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Cover: Black guillemot at Cleveland, Ohio, 9 November 1990. First state record. *Photograph by Bruce Glick.*

A Brief History of Bewick's Wren in Ohio with Special Reference to Athens County

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It was not until 1946, in Champaign, Illinois, that I became acquainted with Bewick's wren. Over twenty years of birding on the east coast, principally in Maryland, had never put me and the wren together. Obviously, it was not common east of the Appalachian Mountains.

I moved to Athens, Ohio, in the fall of 1947 and the following year I saw my first Ohio resident of the wren, a very belligerent individual that was chasing a Field sparrow. In subsequent years, as I became acquainted with the Athens region and was beginning to uncover favorite birding spots, I noted more and more the presence of Bewick's wren. Not that it was very common, but I could now pin point areas where my chances of encountering one were very good. These sites were most dependable: one by a shed located in the former orchard of what now is called "The Ridges" but formerly was the Athens State Mental Hospital; on a ridge top of the Waterloo Wildlife Experiment Station, near sheds that housed farm equipment; and three, on my own property in Athens, again associated with a wooden shed-like abandoned chicken house. These locations were dependable enough that I could demonstrate the bird to my ornithology class and even include it on the final field practical!

I have a plethora of records from

1949 through the 50's. In addition to the aforementioned three localities, the wren was observed near Fisher Station, Stroud's Run, Peach Ridge, Mansfield Road, New Marshfield, all in Athens County, Lake Hope in Vinton county, Burr Oak and Brush Creek in Morgan County, and I even found it as far away as Chillicothe and in Adams County. In other words, its distribution in southeastern Ohio was widespread, even when never abundant nor even very common.

From my records, it would seem the wren arrived in Athens during the last week of March (earliest = March 27, 1950 and 1954) other arrival dates at my house were April 4, 1951, April 11, 1952, March 30, 1953, March 28, 1955, April 4, 1956, and April 9, 1957). After nesting season, when the males stopped singing, the wrens became rather inconspicuous and my observations became scanty, that plus the fact that I seldom remained in Athens during August and early September.

My latest fall record is August 21, 1953. Borror (1950) gives September 28 as the average departure date from central Ohio.

Aside from the indirect evidence of breeding provided by singing males in the same spot all season long, more direct was the construction of a nest in the shed at the Waterloo Wildlife Experiment Station April 22, 1950; a

pair utilizing the same nesting box at my home as the previous year, with nest construction completed by April 3, 1953; a pair feeding fledglings on Rock Riffle Road, June 6, 1953; stuffing a wren box with grass at my house on April 14, 1956; a nest with 6 young in Easter basket filled with shredded paper inside a shed on Scatter Ridge, June 24, 1967 and a pair carrying food to young (presumably) within a barn on Bassett Road, June 2, 1974. It is worthwhile noting that while the average arrival date of the Bewick's wren in the spring at my house was around the last days of March, that of the House Wren was April 18, by which date the wren box on the property had already been pre-empted by the Bewick's.

The Bewick's wren is a relatively new addition to the Ohio avifauna. The first definite record of its presence in the state is that of Dury and Freeman (1879) who reported collecting two specimens on March 27, 1879. Wheaton (1892) could state only that, "It most certainly occurs in Southwestern Ohio". Oberholser (1896) does not list it in his birds of Wayne County, but by 1903, Lynds Jones can positively state that the bird has invaded the state from the south-west and has considerably extended its range eastward and north-eastward, as far as Oberlin. By 1935, Hicks reported it to breed in all counties in the southern two-thirds of the state, plus records in Trumbull, Ashtabula, Seneca and Defiance counties and postulated that eventually all of northern Ohio would be included. He found it most abundant in Scioto, Highland, Jackson, Lawrence, Hocking, Morgan and Muskingum counties (why not Athens?)

As usual, the appearance of an invader comes to the attention of bird watchers and is commented on more so than its gradual disappearance. From literature that is available (and which is regionally biased) one may surmise that the invasion peaked in the thirties. Trautman (1940) noted that it was scarce at Buckeye Lake, Goodpaster (1941) described it as an uncommon summer resident (this for southwestern Ohio), Borror (1950) as uncommon in central Ohio, Phillips (1951) as very rare in Hancock county, and Trautman and Trautman (1968) as uncommon or accidental for the state as a whole. Certainly, nowhere does it appear to have been in abundance as mentioned by Hicks (1935). My personal records indicate my contacts with the wren to be consistent through the early fifties, a decrease in 1958, fewer still in 1959, and then only occasional records, some years with no record at all, until my final observation of June 2, 1974, which ironically was the aforementioned nesting pair. According to Peterjohn (1989), the last confirmed breeding record for Ohio was from Pike County during 1987.

So far as I am aware, there is no good or positive explanation for the disappearance of this bird from Ohio. Several observers have commented on the antagonism existing between the House wren and Bewick's wren (Brooks, 1934; Miller, 1941; Pough, 1946; Tyler and Lyle, 1947; Simpson, 1978). Tyler and Lyle (1947) go so far as to state that, "When these two Wrens meet, they fight to the death" but no supportive evidence is given. Brooks pointed out the exact coincidence between the increase in House wren numbers and the decline in the Bewick's wren in Upshur

County, WV. Simpson postulated that the invasion by the House sparrow, Starling, and House wren as breeding birds in the Blue Ridge Mountains was a contributing factor in the Bewick's wren decline in that region, but I can hardly believe that this was the case for Ohio. All three species were well established when the Bewick's wren invasion attained its greatest momentum. Although Miller (1941) states that the inoffensive Bewick's wren retreats when in conflict with the House wren, yet both Newman (1961) and I had both species breeding successfully side by side. I can not visualize what manner of competition would drive away this wren as it is most opportunistic in its nest site selection and even though both wrens are insectivorous, their food supply is abundant. I would consider perhaps the Carolina wren as being more likely a competitor as its ecological niche overlaps most closely that of the Bewick's, a conclusion that Sutton (1930) apparently agrees with. Whatever the cause for the decline, we know even less about the factors that promoted the invasion in the first place, although Hicks (1935) suggested that severe erosion of hillsides was continually creating new habitats favorable for the Bewick's Wren.

In the space of about one hundred years, ornithologists have witnessed the rapid influx of a species new to Ohio and one that became widespread throughout most of the state, and had apparently successfully acclimated itself only to rapidly decline in numbers to the point where it is now on the Ohio endangered species list and most likely extirpated. *Tempus edax rerum.*

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First Record of Black Guillemot for Ohio

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On November 8, 1990, at East 72nd Street along the Lake Erie shore in Cleveland, my wife Nancy and I noticed a small black and white bird sleeping on the water near the rocky edge of a yacht basin. It was thought to be about the size of a Horned grebe. The bird awoke when a Common loon swam by making the size estimate for the bird very plausible. No other birds were nearby since hunters and fishermen in their power boats kept coming and going from the boat-launching ramp in this area. This prompted the bird to dive, resurface, and stay alert.

It became apparent (through a scope and viewed as close as 30 feet) that the plumage, color, and pattern were indeed unusual and not due to an oiled or soiled bird. All colors were essentially black, white, and various shades of gray. The bill was darkish, pointed, and moderately heavy, the neck was somewhat thick, and the body stocky or bulky in appearance. The forehead and crown were very blackish, the cheek smudged with a dark line extending behind the eye. The hind neck became less blackish toward the mantle and back and the sides varied from light to blackish gray. The wing displayed a large whitish area crossed by blackish bars and did not extend very far toward the tail. When the wings were raised, the trailing edge was heavily margined with

black on the underside and the underwing lining was white. The feet were not clearly seen, but in shallow underwater movements the wings appeared to be open airplane-like. Overall, the characteristics fit those of an alcid and specifically those of a juvenile Black guillemot. With both the National Geographic and Peterson Field Guides at hand, the identification and observations were in good agreement.

