

REGION 5—ONEIDA LAKE BASIN

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The fall season began on a warm note. In Syracuse a high of 92.5°F, was recorded on 5 September. The average temperature for the month was 65.6°, 3.6° higher than normal. Rainfall for September was 3.25", which is close to the historic average. Climate data for October was unremarkable, with all temps and precipitation values tracking close to average. November was a different beast altogether. The average temperature in Syracuse was 34.5°, slightly more than 6° below normal. By mid-month the Region plunged into early winter with all the trimmings. A 15-16 November storm deposited close to 11 inches of snow over much of the Region. An unseasonable -1° was recorded in Syracuse on the day after Thanksgiving and the mercury dipped even lower in high elevations and rural valleys. On that same day a bone chilling -26° was recorded in Old Forge in the Adirondacks. There, a foot of wet snow fell on 27 November and reportedly damaged many trees.

Especially warm weather and the lack of significant fronts pushing through the Region resulted in a sluggish songbird migration—at least by some accounts. Some neotropicals lingered at stopover habitat for a prolonged period and availed themselves of insect and fruit resources. In southern Oneida County, one birder reported seeing what he suspected were the same Ovenbirds and Swainson's Thrushes (among other species) day after day. In the same area, groves of fruit-laden Black Cherry trees were picked clean by persistent mixed foraging flocks heavy with Rose-breasted Grosbeaks, American Robins, and Purple Finches. Northerly winds on 8 September allowed Matt Brown to witness a diverse collection of migrating raptors from Bishop Road west of Pulaski. On 19 September, favorable winds again produced a decent raptor flight at the same site. Like the previous flight it was relatively light on Broad-winged Hawks. Snow Goose migration seemed on track to start early (late November), but in much of the Region it was barely discernable. Like the bulk of the Broad-winged Hawk flight, the geese largely bypassed the Region. According to Bill Purcell, the fall gull movement over Derby Hill was disappointing and featured few of the season's specialties, most notably kittiwakes and jaegers. Regarding the dearth of Purple Sandpiper reports, Purcell recalled the words of the late legendary birder and long-time Region 5 editor Fritz Scheider, who told him that once the ice starts forming on the shoreline rocks, Purple Sandpipers become hard to find. Freezing of the Region's wetlands in mid-November drove

waterfowl onto larger lakes with ample open water, but rendered the birds not always so visible.

Waterfowl migration was largely unremarkable, with no rarities found, nor were any significant high counts reported. Both common teal species were poorly represented. A maximum number of only six Blue-winged Teal was tallied at Sandy Pond on 4 September. Although counts of diving ducks were also down, oft missed Canvasbacks were observed in several locations. All three scoter species were also found, albeit in modest numbers. Contrary to the season's trend, high counts of Hooded Mergansers were impressive, with a maximum of 158 observed on Otisco Lake on 19 November. A runner-up high tally of 120 was found in West Eaton on 15 November. Once again, Ruddy Duck numbers were low with the maximum of only 15 reported from Woodman Pond on 24 October. A single N. Bobwhite seen momentarily in a Cleveland yard (north of Oneida Lake) on 10 October was almost certainly of domestic origin. The NYSDEC's promotion of raise-and-release programs for bobwhites continues to show no sign of fostering a self-sustaining population in the Region.

There were four reports of Yellow-billed Cuckoos during the period. The last one, submitted by Deborah Dohne, was observed and photographed along Onondaga Lake on 9 November and was record late for the species in Region 5. The sighting occurred more than a month after the next latest report. Further research revealed a pattern of late fall 'reverse migration' where a few Yellow-billed Cuckoos that presumably passed weeks earlier end up back in the Great Lakes Region. On 27 October an immature male **Rufous Hummingbird** (found in Constantia) was brought to Kindred Kingdoms Wildlife Center in Pennellville. There, wildlife rehabilitators Jean and Len Soprano oversaw its recovery. This is only the third Regional record of the species, all in fall, though an adult male bird in 2012 continued into and through the winter season.

Although the number of shorebirds found this period was relatively low, the number of species encountered was average. Single Whimbrel were found on the Lake Ontario shoreline: at Fair Haven on 2 September and Sandy Pond on 9 September. Both Red Phalarope and Red-necked Phalarope were also found this period. On 3 October Sarah Dzielski photographed a Red Phalarope at Oneida Shores Park, the bird essentially straddling the Onondaga/Oswego county line. A second Red Phalarope was seen by multiple observers as it flew over Derby Hill on 10 November. A Red-necked Phalarope found in Marcellus on 8 September remained for three days and was seen by several birders.

Bill Purcell reported that, with few exceptions, the Derby Hill gull flight was lackluster. Only one Black-legged Kittiwake flew by, on 21 November, and merely a handful of Parasitic Jaegers were tallied, four on 17 October and two on 3 November. On 7 November at Oswego Harbor, a possible Pomarine Jaeger was observed trying to force gulls with full crops to disgorge. Birders compared notes but felt the bird was too far out to be sure. Sylvan Beach has traditionally been the Region's most reliable place to encounter large quantities of

Bonaparte's Gulls, and this fall the birds did not disappoint. On 4 November, 600 Bonaparte's Gulls were counted. Single **Little Gulls** were observed flying over Derby Hill on three dates between 17 October and 14 November. A Little Gull lingered at the south end of Onondaga Lake between 11 and 15 November and was seen by many birders. At Sandy Pond on 11 November, Matthew Brown saw and photographed a **Forster's Tern** as it stood on a sand spit with Common Terns.

On a small lake near Old Forge in northern Herkimer County on 7 October, Gary Lee counted 71 Common Loons—obviously staging. According to Lee, that was the highest count he had ever had at that location. He further reported that one Common Loon with offspring remained in the Adirondacks through at least the start of October. On 3 November at Derby Hill, David Wheeler saw an adult **Northern Gannet** flying low to the water. Although the rarity was seen only at a great distance, Wheeler said it was unmistakable and provided a description. On 6 October, Gregg Dashnau saw two cormorants flying together during his watch at the Three Rivers confluence. One was substantially larger than the other and “beyond normal size variation” for Double-crested Cormorant. He thought the larger one was a good candidate for **Great Cormorant** but stopped short given the lack of confirming field marks.

