



## **REGION 5—ONEIDA LAKE BASIN**

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On the whole the fall season was warmer than normal with below average precipitation. A mean temperature of 67.9° F in September was nearly 6° above the norm. On 7 September a high of 93° was recorded in Syracuse. A total of 5.05" of rain fell in September, which is 1.36" higher than normal. 2.96" of that precipitation came in a single storm on the 29<sup>th</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup>. In Syracuse the average temperature for October was 49.9°, which is 0.7° cooler than normal. Precipitation was 3.77", which is only slightly above average for the month. In October a few inches of snow fell in northern parts of the Region, but only 0.4" fell in Syracuse, which is average for that city. Precisely the same amount of snow fell in November, but in this case it was over 9" less than normal. The mean temperature for November was 46°, which is 5.4° above average. A meager total of 0.89" of rainfall in November gave the month a precipitation deficit of 2.64".

By all accounts waterfowl migration was unremarkable this season. Persistent mild temperatures and the lack of strong storm fronts kept most tallies low, even as it made for more comfortable birding. It seemed that typical “October” conditions prevailed right through the end of November. Snow Goose migration seemed to hold off until December, which is typical. Brant migration peeked in mid-October with a high count of 1945 over Derby Hill on the 17th.

For the most part, Derby Hill was deprived of large movements of migrant waterfowl, but other classes of birds occasionally kept things interesting there. On 14 September, 20-25 mph winds from the “right” direction (NW-W) delivered a nice spread of species including some rarities. Notables on that day included: Long-tailed Jaeger, Black-legged Kittiwake, **Sabine’s Gull**, Little Gull, and Forster’s Tern. Gregg Dashnau’s field notes documented an important feature for separating distant Sabine’s Gull from kittiwake. Like Little Gull, Sabine’s dabs at the water’s surface persistently, never making the steady upwind progress that kittiwakes always do. That same day, observers at Derby saw 13 American Golden-Plovers as well as four phalaropes sitting together on the water. Phalaropes were seen moving about all day, leading to speculation about number and identity. The birds were always distant and sunlit from various angles. The bill could never be seen and the back pattern changed appearance as the sun struck it from different directions. Though Red-necked is the more common migrant in the Great Lakes, Red could not be excluded.

The spectacle of many thousands of Canada Geese staging at ponds throughout the Region never gets old for many birders. In mid-November at Woodman Pond in Madison County, Richard Cohen captured on video skein upon skein of geese streaming in from the surrounding countryside and settling onto the water. In mid-November the flock size was estimated at less than 4000, but on that relatively small body of water it made for quite a sight. On 10 November, a careful scan of the goose assemblage at Woodman revealed single Brant, Snow Goose, and Greater White-fronted Goose. The latter species remained for the balance of the period. Greater White-fronted Geese were also found at three other locations. Despite the large numbers of Canada Geese migrating through and/or staging in the Region, there were only eight reports of Cackling Geese. 101 Gadwall reported by Ken Burdick on 19 September at Fair Haven is an impressive count, especially when compared to the dismal high counts of other dabblers. Northern Shovelers weren’t common this fall, but a decent count of 11 came in from the Utica Marsh on 26 November. Our duck highlight was a Eurasian Wigeon found by Gregg Dashnau at Fair Haven, which like fellow-European Lesser Black-backed Gull seems to be over-represented in North America compared with other European duck species. Why are they getting here so often and where are they coming from?

The outbreak of type E botulism affecting Lake Ontario was purportedly serious, but during the period few cases of dead or dying fish-eating birds were reported from Region 5. Jean Soprano, a wildlife rehabilitator at Kindred Kingdoms Wildlife Center (KKWC) in Pennelville, treated several birds

exhibiting symptoms consistent with botulism. A Mallard (not thought to be overly susceptible to this disease due to diet) picked up in Oswego on 12 September tested positive for the disease but recovered with treatment and was later released. Another botulism case involved a White-winged Scoter that came in from Richland on 30 September. Affected birds typically die after ingesting botulinum toxins in their prey fish. Birds are first paralyzed and then drown. Since the early 2000s, it is not unusual for tens of thousands of birds to die in botulism outbreaks around the Great Lakes.

A not-so-impressive high count of 28 Wild Turkeys was reported from Dolgeville on 24 September. Numbers of Wild Turkey in the Region continue to be low. Reasons for the decline are likely multifold, but local observations point to the increasing numbers of mammalian nest predators as a chief factor. It's possible that the overabundance of turkeys in the 1990s was due to an imbalance in the predator/prey relationship, and, with predators now reestablishing themselves in the Region, a smaller and arguably more sustainable turkey population could be the result. This is probably not such a bad thing for other avian consumers of beechnuts and other popular turkey forage. Declining or not, turkeys are still finding ways to let their presence be known on the landscape. During Thanksgiving week (of all times), Rose DeNeve and party attempted to get a closer look at two adult male turkeys that were standing along a highway. As soon as their car came to a stop on the shoulder of the road, both turkeys trotted across the highway and began hazing the vehicle. DeNeve reported that the birds "...began running around the car. They repeated this action a few times, with occasional stops between rounds to peer at us through windows or fan out their tails and display at the front bumper." DeNeve tried to evade the turkeys by pulling back onto the pavement, but the birds continued circling the car, effectively blocking her way forward. She decided that instead of risking the birds' lives by pushing them into passing traffic, she'd just pull off the pavement for a while and wait. Soon enough a pick-up truck drove by and drew the birds off. DeNeve said that the turkeys pursued the truck "...like two black labs chasing a set of wheels."

Bitterns tend to migrate early and are often missed in the fall period, but a single Least Bittern was found by Dave Nash at the Clay Marsh on 6 September and two American Bitterns were found in Pulaski, also during the first week of September.

Although the Bishop Road Hawk Watch (near Pulaski) was mostly starved of favorable winds, there were a few notable flights to report. On 23 October Bill Purcell saw three Golden Eagles pass over. His best day for Broad-winged Hawks was 20 September when 143 migrated through. Half way across the Region at Spring Farm Nature Preserve in the Town of Kirkland, a couple of kettles of Broad-winged Hawks (totaling 89 birds) were seen on 12 September. The raptors circled in a sunny portion of the sky directly in front of a massive shelf cloud that was pushing north and edging east—essentially skirting the Region. Mickey Scilingo's persistent observing from his yard paid off with a

Golden Eagle on 16 November.