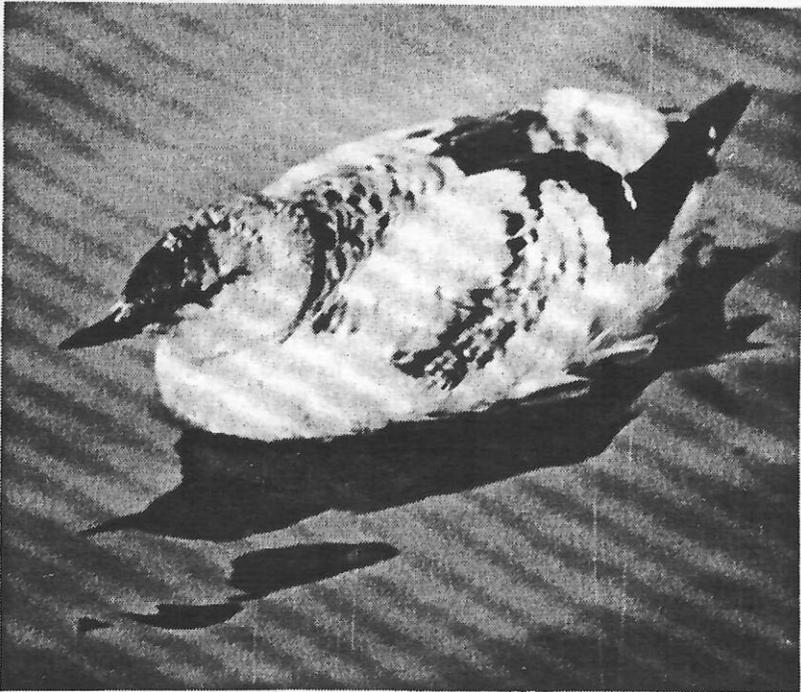
The bird often slept or rested on water usually close to a wall, piling, or other protection from operating power boats. On the first day of observation, the bird was quite alert, readily dove and fished, sometimes bringing up small fish and other times taking minnows or fry at the surface. On the second day (November 9) the bird was less active but otherwise acting about the same. On the third day the bird was sluggish and probably quite sick. On the fourth day the bird was found dead and collected by the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. (Reprinted and adapted from *The Cleveland Bird Calendar*, Vol. 86, No. 4).

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Immature Black guillemot at Cleveland, Ohio, 9 November 1990. *Photograph by Bruce Glick.*

November Excitement

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November is an intriguing month. Almost anything can turn up along the lakefront, and finding a rarity is now the rule rather than the exception. But November is also a good time to stay close to the phone, waiting for the news that someone has discovered another hopelessly lost Purple sandpiper, a King eider, maybe even a particularly stupid immature Northern gannet. But a Black guillemot?

I was just about to leave for Lake Isaac on the afternoon of Thursday, November 8, when the phone rang. "Hi Rob, this is Ray." Now Ray Hannikman isn't in the habit of calling me from work, so I knew something of earth-shattering variety was in the works. Ray quickly related to me the remarkable story that a county worker of his, a beginning birder, had just come to work after stopping at E. 72nd Street, where he had run into Bill and Nancy Klamm. It seems they were filming a bird they believed to be a Black guillemot, but they weren't as close as they would have liked, and there was always the outside chance that it could have been a partially albinistic grebe, or maybe some other type of unfathomable mutant hybrid, or.....Experience has taught me that if the Klamm's think they have something unusual, then they do have something unusual. After talking with Ray, I immediately called the Klamms. "Did you guys just see something weird?" "Yes - how did you know? We just got home and we are going to look at the video to make

sure." After explaining the bizarre chain of events that enabled me to find out about the bird before they had a chance to tell anyone, I quickly abandoned my plans of going to Lake Isaac. After a flurry of phone calls, I left instead to meet the Klamms and Jim Helflich at E. 72nd Street.

Bill and Nancy had arrived before me but hadn't been able to find the bird again from their vantage point at the Gordon Park Launching Ramp. Previously they had seen the bird in the channel leading into Lake Erie. If it chose to hug the breakwall and swim around outside of Gordon Park Impoundment, then viewing it would be impossible without actually going in the impoundment and looking from there. As this would entail simultaneous rockhopping along the breakwall and peering over top of the steel barrier, it was an option I didn't look forward to. Instead, we moved over to the E. 72nd Street parking lot for a view at a different angle. Jim soon arrived, but as we still had not found the bird, we both decided to walk out the small breakwall that protects the boat basin. Careful scanning of the water on either side of us turned up nothing on the way out. We were nearly to the end when the guillemot popped out from a crevice in the wall. "I don't believe it", I said aloud to myself, more stunned than excited. We were no more than 15 feet away from an undeniable immature Black guillemot, Ohio's first! After the shock wore off, we took voluminous mental notes on the bird's appearance and behavior. Luckily, as we

were walking back along the break-wall, the bird stayed a short distance ahead of us and was herded directly to Bill and Nancy, who were waiting at the water's edge with camera in hand.

The guillemot ultimately would be seen by just about everyone that looked for it, as it stayed (alive at least) until Saturday. I consider myself very fortunate to have seen it on Thursday, when it was acting like a guillemot, rather than only on Saturday, when its behavior was more reminiscent of a discarded 2-liter pop bottle, bobbing up and down in the corner of the boat basin, with other assorted flotsam. Lake Erie in November is something of a rarity machine, where the unusual has become the expected, but this is one experience I won't soon forget. (Reprinted with permission from *The Cleveland Bird Calendar*, Vol. 86, No. 4).

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The Fall Season, 1990

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For the fourth time in the past five reporting periods, Ohio birders discovered a species previously unrecorded in the state. On November 8, a **Black gull** was found along the Cleveland lakeshore and remained there through November 10. Many birders were fortunate to see the bird before it perished and was subsequently collected. A more detailed account of its discovery is included elsewhere in this issue.

The Cleveland region generated most of the other excitement of the fall season (August through November) as well. Two **Brown pelicans** were observed along Lake Erie near Euclid on August 16 for apparently the second valid record of this species for the state. A **Mississippi kite** was documented from Lima on October 5 for Ohio's only fall occurrence. An adult **Long-tailed jaeger** was seen at Headlands Beach SP on September 2. **California gulls** made news with reports from at least 2 locations including an inland report at Pleasant Hill Lake.

In total, 279 species were reported to the *Ohio Cardinal*. This figure compares favorably to the 1989, 1988, and 1987 fall counts of 278, 271, and 289 species, respectively. Warblers and other neotropical migrants were part of a protracted and generally good migration which began in late August and continued through mid-October.

Shorebirding results were generally disappointing, the waterfowl movement appeared to be fairly normal, and winter finches for the most part scarce or non-existent. Some of the highlights of the fall season are summarized in the following paragraphs.

As seems to generally be the case, the fall season provided a couple of Red-throated loon sightings, this time at Headlands Beach SP on the record early date of September 22 and for a week in mid-November in Hamilton County. The highest Common loon tallies were 84 in Cleveland on Nov. 7 and 75 at Caesar Creek November 18-26. Seventy-five Pied-billed grebes at ONWR on November 4 indicated a good movement of that species. No significant buildups of Horned grebes were reported. Red-necked and Eared grebes were discovered at two sites each. Single Am. White pelicans delighted observers at ONWR on August 5 and at GLSM August 27 through September 2. The 1000 Double-crested cormorants at ONWR on November 4 were certainly impressive; possibly even more so were the 100 flying over Athens on October 23. Scattered reports were received of Snowy egrets and Little Blue herons and a single Tricolored heron was noted at Medusa Marsh on August 14. A Cattle egret lingered through the end of November in Seneca County while an unidentified *Plegadis* ibis at ONWR on November 11 may have been the latest ever for the state.

The maximum Tundra swan concentrations were of 500 birds at West Branch SP on November 6 and 492 over Aurora on November 10. Good numbers of these swans moved through northeast Ohio this fall. Brant reports totaled three including 10 at Ladue Reservoir on November 22. The 500 Green-winged teal noted at GLSM on November 2 was an unprecedented number for an inland site.

The 2500 Northern pintails at ONWR was an encouragingly large concentration. Lake Rockwell again hosted an impressive gathering of Ring-necked ducks: 1300 Were seen there on November 4. Only one Oldsquaw report was received. All three scoter species were found with good numbers of Black and Surf scoters noted on Lake Erie just west of Cleveland on November 14. The 60,000 Red-breasted mergansers estimated on Lake Erie off Lorain County on November 11 is impressive, but this number pales in comparison to the 173,000+ counted on the 1989 Lake Erie Waterbird Survey.

