

and a Snow Bunting at Merritt Island N.W.R., Jan. 4 (both A&RS). Four Bronzed Cowbirds were a first for the Ft. Myers CBC, possibly boding trouble. Two ♂ Baltimore Orioles were at Belle Glade Marina Feb. 24 (LA, M. Wilkinson), and there were ♂ Bullocks Orioles at Tampa Feb. 4 (L. Saul) and Key West Feb. 6 (JO). Reports specifying ad. males are gratifying since immatures and females of these species are difficult to separate on their wintering grounds. A House Finch in Winter Haven Feb. 7 (E. & K. Roberts) provided the 2nd *Polk* report for this species.

Addendum

A Leach's Storm-Petrel, found washed ashore but still alive on Clearwater Beach Oct. 8, 1996, died the next day (*G. Woolfenden, A.B.S.). An imm. Black-legged Kittiwake, found injured near the Skyway Bridge, *Pinellas*, Jan. 14, 1996, died Feb. 7 (*G. Woolfenden, A.B.S.).

Corrections

In *Field Notes* Vol. 50, No. 3., the Black-legged Kittiwake (p. 271) was first found by R. and M. Sokol. The Warbling Vireo (p. 272) was later reidentified as a Philadelphia Vireo from its photograph and videotape.

In Vol. 50, No. 5. The Pin-tailed Whydah was seen on Boca Chica Key, Biscayne N.P., *Dade*.

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Ontario Region

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As might be expected in a region as large as Ontario, weather conditions across the province were diverse—as were trends of various birds. Temperatures across the south and central portions were above average in December, encouraging a few migrants to linger, though a cold snap in late November removed the possibility of most temporal rarities. While temperatures throughout the province were about normal after December, snow levels were extreme in many regions, with only the “deep” south escaping unscathed.

The season's owl invasion mirrored the previous winter's record movement, though on a slightly smaller scale. Numbers of Great Gray Owls were lower than 1995–1996, though still impressive. Surprisingly, Boreal Owl sightings more than doubled the previous winter's tally. With only a few scattered sightings across the south, winter finches remained largely in

the central and northern regions, and there only in average numbers. Evening Grosbeaks were virtually nonexistent, except for the northwest portions of the province.

Notable rarities were few and far between, with only a Yellow-billed Loon deserving mention here. All rarities mentioned in this report are subject to approval by the Ontario Bird Records Committee.

Abbreviations: Pelee (*Pt. Pelee N.P. and vicinity*); P.E.Pt. (*Prince Edward Pt., Prince Edward*). Algonquin, Presqu'ile and Rondeau are Provincial Parks. Place names in italics refer to counties, districts, or regional municipalities.

Loons to Waterfowl

An above-average 11 different Red-throated Loons were observed into December, mainly on the lower Great Lakes. The most northerly were at Kincardine Dec. 1 (PM,DF) and Ottawa Dec. 22 (TB). An imm. Yellow-billed Loon, the province's first in many years, lingered at Pt. Abino, *Niagara*, Jan. 2–7 (JL, m.ob.). A Pied-billed Grebe was exceptionally late at Cornwall Jan. 14 (BD), while one at Dundas lasted until Feb. 9 (RD, v.o.). Red-neckeds lingered late at Gore Bay Jan. 1 (TL) and Ottawa Dec. 28 (BD), while two lasted until Dec. 9 at Algonquin (RT). Sightings of an imm. N. Gannet



may have involved two birds. One was at Kingston Dec. 21 (KE), while another was sighted at Hamilton Dec. 22 (RS, JO, RSn) and Toronto later the same day (RS). Another gannet sighting at Toronto Dec. 28 (GC) likely involved the bird seen there previously. The previously reported Am. White Pelican remained at Wheatley Harbour until Dec. 14 (m.ob.). Individual Double-crested Cormorants, which lingered until Jan. 11 at Wheatley Harbour (AM) and Ottawa (JC, BD), were record late. A Great Egret seen at Jasper Dec. 8 (PS) was exceptionally late for the province, particularly that far northeast.