All of the summer resident rail species were found this period, albeit in small numbers. Leading a field trip to Fair Haven for the Onondaga Audubon Society on 21 November, Gene Huggins asked “Where are the Coots?” That same question was asked by a few of us during the course of the season. It’s undeniable that the number of American Coots being reported around the Region continues to fall. Perhaps two consecutive hard winters that penetrated further south than usual share some of the blame. Coots frequently linger late into the season and often seem to be taken by surprise by the onset of ice.

There were no persistent or great concentrations of shorebirds during the season. Unfortunately, that hardly comes as a surprise anymore. Still, a fair diversity of species was encountered and few expected species were missed. Observing from the north lookout at Derby Hill on 13 September, Dave Wheeler saw one Hudsonian Godwit flying together with two pluvialis plovers (presumably Black-bellied Plovers). Subsequently seven other likely Hudsonians were seen as they flew along the same flight line but were not seen clearly enough to be safely identified. Two Buff-breasted Sandpipers at Delta Lake on 2 September were a great find by Kevin McGann. An additional two discovered by Mickey Scilingo only five days later at the Sky High Turf Farm in Chittenango is interesting. Were they the same birds? Whimbrel continued a best-in-recent-memory showing on the Ontario lakeshore with birds at Fair Haven and Derby Hill.

The Region experienced a fair number of jaegers passing by Derby Hill this period. Three Pomarine Jaegers were seen there on 19 November by Dave Wheeler. More than two months earlier on 14 September, Bill Purcell tallied an impressive 12 Parasitic Jaegers and two Long-tailed Jaegers. Although gull numbers were low this period, the Region racked up a few surprises—particularly the aforementioned Sabine’s Gull. On 7 November, another Sabine’s was seen foraging with Bonaparte’s Gulls at Oswego Harbor. Bill Purcell reported that strong winds out of the south and west on 13 November pushed six **Franklin’s Gulls** past Derby Hill as part of a broader incursion of the species into the eastern US. Viewing the next day under similar conditions, Wheeler photographed groups of four and two that passed late in the day. Analysis revealed two adults and four immatures. Dashnau, who was leaving for the day, was able to view the birds through his car windshield as Wheeler frantically waved and pointed at them.

In mid-November members of the Utica Peregrine Falcon Project (UPFP) responded to calls of Rock Pigeons acting erratically and falling dead in the vicinity of downtown Utica. Since safeguarding the resident pair of Peregrine Falcons is the organization’s primary concern and pigeons are one of the raptors’ main prey species, members of UPFP mobilized to collect carcasses. In a few days, 20 pigeons and one Dark-eyed Junco were collected and turned over to the DEC for testing. Test results were slow in coming, but ultimately the notorious pesticide Avitrol was detected in two of the specimens. Another

unidentified pesticide was suspected in some of the other specimens. During a period of three weeks, around 40 pigeon carcasses were recovered by the UFPF. With poisoning confirmed and the threat to the Peregrines and other non-target species validated, the DEC mounted an investigation. At the time of the incident, the DEC informed the UFPF that no licensed application of Avitrol had been authorized in the downtown area due to the possibility of non-target birds (including a NYS Endangered Species) being affected. As of this writing, no results from the DEC's investigation have been announced. Avitrol is a deadly and dangerous pesticide, and its use is subject to strict regulation. According to the manufacturer of Avitrol, uneaten tainted corn and all bird carcasses must be removed from the site and disposed of in a prescribed manner. It was clear that those guidelines were disregarded in this case.

A mother and son walking near a railroad tracks in Phoenix came upon a Great Horned Owl that was unable to fly and had badly damaged talons. During an attempt to rescue the bird, the woman fell on the tracks, injuring herself and breaking a finger. An oncoming train suddenly made the situation more grave, but, thankfully, the woman and the owl were moved to safety in time. The owl was taken to KKWC where unfortunately it had to be euthanized. The Region's first Snowy Owl showed up in Clinton during the week of 16 November, but was promptly killed after impacting against a building. The bird was collected by a DEC Wildlife Biologist that was called to the scene. The only other Snowy Owl report came from Fair Haven on 25 November. An adult male Barred Owl found in Volney on 28 October had both feet shattered by a leg-hold trap. The bird was brought to KKWC where it had to be euthanized. This run of bad news for owls concludes with the season's sole report of a Short-eared Owl. On 28 November the body of a Short-eared Owl was collected from an airport runway at the Griffiss Business and Technology Park in Rome. It's speculated that the owl didn't strike directly into the plane, but rather the force of a mass of air from the landing plane drove the owl into a hard impact against the ground. There were widespread reports of Merlins this period, which is no longer unusual. Both of the Region's resident pairs of Peregrine Falcons were accounted for this season and just over a dozen migrant Peregrines were reported.

A female Ruby-throated Hummingbird continued into late October (at least) at a Syracuse residence. In fall 2013, presumably the same bird lingered into late November until an abrupt change to winter weather necessitated capture. The bird had followed the homeowner indoors as she carried its feeder and was subsequently overwintered by Jean Soprano and released in May 2014. The bird was absent in fall 2014, but the feeders were brought in early. Did it migrate on time or linger elsewhere? Both homeowner and Soprano noted the exceptionally vocal nature of the individual. Cold weather in late October necessitated use of an overnight heat lamp, but fall 2015 proved to be mild. As of this writing, the outcome of this interesting story is somewhat unknown. The homeowner may have brought the feeder in during warmer early-November weather in an attempt to encourage the bird's migration.

Flycatcher migration wasn't particularly noteworthy; only a single Olive-sided Flycatcher was reported. Separate observers confidently claimed both Alder Flycatcher and Willow Flycatcher in the first week of September, which can be a brave thing to do, and there were seven reports of single Yellow-bellied Flycatchers. Northern Shrikes showed up in four locations, but none of them lingered or were relocated. In the latter part of September, Mickey Scilingo spent a few hours each morning counting Blue Jays as well as other migrants that passed by his residence on the north shore of Oneida Lake at Constantia. The numbers of Blue Jays counted were significant, with a maximum tally of 3403 on 25 September! The total Scilingo counted between 21 September-4 October was a staggering 12,573 Blue Jays, a conservative estimate!