By far the largest number of Turkey vultures reported was the 350 at Caesar Creek on September 24. Ospreys made a good showing with more than 40 reports submitted. A Northern goshawk was reported without details from GLSM on October 13. Surprisingly, the largest group of Broad-winged hawks observed was the 100 at Dayton on September 17. The lone Golden eagle sighting came from Springville Marsh on November 11. The August 18 report of a Merlin at Possum Creek Reserve is a record-early fall arrival. Four Peregrine falcons at Headlands Beach SP on September 30 provided a lot of excite-

ment for observers there. Sightings of these falcons were up over recent years. The 250 Sandhill cranes along the Great Miami River on November 8 was a noteworthy concentration.

Thirty-two species (vs. 34 in 1989 and 36 in 1988) of shorebirds appeared during what would certainly have to be considered a below-average showing by this group of birds. The relative paucity of shorebirds was probably attributable to a lack of appropriate habitat. The Maumee River Rapids near Waterville, for instance, hosted 20+ species in 1989 but practically none in the fall of 1990 as water levels remained high throughout the period. The most notable finds included: American avocet at GLSM on August 25, 44 Whimbrels at Headlands Beach SP on August 19 and an incredible 104 there on September 9, Purple sandpiper at Headlands Beach SP on Nov. 25+, and three Red phalaropes along the Lake Erie shore.

In addition to the aforementioned Long-tailed jaeger, two Parasitic jaegers were noted, one at Headlands Beach SP on November 12 and one at Eastlake on November 25. Gulls species numbered twelve. Franklin's gulls put on a fine showing - a dozen or so records from scattered locales including 9 on October 20 at Caesar Creek was higher than normal. Two California gulls were identified, one at Pleasant Hill Lake during early November where it was photographed and one at Lorain November 11-12. Four Black-legged kittiwakes surfaced during November along the Lake Erie shore. A Least tern report from Hamilton County on August was submitted without details.

Barn owls were reported from Fremont, Cleveland, and Seneca County. At least two Snowy owls were noted near Cleveland. The only Long-eared owl sighting came from Springville Marsh on November 11, and Short-eared owl records were limited to two individuals. Northern Saw-whet owls were located in Hocking, Cuyahoga, and Clermont Counties in November. All the usual woodpecker and flycatcher species were reported in near normal numbers.

The largest reported concentration of Purple martins was 1000 near Dayton on August 11. The 35 Cliff swallows at Findlay Reservoir on September 18 is a noteworthy concentration for fall. A late Barn swallow was at Pickerel Creek WA on November 9. The 75 Winter wrens counted by two observers in Lake, Cuyahoga, and Erie Counties on October 13 indicates an exceptional movement of that species. Sedge wrens were reported only from Possum Creek Reserve where five were observed on August 18 and 19.

The same two observers who saw the Winter wrens mentioned above also tallied 800 Golden-crowned kinglets and 650 Ruby-crowned kinglets on the same day. The Ruby-crowned count may be the highest single-day total ever for Ohio. Northern shrikes were found in at least eight locales beginning November 3 indicating a good movement. A Solitary vireo lingered at Hueston Woods SP through November 3, but was outdone by Ohio's latest-ever fall Warbling vireo at ONWR on the following day.

Thirty-four warbler species were

reported; Prothonotary and Worm-eating warblers were absent from the list. My impression was that it was an above-average fall warbler migration, but that there were few highly unusual records. Many species remained in the state into mid-October.

A Summer tanager at Shawnee Lookout on September 30 was late as was a Blue grosbeak in Hamilton County through September 22 and a Dickcissel at Gordon Park on September 29. A Grasshopper sparrow was still present at Findlay Reservoir on October 9. The only Sharp-tailed sparrow report came from Huron, maybe the best site in the state for this elusive species. The 500 White-throated sparrows counted on October 13 along the Lake Erie shore and the 228 White-crowned sparrows tallied the next day at Cedar Point NWR indicated impressive movements of these species. Lapland longspurs were very scarce; only one was reported.

Buck Creek SP hosted a Brewer's blackbird on November 25. The winter finch movement was disappointing at best. All species appeared to moving through in low numbers if at all. A few Red crossbills visited the Oak Openings in October and November.

In the following species accounts, underlined species are considered unusual and an asterisk means documentation was submitted and accepted by the Records Committee. Commonly used abbreviations include ONWR (Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge), CPNWRC (Cedar Point National Wildlife Refuge Count), GLSM (Grand Lake St. Mary's), CVNRA (Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area), and CBC

(Cleveland Bird Calendar). The CPNWR monthly counts are compiled by Joe Komorowski. We thank Larry Rosche and his staff of *The Cleveland Bird Calendar* for use of their data.

Loons through Ibis

RED-THROATED LOON: 22 Sep. Headlands Beach SP (LR, RHa), 10-17 Nov. Newtown (Hamilton Co.) (DHo, m.ob.). COMMON LOON: 26 Aug. Buck Creek SP (DO), 18-26 Nov. Caesar Creek (max 75) (m.ob.). PIED-BILLED GREBE: 12 Aug. CPNWRC (10), 1 Sep. Medusa Marsh (27) (BS), 20 Oct. Medusa Marsh (17) (BS), 4 Nov. ONWR (75) (TB). HORNED GREBE: 9 Oct. Findlay Res. (BH), 12 Nov. Caesar Creek (10) (WM). RED-NECKED GREBE: 23 Oct. Ferguson Res. (RC), 17-18 Nov. Caesar Creek (LG, TLi). EARED GREBE: 20 Oct.-18 Nov. Buck Creek SP (1-3) (DO, m.ob.), 25-30 Nov. Headlands Beach SP (CBC). AM. WHITE PELICAN: 5 Aug. ONWR (CA, RH, ph.), 27 Aug.-2 Sep. GLSM (SP, DG, JL).



Am. White Pelican at ONWR, 5 August 1990. *Photograph by Chris Ashley.*

BROWN PELICAN: 16 Aug. Euclid (2) (CBC) [second record this year]. DOUBLE-CRESTED CORMORANT: 9 Oct. Findlay Res. (76) (BH), 13 Oct. Cleveland (110) (TL), 14 Oct. CPNWRC (198), 19 Oct. Meander Res. (75) (NB), 23 Oct. Athens (100) (VF), 4 Nov. ONWR (1000) (RH). AMERICAN BITTERN: 16 Sep. Springville Marsh (TB), 13 Oct. Metzger Marsh (DD). LEAST BITTERN: 1-19 Aug. Spring Valley (m.ob.), 23 Sep. Springville Marsh (TB). GREAT BLUE HERON: 23 Sep. Newtown (50) (AW). GREAT EGRET: 7 Oct. Sheldon's Marsh (15) (PE), 29 Oct. ONWR (21) (VF). SNOWY EGRET: 5 Aug. ONWR (2) (RH), 21 Aug. Pickerel Creek WA (DK), 27 Aug. GLSM (JB), 24-26 Sep. Clark Co. (DD, m.ob.), 13 Oct. Sheldon's Marsh (LR). TRICOLORED HERON: 14 Aug. Medusa Marsh (P. Jack)*. LITTLE BLUE HERON: 19 Aug. Headlands Beach SP (LR), 2 Sep. ONWR (RH). CATTLE EGRET: 25 Aug. Erie Co. (2) (ET_H), 9 Sep. Sandusky (5) (DK), 5 Nov. Seneca Co. (TB), 24-30 Nov. Seneca Co. (TB) [2nd and 3rd county records], 11 Nov. Camp Perry (ET). GREEN-BACKED HERON: 15 reports including a late bird 15 Nov. at Gilmore Ponds (TA). BLACK-CROWNED NIGHT-HERON: 12 Aug. CPNWRC (63), 3 Sep. Maumee R. (28) (TK). YELLOW-CROWNED NIGHT-HERON: 9 Aug. Dayton (m.ob.). PLEGADIS, SP. IBIS: 11 Nov. ONWR (ET).