Totals from the Jan. 12 Mid-winter L. Ontario Waterfowl Inventory are listed in Table 1. In general, numbers for most species were up, with the grand total exceeded only by 1996's record. Dabbling ducks were evenly distributed along the lake, while diving ducks were broken into 2 groups, with scoters and Oldsquaw more numerous in the east and scaup and Com. Goldeneye best represented in the west. As might be expected, Canada Geese were everywhere (WE). Tundra Swans continue to remain later and in increasing numbers. Four-hundred swans were at Port Stanley Dec. 14 (MS), 2960 were Long Pt., Dec. 3 (RK), and well to the east 80 were at Wolfe I., *Frontenac*, Jan. 7 (K.F.N.). The first northbound Tundra Swans arrived early and *en masse*, with 1500 at Long Pt., Feb. 21 (m.ob.) and 750 at Rondeau Feb. 23 (KB, JB), the highest counts of numerous scattered sightings across the southwest. As the Trumpeter Swan reintroduction continues, sightings are increasing and more widespread. These included a family group of one adult and four young at Peterborough Jan. 19 (m.ob.); the pair remaining along the Rideau Canal, *Leeds Grenville*, though the female was found shot in January (MH); and an immature found dead of unknown causes at Pittock L., *Oxford*, Jan. 5 (JMH). Sightings of Greater White-fronted Geese continue to increase, though 3 different winter sightings were exceptional. These included one each at Ottawa Dec. 6 (BD) and Hamilton Jan. 12–26 (KM *et al.*), and four birds together at St. Clair N.W.A., Jan. 3 & 5 (PAW, JH). Much the same is true for the more numerous Snow Goose, with 18 at Pelee Jan. 28 (JK), an exceptional number for the date. High counts apart from the L. Ontario Inventory involved 1140 Ring-necked Ducks and 1350 Ruddys at Long Pt., Dec. 3 (RK) and 15,000 White-winged Scoters at P.E.Pt., Dec. 8 (K.F.N.). A N. Shoveler at Johnstown Jan. 2 (BD) was record late there. Three Tufted Ducks represented about the usual recent winter

Table 1. Lake Ontario Mid-winter Waterfowl Inventory - January 12, 1997

Tundra Swan	23
Trumpeter Swan	6
Mute Swan	196
Greater White-fronted Goose	1
Snow Goose	7
Canada Goose	27,150
Wood Duck	2
Green-winged Teal	7
American Black Duck	1470
Mallard	13,359
Northern Pintail	24
Northern Shoveler	36
Gadwall	446
American Wigeon	38
Canvasback	100
Redhead	776
Ring-necked Duck	25
Greater Scaup	13,610
Lesser Scaup	1745
scaup sp.	491
King Eider	5
Harlequin Duck	2
Oldsquaw	50,592
Black Scoter	12
Surf Scoter	26
White-winged Scoter	9299
scoter sp.	1010
Common Goldeneye	16,049
Barrow's Goldeneye	3
Bufflehead	3037
Hooded Merganser	16
Common Merganser	6303
Red-breasted Merganser	567
Ruddy Duck	35
duck sp.	599
Total	147,067

tally and included an imm. male at Toronto Feb. 1 (NM), a female there Feb. 8 (AA), and a male at Burlington Feb. 16–17 (JCr *et al.*). Sightings of King Eiders totaled ≥ 15 birds, all on L. Ontario, with the highest count of four at P.E.Pt., Jan. 12 (JE, RDW). Harlequin Ducks numbered ≥ 20 birds and were widely scattered on the Great Lakes. The hotbed was Sault Ste. Marie, with the six birds remaining on the St. Mary's R. from the previous period (EC). An imm. ♂ Harlequin at Cotnam I., *Renfrew*, Dec. 15 & 21 (BD) was the only bird away from the Lakes. While certainly increasing in recent years, the total of 12 Barrow's Goldeneyes (four of which were females) was amazing and unprecedented. The increased number of female sightings is almost certainly due to increased observer awareness. Most of the birds were on e. L. Ontario and the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers. A male at Stoney Cr., Jan. 5–12 (JO, JHe) and a female there Feb. 23 (JI, RP) were the farthest west. Interesting-

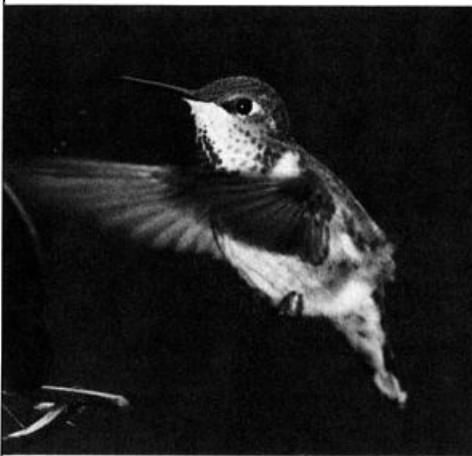
ly, a male at Cotnam I., *Renfrew*, Jan. 15 (BD) was considered a Common x Barrow's hybrid.

