate a drought and its purifying effects on the marsh. While this yielded poor birding in the Main Pool, water level control measures at Benning Marsh and May's Point Pool yielded good numbers and variety of shorebirds. Meanwhile, the marsh at Lowe Pond in Big Flats experienced a real drought and by summer's end was quite dry. The Chemung County Sportsmen's Federation installed a control gate at the north end of the marsh at The Center at Horseheads to inhibit its drainage into the St. Lawrence drainage system and sandbagged the south end to inhibit its drainage into the Susquehanna drainage system. As a consequence, water levels throughout most of this marsh were higher than usual and relatively good numbers of Least Bitterns, Green Herons, Common Moorhens, Virginia Rails, Marsh Wrens and Swamp Sparrows were present, but almost no suitable habitat was available to shorebirds. The flow of water over the Elmira Dam was reduced to a trickle. Consequently, shoals below the dam were invaded by Purple Loosestrife, Common Mullein and other plants. As a consequence, conditions for shorebirds on the shoals and on the face of the dam were dismal.

The drought seemed to favor the growth of apples, grapes and all kinds of berries, a boon to fruit-eating migrants and likely to favor certain

winter bird populations. Mosquitoes seemed almost nonexistent in many places and consequences for swallows and other aerial feeders were at least rumored in the birding community. Honeybees seemed numerous and had favorable conditions for pollinating flowers, factors which favored seed production for many plant species.

The fifth consecutive annual Ithaca June Count produced high counts for several species, which are noted in the species accounts below. Lows were recorded for American Woodcock, Chimney Swift, Belted Kingfisher, Great Crested Flycatcher, Brown Thrasher, Blue-winged Warbler, Eastern Towhee and House Finch. The Eastern Towhee numbers have decreased every year of the count. However, readers should keep in mind that chance could be expected to produce several species with four consecutive declines over so short a period of study. Nevertheless, the towhee numbers and the presence of several other shrubland species in the list of low counts supplements other evidence that shrubland birds are in decline.

John and Sue Gregoire opened their banding station at Kestrel Haven Avian Migration Observatory, Schuyler County, for fall migration on 12 July and banded a record 658 birds that month. They banded 476 birds in August. The banding highlight was their third Olive-sided Flycatcher since 1986. They also found their first evidence of nesting Yellow-bellied Sapsuckers on the observatory property. John noted that only one or two Veerys were present during the breeding season. Normally several pairs are present.

Interesting this summer was the August arrival of individuals of several duck species, both dabbling and diving, not normally seen until the fall months. Also of note were waders. Great Egrets were not nearly as common and widespread as they were last summer, but the appearance of Snowy Egrets at several well-birded spots throughout the Region, and of Glossy Ibis and Tricolored Heron at Montezuma, made up for the Great Egret's scarcity.

In an attempt to detect the beginnings of population trends, I have calculated numbers for each species which are the total of all the maximum counts for the season from each site from which reports were received during the summer period (i.e., each site contributes one maximum to the species total.) These figures are then normalized for birder effort as measured by the number of database records recorded for the season in each year (1998 - 15,637; 1999 - 12,961.) The result of these calculations yielded 136 species with no significant change, 63 species with significant increases, and 22 species with significant decreases.

There are, of course, many pitfalls with the methodology. For exam-

ple, virtually all grassland species showed significant increases. These were not population increases, but rather, reporting increases. Matt Victoria conducted a study for the National Audubon Society on grassland birds that yielded many counts from many sites throughout the Finger Lakes Region and, indeed throughout New York State. As a result, we now know that a significant population of Upland Sandpipers resides in Seneca County, an important population of Grasshopper Sparrows dwells in an industrial center in Horseheads, and many Henslow's Sparrows are living in southwest Steuben County.