Waterfowl

MUTE SWAN: 20 Oct. Medusa Marsh (BS), 11 Nov. LaDue Res. (LR), Burr Oak SP through period (LB). TUNDRA SWAN: 22 Oct. Pickerel Creek WA (DK), 9 Nov. L. Rockwell (75) (LR), 6 Nov. Cleveland (175)

(TL), 6 Nov. West Branch SP (500) (CBC), 10 Nov. Eastlake (110) (LR), 11 Nov. Bresler Res. (35) (RC), 17 Nov. Ashland Co. (50) (JVH). SNOW GOOSE: 13 reports beginning 2 Oct. BRANT: 18 Nov. Sherrod Pk. (40) (ETh), 28 Nov. Lorain (ES, m.ob.). CANADA GOOSE: 14 Oct. GLSM (300) (DO), 23 Oct. Hancock Co. (615) (BH). WOOD DUCK: 12 Aug. CPNWRC (118), 11 Sep. Hancock Co. (45) (BH), 14 Oct. Newtown (100) (WR), 19 Oct. Fayette Co. (45) (BS), 25 Oct. Tuscarawas Co. (50+) (ES). GREEN-WINGED TEAL: 12 Aug. CPNWRC (12), 7 Oct. Sheldon's Marsh (70) (PE), 14 Oct. CPNWRC (284), 29 Oct. ONWR (100) (VF), 2 Nov. GLSM (500) (WR) [extraordinary number-Ed.]. AM. BLACK DUCK: 29 Oct. ONWR (1200), 11 Nov. CPNWRC (85), 15 Nov. Columbus (200+) (NB), 25 Nov. Wilmington Res. (100+) (LG). MALLARD: 14 Oct. CPNWRC (1308), 29 Oct. ONWR (5000) (VF). NORTHERN PINTAIL: 12 Aug. CPNWRC, 30 Sep. Headlands Beach SP (34) (LR), 14 Oct. CPNWRC (80), 4 Nov. ONWR (2500) (RH). BLUE-WINGED TEAL: 14 Oct. GLSM (35) (LG), 25 Nov. Castalia (BS). NORTHERN SHOVELER: 6+ reports. GADWALL: 5 Aug. ONWR (5) (RH), 28 Oct. Medusa Marsh (130) (VF), 29 Oct. ONWR (150) (VF), 17 Nov. Pine Lk. (40+) (NB). AMERICAN WIGEON: 5 Aug. ONWR (5) (RH), 14 Oct. CPNWRC (672), 16 Oct. L. Rockwell (205) (LR), 29 Oct. ONWR (600) (VF). CANVASBACK: 11 Nov. CPNWRC (30), 7 other records. REDHEAD: 26 Nov. Caesar Creek (35) (HC), 5+ additional reports. RING-NECKED DUCK: 5 Aug. Hamilton Co. (WR), 5 Aug. ONWR (RH), 3 Nov. Wilmington Res. (60) (LG), 4 Nov. L. Rockwell (1300) (LR). GREATER SCAUP: 30 Sep. Headlands

Beach SP (LR, RHa). LESSER SCAUP: 30 Oct. Findlay Res. (125) (BH), 4 Nov. Buck Creek SP (50) (DO), 11 Nov. CPNWRC (71). HARLEQUIN DUCK: 24-26 Nov. Cleveland (CBC). OLD-SQUAW: 10 Nov. Sherrod Pk. (4) (RH). BLACK SCOTER: 20 Oct. Cleveland (TL), 7 Nov. Bay Village (4) (TL), 14 Nov. Cleveland (33) (CBC). SURF SCOTER: 13-28 Oct. Newtown (1-2) (RL, WR), 20 Oct. Cleveland (5) (TL), 4 Nov. Headlands Beach SP (2) (LR), 5 Nov. Bay Village (14) (TL), 8 Nov. Oberlin Res. (2) (ETh), 14 Nov. Cleveland (40) (CBC). WHITE-WINGED SCOTER: 24 Nov. L. Cowan (LG), 27 Nov. Findlay Res. (4) (BH). OLD-SQUAW: 11 Nov. Pleasant Hill Res. (JVH). COMMON GOLDENEYE: 19 Nov. Sherrod Pk. (50) (ETh), 25 Nov. Mosquito Lk. (230) (DJH), 5 additional records. BUFFLEHEAD: 17 Nov. Oberlin Res. (40) (m.ob.), 25-26 Nov. Caesar Creek (18-25) (HC, NK), 27 Nov. Findlay Res. (15) (BH), 27 Nov. Cleveland (92) (CBC). HOODED MERGANSER: 8 Nov. L. Rockwell (120) (LR), 8 Nov. Mosquito Lk. (26) (CB), 11 Nov. CPNWRC (53), 22 Nov. Hoover Res. (30) (PE), 26 Nov. Caesar Creek (25) (HC). RED-BREASTED MERGANSER: 11 Nov. Lorain Co. (60,200) (ETh), 23 Nov. Lorain Co. (6000) (VF). COMMON MERGANSER: 5 reports. RUDDY DUCK: 5 Aug. ONWR (RH), 16 Oct. Mogadore (200+) (LR), 23 Oct. Findlay Res. (86) (BH), 8 Nov. Oberlin Res. (200) (ETh), 18 Nov. Bresler Res. (200+) (DD).

Vultures through Cranes

BLACK VULTURE: 23 Sep. Paint Creek (50) (SW). TURKEY VULTURE: 9 Sep. Lorain Co. (60) (NKr), 24 Sep.

Caesar Creek (350) (WR), 16 Oct. Hancock Co. (87) (BH), 30 Nov. Seneca Co. (TB). OSPREY: 15 Sep. E. Fork Lk. (5) (GH), 30 Sep. and 13 Oct. Buck Creek SP (3), 21 Oct. L. Rockwell (4) (LR), 39+ additional reports. MISSISSIPPI KITE: 5 Oct. Lima (RCu)*. BALD EAGLE: 14 Oct. CPNWRC (4), 19 Oct. ONWR (7) (NB), 13+ inland reports. NORTHERN HARRIER: 17 Aug. Jefferson Co. (LR), 13 Oct. Gordon Pk. (4) (LR), 14 Oct. CPNWRC (3), 15+ additional reports, numbers up in Seneca Co. (TB). SHARP-SHINNED HAWK: 10 Aug. Paulding Co. (ET), 17 Aug. Richfield (PE), 19 Aug. Caesar Creek (m.ob.), 30 Sep. Oak Openings (15) (TK). COOPER'S HAWK: 31+ reports. NORTHERN GOSHAWK: 13 Oct. GLSM (SU, CM, JHo) [no details]. RED-SHOULDERED HAWK: 14+ reports. BROAD-WINGED HAWK: 9 Sep. Oak Openings (15) (TK), 17 Sep. Dayton (100) (DS), 18 Sep. Findlay (36) (BH), 19 Sep. Tiffin (25) (TB), 6 Oct. CVNRA (DAC), 6 Oct. Oak Openings (TK). ROUGH-LEGGED HAWK: 24 Nov. Ashland Co. (5) (JVH), 7 additional reports beginning 26 Sep. GOLDEN EAGLE: 11 Nov. Springville Marsh (TB)*. MERLIN: 18 Aug. Possum Creek Res. (JS, KS), [extremely early], 15 Sep. Sheldon's Marsh (RH), 30 Sep. Buck Creek SP (DO, BA, DM). PEREGRINE FALCON: 12 reports including 4 on 30 Sep. Headlands Beach SP (LR, NB, m.ob.) [excellent showing]. RUFFED GROUSE: 22 Sep. Hocking Co. (JF). SORA: 25 Sep. Gilmore Ponds (8) (PW). VIRGINIA RAIL: 20 Oct. Spring Valley (m.ob.). COMMON MOORHEN: 1 Sep. Wyoga Lk. (14) (LK), 3 Sep. Spring Valley (8) (LG), 1 Nov. Barberton (LR), 4 Nov. ONWR (TB). AMERICAN COOT: 14 Oct. CPNWRC (330), 27 Oct.-10 Nov. Gil-

more Ponds (150) (DD, JSt), 28 Oct. L. Rockwell (125) (DAC), 4 Nov. Buck Creek SP (100) (DO). SANDHILL CRANE: 7 Oct.-4 Nov. ONWR (RH), 8 Nov. Great Miami River (250) (PW), 18 Nov. Shawnee Lookout (Hamilton Co.) (59) (SW).