Raptors to Gulls

Several late migrant Turkey Vultures were noted in the southwest, though individuals at Vineland Jan. 6 (AS), near Rondeau Jan. 12 and Feb. 7 (KB), and in the Hagersville area Jan. 18–26 (MSt) were likely attempting to overwinter. Bald Eagle sightings totaled 93, on par with last year, but down from the recent winter average. Concentrations included 12 and 10 on the Mindemoya and Gore Bay CBCs, respectively (JLe), 11 at Ivy Lea Jan. 26 (HK), 11 at Baie du Dor, *Bruce*, Feb. 28 (DF), and, in the south, a record eight on the Long Pt. CBC Dec. 21 (RR). One at Atikokan survived the entire winter, living on garbage at the dump (DE). Golden Eagle reports totaled six, at least half the usual recent winter tally. An Am. Kestrel that spent the winter at Barrie I., *Manitoulin* (TL), was n. of the usual winter range. Merlin sightings totaled 18, about the recent average. Individual Peregrines were at Toronto I., Dec. 8 (CM), Dundas from Dec. 10+ (JO, v.o.), Turkey Pt., Dec. 21 (AWa), Wiaraton Dec. 21 (SG), Hamilton Dec. 26 and Jan. 5–14 (RC, v.o.), and Pickering Jan. 1 (GCa). A total of 10 Gyrfalcons fell short of the recent winter average of 15 sightings. The most southerly was at Pt. Abino Jan. 4 (DS, v.o.).

A Virginia Rail found at Odessa Jan. 15 (MM) managed to survive through the period. Meanwhile, a Sora discovered at Cambridge Jan. 4 (WW) survived until at least Feb. 21. A record 17 Sandhill Cranes lingered at Long Pt. well into January (m.ob.), part of a recent trend of this species attempting to winter in that area. Another wintering bird remained at Bannister L., *Waterloo*, from Jan. 1 into February (GH). Two birds at Pelee Feb. 23–Mar. 9 (JMc, v.o.) were present nearby Feb. 7 and may have wintered in the area. A warm spell across the south during the 3rd week of February brought the first two returning Killdeers to Walsingham Feb. 21 (PC). Four Purple Sandpipers remained at Niagara Falls until at least Dec. 22 (WD). One was at Consecan the same day (DT), while two were at Presqu'île Jan. 5 (SL). Two Dunlin were still at Cayuga Dec. 4 (JM).

Very late jaegers included individual Pomarines at Toronto Dec. 29 (CM, NM) and Jordan Harbour Jan. 12 (RK *et al.*), a dark-phase Parasitic at Pelee Dec. 1 (AW), and an unidentified bird at Hamilton Dec. 1 (KM). An imm. Laughing Gull at Toronto Jan. 31 (DP) furnished a very rare mid-winter record. One of Niagara's Cali-



Present since the middle of October, this *Selasphorus* hummingbird (either Rufous or Allen's) managed to hang on in Essex County, Ontario, until December 15, 1996. Photograph/Jim Flynn.

fornia Gulls remained until Dec. 7 (WD, v.o.). Lesser Black-backed Gull sightings amounted to an average 22 birds, the most notable of which were individuals in *Oxford* at Wildwood L., Dec. 7 (JMH), and Beachville Feb. 23 (JMH). An exceptional count of 75 Glaucous Gulls was made at the Sudbury dump Dec. 14 (JLe, CW). Record high counts of Great Black-backed involved 2410 at Ottawa Dec. 22 (BD) and 3295 at Cornwall Jan. 14 (BD). Seven different Black-legged Kittiwakes lingered at various locations on Lakes Erie and Ontario and were all immatures. The latest was at Toronto Dec. 23 (CM, NM). An very rare imm. Ivory Gull surprised observers at Moore Pt., *Durham*, Jan. 1 (MH, S&PH) as it flew E, only to be seen the same day at Port Hope (GC,HC). The bird was found again at Presqu'île Jan. 4-5 (MR, m.ob.).

Owls to Thrushes

For the 2nd consecutive year, the winter's incursion of owls was the major news. Numbers of Great Grays did not quite match the record movement of 1995-1996, but were still widespread and impressive. Over 100 birds were actually reported across the n. and c. regions, with another 150-200 estimated by one compiler in e.c. Ontario. Numbers of Northern Hawk Owls and Boreals far exceeded any previous winter's records, with reported sightings totaling 29 and 43, respectively. Both species' sightings were widely spread in c. Ontario. Boreals pushed farther south, with the most southerly found starving at Innerkip Jan. 30 (CT), for *Oxford's* first record. Several other birds were found dead along roadsides, victims of collisions with vehicles. The most

notable concentration was on Toronto's Leslie St. Spit, where four birds were found Feb. 1 (BR).

