

East Aurora, New York - Allen E. Valentine

Month	Days Banded	New Birds Banded	Returns	Repeats	Species
August	3	20	-	-	7
September	6	48	3	4	7
October	8	84	1	14	11

Mr. Valentine reported there was no significant flight period in August and only one large flight of warblers on September 15th. October showed a fairly good movement all month with a steady flow of migrants. The most numerous bird banded was the Purple Finch with 30 banded in September and 53 in October. All banding was done by Allen Valentine.

Farmersville Station, New York - Donald F. Clark

Month	Days Banded	New Birds Banded	Returns	Repeats	Species
August	15	82	4	11	27
September	30	440	11	27	60
October	24	292	17	64	35

The fall was relatively mild with the first frost much later than normal. There were few high periods of migration in September and October. Three new birds were added to the list of birds banded at this station. One was a Great-horned Owl. These birds breed in this area and are heard or seen year round. The Red-headed Woodpecker is rarely seen at anytime in this region. The Blackburnian Warbler is a migrant and has been seen in both spring and fall migration prior to this year but had never been caught before. The ten most numerous birds banded were:

White-throated Sparrow	73	Tennessee Warbler	34
Dark-eyed Junco	69	Black-capped Chickadee	34
Song Sparrow	67	Swainson's Thrush	31
Robin	45	Red-eyed Vireo	30
Gray Catbird	42	Rose-breasted Grosbeak	28
		Hermit Thrush	28

My thanks to my wife Jane who assisted me during the banding operation and who walked about six miles per day in checking net lanes.

Presque Isle State Park, Erie, Pa. - Mrs. James Stull

Month	Days Banded	New Birds Banded	Returns/Repeats	Species
August	1	37		19
September	8	855		51
October	7	579		33

Due to a mix up in communication, the station report submitted by Jean Stull never reached me. Ronald Leberman kindly sent me a resume of the banding operation on short notice. (Ed. Note: That was my fault, F. Schaeffer)

The best banding date was October 21 with 245 birds banded. It was also the last day of banding at the station. The most numerous birds banded were:

White-throated Sparrow	177	Magnolia Warbler	67
Golden-crowned Kinglet	166	Dark-eyed Junco	64
Swainson's Thrush	98	Brown Creeper	52
Hermit Thrush	78	Gray-cheeked Thrush	45
Ruby-crowned Kinglet	71	Bay-breasted Warbler	43

Banding was done by Jean Stull, James Stull, Mary Leberman and Ronald Leberman.

Powdermill Nature Reserve-Ligonier Valley, Pa. - Robert Leberman

The largest daily catch was September 9 when 254 birds were caught. 101 species plus 1 hybrid were banded. 5,482 birds were banded in 73 days of operation.

Five recoveries were obtained for birds banded in the autumn months.

- 1) White-throated Sparrow 110-184382 HY U on 10-06-71 and recovered at Cairo, Ill. 05-?-73 - found dead.
- 2) Song Sparrow 80-38054 AHY U on 10-13-71 was trapped and released by Tom Bancroft on 03-10-74 at Allison Park, Pa.
- 3) American Woodcock 963-98520 on 10-09-71 and repeated on the reserve 09-22 and 09-30-72 was shot just west of Kregar, Pa. on 11-06-73 three to four miles south of the banding location.
- 4) Cape May Warbler 1290-04937 HY F on 09-27-72 was found dead in Durham, N.C. on 10-07-72. This was only ten days after banding and 280 miles south southeast of the reserve.
- 5) Common Yellow-throat 1290-03925 HY M on 10-01-72. It was trapped and killed near Vereda Nueva, Havana, Cuba on 01-06-73. This is the first recovery from the Caribbean area 1200 miles south of where it was banded. Particularly gratifying is the fact that this small bird's band made it across the diplomatic and governmental barriers between Cuba and the United States.

The ten most commonly banded birds were:

White-throated Sparrow	509	Cedar Waxwing	236
Swainson's Thrush	487	Magnolia Warbler	232
American Goldfinch	269	Gray Catbird	231
Song Sparrow	260	Tennessee Warbler	220
Dark-eyed Junco	241	Common Yellow-throat	211