Shorebirds

BLACK-BELLIED PLOVER: 20 Aug. Cleveland (10) (TL), 8 Oct. Huron (4) (TL), 2 Nov. Caesar Creek (WM). LESSER GOLDEN-PLOVER: 8-9 Sep. Portage Co. (3) (LR), 17 Sep. Cleveland (5) (TL), 3 Oct. W. Branch (4) (LR), 7 Oct. Springville Marsh (4) (TB). SEMIPALMATED PLOVER: 14 Aug. Huron (22) (TL), 7 Oct. Sheldon's Marsh (20) (PE), 8 Oct. Huron (5) (TL). KILLDEER: 26 Aug. Hueston Woods (250) (JSt), 9 Sep. Portage Co. (250) (LR), 25 Sep. Hancock Co. (120) (BH), 4 Nov. Tuscarawas Co. (120+) (ES), 4 Nov. Buck Creek SP (70) (DO). AMERICAN AVOCET: 25 Aug. GLSM (JTT). GREATER YELLOW-LEGS: 12 Aug. CPNWRC (12), 14 Oct. GLSM (20) (DO). LESSER YELLOW-LEGS: 12 Aug. CPNWRC (12), 8-9 Sep. Portage Co. (45) (LR), 7 Oct. Sheldon's Marsh (30) (PE), 28 Oct. Newtown (WR). SOLITARY SANDPIPER: 4 Aug. Clark Co. (12) (DO), 14 Oct. Headlands Beach SP (DJH). SPOTTED SANDPIPER: 12 Aug. CPNWRC (12), 4 Nov. Newtown (3) (RL). UPLAND SANDPIPER: 3 Aug. Oak Openings (4) (TK), 19 Aug. Cleveland (3) (TL) [only reports]. WHIMBREL: 19 Aug. Headlands Beach SP (44) (LR), 9-16 Sep. Cleveland (1-3) (TL), 9 Sep. Headlands Beach SP (104) (CBC) [excellent movement!]. HUDSONIAN GODWIT: 1-2 Sep. Sheldon's Marsh (2) (BS, RH), 1 Oct. Pickerel

Creek WA (3) (DK), 28 Oct. ONWR (VF). RUDDY TURNSTONE: 10 Aug. Headlands Beach SP (TL), 30 Sep. GLSM (2), 28 Oct. ONWR (fide VF). RED KNOT: 19 Aug. Headlands Beach SP (4) (LR), 2 Sep. ONWR (RH), 15 Sep. Huron (2) (TL, RH). SANDERLING: 11+ reports including 13 on 15 Aug. at Headlands Beach SP (TL). SEMI-PALMATED SANDPIPER: 10-17 Aug. Huron (max 525) (TL). WESTERN SANDPIPER: 10+ records from 12 Aug. through 10 Nov. LEAST SANDPIPER: 11 Aug. Clark Co. (25) (DO), 17 Aug. Huron (18) (TL), 20 Oct. Sheldon's Marsh (BS), 21 Oct. Newtown (WR). WHITE-RUMPED SANDPIPER: 25 Aug. Walborn Res. (2) (LR), 28 Aug. Huron (6) (TL), 1 Sep. GLSM (JL, DG), 4 Nov. ONWR (RH). BAIRD'S SANDPIPER: 7+ records from 8 Aug. through 4 Nov. PECTORAL SANDPIPER: 8-9 Sep. Portage Co. (40) (LR), 8 Oct. Huron (15) (TL), 18 Nov. GLSM (DD). PURPLE SANDPIPER: 25 Nov. Headlands Beach SP (CBC).

DUNLIN: 20 Oct. Metzger Marsh (500) (JB), 28 Oct. Buck Creek SP (50) (DO), 29 Oct. ONWR (620) (VF), 18 Nov. GLSM (33) (DD). STILT SANDPIPER: 8 reports. SHORT-BILLED DOWITCHER: 24 Aug. Huron (53) (TL), 21 Sep. Huron (TL). LONG-BILLED DOWITCHER: 21 Sep. Huron (TL), 2-3 Oct. W. Branch (CH, LR) [1st Portage Co. record], 6 Oct. Mosquito Lk. (CB), 7 Oct.-4 Nov. ONWR (200-250) (m.ob.), 10 Nov. Metzger Marsh (125) (MA). COMMON SNIPES: 9 Sep. Portage Co. (6) (LR), 6 Oct. Mosquito Lk. (22+) (CB), 17 Nov. Buck Creek SP (20) (DO), 24 Nov. Pickerel Creek WA (15) (DK). AMERICAN WOODCOCK: 16 Nov. Spring Valley (HC), 19 Nov. Athens Co. (VF). WILSON'S PHALAROPE: 27 Aug. GLSM (JB), 10 Sep. Ottawa Shooting Club (4) (DK), 2 Nov. GLSM (WR, BL). RED PHALAROPE: 20 Oct. Sheldon's Marsh (m.ob.), 24 Oct. Lorain (CBC), 28 Oct. Cleveland (CBC).



Adult California gull, left, with Herring and Ring-billed gulls at Pleasant Hill Lake, Richland County. Photograph by Bruce Glick.

Jaegers through Alcids

PARASITIC JAEGER: 12 Nov. Headlands Beach SP (CBC), 25 Nov. Eastlake (CBC). LONG-TAILED JAEGER: 2 Sep. Headlands Beach SP (RH). LAUGHING GULL: 26 Aug. Headlands Beach SP (CBC). FRANKLIN'S GULL: 12+ records from 12 Aug.-23 Nov. with maxima of 6 on 6 Oct. at GLSM (m.ob.) and 9 on 20 Oct. at Caesar Creek (SU, CM) [excellent showing]. LITTLE GULL: 12 Aug.-1 Sep. Headlands Beach SP (1-2) (TL, LR), 17 Nov. Eastlake (LR), 27 Nov. Cleveland (TL). BONAPARTE'S GULL: 19 Aug. Headlands Beach SP (4000) (LR), 25 Nov. Mosquito Lk. (650) (DJH), 7-28 Oct. ONWR (10,000+) (RH, VF), 10 Nov. Bayshore (12,000) (MA). RING-BILLED GULL: 11 Nov. Lorain (58,855) (ETh), 27 Nov. Findlay Res. (3000+) (BH). CALIFORNIA GULL: 5-16 Nov. Pleasant Hill Lk. (KMe, BG, ph.). ICELAND GULL: 28 Nov. Eastlake (CBC). LESSER BLACK-BACKED GULL: 3 Oct. Maumee R. Rapids (ET), 10-17 Nov. Bayshore (MA, TK), 23 Nov. Avon Lk. (VF), 27 Nov. Cleveland (TL). GLAUCOUS GULL: 24 Nov. Lorain (2) (ETh). BLACK-LEGGED KITTIWAKE: 10 Nov. Huron (2 imm.) (RH), 12 Nov. Cleveland (TL). CASPIAN TERN: 14 Aug. Lorain (40) (TL), 29 Aug. ONWR (36) (ET), 1-30 Sep. Clearfork Res. (9) (JVH). COMMON TERN: 24 Aug. Huron (1100) (TL), 29 Aug. ONWR (125+) (ET), early Sep. Headlands Beach SP (1000+) (LR), 4 Nov. ONWR (150) (RH), 23 Nov. Bayshore (5) (TK). FORSTER'S TERN: 12 Aug. CPNWRC (71), 21 Aug. Huron (50) (TL), 29 Aug. ONWR (30+) (ET), 4 Nov. ONWR (5) (RH). LEAST TERN: 19 Aug. Hamilton Co. (WR) [no details]. BLACK TERN: 21 Aug. Huron (13)

(TL), 26 Aug. Hueston Woods (14) (JSt), 2 Sep. Headlands Beach SP (20) (LR). BLACK GUILLEMOT: 8-10 Nov. Cleveland (WNK, m.ob., ph.) [1st Ohio record; see article this issue].