Focusing in on the declines, several of the species are very uncommon summer birds, such as Common Loon, American Black Duck, Acadian Flycatcher, Purple Martin, Red Crossbill and Pine Siskin, whose scarcity makes fluctuations due to birder effort more pronounced. On the other end of the scale are abundant species that birders tend to ignore and whose numbers may only be reported by one or two birders whose birding patterns may change numbers significantly from one year to the next. Birds in this category are Ring-billed Gull, American Crow, Red-winged Blackbird, Common Grackle, and possibly Double-crested Cormorant. Swallows, which often occur in large swirling flocks of mixed species, are impossible to count. Hence the statistically significant declines in Bank and Barn swallows and the significant increases in Tree and Northern Rough-winged swallows may not be truly significant. Migrants which may or may not appear in the summer months are also among the declines: Brant and Cape May Warbler. The vast majority of Common Nighthawks seen in the Region are migrants. Their peak numbers may occur in either late August or early September. The peak apparently did not occur in August this year. A few species which most birders would report whenever seen or which have a good representation on the Ithaca June Count showed Region-wide declines: Great Egret, Black-crowned Night-Heron, Eastern Kingbird, Wood Thrush and Black-and-white Warbler.

Particularly notable rarities reported this summer and not already noted above were the breeding plumaged Red-necked Grebe at Seneca Lake State Park, the two American White Pelicans soaring over Ithaca and later over the Town of Hector, and a very well-described Fox Sparrow at Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge.

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ABBREVIATIONS

DSF - Danby State Forest; ElDa - Elmira Dam CHEM; FLNF - Finger Lakes National Forest; GlMe - Gleason Meadows CHEM; HHSF - Hammond Hill State Forest; IJC - Ithaca June Count; KeuL - Keuka Lake; KH - Kestrel Haven Avian Migration Observatory SCHU; LoPd - Lowe Pond CHEM; MNWR - Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge; MyPt - Myers Point; PSt - Park Station CHEM; SaWo - Sapsucker Woods TOMP; SLSP - Seneca Lake State Park; SBPd - Seybolt Road Bait Ponds SENE; StP - Stewart Park TOMP; SSF - Summerhill State Forest; TCAH - The Center at Horseheads CHEM; WDan - West Danby.

LOONS - DUCKS

Com. Loon: 1 IJC 13 Jun.
Pied-billed Grebe: max 16 MNWR 7 Aug.
RED-NECKED GREBE: 1 SLSP 1 Jul (fide CT-H).
AM. WHITE PELICAN: 2 Ithaca and Hector 12 Jul (fide CT-H).
Double-crested Cormorant: arr 2 MNWR 24 Jun; max 25 StP 8 Aug; 3 EIDa 24 Aug.
Am. Bittern: max 2 MNWR 5 Jun; 1 TCAH 3 & 9 Jul; 1 MNWR 12 Jul.
Least Bittern: 2 TCAH 11 Jun; 1 MNWR 7 Jul-9 Aug.
Great Blue Heron: max 44 IJC 13 Jun; 20 MNWR 22 Aug.
Great Egret: arr 3 MNWR 15 Jul; max 12 MNWR 22 Aug.
SNOWY EGRET: arr 1 Newman Municipal Golf Course TOMP 1 Aug (MY!); 1 EIDa 2-5 Aug (BiO, DR); 1 SBPD 7-16 Aug (BP, MY!).
TRICOLORED HERON: arr 1 MNWR 5 Jul (KR) -8 Aug (fide JHa).
Green Heron: max 19 IJC 13 Jun; 17 TCAH 9 Jul.
Black-crowned Night-Heron: arr 1 MNWR 30 Jul; max 4 MNWR 27 Aug.
GLOSSY IBIS: arr 1 MNWR 29 Aug (BF, KR, CS, JV); max 2 MNWR 30 Aug (GK).
Turkey Vulture: max 49 IJC 13 Jun, high; 20 KH 31 Aug.
Canada Goose: max 430 IJC 13 Jun, high; 133 LoPd 16 Jul.
Mute Swan: last 1 IJC 13 Jun; arr and max 6 Cayuga L 9 Aug; 1 Hog Hole 22 Aug.
Wood Duck: max 87 TCAH 13 Aug.
Gadwall: 1 MNWR 18 Aug (J&KM); MNWR 22 Aug (SS).
Am. Wigeon: 1 MNWR 2 Aug (BF), early; 1 MNWR 22 Aug.
Am. Black Duck: max 2 MNWR 22 Aug; 1 LoPd 3 Jul.
Mallard: max 700 StP 23 Aug (BE), high; 241 IJC 13 Jun.
Blue-winged Teal: arr 1 MNWR 12 Aug; max 2 StP 16 Aug; 1 MNWR 18 Aug; only reports.
N. Shoveler: 1 MNWR 18 Aug (J&KM), early.