There was no discernible irruption of Red-breasted Nuthatches, and Winter Wren numbers continue to be low. Once again migrant Hermit Thrushes were slim on the ground. An extraordinary movement of American Robins was noted in several places around the Region but was most pronounced on the Oneida lakeshore, where, during a snow squall on 8 November, Mickey Scilingo counted 2766 birds. Far away from any lake or significant geographic boundaries, Matt Perry and Tim Johnston counted migrants passing over Spring Farm Nature Preserve in the early post-dawn hours, and they too tallied large numbers of migrating American Robins as well as a fair number of Cedar Waxwings—all heading south. 1169 robins were counted there on 30 October.

On 22 November, 25 Common Ravens kited in strong west winds just east of Mexico Bay while observers at Derby Hill watched the spectacle for several hours. Eventually the birds passed by in small groups going upwind. A flock of ravens on the Ontario lakeshore is not unprecedented. In 2007 Wheeler and Tony Shrimpton were surprised to see at least 18 during a fall lakewatch near Sterling. Ken Burdick intercepted a **Cave Swallow** at Fair Haven, one of the Region's best places to look for the species. Birding the east end of Oneida Lake on strong east winds, Wheeler found another Cave Swallow feeding along the sheltered shoreline at the Verona Beach lighthouse. The bird was extensively photographed and showed active wing molt like that illustrated in the Sibley Guide to Birds—most of the secondaries and inner primaries freshly replaced, with worn, almost translucent outer primaries strongly contrasting. A shift to strong west winds the next day would likely be unkind.

Neotropical songbird migration wasn't so spectacular this fall. High counts were very low and few of the best "hotspots" received more than a steady trickle of movement even during the normal peak days of the season. Tennessee Warblers were relatively numerous this season, while the numbers of Blackburnian Warblers and Black-throated Blue Warblers were low. Seven reports of Orange-crowned Warblers and eight reports of Cape May Warblers seemed a little above par. Sparrow migration was somewhat more encouraging and dominated by a large contingent of White-throated Sparrows. A maximum of 200 was counted at Three Rivers WMA on 8 October. A few observers noted that Fox Sparrow numbers were down, and that may be indicative of a

continuing downward trend for that species.

Wheeler again monitored Common Grackle and other blackbirds roosting at the Clay Marsh. Summertime spraying for mosquitos at the spot has eliminated most insectivores as breeders, but great rivers and huge counts use the spot as a roost during late March and October. Theresa and Jeff Covington joined the fun and reversed it occasionally, watching the morning departure just before sunrise. For the second year in a row, Joe Brin noted late Bobolinks still present into mid-October at a Baldwinsville farm. Aside from Pine Siskins, fall reports of irruptive winter finches were non-existent this season.

A total of 236 species was reported for the season, which is two more than the recent 10-year average of 234. Highlights included: Cackling Goose, **Eurasian Wigeon**, Golden Eagle, Whimbrel, Hudsonian Godwit, Buff-breasted Sandpiper, Red/Red-necked Phalarope, Pomarine Jaeger, Parasitic Jaeger, **Long-tailed Jaeger**, Black-legged Kittiwake, **SABINE'S GULL**, Little Gull, **FRANKLIN'S GULL**, Forster's Tern, Snowy Owl, Short-eared Owl, **CAVE SWALLOW**, and Orange-crowned Warbler.

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## ABBREVIATIONS

Adks – Adirondacks (n. HERK); BLNC – Beaver L Nature Center, Baldwinsville; BRH – Bishop Road Hawk Watch, T Richland; Bville – Baldwinsville; CM – Clay Marsh, Clay; Const – Oneida L at Constantia; DB – Ditch Bank Rd & vicinity, T Sullivan/Lenox; DH – Derby Hill, T Mexico; DL – Delta L; FH – Fair Haven, Little Sodus Bay, and vicinity; GB – Great Bear Rec Area, Fulton; GLSP – Green Lakes SP, Fayetteville; GSC – Great Swamp

Conservancy, n. MADI; Hast – Hastings; HI – Howland I WMA; NH – New Haven; OLC – Onondaga L Creekwalk; OneiL – Oneida L; OnonL – Onondaga L; OswH – Oswego Harbor; SBP – Sunset Bay P, Scriba; SFNS – Spring Farm Nature Sanctuary, Kirkland; SH – Southern Highlands of ONON & MADI; SHTF – Sky High Turf Farm, Chittenango, MADI; Skan – Skaneateles; SNC – Sterling Nature Center, Sterling; SSSP – Selkirk Shores SP; SVB – Sylvan & Verona Beach; Syr – Syracuse; TR – Three Rivers WMA, Lysander; VBSP – Verona Beach SP; WP – Woodman Pond, Hamilton.

### WHISTLING-DUCKS - VULTURES

**Greater White-fronted Goose:** Syr 25 Oct (JLu, ph); 2 GSC 15 Nov (GC); 2 BLNC 11–22 Nov (JB, GD); WP 25 Oct thru (GM, MP); T of Russia, HERK, 3 Nov (GC), unexpected loc.