Cuckoos through Flycatchers

BLACK-BILLED CUCKOO: 23 Sep. Spring Valley (DO), 4 additional records. YELLOW-BILLED CUCKOO: 14 Oct. Hocking Co. (JB), 10 additional reports. BARN OWL: 13-17 Sep. Cleveland (CBC), 13-28 Oct. Fremont (fide TB), last week of Sep. in Seneca Co. (fide TB). SNOWY OWL: 18 Nov. Headlands Beach SP (CBC), 18-19 Nov. Gordon Pk. (CBC). LONG-EARED OWL: 11 Nov. Springville Marsh (2) (TB). SHORT-EARED OWL: 10 Oct. Cleveland (TL), 24 Nov. Pickerel Creek WA (DK). N. SAW-WHET OWL: 11 Nov. Westlake (CBC), 13 Nov. Hocking Co. (JF), 24 Nov. Clermont Co. (BC). COMMON NIGHTHAWK: 18 Aug. Moraine (50+) (JS, KS), 29 Aug. Oak Openings (283) (MA), 5 Sep. Trumbull Co. (75) (DJH), 13 Sep. Hamilton Co. (144) (HC), 21 Oct. Hamilton Co. (HC). WHIP-POOR-WILL: 14 Sep. Oak Openings (MA). CHIMNEY SWIFT: 12 Sep. Kettering (1000) (EG), 18 Sep. Lorain Co. (hundreds) (ETh), 24 Sep. Mosquito Lk. (150) (DJH), 26 Sep. Whitehouse (100) (TK), 28 Sep. Cincinnati (1500) (MH), 17 Oct. Hamilton Co. (8) (HC). RUBY-THROATED HUMMINGBIRD: 9 Sep. Aullwood (7) (DO), 3 Oct. Clermont Co. (HC), 7 Oct. Dayton (CV), 23 Oct. Akron (CBC). RED-HEADED WOOD-PECKER: 18+ reports. YELLOW-BELLIED SAPSUCKER: 16 reports beginning 25 Sep. NORTHERN FLICKER: 25 Sep. Hancock Co. (22) (BH), 15

Oct. Clermont Co. (20) (HC). OLIVE-SIDED FLYCATCHER: 17 reports beginning 10 Aug. EASTERN WOOD-PEWEE: 25 Aug. Hamilton Co. (8) (HC), 30 Sep. Clark Lk. (DO), 8 Oct. Hamilton Co. (HC). YELLOW-BELLIED FLYCATCHER: 23 Aug. Oak Openings (TK), 2 Sep. Headlands Beach SP (3) (LR), 9 Sep. Aullwood (DO), 30 Sep. Seiberling Nat. Ctr. (LK). ACADIAN FLYCATCHER: 16 Sep. Champaign Co. (DO). WILLOW FLYCATCHER: 12 Aug. Buck Creek SP (DO). LEAST FLY-CATCHER: 29 Aug. Magee Marsh (ET), 27 Sep. Seiberling (LK), 7 Oct. Springville Marsh (TB). EASTERN PHOEBE: 1 Nov. Oak Openings (ET), 23 Nov. Tuscarawas Co. (ES). GREAT CRESTED FLYCATCHER: 15 Sep. Hamilton Co. (HC), 22 Sep. Shawnee Lookout (m.ob.), 26 Sep. Richfield (PE). EASTERN KINGBIRD: 12 Aug. Buck Creek SP (15) (DO), 22 Aug. L. Isaac (30) (RH), 9 Sep. CPNWRC.

Larks through Wrens

HORNED LARK: 7-18 Aug. Dayton Airport (75-100) (NB), 12 Aug. Buck Creek SP (30) (DO). PURPLE MARTIN: 11 Aug. Dayton (1000) (DN), 12 Aug. CPNWRC (134), 4 Sep. Cedar Point (300) (ETH), 9 Sep. CPNWRC (80). TREE SWALLOW: 12 Aug. CPNWRC (831), 24 Sep. Mosquito Lk. (450) (DJH), 25 Sep. Findlay Res. (834) (BH), 26 Sep. Green Springs (300+) (BS), 1 Oct. Waterville (250) (ET), 14 Oct. GLSM (60) (DO). N. ROUGH-WINGED SWALLOW: 9 Sep. L. Cowan (50) (LG), 23 Sep. Spring Valley (20) (DO), 25 Sep. Maumee R. Rapids (100) (ET), 20 Oct. Oak Openings (MA). BANK SWALLOW: 11-24 Aug. Buck Creek SP (30) (DO), 12 Aug. CPNWRC (110). CLIFF SWALLOW: 11

Aug. Buck Creek SP (DO), 18 Sep. Findlay Res. (35) [only reports]. BARN SWALLOW: 12 Aug. CPNWRC (60), 24 Sep. Mosquito Lk. (150) (DJH), 14 Oct. GLSM (DO), 9 Nov. Pickerel Creek WA (DK). BLUE JAY: 11 Sep. Hancock Co. (93) (BH), 21 Sep. Mason (92) (BS). AMERICAN CROW: 23 Oct. Oak Openings (1500) (TK), 23 Oct. Hancock Co. (758) (BH). BLACK-CAPPED CHICKADEE: 10 Nov. Burr Oak SP (4 banded) (LB). RED-BREASTED NUTHATCH: 3 Aug. Oak Openings (TK), 5 Sep. Waterville (ET). BROWN CREEPER: 13 Sep. Hamilton Co. (HC). HOUSE WREN: 4 Nov. ONWR (TB). WINTER WREN: 18 Sep. Lorain Co. (PJ), 18 Sep. Hancock Co. (BH), 13 Oct. Lake/Cuyahoga/Erie Cos. (75) (LR, JV), 14 Oct. Headlands Beach SP (25) (DJH). SEDGE WREN: 18-19 Aug. Possum Creek Reserve (5) (m.ob.). MARSH WREN: 12 Aug. CPNWRC (7), 20 Oct. Buck Creek SP (DO), 3 Nov. Springville Marsh (TB).

Kinglets through Vireos

GOLDEN-CROWNED KINGLET: 2-5 Aug. Oak Openings (TK, MA), 29 Sep. Oak Openings (TK), 13 Oct. Lake/Cuyahoga/Erie Cos. (800) (LR, JV), 14 Oct. CPNWRC (39), 14 Oct. Headlands Beach SP (75+) (DJH), 3 Nov. Seiberling (50) (LK), 27 Nov. Hancock Co. (125) (BH). RUBY-CROWNED KINGLET: 8 Sep. Burr Oak SP (LB), 8 Sep. Oak Openings (MA), 30 Sep. Seiberling (20) (LK), 2 Oct. Hancock Co. (25) (BH), 13 Oct. Lake/Cuyahoga/Erie Cos. (650) (LR, JV) [exceptional movement of both kinglets!], 20 Oct. Sheldon's Marsh (17) (BS). BLUE-GRAY GNATCATCHER: 8 Sep. Sugar-creek Res. (LG), 7 Oct. Cleveland (TL). VEERY: 31 Aug. French Creek

Res. (PJ), 9 Sep. Aullwood (DO). GRAY-CHEEKED THRUSH: 8 Sep. Oak Openings (MA), good movement 25-26 Sep. Athens Co. (VF), 20 Sep. Hamilton Co. (HC), 29 Sep. Magee Marsh (m.ob.). SWANSON'S THRUSH: Good movements on 7-8, 11-12, 14-15, and 21-22 Sep. (TK), 7 Aug. L. Isaac (RH), 13 Sep. Hamilton Co. (100) (WR), 20 Sep. Hamilton Co. (26) (HC), 20 Oct. Sheldon's Marsh (BS), 23 Oct. Athens Co. (VF). HERMIT THRUSH: 11 Sep. Hancock Co. (BH), 15 Sep. Shawnee Lookout (DD, DS), 13 Oct. L. Erie shore (30) (LR, JV). WOOD THRUSH: 30 Sep. Oak Openings (TK), 10 Oct. Youngstown (NB), 20 Oct. Lima (RC). AMERICAN ROBIN: 5 Oct. Cincinnati (600+) (BS). GRAY CAT-BIRD: 15 Sep. Buck Creek SP (8) (DO), 13 Oct. Hamilton Co. (5) (HC), 11 Nov. Springville Marsh (TB). BROWN THRASHER: 23 Nov. Tuscarawas Co. (ES), 8+ additional reports. AMERICAN PIPIT: 15 Sep. Headlands Beach SP (LR), 20 Oct. Oak Openings (15) (MA), 28 Oct. Newtown (12) (WR), 30 Oct. Tuscarawas Co. (75-100) (ES). CEDAR WAXWING: 30 Sep. Shawnee Lookout (100) (m.ob.), 13 Oct. Youngstown (50-100) (NB), 13 Oct. Toledo (200) (ET), 14 Oct. Newtown (200) (WR). NORTHERN SHRIKE: Eight reports beginning 3 Nov. [good movement]. SHRIKE, SP.: 11 Nov. CPNWRC, 19 Nov. Trumbull Co. (DJH). WHITE-EYED VIREO: 23 Sep. Spring Valley (8) (DO), 15 Oct. Spring Valley (4) (LG). SOLITARY VIREO: 13 Oct. Buck Creek SP (DO), 14 Oct. Springville Marsh (TB), 3 Nov. Hueston Woods (CS, RP). YELLOW-THROATED VIREO: 30 Sep. Shawnee Lookout (m.ob.), 14 Oct. Kiser Lk. (DO). WARBLING VIREO: 29 Sep. Buck Creek SP (DO), 4 Nov. ONWR (TB) [latest fall