N. Pintail: 1 StP 9 Aug (BE, CH, MME, BrO, MSa, MY), early; 1 MNWR 18 Aug (J&KM).
Green-winged Teal: arr 1 MNWR 12 Aug; max 100 MNWR 22 Aug (L&TS), high; 3 StP 15 Aug.
Redhead: arr 1 StP 9 Aug (BE, CH, MME, BrO, MSa, MY), very early; 1 KeuL 11 Aug (fide JHa).
Ring-necked Duck: 1 KeuL 11 Aug (fide JHa), very early.
LESSER SCAUP: arr 1 StP 9 Aug (BE, CH, MME, BrO, MSa, MY), very early; 1 StP 22 Aug (BrO, MSa).
Hooded Merganser: max 5 FLNF 5 Jun; 2 IJC 13 Jun; 2 TCAH 30 Jul.
Com. Merganser: max 14 EIDa 5 Aug.
Ruddy Duck: 2 MNWR 21 Jul (CTH), only summer report in last 6 years.

HAWKS - ALCIDS

Osprey: max 3 MNWR 7 Aug; 3 EIDa 31 Aug.
Bald Eagle: max 5 MNWR 17 Jul.
N. Harrier: max 6 DSF 5 Jun (CCBG), high; 5 MNWR 18 Aug (J&KM).
Sharp-shinned Hawk: max 6 WDan 11 Aug (GK), high.
Cooper's Hawk: 4 IJC 13 Jun; 4 WDan 25 Jul.
N. Goshawk: max 3 IJC 13 Jun, high; 1 HHSF 13 Jun.
Red-shouldered Hawk: max 5 IJC 13 Jun, high; 4 Shindagin Hollow TOMP 4 Jun (MauF).
Broad-winged Hawk: max 4 IJC 13 Jun, high; 2 FLNF 5 Jun; 2 Ithaca 2 Aug.
Red-tailed Hawk: max 33 IJC 13 Jun, high; 4 FLNF 5 Jun.
Am. Kestrel: max 14 KH 21 Aug (J&SGre), high; 8 IJC 13 Jun; 5 FLNF 5 Jun.
Peregrine Falcon: arr 1 MNWR 9 Aug (GK), early; 1 MNWR 22 Aug.
Ring-necked Pheasant: max 2 Halderman Hollow CHEM 4 Jul; 2 IJC 13 Jun.
Ruffed Grouse: max 16 IJC 13 Jun, high.
Wild Turkey: max 60 KH 22 Aug (J&SGre), high; 27 Mt. Pleasant TOMP 19 Aug.