Essex's Selasphorus hummingbird hung on at a Union feeder until Dec. 15 (GF), while a bird reported as a Rufous lasted at a feeder in Goderich until Dec. 19 (MW). A Belted Kingfisher at Algonquin Jan. 4 (DTo) was pushing the envelope for open water. Red-bellied Woodpeckers continued to do well with increased numbers wintering well north, including three in *Bruce* (DF) and three different birds on Manitoulin I. (JLe). The only reported Yellow-bellied Sapsucker was at Pelee Jan. 27 (TH). A Black-backed Woodpecker was at Palgrave C.A., *Peel*, Feb. 9-23 (FP). With reports of one there just about every other winter, the area might warrant a search in breeding season. A N. Flicker, well north at Thunder Bay, was last seen Jan. 12 (TT).

An E. Phoebe lasted until at least Dec. 21 along Big Cr., *Norfolk* (RR,GW). The first northbound Horned Larks arrived in s. Ontario during the 3rd week of February. A count of 250 at Sweaburg Feb. 17 (JMH) was the largest reported. A Gray Jay nest with eggs discovered at Dwight Feb. 15 (DTo) set a record-early date for egg laying. Palgrave's attraction for n. species continued with a Com. Raven Feb. 23 (DM, AA). Considering the species' decline over the past couple of years, individual Carolina Wrens at Lively Dec. 9-21 (A&JLa, JLe), Gloucester Dec. 15-29 (BD), Peterborough Jan. 1 (DSa), and Kincardine Jan. 4 (MP) were surprising. A winter House Wren is a surprise anywhere in s. Ontario, even more so was one at Apsley Dec. 28 (CJ). The only Townsend's Solitaire of the winter was found at Norcan L., *Frontenac*, Feb. 2 (RB, CL, RCu). A total of three Varied Thrushes was below the recent winter average. Individuals included a male at Brockville Jan. 1-2 (CMc) and birds at Barrie from January-Feb. 16 (m.ob.) and Parry Sound from January-Feb. 14 (m.ob.).

Mimids to Finches

A N. Mockingbird that wintered at Donwood (m.ob.) was exceeded only by another that accomplished the same feat at Atikokan (DE). Both were well north of the species' usual range in the province. A Brown Thrasher that lasted until Jan. 10 at Matachewan (LT) was apparently not as lucky. Bohemian Waxwings were generally noted only in the northwest, so two at Rondeau Feb. 23-26 (KB, JB) were an exceptional find. A White-eyed Vireo at Pelee Dec. 3-7 (TBi, GCa, BP) represented *Essex's* 4th winter record in the last 4 years.

Yellow-rumped Warblers are often found on several CBCs across s. Ontario, though one at Mindemoya Dec. 21 (JLe) and another that wintered at Owen Sound (DF) were exceptional. The 23 at P.E. Pt., Dec. 21 (K.F.N.) provided a good count there. Notable lingering warblers included a record-late Orange-crowned at Thunder Bay until Dec. 21 (SB, m.ob.), a Pine at St. George Jan. 7 (KBo), a Palm at Ft. Erie Jan. 1 (FR *et al.*), a record-late Black-and-white at Wolfe I., *Frontenac*, Dec. 27 (ES), and individual Ovenbirds at Hamilton Dec. 1-12 (PW) and Toronto Dec. 8 (CM).

A Summer Tanager suddenly appearing at a feeder somewhere in s. Ontario in December is no longer that astounding. However, three different birds was exceptional. These birds, all females, were at Kingston Nov. 25-Dec. 31 (Kv, m.ob.), Lyndhurst Dec. 20-Jan. 2 (RJ, m.ob.), and Toronto from Dec. 25+ (JCa, m.ob.). The lone Dickcissel of the period spent the winter at Princeton from Dec. 3+ (DC, v.o.). December sightings of Chipping Sparrows are often scattered across the s. part of the province, and this winter was no exception, with ≥ 16 birds reported and likely a few more on some of the CBCs. However, individuals at Minden Dec. 20 (RT, DTo, RP, JI), Gore Bay Dec. 22 (JLe), and even Matachewan Dec. 22 (LT) were exceptional. A Vesper Sparrow at Atikokan Dec. 21 (DE, PHo) was equally astounding. A Grasshopper Sparrow at Amherst I., *Lennox Addington*, Jan. 1 (S&GP) was record late there, and furnished one of the province's few winter records. Late Fox Sparrows were found at Minden Dec. 20 (RT, DTo, RP, JI) and Almonte Feb. 6-28 (JF *et al.*). A Lincoln's Sparrow near St. Williams Dec. 21 (MJ, MM) was record late there. A White-throated Sparrow at Burk's Falls Jan. 2 (RT, DTo) was late that far north, while 78 White-crowns in one flock at Leamington Dec. 23 (MB *et al.*) represented a very high count. The only Harris' Sparrows were at Marathon Dec. 22 (WC) and Morgan's Pt. *Niagara* Feb. 1-7 (JL *et al.*). "Oregon" Dark-eyed Juncos were reported from Turkey Pt., Dec. 21 (JM, SM, FD), Dorland, *Oxford*, Dec. 25-Feb. 28 (JMH), and Middletown, *Hamilton Wentworth*, Feb. 22 (RD, BC). A Yellow-headed Blackbird at Pelee Dec. 3 (GCa) was the only reported during the winter. Two Rusty Blackbirds at Atikokan Jan. 29 (DE) were exceptionally rare there in mid-winter, as was one that wintered at Matachewan (LT). Three Brewer's at Red Rock Dec. 21 (RSw) were very late but may have had the good sense to leave. Late Baltimore Orioles were at St. David's Dec. 2