record for Ohio]. PHILADELPHIA VIREO: 15 Sep. L. Rockwell (4) (LR), 17 Sep. Headlands Beach SP (10) (TL), 29 Sep. Buck Creek SP (DO), 2 Oct. Hancock Co. (BH). RED-EYED VIREO: 29 Aug. Magee Marsh (9) (ET), 4 Sep. Hancock Co. (18) (BH), 9 Sep. Aullwood (15) (DO), 13 Oct. Hamilton Co. (HC).

Warblers

BLUE-WINGED WARBLER: 26 Aug. Youngstown (NB), 30 Aug. Oak Openings (TK), 22 Sep. Hamilton Co. (HC). GOLDEN-WINGED WARBLER: 6 reports beginning 2 Sep. TENNESSEE WARBLER: 20 Aug. Hamilton Co. (HC), 3 Sep. Bend View MP (Lucas Co.) (35+) (ET), 8 Sep. Oak Openings (95) (MA), 15 Oct. Sugarcreek Res. (LG). ORANGE-CROWNED WARBLER: 25 Sep. Gordon Pk. (TL), 1 Oct. Clermont Co. (HC), 5-12 Oct. Lima (RC), 14 Oct. Headlands Beach SP (DJH). NASHVILLE WARBLER: 26 Aug. Youngstown (NB), 13 Oct. Buck Creek SP (DO), 19 Oct. Hamilton Co. (HC). NORTHERN PARULA: 15 Sep. Hamilton Co. (DD), 2 Oct. L. Isaac (RH). YELLOW WARBLER: 18 Sep. Mosquito Creek (CB). CHESTNUT-SIDED WARBLER: 26 Aug. Oak Openings (TK), 9 Sep. Aullwood (8) (DO), 16 Oct. Hancock Co. (BH). MAGNOLIA WARBLER: 26 Aug. Youngstown (NB), 9 Sep. Aullwood (15) (DO), 10 Sep. Seiberling (20) (LK), 9 Oct. Hancock Co. (BH). CAPE MAY WARBLER: 3 Sep. Oak Openings (TK), 13 Oct. Toledo (ET). BLACK-THROATED BLUE WARBLER: 3 Sep. Mosquito Creek (CB). YELLOW-RUMPED WARBLER: 13 Oct. Lake/Cuyahoga/Erle Cos. (375) (LR, JV), 20 Oct. Hamilton Co. (36) (HC), 23 Oct. Hancock Co. (150) (BH). BLACK-THROATED GREEN WARBLER:

30 Aug. Hamilton Co. (HC), 30 Sep. Clark Lk. (6) (DO), 19 Oct. Hamilton Co. (HC). BLACKBURNIAN WARBLER: 21 Aug. Hancock Co. (WS), 25 Aug. Hamilton Co. (HC), 11 Oct. Lima (RC), 14 Oct. CPNWRC. YELLOW-THROATED WARBLER: 16 Sep. Hamilton Co. (CS). PINE WARBLER: 16 Sep. Hamilton Co. (CS), 30 Sep. GLSM (NK, NW), 15 Oct. L. Isaac (RH). PRAIRIE WARBLER: 15 Sep. Sheldon's Marsh (TL, RH). PALM WARBLER: 29 Sep. Clermont Co. (10) (GH), 13 Oct. Lake/Cuyahoga/Erie Cos. (60) (LR, JV). BAY-BREASTED WARBLER: 29 Aug. Shaker Lakes (37) (VF), 30 Aug. Hamilton Co. (HC), 15 Sep. Buck Creek SP (8) (DO), 20 Sep. Hamilton Co. (11) (HC), 4 Oct. Mosquito Creek (CB). BLACKPOLL WARBLER: 3 Sep. Bend View MP (8) (ET), 8 Sep. Oak Openings (25) (MA), 11 Oct. Lima (RC). CERULEAN WARBLER: 4 Sep. Hancock Co. (BH), 17 Sep. Headlands Beach SP (TL). BLACK-AND-WHITE WARBLER: 21 Aug. Hancock Co. (BH), 23 Aug. Hamilton Co. (HC), 22 Sep. Hamilton Co. (6) (HC), 13 Oct. Hamilton Co. (JR, EK). AMERICAN RED-START: 16 Aug. Hamilton Co. (HC), 31 Aug. Hamilton Co. (14) (HC), 9 Sep. Aullwood (15) (DO), 13 Oct. Hamilton Co. (JR, EK). OVENBIRD: 30 Aug. Hamilton Co. (HC), 14 Oct. Hocking Co. (JB), 16 Oct. Cincinnati (CS). NORTHERN WATERTHRUSH: 7 Oct. Spring Valley (CC, LC) [only report]. LOUISIANA WATERTHRUSH: 19 Aug. Shawnee SF (JB). KENTUCKY WARBLER: 1 Sep. Adams Co. (DO). CONNECTICUT WARBLER: 3 Sep. Headlands Beach SP (DJH), 17 Sep. Middletown (TLi), 30 Sep. Caesar Creek (m.ob.). MOURNING WARBLER: 24 Aug. Oak Openings (TK), 29 Aug. Magee Marsh (ET), 2 Sep. Springville Marsh (TB),

16 Oct. Cleveland (CK). COMMON YELLOWTHROAT: 5 Aug. Buck Creek SP (10) (DO), 15 Oct. Clermont Co. (HC). HOODED WARBLER: 20 Sep. Lorain Co. (NKR). WILSON'S WARBLER: 1 Sep. Glen Helen (DO), 13 Oct. Wood Co. (DD). CANADA WARBLER: 20 Aug. Oak Openings (TK), 9 Sep. Aullwood (4) (DO), 11 Sep. Akron (LK). YELLOW-BREASTED CHAT: 12 Oct. Lima (RC).

Tanagers through Snow Bunting

SUMMER Tanager: 20 Aug. Hamilton Co. (HC), 30 Sep. Shawnee Lookout (m.ob.). SCARLET Tanager: 26 Sep. Firestone Pk. (LK), 14 Oct. Hocking Co. (JB). ROSE-BREASTED GROSBEAK: 13 Oct. Buck Creek SP (DO), 15 Oct. Clermont Co. (HC). BLUE GROSBEAK: 19 Aug. Shawnee SF (JB), 15-22 Sep. Hamilton Co. (2) (DD, DS). INDIGO BUNTING: 9 Sep. CPNWRC (7), 13 Oct. Buck Creek SP (DO), 15 Oct. Clermont Co. (HC). DICKCISSEL: 29 Sep. Gordon Pk. (ES). RUFOUS-SIDED TOWHEE: 13 Oct. Lake/Cuyahoga/Erie Cos. (15) (LR, JV), 15 Oct. Clermont Co. (24) (HC). AM. TREE SPARROW: 7 Oct. Springville Marsh (TB), 3 Nov. Oak Openings (TK). CHIPPING SPARROW: 13 Oct. Lake/Cuyahoga/Erie Cos. (120) (LR, JV), 23 Oct. Hamilton Co. (25) (PW), 4 Nov. Buck Creek SP (DO). VESPER SPARROW: 13 Oct. Sheldon's Marsh (LR), 15 Oct. Gordon Pk. (TL), 8 Nov. Wellington (ETH). SAVANNAH SPARROW: 14 Oct. Gordon Pk. (TL), 14 Oct. GLSM (DO). GRASSHOPPER SPARROW: 11 Aug. Oak Openings (MA), 18 Aug. Buck Creek SP (DO), 9 Oct. Findlay Res. (BH). HENSLOW'S SPARROW: 17 Aug. Jefferson Co. (8) (LR), 21 Aug. Hancock Co. (BH), 1