Only one American Bittern was encountered this period, in Old Forge on 9 September. Reports of **Cattle Egret** came from opposite ends of the Region, east and west. Barbara and Larry Hall saw two Cattle Egrets foraging in a cow pasture in Little Falls. The birds were photographed several times between 8 and 10 November. The other Cattle Egret was found by Matt Brown north of Pulaski on 14 November. A single adult Black-crowned Night-Heron was observed from near Onondaga Lake between 11 and 14 September. The location continues to be the Region's most reliable place to find night-herons.

Generally, the numbers of raptors migrating over the Region was unimpressive. A low number of Golden Eagles, only three, was tallied this period, which was interesting considering the record number of Goldens counted at Franklin Mountain Hawk Watch in adjacent Region 4 during the latter part of October. To no one's surprise, Northern Goshawks were hard to come by this period. In the southern highlands of Madison County, near the hamlet of Sheds, at least one adult Northern Goshawk was seen hunting the vicinity of Linda Salter's birdfeeders on several occasions. The season's first Rough-legged Hawk arrived in Syracuse on 16 October. A maximum count of three passed over the Bishop Road Hawkwatch on 26 October and 4 November. Single Rough-legs were reported from only 10 other locations. Relatively few Eastern Screech-Owls were reported this fall. On 30 November, Wildlife Rehabilitator Jean Soprano received an E. Screech-Owl that had been injured by a trap presumably set for furbearers. The owl came from Elbridge. Another one of the Region's rehabilitators, Deb Saltis in Town of Herkimer, reported receiving two Red-tailed Hawks that were injured by traps. One came from Waterville on 5 November and the other from Schuylar on 8 November. Both hawks died from

injuries sustained. Unfortunately, it's not unusual for raptors to be caught in traps baited with meat and it's safe to say that we only hear about a small percentage of the victims. Most simply die or are maimed and discarded. These raptors are collateral damage to a trapping sport that is actively promoted by the NYSDEC but typically receives little to no oversight and is far more brutal than other methods of 'harvesting' wildlife.

The first Snowy Owl of the season arrived in Lysander on 2 November. With only two subsequent reports, it became clear it was not going to be a big invasion year for Snowies. Christopher Briggs, a Visiting Assistant Professor of Environmental Studies at Hamilton College, undertook a Northern Saw-whet Owl banding project in forested land owned by the college in the Town of Kirkland. Over the course of three evenings in late October, Briggs and his assistants caught, banded, and released 44 Northern Saw-whets, 28 of which were caught on the evening of 26 October. Of the 44 examined, 30 were clearly female, three were clearly male, and 11 were of indeterminate sex. 29 were determined to be hatch-year birds; six were second-year, and nine were older than second-year. This was the second year Briggs undertook this excellent project and he hopes to continue it in future fall seasons. A N. Saw-whet Owl died after colliding with a vehicle in Orwell, Oswego County on 9 November.

Sightings of Red-headed Woodpeckers came from three locations, two on the Lake Ontario shoreline, and none were reported after 9 October. There were widespread reports of Merlins this fall. A maximum number of four was tallied near Pulaski by Matt Brown on 4 November. Two Merlins were seen in the vicinity of their nest in Constantia on 23 September. The resident pair of Peregrine Falcons in Utica remained on territory through the period. There were several reports of the pair dealing with migrant interlopers (other Peregrines) and evicting them from the territory. In Syracuse, reports on the presence of the resident pair were sporadic. Another pair of adults (unbanded) was recovered in the Syracuse area; both had been trapped inside open exhaust stacks. The male was rescued alive and brought to Kindred Kingdoms Wildlife Center on 8 October. Unfortunately, the female had expired before discovery. It's speculated that the male entered the second stack while investigating distress calls from the trapped female. Following treatment, the recovered male was subsequently released to the wild.

Migrating Yellow-bellied Flycatchers were more in evidence than usual. The species was found in a dozen locations through 18 September. An intriguing 6 October report of Loggerhead Shrike migrating near Pulaski went unconfirmed after the editors could not reach the observer for details. A Northern Shrike was found by Deborah Dohne at Onondaga Lake on 19 November. The bird continued until the end of the fall reporting season. Will it make the west shore its winter home? Mickey Scilingo did an exemplary job monitoring the migrant songbirds that passed along the north shore of Oneida Lake and by his Constantia property. Most notable was the significant movement of Blue Jays. In fourteen sessions between 16 September and 14

October, Scilingo tallied 10,275 migrating jays. The heaviest flights took place between 24-27 September. He counted 2,339 on 23 September, 2,263 on 24 September, and 2,725 on 27 September. Scilingo's records show that the bulk of the movement took place between 8 and 10 AM on those days. Scilingo also detected a significant push of Black-capped Chickadees, counting 74 on 27 September and 59 on 14 October. Although large numbers of Red-breasted Nuthatches were not tallied in any one location, the sheer number of reports and the unusual places they were being found was testament to their irruption. A maximum count of nine was tallied near Sandy Pond on 4 September. The number of Winter Wren reports was down this period. The high count was six and came from Highland Forest in southern Onondaga County on 9 October.

Gray-checked Thrushes were especially hard to come by. Reports came from only three locations. The movement of American Robins was barely discernable to most of us, but that was not the case in Constantia, where Mickey Scilingo had two good days. The biggest influx happened on 30 October when 2,031 robins flew along the Oneida lakeshore. The heaviest part of the flight occurred between 8:00 and 8:35 AM. The robins were part of a larger movement of songbirds that took place that morning. At least 81 Eastern Bluebirds passed through as well. Scilingo wrote that it was difficult to get an exact number and he was certain that he undercounted. There were relatively few reports of Brown Thrashers this fall. The last one was observed in Camillus on 13 October.

An irruption of winter finches was predicted in the Region, however their numbers were anything but widely distributed. Evening Grosbeaks began showing up at bird feeders on 17 October, but only became reliable visitors in the Region's higher elevations. Common Redpolls arrived on 11 November but were reported in very few areas. White-winged Crossbills arrived on 31 October but never attained appreciable numbers. As is typical, the supply of Pine Siskins was much greater than the other winter finches, and the species was much more evenly distributed throughout the Region. Reports of Vesper Sparrow came from five areas, the last in Van Buren on 20 November. A single Grasshopper Sparrow was reported from Utica on 18 October, late for the species.