**Snow Goose:** arr 70 DeWitt 28 Oct; prior reports of singles & small numbers; 65 FH 14 Nov.

**Brant:** arr 75 FH 30 Sep; max 1945 DH 17 Oct; last OswH 14 Nov.

**Cackling Goose:** arr NH 26 Sep (WF); max 4 SSSP 15 Nov (CN); about 8 reports.

**Canada Goose:** 3500 BLNC 24 Oct; max 4000 WP16 Nov.

**Mute Swan:** max 34 FH 14 Oct.

**Trumpeter Swan:** max 10 FH 20 Oct (BP); all reports from FH and vicinity.

**Tundra Swan:** arr 2 FH 10 Oct; max 12 DH 14 Nov.

**Wood Duck:** 35 HI 9 Sep; max 36 Phoenix 15 Nov.

**Gadwall:** arr HI 19 Sep; max 101 FH 19 Nov (KB), good number.

**Eurasian Wigeon:** FH 14 Oct (GD, ph).

**Am. Wigeon:** 82 FH 20 Oct; max 90 WP 6 Nov.

**Am. Black Duck:** max 377 DH 22 Oct; 76 BLNC 25 Oct.

**Mallard:** 220 Bville 6 Sep; Oswego 12 Sep, one with Type E Botulism (JS), *intro*; max 261 DeRuyter Reservoir 5 Nov.

**Blue-winged Teal:** max 14 Hamilton 2 Sep; 6 HI 19 Sep–11 Oct; low counts & relatively few reports.

**N. Shoveler:** arr HI 19 Sep; 8 FH 17 Oct; max 11 UM 26 Nov; low counts.

**N. Pintail:** arr 5 DH 13 Sep; max 310 DH 17 Oct; 57 FH 3 Oct.

**Green-winged Teal:** 35 Richfield Springs 14 Sep; max 50 DH 17 Oct.

**Canvasback:** arr FH 26 Oct; few reports; none after 14 Nov.

**Redhead:** 6 Fulton 14 Oct; max 9 FH 21 Oct; 6 BLNC 8 Nov.

**Ring-necked Duck:** 98 Tully 11 Nov; 87

Warren 11 Nov; max 120 Pompey 22 Nov.

**Greater Scaup:** arr Const 15 Sep; 8 FH 30 Oct; max 60 DH 7 Nov.

**Lesser Scaup:** arr FH 30 Sep; 13 FH 17 Oct; max 17 DH 8 Nov.

**scaup sp:** max 150 Pompey 23 Oct.

**Surf Scoter:** arr 6 FH, OswH 30 Sep; max 10 DH 17 Oct; 3 Big Moose ADK 19 Nov.

**White-winged Scoter:** arr OswH 30 Sep; max 134 DH 17 Oct; Richland, OSW 30 Oct (JS), botulism; 28 FH 7 Nov.

**Black Scoter:** arr BLNC 13 Oct; max 19 DH 13 Nov.

**Surf/Black Scoter:** max 50 DH 17 Oct.

**Long-tailed Duck:** arr 9 DH 17 Oct; max 200 DH 1 Nov; 83 OswH 13 Nov.

**Bufflehead:** arr DH 17 Oct; max 17 FH 7 Nov.

**Com. Goldeneye:** arr 3 DH 25 Oct; 75 OneiL 23 Nov; max 180 OneiL 27 Nov.

**Hooded Merganser:** 19 Mallory 26 Nov; 16 Otisco Lake 26 Nov; max 54 BLNC 28 Nov.

**Com. Merganser:** max 160 SVB 23 Nov; 148 BLNC 25 Nov.

**Red-breasted Merganser:** arr DH 14 Sep; max 400 FH 30 Oct; 200 DH 7 Nov.

**Ruddy Duck:** arr Warren 1 Oct; max 50 WP 26–30 Oct.

**Ring-necked Pheasant:** max 6 TR 8 Oct; 10 reports of singles; none east of OneiL.

**Ruffed Grouse:** 2 SFNS 7–12 Oct; max 3 Ohio 13 Oct; 3 Erieville 21 Oct.

**Wild Turkey:** max 28 Dolgeville 24 Sep; 26 SH 10 Nov.

**Red-throated Loon:** arr DH 17 Oct; max 8 OswH 19 Nov.

**Com. Loon:** max 40 DH 17 Oct; 26 FH 5, 14 Nov; 10 OswH 13 Nov.

**Pied-billed Grebe:** 8 TR 5 Oct; max 11 WP 7 Oct; 7 WP 20 Oct.

**Horned Grebe:** arr 24 OswH 7 Oct; 25 DH 22 Oct; max 27 FH 5 Nov.

**Red-necked Grebe:** arr DH 9 Sep; max 3 DH 14 Oct & WP 16 Oct.

**Double-crested Cormorant:** max 345 Oswego 21 Oct; 274 FH 21 Oct; 227 Phoenix 23 Oct.

**Least Bittern:** CM 6 Sep, only report.  
**Am. Bittern:** Pulaski 2 Sep, only report.  
**Great Blue Heron:** 7 Cedarville 1 Sep; max 8 DL 7 Sep; 7 UM 14 Sep.  
**Great Egret:** 7 DL 3 Sep; 8 Warners 16 Sep; max 11 Port Byron 18 Sep; last HI, GSC 15 Oct.  
**Green Heron:** max 5 TR 9 Sep; 4 Jamesville 9 Sep; 4 UM 15 Sep; last West Eaton 20 Oct, late.  
**Black-crowned Night-Heron:** no reports.

### HAWKS - LARIDS

**Turkey Vulture:** 106 DH 14 Sep; 80 Clinton 17 Oct; max 469 BRH 23 Oct.  
**Osprey:** 5 Phoenix 3 Sep; max 6 DH 14 Sep; last Mexico 1 Nov.  
**Golden Eagle:** arr & max 3 BRH 23 Oct (BP); Western 9 Nov, ad; Const 16 Nov; only reports.  
**Bald Eagle:** max 10 BRH 20 Sep; 10 SNC 25 Oct; 8 DH 17 Oct.  
**N. Harrier:** 3 Poland 2 Sep; 3 Fairfield 11 Oct; 3 BRH 23 Oct; max 6 DH 13 Nov.  
**Sharp-shinned Hawk:** 6 BRH 20 Sep; max 17 Const 25 Sep (MS); 14 Const 26 Sep (MS); relatively good numbers.  
**Cooper's Hawk:** 2 SFNS 12, 20 Sep; max 3 Const 25, 26 Sep; 2 DH 12 Sep.  
**N. Goshawk:** Const 26 Sep (MS), only report.  
**Red-shouldered Hawk:** only 11 reports of singles thru 1 Nov.  
**Broad-winged Hawk:** 89 SFNS 12 Sep; 143 BRH 20 Sep; last Camden 5 Oct.  
**Red-tailed Hawk:** Boonville 11 Sep (JS), West Nile Virus, expires; 11 Const 18 Oct; 39 BRH 23 Oct.  
**Rough-legged Hawk:** arr BRH 23 Oct; 7 reports of singles.  
**Virginia Rail:** HI 12 Sep; max 3 Hamilton 27 Sep; only reports.  
**Sora:** 2 HI 26 Sep, only report.  
**Com. Gallinule:** 5 Hamilton 8, 28 Sep; max 14 HI 19 Sep; last 3 HI 11 Oct.  
**Am. Coot:** 17 FH 14 Oct; 32 FH 21 Oct; 20 WP 10 Nov; relatively low numbers.  
**Sandhill Crane:** DB 7 Sep (MS); max 5 HI 6 Oct (TB); only reports.  
**Black-bellied Plover:** 6 DH 14 Sep; max 8 FH 27 Oct; last 3 FH 11 Nov.  
**Am. Golden-Plover:** max 13 DH 14 Sep (TS, KB), singles/pairs usual locs.  
**Semipalmated Plover:** max 33 DL 2 Sep; 10 Hinckley Reservoir 2 Sep; 7 Jamesville 8 Sep; last West Eaton 1 Oct; low numbers.  
**Killdeer:** 77 Skan 2 Sep; max 135 SHTF 9 Sep (TS), good number; last SSSP 26 Nov.  
**Spotted Sandpiper:** max 3 Jamesville 8 Sept, 3

