

## YEARS AGO

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**10 years ago**, the Spring 2006 *Ohio Cardinal*, Vol. 29 No. 3 (Bill Whan, Editor) contained these items:

240 Greater White-fronted Geese were recorded, all in Mar.

Ohio's first nesting record of Common Merganser came from **Columbiana**.

The Division of Wildlife killed more than 5800 Double-crested Cormorants on Green, West Sister, and

Turning Point Islands, the first such "control" measure.

205 Bald Eagle chicks, in 150 nests, survived at least their first four weeks.

At least 28 Golden-winged and four Kirtland's warblers were reported.

Three Western Tanagers visited the state.

**25 years ago**, the Spring 1991 *Ohio Cardinal*, Vol. 14 No. 3 (Rob Harlan, Editor) contained these items:

This was Rob's first issue as Editor.

The (first) Ohio Breeding Bird Atlas, which had recently been published, was reviewed.

A Brown Pelican visited **Hancock**.

The first Akron-area Bald Eagle nest since 1935 was at Lake Rockwell, **Summit**, but the couple was childless.

The Wild Turkey population "continues to expand".

Loggerhead Shrikes nested in **Holmes** and **Madison** and were seen in **Ashland** and **Brown**.

No Kirtland's Warblers were reported.

**35 years ago**, the Spring 1981 *Ohio Cardinal*, Vol. 4, No. 1 (Ed Pierce, Editor) included these items:

An "excellent migration" of Double-crested Cormorants yielded about 85 individuals.

A Yellow-crowned Night-Heron spent 09 Apr to 25 May in the Rocky River valley, **Cuyahoga**, and eight others were seen elsewhere.

A Heerman's Gull showed up at Huron, **Erie**, on 12 Mar.

Northern Mockingbird "numbers [are] improving in central and southern Ohio".

No Kirtland's Warblers were reported.

House Finches showed "nesting evidence this spring for Dayton".

**50 years ago**, *The Cleveland Bird Calendar* of Spring 1966 (Donald Newman, Editor) included these items:

The area's first ever Black Vulture was recorded on 30 May.

Four Bald Eagles and one Peregrine Falcon were sighted.

Lake Erie's high water level meant few shorebirds were seen.

Three Loggerhead Shrikes were reported.

There were 16 records of Northern Mockingbird, the highest Cleveland-area count to date.

A flock of about 12 Pine Grosbeaks was seen at Holden on several Mar dates.

Evening Grosbeaks stayed into May.

**100 years ago**, *The Cleveland Bird Calendar* 1916 Bulletins No. 1 (Mar), No. 2 (Apr-May), and No. 3 (May), Francis H. Herrick, Editor, included these items:

A flock of 50 Canada Geese seen on 14 Mar received special notice.

An American Kestrel was "occasionally seen on Adelbert College campus and suburbs". [What was then Adelbert is now part of Case Western Reserve University.]

A King Rail was sighted on 16 Apr in North Madison, **Lake**.

A Northern Bobwhite was seen by Cornell Road (near the University Circle) on 11 May.

A Barn Owl was seen in Massillon, **Stark**, on 26 Mar.