Counts of Eastern Meadowlarks rarely exceed single digits in recent years, but a dozen were tallied at the Bishop Road Hawkwatch on 9 September. Through the end of November, an adult male Baltimore Oriole visited Linda Salter's property near the Madison County hamlet of Sheds. There, the brightly plumaged neotropical "non-migrant" was treated like a king and feasted on jelly and the flesh of ripe oranges. Why would he ever want to leave? There were some respectable flights of blackbirds this period, with the largest flocks moving in the latter half of October. The best number was 15,700 Common Grackles counted in Mexico on 24 October.

Warbler migration was typical of recent years. It featured a decent spread of species but, generally, the tallies of individuals were low. Matt Perry remarked that he could usually still find all the same species he was able to record ten and twenty years before, but in order to do so he needed to walk ten

times as far. Orange-crowned Warblers were found at nine locations, which is better than average. Bill Purcell counted 10 Cape May Warblers at his Hastings property on the first day of September. At the Onondaga Lake Creekwalk, Deborah Dohne also noticed good numbers of Cape Mays especially given the short distance of the walk. Nearby she found a very late House Wren. Mostly gone by the second week of October, the bird was found on 9 November. While still found in fair numbers in November along the Atlantic coast, the species is exceptionally rare in upstate NY, with only three prior records for late fall: 1 December 1951 and 1960, and 7 November 1974. Dohne also contributed a record-late Blackpoll Warbler on 15 November. Prone to linger into late fall before undertaking a heroic migration, the sighting is three weeks later than the next latest, a 25 October bird also found by Dohne and enjoying brief record-late status until the November sighting. Same bird? Like House Wren, the species rarely lingers upstate. Although the high counts of Bay-breasted Warblers were not particularly impressive, reports of the species were numerous and widespread. Reports of Bays were nearly twice as numerous as those of Blackburnian Warblers, which seems odd. High counts of the latter species also never exceeded two. An **“Audubon’s” Yellow-rumped Warbler** was observed and photographed in East Syracuse on 12 October by Jen Fabian. One day later, a hybrid Myrtle x Audubon’s Yellow-rump was photographed at Three Rivers WMA. On 10 October at the Three Rivers confluence, Gregg Dashnau first heard and then observed two **Dickcissels** passing over him. It was a brief encounter but Dashnau was confident of the ID.

Deborah Dohne continues to monitor developments along the west shore of Onondaga Lake and summarized in a report to the editors. In it she wrote “Water was high all fall, both in the lake and Onondaga and Nine Mile creeks. Not as good for shorebirds this year. Some recently planted vegetation is starting to mature. Frogs were found along the West Shore; I have never seen them at the lake before. Significant clearcutting along the West Shore Trail was done, and a massive sea of asphalt paved over formerly grassy State Fair lots that have attracted plovers and other grass-pipers in the past. The woods that were cut have regularly held four Wood Thrush, presumably breeders, on that section of the trail. They’ll likely return in spring to find their territories gone.” On the positive side, Dohne further noted an excellent concentration of sparrows, robins, and other half-hardies continuing through November and with seemingly little reason to leave the brushy areas. The lake itself is of course tremendously important to migrating and wintering waterfowl. We look forward to continued reports on the lake-cleanup effort and alteration of the landscape.

A total of 240 species and one hybrid was reported for the season, which is five more than the recent 10-year average of 235. Highlights included: **Rufous Hummingbird**, Whimbrel, Golden Eagle, Red-necked Phalarope, Red Phalarope, Parasitic Jaeger, Black-legged Kittiwake, Little Gull, Forster’s Tern, **Northern Gannet**, **Cattle Egret**, Snowy Owl, Northern Saw-whet Owl, Evening Grosbeak, Orange-crowned Warbler, Yellow-rumped Warbler

(**Audubon's**), and Dickcissel.

Swan Swan Hummingbird v4.02 was used to process 43,912 eBird records from 297 contributors.

The editors of Region 5 note with sadness the passing of Marge Rusk on 20 September 2018. Marge had a hand in virtually every bird conservation project that took place in the Region for over 60 years. She oversaw and/or participated in Christmas Bird Counts, Breeding Bird Survey routes, both NYS Breeding Bird Atlases, Winter Waterfowl counts, Birdathons, and more. She was a former Kingbird Region 5 editor and a dedicated contributor for many decades. She was very active in the Onondaga Audubon Society and served as the chapter's delegate to NYSOA annual meetings. Marge was a first-class birder and conservationist, generous with her knowledge, and a keeper of the oral history of birding in the central NY area. She was considered a mentor to many of Region 5's most active birders and conservationists. In 2017, Marge's contributions to bird conservation and record keeping were recognized by the Kirkland Bird Club when she was awarded their annual Conservation Award. To this day, the editors still consult Marge's large box of seasonal records when compiling quarterly reports. Her summaries providing first, last, and notable counts and locations for all four seasons and all species known to the Region, span an incredible 60+ years. Marge's legacy lives on in the respect for birds and conservation she fostered in so many others. As the 'Hooded Warbler' she closed every Birdathon 'big day' by ceremoniously lowering her yellow and black scarf. We were fortunate to know her.

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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; **Dolge** – Dolgeville, HERK; **FH** – Fair Haven, Little Sodus Bay, and vicinity; **GLSP** – Green Lakes SP, Fayetteville; **Hast** – Hastings; **HI** – Howland I WMA; **MNWR east** – Montezuma NWR, CAYU; **OF** – Old Forge, HERK; **OLC** – Onondaga L Creekwalk; **OneiL** – Oneida L; **OnonL** – Onondaga L; **OswH** – Oswego Harbor; **Ppt** – Oneida L at Phillips Pt, W Monroe; **SFNS** – Spring Farm Nature Sanctuary, Kirkland; **SH** – Southern Highlands of ONON & MADI; **SHTF** – Sky High Turf Farm, Chittenango, MADI; **SNC** – Sterling Nature Center, Sterling; **SP** – Sandy Pd and vicinity; **SSSP** – Selkirk Shores SP; **SVB** – Sylvan & Verona Beach; **Syr** – Syracuse; **TR** – Three Rivers WMA, Lysander; **TRC** – Three Rivers Confluence, Phoenix; **UM** – Utica Marsh; **VBSP** – Verona Beach SP; **WP** – Woodman Pd, Hamilton.