Virginia Rail: max 10 TCAH 9 Jul (Bi&JoO), high.
Sora: 2 TCAH 3 Jul; 2 MNWR 17 Aug.
Com. Moorhen: max 25 TCAH 30 Jul.
Am. Coot: max 4 MNWR 25 Jul.
SANDHILL CRANE: 1 MNWR 9 Jun (CS).
Black-bellied Plover: last 1 MyPt 1 Jun; arr 1 MNWR 14 Aug; max 2 MNWR 27 Aug.
Am. Golden-Plover: 2 MNWR 30 Aug.
Semipalmated Plover: last 1 EIDa 3 Jun; arr 2 MNWR 13 Jul (MY), early; max 60 MNWR 22 Aug (BrO, MSa), high.
Killdeer: max 205 MNWR 26 Aug (SK), high; 110 IJC 13 Jun.
Greater Yellowlegs: arr 10 MNWR 26 Jun (MH), early; max 20 MNWR 12 Aug.
Lesser Yellowlegs: arr 10 MNWR 26 Jun; max 302 MNWR 26 Aug (SK), high.
Solitary Sandpiper: last 2 IJC 13 Jun, late; arr 1 KH 27 Jun (J&SGre), early; max 17 MNWR 25 Jul (J&KM), high.
Spotted Sandpiper: max 20 MNWR 14 Jul (MV), high.
Upland Sandpiper: max 15 Martin Road Fayette 10 Jun (MV), high.
WHIMBREL: 2 SLSP 26 Jun (fide CTH), early.
Ruddy Turnstone: last 1 SLSP 25 Jun (fide CTH); arr 1 MNWR 30 Aug.
Sanderling: last 3 SLSP 25 Jun (fide CTH); max 15 MyPt 3 Jun.
Semipalmated Sandpiper: last 1 MyPt 8 Jun; arr 4 MNWR 12 Jul (GK), early; max 90 MNWR 26 Aug; 36 SBPD 25 Jul.
Western Sandpiper: arr 1 MNWR 17 Jul (J&SGre), early; 1 SBPD 7-12 Aug.
Least Sandpiper: arr 2 LoPd 3 Jul; max 416 MNWR 26 Aug (SK), high.
White-rumped Sandpiper: arr 1 SBPD 20 Jul (MV), early; max 3 SBPD 7 Aug.
Baird's Sandpiper: arr 2 MNWR 15 Aug; max 3 MNWR 26-27 Aug.
Pectoral Sandpiper: arr 9 MNWR 26 Jun (MH), very early; max 162 MNWR 26 Aug (SK), high.
Stilt Sandpiper: arr 1 MNWR 22 Aug; max 18 MNWR 30 Aug.
BUFF-BREASTED SANDPIPER: arr 1 MNWR 26 Aug; max 3 MNWR 27 Aug

(CTH), high.
Short-billed Dowitcher: arr 1 MNWR 7 Jul (SK), early; max 36 MNWR 26 Aug.
Long-billed Dowitcher: arr and max 2 MNWR 26 Aug.
Com. Snipe: max 16 MNWR 26 Aug.
Am. Woodcock: 1 IJC 13 Jun, low; 1 KH thru (J&SGre).
Wilson's Phalarope: arr 1 MNWR 3 Aug (MNWR Staff), early; 1 MNWR 14 Aug.
Red-necked Phalarope: 1 StP 8 Aug (BE, CH, BrO, MSa, MY), early.
Bonaparte's Gull: 1 StP 2 Aug; 1 MyPt 9 Aug.
Ring-billed Gull: max 300 Elmira 2 Aug; 150 IJC 13 Jun.
Herring Gull: max 6 EIDa 31 Aug.
Great Black-backed Gull: last and max 10 IJC 13 Jun; arr 1 EIDa 3 Aug; 2 MNWR 22 Aug.
Caspian Tern: last 3 EIDa 2 Jun; arr 1 MNWR 7 Jul; max 60 StP 7 Aug (BP, MY), high.
Com. Tern: max 2 EIDa 19 Jul; 1 StP 19 Aug (KM).
Black Tern: max 4 MNWR 5 Jun.