HI 19 Sep; last 2 FH 21 Oct.  
**Solitary Sandpiper:** max 5 Skan 2 Sep; 4 HI 19 Sep; last SFNS 15 Oct.  
**Greater Yellowlegs:** max 17 DL 3 Sep (MV), good number; 5 Skan 6 Sep; 5 Redfield 10 Oct; last 3 WP 12 Nov (BW).  
**Lesser Yellowlegs:** 11 DL 4 Sep; 6 Jamesville 9 Sep; max 15 HI 19 Sep; last SSSP 17 Nov.  
**Whimbrel:** FH 2 Sep (DW); DH 9 Sep (DW); only reports.  
**Hudsonian Godwit:** DH 13 Sep (DW, GD); only report, *intro*.  
**Ruddy Turnstone:** max 10 DH 13 Sep (BP, GD, DW); 2 OswH 19 Sep (DW); last 4 OswH 30 Sep (DW); only reports.  
**Sanderling:** 4 DH 14 Sep; max 13 FH 21 Sep; SVB 18 Oct; last FH 25 Oct; low numbers.  
**Dunlin:** 8 DH 17 Oct; max 35 FH 30 Oct; last FH 8 Nov.  
**Baird's Sandpiper:** Brewerton 11, 12 Sep (DW); DL 12 Sep (TS); only reports.  
**Least Sandpiper:** max 23 Jamesville 4 Sep; 15 Hamilton 4 Sep; 15 Jamesville 9 Sep; last SHTF 27 Oct, late; generally poor numbers.  
**White-rumped Sandpiper:** 3 FH 7 Oct (GD), only report.  
**Buff-breasted Sandpiper:** 2 DL 2 Sep (KM); 2 SHSF 7 Sep (MS).  
**Pectoral Sandpiper:** max 5 Hamilton 6 Sep, 5 DL 7 Sep; last West Eaton 26 Oct; relatively few reports.  
**Semipalmated Sandpiper:** max 16 Skan 2 Sep; 3 Jamesville 4 Sep; 4 DL 12 Sep; last West Eaton 27 Oct; low numbers.  
**Short-billed/Long-billed Dowitcher:** HI 19 Sep.  
**Wilson's Snipe:** 6 Hamilton 3 Sep; 6 Bridgeport 31 Oct; max & last 16 Bridgeport 15 Nov (AB).  
**Am. Woodcock:** 4 DeWitt 18 Sep; max 5 Phoenix 25 Sep; last TR 26 Nov.  
**Red-necked Phalarope:** 2 DH 14 Sep (BP, mob), *intro*.  
**Red-necked Phalarope/Red Phalarope:** 4 DH 14 Sep (DW, JT), *intro*.  
**Pomarine Jaeger:** 3 DH 19 Nov (DW), only report.  
**Parasitic Jaeger:** max 12 DH 14 Sep (BP), good number; 4 DH 14 Oct; last 3 DH 13 Nov.  
**Pomarine/Parasitic Jaeger:** DH 13 Nov.  
**Long-tailed Jaeger:** 2 DH 14 Sep (BP, NYSARC).  
**jaeger species:** 3 DH 9 Sep.  
**Black-legged Kittiwake:** arr DH 14 Sep (DW, ph, mob); max 2 DH 25 Oct & DH 13 Nov (DW, GD); last DH 20 Nov.

**SABINE'S GULL (R5):** DH 14 Sep (GD); OswH 7 Nov (mob, ph).  
**Bonaparte's Gull:** 60 SVB 10 Oct; 90 Cicero 31 Oct; 127 DH 13 Nov; max 135 FH 14 Nov.  
**Little Gull:** DH 14 Sep (BP), only report.  
**FRANKLIN'S GULL:** 6 DH 13 Nov (BP, NYSARC); 6 DH 14 Nov (DW, ph, NYSARC); *intro*.  
**Ring-billed Gull:** 500 SVB 10 Oct; max 1451 DH 22 Nov.  
**Herring Gull:** 200 OswH 30 Oct; max 203 DH 22 Nov.  
**Lesser Black-backed Gull:** DH 17 Oct; SSSP 12 Nov; only reports.  
**Glaucous Gull:** DH 14 Nov, only report.  
**Great Black-backed Gull:** 13 DH 14 Nov; 12 FH 14 Nov; max 15 SVB 21 Nov.  
**Herring X Great Black-backed Gull:** SSSP 7 Nov.  
**Caspian Tern:** 5 FH 1 Sep; max 7 FH 2 Sep; last FH 26 Sep.  
**Black Tern:** max 8 DH 14 Sep, only report.  
**Com. Tern:** max 16 DH 9 Sep; 10 Const 15 Sep; 6 OswH 20 Sep; last FH 30 Sep.  
**Forster's Tern:** max 3 DH 9 Sep (DW); DH 14 Sep (mob); 2 OswH 20 Sep (DW); last DH 14 Oct (DW).