WATERFOWL - HUMMINGBIRDS

Snow Goose: arr 5 SP 2 Oct; max 1680 hast 20 Nov; relatively few reps.

Brant: arr FH 27 Sep; 320 WP 13 Oct; max 855 DH 16 Oct; last SVB 22 Nov.

Cackling Goose: arr & max 6 WP 7 Oct; 4 SP 26 Oct; 4 Sangerfield 9 Nov.

Canada Goose: max 4200 WP 7 Oct; 3870 Hast 20 Nov.

Mute Swan: max 32 FH 22 Oct.

Trumpeter Swan: 2 FH 7 Sep; max 10 FH 4 Nov; 4 OnonL 30 Nov.

Tundra Swan: arr 3 FH 28 Oct; max 207 Ppt 14 Nov; 17 TR 29 Nov; best numbers from OneiL.

Wood Duck: max 50 UM 2 Sep; 31 DL 13 Sep.

Blue-winged Teal: max 6 SP 4 Sep; last WP 15 Oct; few reps.

N. Shoveler: arr 2 MNWR east 4 Oct; 8 UM 2 Nov; max 9 OLC 12 Nov.

Gadwall: arr MNWR east 4 Oct; 20 UM 2 Nov; max 40 FH 4 Nov.

Am. Wigeon: arr 3 OnonL 7 Sep; max 83 WP 1 Nov; 78 DH 21 Nov.

Mallard: 230 FH 22 Oct; max 250 SVB 24 Nov.

Am. Black Duck: max 113 DH 21 Oct; 93 Altmar 15 Nov.

N. Pintail: arr FH 8 Sep; max 314 DH 16 Oct; 16 WP 12 Nov.

Green-winged Teal: max 24 TR 3 Nov; 15 UM 2 Nov.

Canvasback: arr DH 17 Oct; 5 WP 19 Nov; max 13 West Monroe 30 Nov; reps from 3 other locs.

Redhead: arr Brew 3 Oct; 27 Otisco Lake 19 Nov; max 100 OnonL 30 Nov.

Ring-necked Duck: arr 8 Great Swamp Conservancy 6 Oct; max 680 Const 11 Nov; 450 WP 12 Nov.

Greater Scaup: arr WP 16 Oct; max 20 DH 10 Nov; 13 OnonL 15 Nov.

Lesser Scaup: arr 3 OswH 23 Sep; 39 WP 9 Nov; max 62 OnonL 14 Nov.

Greater Scaup/Lesser Scaup: 800 Cleveland 11 Nov.

aythya species: 350 OnonL 25 Nov.

Surf Scoter: arr 3 OF 8 Oct; max 29 DH 12 Oct; 11 SVB 5 Nov; relatively widespread.

White-winged Scoter: 3 FH 9 Sep; 22 SSSP 8 Oct; max 24 DH 20 Oct.

Black Scoter: arr SSSP 8 Oct; 5 SVB 5 Nov; max 14 SP 15 Nov.

Surf Scoter/Black Scoter: 35 Cavenovia 18 Nov.

Long-tailed Duck: arr FH 17 Oct; 300 SP 2 Nov; max 630 DH 10 Nov.

Bufflehead: arr DH 17 Oct; max 68 SVB 5 Nov; 45 DH 10 Nov.

Com. Goldeneye: arr 2 DH 20 Oct; 32 West Eaton 15 Nov; max 100 Otisco Lake 25 Nov.

Hooded Merganser: 120 West Eaton 15 Nov; max 158 Otisco Lake 19 Nov.

Com. Merganser: 400 SVB 6 Oct; max 420 FH 24 Nov.

Red-breasted Merganser: arr 2 SP 5 Oct; 210 FH 31 Oct; max 250 OswH 15 Nov.

Com. Merganser/Red-breasted Merganser: 110 Jamesville 22 Nov.

Ruddy Duck: arr DeWitt 8 Oct; max 15 WP 24 Oct; low numbers.

N. Bobwhite: Cleveland 10 Oct, only rep.

Ring-necked Pheasant: 2 West Monroe 24 Oct; max 3 TR 3 Nov; singles 8 other locs.

Ruffed Grouse: max 9 SFNS 4 Sep; low

numbers.

Wild Turkey: 25 Little Falls 9 Nov; max 39 Pine Meadow OSWE 13 Nov.

Pied-billed Grebe: 7 WP 29 Oct; max 19 OnonL 19 Nov.

Horned Grebe: arr OnonL, DH 20 Oct; 29 FH 22 Oct; max 30 DH 4 Nov; 13 OnonL 30 Nov.

Red-necked Grebe: arr WP 9 Oct; 4 DH 28 Oct; max 11 OnonL 20 Nov.

Rock Pigeon: 200 Bville 16 Nov; max 215 Tully 24 Nov.

Mourning Dove: 51 Richland 2 Nov; 56 Syr 24 Oct; max 90 Dolge 24 Nov.

Yellow-billed Cuckoo: Elbridge 9 Sep; Baltimore Woods 29 Sep; Port Ontario 7 Oct; last OnonL 9 Nov (DD), record late for Reg.

Com. Nighthawk: max 7 Syr 15 Sep; last Syr 18 Sep; singles from 8 other locs.

Chimney Swift: max 10 Elbridge 5 Sep; 6 GLSP 8 Sep; last 2 Syr 17 Sep.

RUFIOUS HUMMINGBIRD: Const 27 Oct (JS, ph), 3rd Reg rec, *intro*.

Ruby-throated Hummingbird: 6 Pulaski 1-2 Sep; max 7 Pulaski 8 Sep; last Marcellus 27 Sep.

RAILS - LARIDS

Virginia Rail: 2 SH 5-11 Sep; last SH 17 Sep; reps from two other locs.

Sora: HI 15 Sep, only report.

Com. Gallinule: 5 UM 9 Sep; max 7 OnonL 7 Sep; 5 HI 15 Sep; last UM 8 Oct.

Am. Coot: max 13 WP 1 & 6 Nov; last 5 OnonL 25 Nov; few reps.