Oct. Headlands Beach SP (CBC). **SHARP-TAILED SPARROW:** 2 Oct. Huron (TL). **FOX SPARROW:** 14 Oct. Gordon Pk. (TL), 14 Oct. Headlands Beach SP (DJH), 24 Nov. Germantown Preserve (DO). **SONG SPARROW:** 13 Oct. Lake/Cuyahoga/Erie Cos. (275) (LR, JV), 14 Oct. CPNWRC (61), 16 Nov. Spring Valley (28) (HC), listed as down in SW Lucas Co. (ET). **LINCOLN'S SPARROW:** 14 Oct. CPNWRC, 21 Oct. Buck Creek SP (DO), 4 Nov. ONWR (5) (RH). **SWAMP SPARROW:** 13 Oct. Lake/Cuyahoga/Erie Cos. (70) (LR, JV), 14 Oct. CPNWRC (145). **WHITE-THROATED SPARROW:** 11 Sep. Hamilton Co. (WR), 13 Oct. Lake/Cuyahoga/Erie Cos. (500) (LR, JV), 14 Oct. Gordon Pk. (300) (TL), 14 Oct. CPNWRC (141), 20 Oct. Sheldon's Marsh (170) (BS). **WHITE-CROWNED SPARROW:** 14 Oct. CPNWRC (228), 14 Oct. Headlands Beach SP (50+) (DJH), 20 Oct. Sheldon's Marsh (110) (BS). **DARK-EYED JUNCO:** 17 Sep. CVNRA (RH), 14 Oct. CPNWRC (60), 20 Oct. Sheldon's Marsh (60) (BS), 3 Nov. Gordon Pk. (100) (TL). **DARK-EYED (OREGON) JUNCO:** 19 Nov. Trumbull Co. (DJH). **LAPLAND LONGSPUR:** 4 Nov. Headlands Beach Sp (LR) [only report]. **SNOW BUNTING:** 29 Oct. ONWR (17) (VF), 30 Oct. Medusa Marsh (40) (ETh), 4 Nov. Headlands Beach SP (150) (LR, TL), 20 Nov. Cleveland (40) (TL), 20-27 Nov. Findlay Res. (max 165) (BH).

Blackbirds through Evening Grosbeak

BOBOLINK: 12 Aug. Buck Creek SP (DO), 26 Aug. Kent (40) (LR), 25 Sep. Gilmore Ponds (PW). **RED-WINGED BLACKBIRD:** 9 Sep CPNWRC

(2500), 17 Nov. Lucas Co. (1000) (TK), tens of thousands roosting in Sandusky Bay marshes (DK). **EAST-ERN MEADOWLARK:** 4 Nov. Buck Creek SP (DO), 20 Nov. Findlay Airport (KN). **WESTERN MEADOWLARK:** 24 Oct. Pickerel Creek WA (DK). **RUSTY BLACKBIRD:** 26 Sep. Parma Hts. (RH), 23 Oct. Findlay Res. (77) (BH), 10 Nov. Gilmore Ponds (400) (JSt), 29 Nov. Athens (76) (VF). **BREWER'S BLACKBIRD:** 25 Nov. Buck Creek SP (DO). **COMMON GRACKLE:** 18 Sep. Hancock Co. (400) (BH), 21 Oct. Hamilton Co. (700) (HC). **BROWN-HEADED COWBIRD:** 17 Nov. Lucas Co. (4000) (TK). **ORCHARD ORIOLE:** 5 Aug. Buck Creek SP (DO), 2 Sep. ONWR (RH). **NORTHERN ORIOLE:** 9 Sep. Aullwood (DO), 10 Sep. Hamilton Co. (HC). **PURPLE FINCH:** 23 Sep. Oak Openings (TK), 13 Oct. Buck Creek SP (10) (DO), 20 Oct. Spring Valley (20) (m.ob.). **BED CROSSBILL:** 28 Oct. Oak Openings (3) (MA), 10-18 Nov. Oak Openings (1-5) (TK, MA). **PINE SKIN:** 21 Oct. Waterville (ET), 23 Nov. Mohican SF (50) (JVH) [fairly weak movement]. **AMERICAN GOLD-FINCH:** 24 Sep. Spring Valley (50) (HC), 28 Oct. Oak Openings (75) (MA). **EVENING GROSBEAK:** 7 records beginning 1 Nov.

Exotics

EGYPTIAN GOOSE: 3-13 Aug. L. Cowan (LG)

GREYLAG GOOSE: 10 Sep. Athens (55) (VF)

MONK PARAKEET: Aug. near Dayton (fide JS)

RINGED TURTLE DOVE: early Aug.

through Sep. in Elyria.

EUROPEAN GOLDFINCH: 25 Nov.
Sandusky Co. (banded) (T. Kashmer)

Addendum

Please add Kevin Metcalf to the list of observers in Vol. 13, No. 4. To the same issue add the following Short-billed dowitcher record: 21 July Richland Co. (JVH) [first county record].

A Ross' goose was shot by a hunter (M. Clarridge) in Marysville, Ohio (Union County) on January 1, 1990. The specimen was mounted. This would be Ohio's fourth record of this goose.

Observers

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Announcements

The cost of a one year subscription to the *Ohio Cardinal* will increase to \$12 per year beginning in 1991. The increased cost is to cover additional mailing expenses and to try to continue to upgrade the quality of the journal. We hope you continue to support our efforts to make this a timely and informative journal and renew your subscription promptly.

The Ohio Division of Wildlife is initiating a wetland breeding bird survey for the 1991 season. The survey is designed to determine changes in the status of wetland birds in Ohio and augment the information provided by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Breeding Bird Survey. We believe the survey provides an excellent opportunity for volunteers to participate in Division projects. If you would like to learn more about wetland species and are willing to spend just one early morning from mid-May to mid-June conducting tape playbacks and listening counts, send your name, address, county in which you live, the name of your favorite local marsh, and your number of years birding to: Brad Andres, Ohio Coop. Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, Ohio Wetland Breeding Bird Survey, 1735 Neil Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210. One training session will be held to familiarize observers with the survey protocol.

Avian Conservation: Problems and Solutions is the title of a one day symposium that highlights the annual meeting of the Association of Field Ornithologists to be held on the Ohio Wesleyan University campus on March 22-24, 1991. Symposium speakers include Dr. Scott K. Robinson, naturalist with the Illinois Natural History Survey, who will speak on habitat fragmentation and the decline of North American songbirds; Brian A. Harrington, founder of the international shorebird project and Ohio Wesleyan alumnus, who will speak on efforts to save shorebird breeding, wintering, and staging areas throughout the western hemisphere; Dr. Tom J. Cade who pioneered the reintroduction of Peregrine falcons in eastern

North America and will speak on the preservation of native hawks and eagles; Dr. Carlos E. Quintela, vice-president for Latin American affairs, advisor on conservation to the Bolivian government, and Lilly International Scholar, who will speak on Conservation in the Neotropics: the challenge of public-private partnerships; and Dr. Frances C. James, Fellow and past-President of the American Ornithologists' Union, who will provide a view to future conservation needs. Beeghly Library will host a reception and display of historic ornithological books after the symposium and a banquet will follow the reception. Dr. Robert C. Glotzhofer from the Ohio Historical Society will conclude the day with a retrospective "Wildlife and Landscape of Frontier Ohio."

After looking to the future in its opening symposium, the Association looks to the past on Saturday morning with a program on "History of Professional Ornithology in North America." Saturday afternoon is devoted to papers on birds by participants at the meeting. A reception and banquet follow the paper sessions and the day concludes with a performance of "Music for String Quartet based on Bird Songs" including the premiere of a piece written for the occasion. Sunday will be devoted to field trips to observe the spring migration of waterfowl. Everyone with an interest in birds or conservation is encouraged to attend. You may register for the symposium only or for the entire meeting. For information on registration and accommodations contact: Dr. Edward H. Burtt, Jr., Dept. of Zoology, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, OH 43015. (614) 368-3886.

Forty-eight counties received coverage for the 1990 Fall Season.



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