#### PIGEONS - PARROTS

**Rock Pigeon:** 153 Cicero 18 Nov; 179 Fulton 18 Nov; max 225 Phoenix 29 Nov; evidence of poisonings in Utica, *intro*.  
**Mourning Dove:** max 150 BRH 26 Nov.  
**Yellow-billed Cuckoo:** Chittenango 6 Sep; HI 18 – 19 Sep, late; only reports.  
**Black-billed Cuckoo:** Erieville, 21 Sep (BW), only report.  
**E. Screech-Owl:** max 3 HI 18 Sep; Clinton 2 – 23 Sep; SSSP 17 Oct; SNC 16 Oct; Manlius 5 Nov; one more report.  
**Great Horned Owl:** 2 DeWitt 18 Sep; 2 HI 19 Sep; singles at 9 other locs.  
**Snowy Owl:** arr OswH w of 16 Nov; see *intro*; Clinton week of 16 Nov, impact death; FH 25 Nov; only reports.  
**Barred Owl:** 2 Camden 23 Sep; 2 NH 27 Sep; 2 Mexico 3 Oct, 25 Nov; Volney 28 Oct (JS), caught in trap, *intro*; 2 DeWitt 3 Nov; singles at 9 other locs.  
**Short-eared Owl:** 28 Nov Rome (JS), impact death, *intro*, only report.  
**Com. Nighthawk:** max 10 Hamilton 4 Sep; 3 Skan 5 Sep; 5 Phoenix 6 Sep; Minoa 25 Sep (JS), impact death; last Cedarville 1 Oct.  
**Chimney Swift:** max 4 FH 23 Sep; 2 Const 24 Sep; last Const 25 Sep.

**Ruby-throated Hummingbird:** max 4 SFNS 12 Sep; last Syr 21 Oct or later, *intro*.  
**Belted Kingfisher:** 4 Bville 6 Sep; max 5 Oneida Creek 7 Oct.  
**Red-headed Woodpecker:** max & last 3 FH 2 Sep.  
**Red-bellied Woodpecker:** 7 CM 21 Sep; max 12 HI 11 Oct.  
**Yellow-bellied Sapsucker:** 4 SFNS 27 Sep; max 7 Phoenix 28 Sep; 4 TR 8 Oct.  
**Downy Woodpecker:** max 25 HI 11 Oct.  
**Hairy Woodpecker:** max 5 HI 11 Oct.  
**N. Flicker:** max 28 SH 28 Sep; 12 Camden 28 Sep.  
**Pileated Woodpecker:** max 3 Mexico 1 Sep; 3 Phoenix 11 Oct.  
**Am. Kestrel:** max 11 Poland 2 Sep; 6 Fairfield 2 Sep; 8 BRH 20 Sep.  
**Merlin:** max 2 Poland 2 Sep; 2 Bville 13 Sep; widespread reports.  
**Peregrine Falcon:** 2 DH 17 Oct; resident prs Utica, Syr thru; over a dozen reports of single migr.

#### FLYCATCHERS - WAXWINGS

**Olive-sided Flycatcher:** 2 TR 9 – 10 Sep, only loc.  
**E. Wood-Pewee:** max 5 TR 3 Sep; 4 Phoenix 3 – 5 Sep; 4 SFNS 6 Sep; last TR 5 Oct.  
**Yellow-bellied Flycatcher:** last HI 19 Sep; singles at 6 other locs.  
**Alder Flycatcher:** SFNS 1 Sep, only report.  
**Willow Flycatcher:** Phoenix 5 Sep, only report.  
**Alder/Willow Flycatcher:** last FH 23 Sep.  
**Least Flycatcher:** 2 Hinckley Reservoir 2 Sep; max 3 SFNS 5 Sep; last Erieville 27 Sep.  
**empidonax species:** max 3 Manlius 4 – 25 Sep.  
**E. Phoebe:** max 6 WP 5 Oct, 6 TR 12 Oct; last Manlius 31 Oct.  
**Great Crested Flycatcher:** 2 Phoenix 1 Sep; 2 BLNC 7 Sep; last BLNC 17 Sep.  
**E. Kingbird:** max 3 Hamilton 3 Sep, 3 SFNS 4 Sep, 3 Salisbury 5 Sep; last Hamilton 8 Sep.  
**N. Shrike:** arr Tully 7 Nov; TR 10 Nov; Mexico 12 Nov; SH 23 Nov; only reports.  
**Yellow-throated Vireo:** 3 Camden 12 Sep; max 7 HI 19 Sep (MW); last FH 21 Sep.  
**Blue-headed Vireo:** max 3 DH 20 Sep; 3 Const 4 Oct, 3 SFNS 5 Oct; last TR 11 Nov, late.  
**Warbling Vireo:** 5 WP 6 Sep; max 6 Fulton 11 Sep; last Const 4 Oct.  
**Philadelphia Vireo:** max 3 BLNC 11 Sep (JB, DA); 2 Phoenix 15 – 16 Sep; 2 TR 18 Sep; last Kirkville 3 Oct.  
**Red-eyed Vireo:** max 10 SFNS 1 – 7 Sep; 8