Sandhill Crane: 2 SHTF 16 Sep; 2 HI 23 Sep; max 3 Port Byron 21 Nov.

Black-bellied Plover: 4 Stillwater Reservoir 20 Sep; max 7 SP 2 Oct; last DH 10 Nov.

Am. Golden-Plover: max 14 SP 1 Oct; last SP 5 Oct; singles 4 other locs.

Semipalmated Plover: 3 FH 2 Sep; max 28 SP 7 Sep; last 5 SP 6 Oct.

Killdeer: max 60 SHTF 16 Sep; 46 Syr 2 Oct; last 3 OnonL 15 Nov.

Whimbrel: FH 2 Sep (DD); SP 9 Sep (MB).

Ruddy Turnstone: max 4 SP 4 Sep; last SP 22 Sep; only reps.

Red Knot: max 4 SP 12 Sep; last SP 2 Oct.

Stilt Sandpiper: SP 4 Sep, only rep.

Sanderling: max FH 7 Sep; 12 DH 18 Oct; last FH 7 Nov.

Dunlin: 19 OswH 18 Oct; max 40 SP 6 Nov; 13 DH 10 Nov; last FH 17 Nov.

Baird's Sandpiper: SP 3 Sep, only rep.

Least Sandpiper: 9 SP 4 Sep; max 11 Marcellus 8 Sep; 7 SHTF 9 Sep; last OnonL 25

Sep.

White-rumped Sandpiper: max 4 SP 5 Sep; last FH 27 Oct; Waterville 11 Sep.

Pectoral Sandpiper: max 12 Bridgeport 5 Oct; 7 DeWitt 26 Oct; last DeWitt 29 Oct.

Semipalmated Sandpiper: 7 SHTF 2 Sep; max 30 SP 8 Sep; last OnonL 28 Oct.

Short-billed Dowitcher: 6 SP 3-5 Sep; max 7 Marcellus 8 Sep; last SP 16 Sep.

Short-billed/Long-billed Dowitcher: 4 SP 2 Sep; MNWR east 4 Oct.

Am. Woodcock: max 5 TR 10 Oct; last SFNS 1 Nov.

Wilson's Snipe: 2 HI 7 Oct; last TR 10 Oct; only reps.

Spotted Sandpiper: max 3 Marcellus 9 Sep & 3 West Eaton 13 Sep; last Brew 14 Oct.

Solitary Sandpiper: 4 Manlius 9 – 17 Sep; max 6 West Eaton 16 Sep; last Lake Julia, ONEI 20 Oct.

Lesser Yellowlegs: max 9 SP 5 Sep & 9 Marcellus 9 Sep; last Fayetteville 19 Oct.

Greater Yellowlegs: 8 Marcellus 9 Sep; max 20 Stillwater Reservoir 20 Sep; last OnonL 12 Nov.

Lesser Yellowlegs/Greater Yellowlegs: max 7 Macellus 9 Sep & 7 SP 10 Sep.

Red-necked Phalarope: Marcellus 8 – 11 Sep (AB, mob, ph).

Red Phalarope: Brew 3 Oct (SD, ph); DH 10 Nov (mob).

Parasitic Jaeger: arr & max 4 DH 17 Oct (DW); 2 DH 3 Nov (BP, DW); only reps.

Pomarine/Parasitic Jaeger: OswH 7 Nov (GD, DW).

jaeger species: FH 22 Sep (KM); DH 21 Nov (DW).

Black-legged Kittiwake: DH 21 Nov (BP, DD), only rep.

Bonaparte's Gull: max 600 SVB 4 Nov (DW); 200 OnonL 12 Nov (DW).

Little Gull: DH 17 Oct (BP, mob); OnonL 11-15 Nov (DW, DD, mob); DH 10 Nov (KM, mob); DH 14 Nov (SP, ph).

Ring-billed Gull: 1000 OnonL 30 Oct; max 2000 SVB 4 Nov.

Herring Gull: 142 DH 20 Oct; max 250 SVB 4 Nov.

Iceland Gull: arr OswH 31 Oct-18 Nov; Phoenix 19 Nov; DH 27 Nov; SSSP 27 Nov; only reps.

Lesser Black-backed Gull: arr DH 21 Oct; DH 3 Nov; DH 4 Nov; max 2 SVB 4-7 Nov; DH 21 Nov.

Glaucous Gull: arr FH 4 Nov; FH 15 Nov; max 3 DH 21 Nov; OswH 23 Nov.

Great Black-backed Gull: max 45 SVB 1 Oct; 23 SP 11 Nov.
Caspian Tern: max 36 SP 4 Sep; last OswH 11 Oct.
Com. Tern: 111 SP 4 Sep; max 118 SVB 10 Sep; last SP 11 Nov.
Forster's Tern: SP 11 Nov (MB, ph).

LOONS - PARROTS

Red-throated Loon: arr 2 DH 12 Oct; 4 OnonL 19 Nov; max 9 DH 21 Nov.
Com. Loon: max 71 OF 7 Oct (GL), high count for loc; 66 DH 21 Nov (DD).
NORTHERN GANNET (R5): DH 3 Nov (DW!), ad.
Double-crested Cormorant: 900 OswH 25 Oct; max 1250 FH 26 Oct.
Great/Double-crested Cormorant: TRC 6 Oct (GD), *intro*.
Am. Bittern: OF 9 Sep, only rep.
Great Blue Heron: max 11 SP 9 Sep; 8 TRC 20 Nov.
Great Egret: max 10 Memphis 21 Sep; 6 DB 6 Oct; Kirkville 5 Nov.
CATTLE EGRET (R5): 2 Little Falls 9-10 Nov; Pulaski 14 Nov (MB, ph).
Green Heron: 6 West Monroe 1 Sep; max 7 UM 11 Sep.
Black-crowned Night-Heron: OLC 11-14 Sep (DD).
Turkey Vulture: max 478 Pulaski 5 Oct; 168 BRH 7 Oct; 241 TRC 8 Oct.
Osprey: max 6 TRC 1 Sep & 6 TRC 8 Sep & 6 BRH 19 Sep; last WP 20 Oct.
Bald Eagle: 31 BRH 8 Sep; max 35 BRH 19 Sep; 24 Pulaski 5 Oct.
N. Harrier: 6 BRH 8 Sep; max 21 Pulaski 5 Oct (MB), good number; 6 BRH 7 Oct.
Sharp-shinned Hawk: 11 BRH 8 Sep; 11 BRH 19 Sep; max 45 Pulaski 5 Oct.
Cooper's Hawk: 3 TRC 29 Sep; 3 Pulaski 5 Oct; max 7 Brew 14 Oct.
N. Goshawk: Sheds intermittent thru (LS); only reports.
Red-shouldered Hawk: max 10 Pulaski 5 Oct; 3 Const 14 Oct; singles 8 other locs.
Broad-winged Hawk: max 204 BRH 8 Sep; 77 DB 9 Sep; 99 BRH 19 Sep; last BRH 7 Oct.
Red-tailed Hawk: max 142 Pulaski 5 Oct; 66 Brew 14 Oct; 49 BRH 4 Nov.
Rough-legged Hawk: arr Syr 16 Oct; max 3 BRH 26 Oct & 3 BRH 4 Nov; singles 10 other locs.
Golden Eagle: arr Const 14 Oct; BRH 4 Nov; Mindenville 10 Nov; only reps.
E. Screech-Owl: max 2 Marcellus 9 Sep;