(KR) and Presqu'ile Dec. 14 & 20 (R&MCa). Most winter finches remained in the c. and n. regions of the province, and nowhere were they in exceptional numbers. Scattered sightings of both crossbills were reported in only a few locations in the south. The only Hoary Redpoll report came from the north at Armstrong Jan. 26 (SP, NE, JA). Evening Grosbeaks were absent across most of the province, except for the far northwest.

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Appalachian Region

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This was the winter that wasn't. At the Pittsburgh weather station, all three months were warmer and drier than normal. Lakes and ponds did not freeze over until mid-January, when the only period of extremely low temperatures occurred. During late January and most of February, short periods of very mild weather alternated with short periods of moderately cold weather. During the mild February weather the ice disappeared early. There was very little snow except in the extreme north and at higher elevations.

On the local scale, the birding was dull and uneventful. Some reporters felt that it was the poorest season within memory. However, when information from all stations was combined, the Region had a fairly decent season. The mild December induced a number of species to remain later than usual, and the open water produced some good duck flights. Consequently, most locations had successful Christmas Bird Counts. Indeed, some areas had record-high counts for individual species. Many of these stragglers stayed through January. By mid-February, the northbound duck flight had started, but except for meadowlarks, grackles, and Red-winged Blackbirds, the passerine migration had not begun by the end of the period.

Perhaps the impression of a dull season was produced by the nearly total lack of irruptive species. The so-called "northern finches" were almost completely missing, and with the mild weather, those species that did occur had little incentive to visit feeders. While in aggregate the species list for the Region was quite long, none was in large numbers. Most species showed a pattern of being totally absent at many places and moderately numerous at others.

Abbreviations: B.E.S.P. (*Bald Eagle S.P., Centre Co., PA*); B.F.S.P. (*Beech Fork S.P., Wayne Co., WV*); Ch.N.F. (*Chattahoochee N.F., GA*) G.B.W.M.A. (*Green Bottom W.M.A., Cabell Co., WV*); M.C.F.H. (*Minor Clark Fish Hatchery, Rowan Co., KY*); P.I.S.P. (*Presque Isle S.P., Erie Co., PA*); P.N.R. (*Powdermill Nature Reserve, Westmoreland Co., PA*); R.C.B.L. (*Robert C. Byrd Locks, Ohio R., Mason Co., WV*); Y.C.S.P. (*Yellow Creek S.P., Indiana Co., PA*).

Loons to Herons

Red-throated Loons are unusual winterers in this Region, but there were December reports of stragglers from the good fall migration: Y.C.S.P., Dec. 4 (GL), P.I.S.P., Dec. 7 & 8 (JM), Keystone L., *Armstrong, PA* Dec. 31 (SG), and s. Holston L., *VA* Dec. 1 & 3 (WC, LM). There were a few reports of small numbers of Com. Loons in December, but the only later reports were Pymatuning L., *PA* Jan. 5 (RFL) and P.I.S.P., Jan. 17 (JM), and a few wintering birds on the 4 lakes in the Johnson City area of Tennessee (RK).

Pied-billed Grebes were more numerous—and more widespread in occurrence—than usual, with a high count of 170 at S. Holston L., *TN* Feb. 3 (RP, SP). A few Horned Grebes wintered in n.e. Tennessee (RK), and other reports came from Conneaut L., *PA* Dec. 7 & 21 (RFI, RCL), *Wood, WV* Feb. 20 (JE), and *Augusta, VA* Jan. 8 (YL). The only Red-necked Grebe was at Conneaut L., *PA*