PIGEONS - WOODPECKERS

Mourning Dove: max 473 IJC 13 Jun, high; 32 LoPd 16 Jul.
Black-billed Cuckoo: max 5 IJC 13 Jun; 2 TCAH 18 Jun.
Yellow-billed Cuckoo: max 6 IJC 13 Jun, high; 2 Tyre 5 Jun; 2 FLNF 5 Jun.
E. Screech-Owl: max 4 IJC 13 Jun, high.
Barred Owl: max 6 IJC 13 Jun; 1 WDan 22 Jun.
Com. Nighthawk: max 5 Ithaca 17 Aug, very low; 2 MNWR 30 Aug.
WHIP-POOR-WILL: 1 Addison thru Jun (M&JC).
Chimney Swift: max 51 IJC 13 Jun, low; 50 EIDa 17 Jun.
Ruby-throated Hummingbird: max 45 IJC 13 Jun, high; 7 KH 19 Aug.
Belted Kingfisher: max 17 IJC 13 Jun, low; 6 TCAH 3 Jul.
Red-headed Woodpecker: 1 Canandaigua 26 Jun (fide CTH); 1 Southport 9 Jun (MV); only reports.
Red-bellied Woodpecker: max 54 IJC 13

Jun.

Yellow-bellied Sapsucker: *max 103 IJC* 13 Jun, very high.

Downy Woodpecker: *max 110 IJC* 13 Jun, high.

Hairy Woodpecker: *max 44 IJC* 13 Jun.

N. Flicker: *max 84 IJC* 13 Jun, high.

Pileated Woodpecker: *max 29 IJC* 13 Jun, high; 3 Cranberry Marsh SENE 11 Jun.

FLYCATCHERS - WAXWINGS

Olive-sided Flycatcher: 1 banded KH 31 Aug (J&SGre), only report.

E. Wood-Pewee: *max 166 IJC* 13 Jun; 8 SaWo 21 Aug; 7 FLNF 5 Jun.

Yellow-bellied Flycatcher: last 1 HHSH (MSc, MV, MY) and 1 IJC 13 Jun, late; arr 1 KH 27-31 Aug (J&SGre).

ACADIAN FLYCATCHER: 1 DSF 24 Jun (WH); 1 KH 29-31 Jul (J&SGre).

Alder Flycatcher: *max 73 IJC* 13 Jun; 8 FLNF 5 Jun.

Willow Flycatcher: *max 66 IJC* 13 Jun; 14 TCAH 30 Jul.

Least Flycatcher: *max 59 IJC* 13 Jun; 4 FLNF 5 Jun.

E. Phoebe: *max 162 IJC* 13 Jun; 4 FLNF 5 Jun; 4 WDan 11 Jul.

Great Crested Flycatcher: *max 67 IJC* 13 Jun, low; 10 FLNF 5 Jun.

E. Kingbird: *max 50 IJC* 13 Jun; 13 KH 8 Jul; 13 TCAH 13 Aug.

Yellow-throated Vireo: *max 19 IJC* 13 Jun.

Blue-headed Vireo: *max 81 IJC* 13 Jun, very high; 4 FLNF 5 Jun; 4 Dryden 3 Aug.

Warbling Vireo: *max 85 IJC* 13 Jun, high; 7 TCAH 13 Aug.

Red-eyed Vireo: *max 505 IJC* 13 Jun; 15 SaWo 21 Aug.

Blue Jay: *max 327 IJC* 13 Jun, high; 6 FLNF 5 Jun.

Am. Crow: *max 840 IJC* 13 Jun; 20 Avoca 14 Aug.

Fish Crow: *max 6 StP* 10 Aug; 5 Langdon Plaza 27 Jul.

Com. Raven: *max 40 GIme* 30 Jun (Bi&JoO), very high.

Horned Lark: *max 5 TCAH* 10 Jun. swallow (Sp): *max hundreds of thou-*

sands MNWR 22 Aug (L&TS).

Purple Martin: arr 1 MNWR 25 Jul; *max 8 MyPt* 10 Jun, very low; 6 StP 8 Aug.