Phoenix 11 Sep; last Brewerton 7 Oct.  
**Blue Jay:** 160 Phoenix 25 Sep; max 3403  
 Const 25 Sep; 12573 counted at Const between  
 21 Sep – 4 Oct (MS), *intro*.  
**Am. Crow:** max 2330 BRH 23 Oct (BP); 827  
 SFNS 30 Oct.  
**Fish Crow:** 2 OnonL 31 Oct – 23 Nov, only  
 loc.  
**Com. Raven:** 7 Hinckley Reservoir 12 Nov;  
 max 25 DH 22 Nov, *intro*; widespread reports.  
**Horned Lark:** 83 FH 5 Nov; max 140 BRH 12  
 Nov.  
**Purple Martin:** 8 TR 3 Sep; max & last 40 HI  
 19 Sep.  
**Tree Swallow:** 300 HI 19 Sep; max 350 FH 1  
 Oct; 48 DH 11 Oct; last 5 HI 15 Oct.  
**N. Rough-winged Swallow:** max 15 HI 19  
 Sep; last 5 HI 26 Sep; all reports from same loc.  
**Bank Swallow:** max 2 HI 19 Sep; last HI 26  
 Sep; all reports from same loc.  
**Barn Swallow:** 10 Red Creek 1 Sep; max xx  
 HI 19 Sep; last FH 5 Nov.  
**Cliff Swallow:** HI 19 Sep, only report.  
**CAVE SWALLOW:** FH 12 Nov (KB,  
 NYSARC); SVB 21 Nov (DW, ph, NYSARC).  
**Swallow species:** 300 FH 2 Sep.  
**Black-capped Chickadee:** 25 SFNS 11 Sep;  
 max 45 HI 19 Sep; Bville 5 Oct, leucistic (JB,  
 ph); 25 Oswego 16 Nov.  
**Tufted Titmouse:** max 20 SFNS 11 Sep; 14 HI  
 11 Oct.  
**Red-breasted Nuthatch:** max 10 Hamilton 22  
 Sep; 8 SSSP 17 Oct; 4 Cazenovia 1 Nov; no  
 discernable irruption.  
**White-breasted Nuthatch:** max 18 HI 19 Sep;  
 12 SFNS 2 Oct, 7 Nov.  
**Brown Creeper:** 4 HI 11 Oct; 4 Mexico 20  
 Oct; max 7 Camden 2 Nov.  
**House Wren:** 4 SFNS 23 Sep; max 5 TR 5 Oct;  
 last TR 10 Oct.  
**Winter Wren:** 4 SFNS 28 Sep; 4 TR 8 Oct;  
 max 7 HI 11 Oct; 5 Mexico 20 Oct.  
**Marsh Wren:** 3 HI 19 Sep; max 5 FH 10 Oct;  
 last WP 21 Oct.  
**Carolina Wren:** widespread reports of mostly  
 singles; most reports west of Oneil.  
**Blue-gray Gnatcatcher:** 2 Phoenix 1 – 2 Sep;  
 max 3 Jamesville 3 Sep; 2 OnonL 10 Sep; last  
 SBP 20 Sep.  
**Golden-crowned Kinglet:** 14 SFNS 10 Oct;  
 max 15 SFNS 14 Oct, 15 SSSP 17 Oct.  
**Ruby-crowned Kinglet:** max 25 Phoenix 3 Oct  
 & SFNS 26 Oct; 24 Mexico 18 Oct; last TR 11  
 Nov.  
**E. Bluebird:** max 55 Const 18 Oct; 15 Phoenix  
 18 Oct; 27 TR 27 Oct.

**Veery:** max 3 Mexico 1 Sep; 2 GB 2 Sep; 2  
 Camden 4 Sep; 2 BLNC 7 Sep; last Phoenix 16  
 Sep; only reports.  
**Gray-cheeked Thrush:** arr DH 20 Sep; FH 21  
 Sep; Hast 22 Sep; BLNC 26 Sep; last Const 17  
 Oct; only reports.  
**Swainson's Thrush:** 2 BLNC 23 Sep; max 3  
 Phoenix 29 Sep; 2 GB 29 Sep; last HI 11 Oct.  
**Hermit Thrush:** max 25 Camden 8 Oct, good  
 number; 6 SFNS 8 Oct; 5 Mexico 20 Oct;  
 mostly low numbers & relatively few reports.  
**Wood Thrush:** 5 Mexico 1 Sep; max 7  
 Camden 4 Sep; 3 HI 19 Sep; last TR 8 Oct.  
**Am. Robin:** 1590 Const 18 Oct; 1169 SFNS 30  
 Oct; max 2766 Const 8 Nov (MS); large  
 migration.  
**Gray Catbird:** 15 SFNS 12 Sep; 18 OnonL 18  
 Sep; 18 HI 19 Sep; max 28 CM 21 Sep; last 2  
 Syr 10 Nov.  
**N. Mockingbird:** 2 Jamesville 8 Sep; max 3  
 Oswego 21 Oct; 2 Fayetteville 21 Nov; no  
 reports east of Oneil.  
**Brown Thrasher:** max 8 SFNS 8 Sep; 3 GLSP  
 16 Sep; last Hast 15 Oct.  
**European Starling:** max 2000 HI 19 Sep, 2000  
 Williamstown 28 Oct.  
**Am. Pipit:** 35 Pulaski 20 Sep; 36 Lysander 6  
 Oct; max 40 Fabius 18 Oct.  
**Cedar Waxwing:** 148 Const 24 Sep; max 150  
 SFNS 22 Oct; 145 DH 12 Nov.

## LONGSPURS - WARBLERS

**Lapland Longspur:** arr Phoenix 27 Oct (GD);  
 2 FH 12 Nov; OswH 16 Nov; only reports.  
**Snow Bunting:** max 120 FH 14 Nov; 110  
 OswH 19 Nov; 65 DH 19 Nov.  
**Ovenbird:** max 3 SFNS 6 Sep; last Mexico 3  
 Oct.  
**Louisiana Waterthrush:** no reports, which is  
 not unusual.  
**N. Waterthrush:** 2 Jamesville 8 Sep; max &  
 last 2 SFNS 11 Sep; 2 more reports.  
**Golden-winged Warbler:** HI 19 Sep, only  
 report.  
**Blue-winged Warbler:** max 2 SFNS 1 Sep;  
 last TR 12 Sep; a few other reports of singles.  
**Black-and-white Warbler:** 2 Phoenix 11 Sep;  
 last SSSP 17 Oct; a dozen reports of singles.  
**Tennessee Warbler:** 4 SFNS 15 Sep; max 5 HI  
 19 Sep; 3 Jamesville 30 Sep; last GLSP,  
 Manlius 8 Oct.  
**Orange-crowned Warbler:** arr TR 21 Sep; 2  
 TR 5 Oct; last Hast 15 Oct; 4 other reports of  
 singles.  
**Nashville Warbler:** max 5 DH 20 Sep; 4 TR  
 21 Sep; last FH 20 Oct; low numbers.