Elbridge 30 Nov (JS), injured by trap; singles 12 other locs.
Great Horned Owl: 2 Fayetteville 23 Sep-18 Nov; 2 Hast 23 Oct; 2 Hamilton 30 Nov.
Snowy Owl: arr Lysander 2 Nov; Oneida 13 Nov; OnonL 24-25 Nov.
Barred Owl: 2 HI 15 Sep; 2 Syr 1 Oct.
N. Saw-whet Owl: max 28 Kirkland 16 Oct (CB!), banded, *intro*. Orwell 9 Nov (JS), expired following impact.
Belted Kingfisher: max 3 OF 9 Sept & 3 DB 9 Sep & 3 Richfield Springs 12 Sep & 3 HI 15 Sep.
Red-headed Woodpecker: DH 5 Sep; max 3 FH 16 Sep; 2 Utica 9 Oct; only reps.
Red-bellied Woodpecker: 7 Const 27 Sep; max 14 TRC 4 Oct.
Yellow-bellied Sapsucker: max 8 TRC 28 Sep-3 Oct; 5 OnonL 5 Oct.
Downy Woodpecker: 7 TRC 3 Oct; max 9 HI 7 Oct.
Hairy Woodpecker: max 5 Pulaski 15 Sep & 5 CM 3 Oct & 5 WP 26 Oct.
N. Flicker: 13 OnonL 14 Sep; max 21 TRC 28 Sep.
Pileated Woodpecker: max 5 Marcellus 7 Sep; 4 SFNS 7 Sep.
Am. Kestrel: 12 BRH 8 Sep; max 14 BRH 19 Sep; 11 Pulaski 5 Oct.
Merlin: 2 GLSP 8 Sep; 2 SFNS 17 Sep; 2 Const 23 Sep; max 4 Pulaski 5 Oct; 2 Sangerfield 4 Nov; widespread reps.
Peregrine Falcon: 2 BRH 8 Sep; 2 BRH 19 Sep; resident pr Utica thru; max 3 Pulaski 5 Oct; Syr 8 Oct (JS), ad, m, unbanded, liberated from chimney, *intro*; 2 Syr 12 Oct; 2 DH 21 Oct.

FLYCATCHERS – SNOW BUNTING

Great Crested Flycatcher: 2 Sauquoit 2 Sep; 2 SFNS 6 Sep; 2 TRC 1-2 Sep; last Rice Creek Field Station 18 Nov.
E. Kingbird: max 3 OLC 11 Sep; last OLC 12 Sep.
Olive-sided Flycatcher: Syr 1-2 Sep; SH 11 Sep; only reps.
E. Wood-Pewee: 6 Sauquoit 2 Sep; max 7 TRC 17 Sep.
Yellow-bellied Flycatcher: SFNS 1-14 Sep; HI 15 Sep; last Syr 18 Sep; singles 9 other locs.
Alder Flycatcher: 2 Pulaski 1-2 Sep, only report.
Willow Flycatcher: 2 TRC 1 Sep; last CM 6 Sep.
Alder/Willow Flycatcher: max 3 TRC 8 Sep; 2 HI 15 Sep; last Dolge 29 Sep.

Least Flycatcher: 3 Sauquoit 2 Sep; max 4 Pulaski 4 Sep; 3 SFNS 6 Sep; last SFNS, TR 6 Oct.

Empidonax species: max 7 GLSP 8 Sep; last Syr 15 Sep.

E. Phoebe: max 7 Pulaski 7 Oct; 6 HI 7 Oct.

N. Shrike: arr DeWitt 8 Oct; singles at 7 other locs.

Yellow-throated Vireo: 3 SP 2 Sep; 3 Brew 5 Sep; last & max 5 HI 15 Sep.

Blue-headed Vireo: 3 TRC 28 Sep; 3 SH 5 Oct; max 4 SFNS 6 Oct; last FH 26 Oct.

Philadelphia Vireo: 2 GLSP 8 Sep; 2 TRC 8-19 Sep; 2 HI 15 Sep; last TR 28 Sep.

Warbling Vireo: max 6 WP 4 Sep & 6 HI 15 Sep; last TR 27 Sep.

Red-eyed Vireo: max 8 SFNS 1 Sep; 7 TRC 12-15 Sep; last SFNS 8 Oct.

Blue Jay: 2339 Const 23 Sep; 2263 Const 24 Sep; max 2725 Const 27 Sep (MS), great numbers.

Am. Crow: max 670 BRH 26 Oct; 600 Syr 30 Oct.

Fish Crow: 2 OnonL 4 Nov; all reps from same loc.

Com. Raven: 5 DH 17 Sep; max 6 Const 24 Sep; 6 Pulaski 30 Oct.

Horned Lark: 60 BRH 10 Nov; max 156 Elbridge 17 Nov.

Purple Martin: Hast 15 Sep, only rep.

Tree Swallow: 120 BRH 9 Sep; 60 SP 9 Sep; max 250 HI 7 Oct; last OnonL 14 Nov.