Tree Swallow: *max 579 IJC* 13 Jun; 23 LoPd 3 Jul.

N. Rough-winged Swallow: *max 3000* MNWR 17 Jul (J&SGre), state record high; 41 IJC 13 Jun.

Bank Swallow: *max 150 KH* 18 Jul; 123 IJC 13 Jun.

Cliff Swallow: *max 58 EIDa* 17 Jun.

Barn Swallow: *max 426 IJC* 13 Jun; 77 TCAH 13 Aug.

Black-capped Chickadee: *max 516 IJC* 13 Jun; 23 PSt 10 Jul.

Tufted Titmouse: *max 84 IJC* 13 Jun; 7 Lowman 19 Jun.

Red-breasted Nuthatch: *max 20 IJC* 13 Jun; 4 DSF 30 Aug.

White-breasted Nuthatch: *max 56 IJC* 13 Jun.

Brown Creeper: *max 34 IJC* 13 Jun, high; 2 HHSH 22 Aug.

Carolina Wren: *max 10 IJC* 13 Jun, high; 2 StP 8 Aug.

House Wren: *max 284 IJC* 13 Jun; 8 GIme 30 Jun.

Winter Wren: *max 8 IJC* 13 Jun; 3 HHSH 12 Jun.

Marsh Wren: *max 9 TCAH* 30 Jul (BiO), high.

Golden-crowned Kinglet: *max 37 IJC* 13 Jun, very high; 6 HHSH 22 Aug.

Blue-gray Gnatcatcher: *max 30 IJC* 13 Jun, high; 15 StP 8 Aug.

E. Bluebird: *max 47 IJC* 13 Jun, high; 12 FLNF 5 Jun.

Veery: *max 304 IJC* 13 Jun.

Hermit Thrush: *max 37 IJC* 13 Jun.

Wood Thrush: *max 222 IJC* 13 Jun; 4 LoPd 3 Jul.

Am. Robin: *max 1430 IJC* 13 Jun; 27 LoPd 3 Jul.

Gray Catbird: *max 606 IJC* 13 Jun; 17 TCAH 30 Jul.

N. Mockingbird: *max 23 IJC* 13 Jun; 6 TCAH 9 Jul.

Brown Thrasher: *max 12 IJC* 13 Jun, low; 3 LoPd 19 Jun.

European Starling: *max 2515 IJC* 13 Jun, high; 1500 LoPd 22 Aug.

Cedar Waxwing: max 404 IJC 13 Jun; 65 TCAH 13 Aug.

WARBLERS

Blue-winged Warbler: max 47 IJC 13 Jun, low; 4 FLNF 5 Jun.

"Brewster's" Warbler: 1 Dryden 6 Jun (BE, D&SGo).

Nashville Warbler: arr 1 KH 31 Aug (J&SGre); max 3 SSF 10 Jun (MY); 1 IJC 13 Jun; 1 HHSF.

Yellow Warbler: max 699 IJC 13 Jun; 28 TCAH 18 Jun.

Chestnut-sided Warbler: max 113 IJC 13 Jun, high; 8 FLNF 5 Jun.

Magnolia Warbler: max 35 IJC 13 Jun, high; 2 HHSF 13 Jun.

Black-throated Blue Warbler: max 40 IJC 13 Jun, high; 2 HHSF 13 Jun.

Yellow-rumped Warbler: max 61 IJC 13 Jun, high; 7 FLNF 5 Jun.

Black-throated Green Warbler: max 142 IJC 13 Jun, very high; 10 HHSF 12 Jun.

Blackburnian Warbler: max 32 IJC 13 Jun, high; 2 HHSF 13 Jun.

Pine Warbler: max 8 IJC 13 Jun, high; 1 HHSF 13 Jun.

Prairie Warbler: max 10 IJC 13 Jun, very high; 6 Baldwin Preserve TOMP 1 Jun; 6 WDan 1 Jun.