**Mourning Warbler:** NH 4 Sep; Tully 5 Sep; Dolgeville 7 Sep; only reports.  
**Com. Yellowthroat:** 9 Hast 4 Sep; 10 SFNS 4, 9 Sep; max 18 HI 19 Sep; last TR 20 Oct.  
**Hooded Warbler:** 2 SFNS 3, 14 Sep; 2 Camden 13 Sep; max 3 BLNC 15, 23 Sep; last SFNS 28 Sep.  
**Am. Redstart:** max 5 SFNS 4 Sep, 5 Phoenix 5 Sep; last SH 27 Sep.  
**Cape May Warbler:** max 4 Hast 10 Sep; last SH 2 Oct; singles at 6 other locs.  
**N. Parula:** max 2 DH 13 Sep; last Erieville 27 Sep.  
**Magnolia Warbler:** max 6 BLNC 11 Sep; 5 Phoenix 5, 16 Sep; last Hast 21 Oct.  
**Bay-breasted Warbler:** 5 Phoenix 5 Sep; 2 SFNS 6 Sep; max 6 Camden 11 Sep; last BLNC 28 Sep.  
**Blackburnian Warbler:** max 2 various locs; last SFNS 22 Sep; low numbers.  
**Yellow Warbler:** max 3 Jamesville 8 Sep; 2 Phoenix 11 Sep; last Phoenix 16 Sep.  
**Chestnut-sided Warbler:** 2 Hast 6 Sep; 2 SFNS 7 Sep; max 3 Phoenix 10 – 16 Sep; 2 BLNC 11 Sep; last HI 26 Sep.  
**Blackpoll Warbler:** max 3 SFNS 9 Sep; last 2 FH 10 Oct.  
**Black-throated Blue Warbler:** max 3 Phoenix 26 Sep; last Tully 8 Oct.  
**Palm Warbler:** max 4 various locs 27 Sep – 8 Oct; last Westvale 28 Oct.  
**Pine Warbler:** max 5 GB 2 Sep; last GB 29 Sep.  
**Yellow-rumped Warbler:** 40 TR 10 Oct; max 45 HI 11 Oct; 40 Jordan 14 Oct.  
**Black-throated Green Warbler:** 5 various locs 10-28 Sep; max 7 Jamesville 30 Sep; last Jordan, Manlius 8 Oct.  
**Canada Warbler:** 2 SFNS 8 Sep; last Phoenix 10 Sep; singles from 3 other areas.  
**Wilson's Warbler:** max 3 Hast 1 Sep; last GB 25 Sep.

#### TOWHEES - WEAVERS

**E. Towhee:** max 9 TR 24 Sep & CM 8 Oct; 6 SFNS 5 Oct; last 2 Const 1 Nov.  
**Am. Tree Sparrow:** arr 5 SNC 27 Oct; max 18 TR 24 – 29 Nov; 17 Dolgeville 30 Nov.  
**Chipping Sparrow:** max 25 NH 27 Sep; 23 Poland 5 Oct; last OswH 16 Nov.  
**Field Sparrow:** 5 SFNS 7 Sep; max 8 TR 24 Sep; 7 Verona 18 Oct; last GSC 31 Oct.  
**Vesper Sparrow:** max & last 2 Pulaski 25 Oct; 6 reports.  
**Savannah Sparrow:** 3 Poland 2 Sep; 3 FH 23

Sep; max 16 Bville 7 Oct; last Bville 20 Oct.  
**Grasshopper Sparrow:** Holland Patent 2 Sep (BLH), only report.  
**Fox Sparrow:** arr TR 8 Oct; 4 GLSP 2 Nov; max 4 SFNS 11 Nov; last SFNS 23 Nov.  
**Song Sparrow:** max 100 TR 8 Oct; 70 HI 11 Oct.  
**Lincoln's Sparrow:** arr Dolgeville 9 Sep; 3 TR 21 Sep; 2 SFNS 21 Sep, 8 Oct; 2 CM 27 Sep; 2 HI 11 Oct; last Phoenix 20 Oct.  
**Swamp Sparrow:** 10 Fabius 26 Sep; 7 CM 21 Sep; 40 HI 11 Oct.  
**White-throated Sparrow:** max 200 TR 8 Oct; 120 HI 11 Oct; 60 SFNS 15 Oct.  
**White-crowned Sparrow:** max 40 TR 8 Oct; 20 OnonL 17 Oct; 15 Verona 18 Oct; last Clinton 29 Nov.  
**Dark-eyed Junco:** 55 TR 8 Oct; max 57 SH 20 Oct.  
**Scarlet Tanager:** max 4 Manlius 1 Sep, 4 DeWitt 3 Sep; last Jordan 8 Oct.  
**N. Cardinal:** max 12 Osw 16 Nov & DeWitt 21 Nov.  
**Rose-breasted Grosbeak:** max 4 Phoenix 15 Sep; last Bville 7 Oct.  
**Indigo Bunting:** max 3 BLNC 7 Sep & SFNS 18 Sep & NH 26 Sep; last Bville 4 Oct.  
**Bobolink:** max 20 SFNS 5 Sep; last 2 Bville 7 Oct (JB).  
**Red-winged Blackbird:** 1500 HI 11 Oct; 2000 Williamstown 28 Oct; max 9500 NSyr 3 Nov.  
**E. Meadowlark:** 3 Dolgeville 21 Sep; max 17 Const 18 Oct; last Tully 19 Oct.  
**Rusty Blackbird:** arr 26 CM 28 Oct; 75 Manlius 16 Oct; 71 Phoenix 23 Oct; max 92 Tully 14 Nov.  
**Com. Grackle:** 6200 Hast 27 Oct; 8000 Marcellus 5 Nov & Mallory 7 Nov; max 20000 Syr, est (JLu).  
**Brown-headed Cowbird:** max 150 TR 12 Oct; 40 Phoenix 19 Oct.  
**Baltimore Oriole:** 2 Phoenix 2 – 6 Sep; last Phoenix 8 Sep; singles in 7 other areas.  
**blackbird species:** max 75000 Hamlin Marsh 23 Oct (DW), roost flight, likely 3-4 sp represented.  
**Purple Finch:** max 6 Clinton 3 – 11 Sep; 5 SFNS 14 Nov & TR 24 Nov.  
**House Finch:** 14 Bville 30 Nov; 13 SH 29 Nov.  
**Pine Siskin:** max 65 Mexico 20 Oct; 30 Camden 10 Nov; 31 OswH 16 Nov.  
**Am. Goldfinch:** 54 HI 19 Sep; 80 SFNS 8 Oct; 100 Bville 24 Oct.  
**House Sparrow:** max 50 SFNS 19 Sep.