N. Rough-winged Swallow: 2 OswH 11 Sep; last & max 18 HI 7 Oct.

Bank Swallow: 8 SVB 10 Sep; max 10 OswH 11 Sep; last FH 27 Oct.

Cliff Swallow: SP 9 Sep, only rep.

Barn Swallow: 25 Richfield Springs 1 Sep; max 50 OLC 2 Sep; last HI 7 Oct.

Black-capped Chickadee: max 74 Const 27 Sep; 59 Const 14 Oct, migrant flights.

Tufted Titmouse: 6 Brew 5 Sep; max 10 Const 30 Sep; 6 Elbridge 22 Nov.

Red-breasted Nuthatch: max 9 Pulaski 4 Sep; 6 GLSP 8 Sep; 6 Const 23 Sep.

White-breasted Nuthatch: 12 Const 27 Sep; max 15 Syr 8 Oct.

Brown Creeper: 4 SFNS 10 Oct; 2 FH 4 Nov.

House Wren: max 5 SFNS 5-8 Sep; 4 Elbridge 9 Sep.

Winter Wren: 4 SFNS 6 Oct; max 6 SH 9 Oct; 3 TR 16 Oct.

Marsh Wren: max 6 HI 15 Sep; 2 TR 20 Sep; last Marcellus 10 Oct; reps from 2 other areas.

Carolina Wren: max 3 HI 15 Sep & 3 OnonL 20 Nov; 2 Poolville 3-23 Sep.

Blue-gray Gnatcatcher: TRC 1 Sep; GLSP 1 Sep; Pulaski 4 Sep; last Syr 15 Sep.

Golden-crowned Kinglet: 16 Syr 14 Oct; 12 SFNS 6-9 Oct; max 25 OnonL 9 Nov.

Ruby-crowned Kinglet: max 25 Brew 9 Oct & 25 TRC 14 Oct; 22 Brew 14 Oct; last Syr 21 Nov.

E. Bluebird: 40 HI 7 Oct; max 81 Const 30 Oct; 31 Const 4 Nov.

Veery: max 2 TRC 12 Sep & 2 HI 15 Sep; last TRC 30 Sep; relatively few reps.

Gray-cheeked Thrush: max 4 HI 15 Sep; last 3 Syr 29 Sep; TRC 17 & 19 Sep (GD).

Swainson's Thrush: max 13 HI 15 Sep; 2 SFNS 18-24 Sep; 3 Syr 19 Sep; last Brew 18 Oct.

Hermit Thrush: 3 Moss Lake, Adks 6 Sep; max 4 SFNS 18-19 Oct & 4 TRC 18 Oct; 3 Syr 28 Oct.

Wood Thrush: max 8 HI 15 Sep; 2 SFNS 11-19 Sep; 2 TRC 4-17 Sep; last SFNS 30 Sep.

Am. Robin: 225 TRC 22 Oct; max 2031 Const 30 Oct (MS); 850 Const 4 Nov.

Gray Catbird: max 25 UM 9-11 Sep; 19 HI 15 Sep; last OnonL 9 Nov.

Brown Thrasher: 2 SFNS 6-13 Sep; max 3 West Winfield 17 Sep; 2 TRC 17 Sep; last Camillus 13 Oct; relatively few reps.

N. Mockingbird: 2 Canastota 6 Oct; max 6 Syr 8 Nov; most reps south and west of OneiL.

European Starling: 1500 Fort Plain 19 Sep; max est 8000 DeWitt 15 Nov.

Cedar Waxwing: 70 SFNS 17 Oct; max 100 TRC 22 Oct; 73 Noyes Sanctuary 18 Nov.

House Sparrow: max 60 Syr 3 Sep.

Am. Pipit: arr DB 6 Oct; max 8 OLC 12 Nov; reps from 5 other locs.

Evening Grosbeak: arr Dolge 17 Oct; 38 Dolge 17 Nov; 53 Georgetown 18 Nov (LS); max 71 Pulaski 22 Nov; many reps from higher elevations.

House Finch: 20 DH 7 Oct; max 25 Camillus 16 Nov.

Purple Finch: max 30 Dolge 9 Sep; 18 SFNS 12-19 Sep.

Com. Repoll: arr Pulaski 11 Nov; 41 TRC 18 Nov; max 44 Tully 24 Nov.

White-winged Crossbill: arr & max 3 SFNS 31 Oct; singles 4 other locs.

Pine Siskin: arr Dolge 8 Sep; 50 Pulaski 1 Nov; max 80 Dolge 7 Nov.

Am. Goldfinch: max 200 SFNS 11 Oct; 75 OnonL 19 Oct.

Lapland Longspur: arr & max 2 OswH 11 Nov & 2 DH 10 Nov; Elbridge 17 Nov; only reports.

Snow Bunting: arr FH 20 Oct; 80 Richland 5 Nov; max 186 Fairfield 24 Nov.

NEW WORLD SPARROWS - CARDINALIDS

E. Towhee: max 8 SFNS 18 Sep; 5 TR 12-28 Sep.

Am. Tree Sparrow: arr TR 26 Oct; max 30 OnonL 19 – 24 Nov; 16 Tully 25 Nov.

Chipping Sparrow: max 85 Jamesville 13 Sep; 45 DH 7 Oct.

Field Sparrow: max 12 GLSP 8 Sep; 9 Minoa 18 Oct; OnonL 24 Nov.

Vesper Sparrow: Dolge 4 Sep; TR 14 Oct; Cleveland 14 Oct; last Van Buren 20 Nov.

Savannah Sparrow: max 7 SHTF 16 Sep; 4 Richland 7 Oct; last OnonL 5 Nov.

Grasshopper Sparrow: Pulaski 18 Oct (MP), only rep.

Fox Sparrow: arr Dolge 17 Oct; 4 Const 14-16 Nov; max 12 Three Mile Bay WMA 14 Nov.

Song Sparrow: 40 TR 5 Oct; max 150 HI 7 Oct.

Lincoln's Sparrow: arr Dolge 14 Sep; max 8 TR 5 Oct; 2 SH 5 Oct; 2 Pulaski 7 Oct.

Swamp Sparrow: 5 TR 30 Sep; max 30 HI 7 Oct.