Blackpoll Warbler: last 1 KH 1-2 Jun.

Cerulean Warbler: max 12 MNWR 1 Jun.

Black-and-white Warbler: max 20 IJC 13 Jun.

Am. Redstart: max 189 IJC 13 Jun, high; 8 FLNF 5 Jun.

Prothonotary Warbler: max 2 Chemung Canal Towpath SCHU 9 Jul (J&SGre).

Ovenbird: max 326 IJC 13 Jun; 18 FLNF 5 Jun.

N. Waterthrush: max 14 IJC 13 Jun; 1 KH 7-22 Aug.

Louisiana Waterthrush: max 28 IJC 13 Jun, very high.

Mourning Warbler: max 11 IJC 13 Jun.

Com. Yellowthroat: max 612 IJC 13 Jun; 20 FLNF 5 Jun.

Hooded Warbler: max 28 IJC 13 Jun, high; 3 FLNF 5 Jun; 3 WDan 11 Jun.

Wilson's Warbler: 1 KH 20 Aug (J&SGre), early.

Canada Warbler: max 27 IJC 13 Jun; 3 HHSF 13 Jun.

TANAGERS - WEAVERS

Scarlet Tanager: max 136 IJC 13 Jun, very high; 4 FLNF 5 Jun.

E. Towhee: max 92 IJC 13 Jun, low; 9 GIMe 30 Jun.

Chipping Sparrow: max 456 IJC 13 Jun.

Field Sparrow: max 109 IJC 13 Jun; 7 FLNF 5 Jun.

Vesper Sparrow: 3 Southport 9 Jun; 3 Tuscarora 16 Jul.

Savannah Sparrow: max 259 IJC 13 Jun, high; 44 TCAH 10 Jun.

Grasshopper Sparrow: max 26 TCAH 10 Jun (MV), high; 15 Woodhull 19 Jul.

Henslow's Sparrow: max 8 Rathbone 13 Jul (MV), high; 8 Tuscarora 15 Jul.

FOX SPARROW: 1 MNWR 9 Jul (B&RK! NYSARC).

Song Sparrow: max 1265 IJC 13 Jun, high; 20 FLNF 5 Jun.

Swamp Sparrow: max 99 IJC 13 Jun; 33 TCAH 9 Jul.

White-throated Sparrow: max 11 SSF 10 Jun (MY), high; 3 IJC 13 Jun.

Dark-eyed Junco: max 225 IJC 13 Jun, high; 8 FLNF 5 Jun.

N. Cardinal: max 289 IJC 13 Jun; 12 TCAH 18 Jun.

Rose-breasted Grosbeak: max 114 IJC 13 Jun; 12 LoPd 22 Aug.

Indigo Bunting: max 190 IJC 13 Jun; 12 FLNF 5 Jun.

Bobolink: max 267 IJC 13 Jun; 30 FLNF 5 Jun.

Red-winged Blackbird: max 1803 IJC 13 Jun; 175 TCAH 16 Jul.

E. Meadowlark: max 88 IJC 13 Jun; 14 TCAH 10 Jun.

Com. Grackle: max 664 IJC 13 Jun; 85 TCAH 3 Jul.

Brown-headed Cowbird: max 375 IJC 13 Jun; 50 Big Flats 24 Aug.

Orchard Oriole: 1 Springport 6 Jun (DSu); 1 Canoga Springs 5 Jun (GB).

Baltimore Oriole: max 203 IJC 13 Jun; 11 KH 13 Jul.

Purple Finch: max 26 IJC 13 Jun; 6 FLNF 5 Jun.

House Finch: max 180 IJC 13 Jun, low; 15
TCAH 16 Jul.

Red Crossbill: 1 Cornell University 13
Jul (BE); 1 HHSF 13 Jun.

Am. Goldfinch: max 810 IJC 13 Jun,
high; 20 TCAH 9 Jul.

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