White-throated Sparrow: max 124 SH 5 Oct; 105 TR 5 Oct; 70 HI 7 Oct.

White-crowned Sparrow: arr Pulaski 28 Sep; 19 Dolge 20 Oct; max 30 Pulaski 24 Oct.

Dark-eyed Junco: 75 Lycoming 21 Oct; max 149 Const 4 Nov.

Bobolink: 2 Sauquoit 2 Sep; max 35 SFNS 1 Sep; last Pulaski 7 Oct; few reps.

E. Meadowlark: max 12 BRH 9 Sep; 3 Const 24 Sep; last 2 Dolge 30 Oct.

Baltimore Oriole: 9 Elbridge 1 Sep; max 23 Const 2 Sep; Sheds MADI ad male at feeders thru period (LS), very late, *intro*.

Red-winged Blackbird: max 3500 26 Oct; 1310 TRC 31 Oct.

Brown-headed Cowbird: 50 OnonL 7 Sep; max 100 Syr 17 Sep.

Rusty Blackbird: 25 Brew 23 Oct; max 181 TRC 9 Nov; last Dolge 13 Nov.

Com. Grackle: 5700 Hast 17 Oct; 5000 BLNC 19 Oct; 5000 SFNS 21 Oct; max 15700 Mexico 24 Oct (BP).

blackbird species: max 15000 Syr 30 Oct.

Ovenbird: max 2 SFNS 1-23 Sep; 2 Sauquoit 2 Sep; 2 Cicero 1 Oct; last TR 6 Oct.

N. Waterthrush: SFNS 6 Sep, only rep.

Golden-winged Warbler: SFNS 6 Sep, only rep.

Blue-winged Warbler: Hast 2-5 Sep; SFNS 4

Sep; only reps.

Black-and-white Warbler: 2 SFNS 4 Sep; max 4 GLSP 8 Sep; 2 TRC 8-12 Sep; last Syr 6 Oct.

Tennessee Warbler: max 11 HI 15 Sep; 6 SFNS 19-28 Sep; last Kirkville 12 Oct.

Orange-crowned Warbler: arr HI 15 Sep; max 2 Brew 14 Oct & 2 SP 26 Oct; last FH & SP 26 Oct; singles 5 other locs.

Nashville Warbler: 5 TRC 8 Sep; 5 SFNS 23 Sep; 5 TR 5 Oct; max 6 DH 7 Oct; TRC 23 Oct.

Mourning Warbler: Hast 2 Sep; SFNS 4 Sep; last TR 11 Oct; only reps.

Com. Yellowthroat: 8 SFNS 7-15 Sep; max 12 UM 9 Sep; last Dolge 29 Oct.

Hooded Warbler: max 2 SFNS 1 Sep & 2 Pulaski 2 Sep; last SFNS 28 Sep.

Am. Redstart: 5 SFNS 6 Sep; max 7 TRC 8 Sep; last Oneil 28 Oct.

Cape May Warbler: max 10 Hast 1 Sep (BP); 8 Syr 14 Sep; 3 OLC 15 Sep; last Pulaski 9 Oct.

N. Parula: max 5 OLC 15 Sep; 3 Brew 19 Sep; 3 SFNS 19 Sep; last OLC 16 Oct.

Magnolia Warbler: max 10 TRC 8 Sep; 6 SFNS 18 Sep; 8 Const 27 Sep; last Kirkville 12 Oct.

Bay-breasted Warbler: max 5 HI 15 Sep; 4 Brew 19 Sep; 3 TRC 28 Sep; last Toad Harbor 14 Oct.

Blackburnian Warbler: 2 BLNC 4 Sep; 2 SFNS 4-7 Sep; 2 VBSP 9 Sep; 2 SH 13 Sep; last DH 6 Oct.

Yellow Warbler: max 4 FH 2 Sep; last OnonL 30 Sep (DD).

Chestnut-sided Warbler: max 5 Erieville 2-4 Sep; 3 Fulton 8 Sep; 3 HI 15 Sep; TR 29 Sep.

Blackpoll Warbler: arr Erieville, BLNC 4 Sep; max 5 OLC 15 Sep-5 Oct & 5 TRC 28 Sep; 25 Oct OLC (DD), very late; **15 Nov** OLC (DD), rec late for Reg.

Black-throated Blue Warbler: 5 SFNS 19 Sep; max 10 Marcy 4 Oct; last Syr 24 Oct.

Palm Warbler: arr UM 15 Sep; 3 Mindenville 3 Oct; max 5 SH 5 Oct; last Pulaski 24 Oct.

Pine Warbler: max 4 SH 13 Sep & 4 Pulaski 28 Sep; 3 SSSP 6 Oct; last Syr 21 Oct.

Yellow-rumped Warbler: 35 UM 7 Oct; max 55 Brew 14 Oct; 33 Const 14 Oct.

YELLOW-RUMPED WARBLER

(AUDUBON'S): Syr 12 Oct (JF, SP), 5th Reg rec.

Yellow-rumped Warbler (Audubon's x Myrtle intergrade): TR 13 Oct (EM, ph), 1st Reg rec.

Prairie Warbler: Dolge 14 Sep, only report.
Black-throated Green Warbler: max 7 GLSP
8 Sep; 5 TRC 8 Sep; 6 SFNS 20-28 Sep; last
SFNS 20 Oct.
Canada Warbler: max 2 Pulaski 4 Sep & 2
SFNS 5-6 Sep & 2 TRC 8 Sep; last Manlius 8
Oct.
Wilson’s Warbler: max 5 SFNS 5 Sep & 5
TRC 12 Sep; Pulaski 22 Oct.

Scarlet Tanager: 4 SFNS 12 Sep; max 6 HI
15 Sep.
N. Cardinal: 12 Syr 6 Sep; max 15 UM 9-11
Sep; 12 Westmoreland 27 Nov.
Rose-breasted Grosbeak: max 10 SFNS 15 –
17 Sep; last Alder Creek & Syr 6 Oct.
Indigo Bunting: max 8 OnonL 14 Sep; 3 Van
Buren 13 Sep; last 3 Van Buren 4 Oct.
DICKCISSEL: 2 TR 10 Oct (GD).

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