

**Table 2 (continued). AFR IV. Ten Most Commonly Banded Species, Fall 2013.**

	Kiawah Island		Tomoka		Cape Florida		Jekyll Island	
		% HY		% HY		% HY		% HY
1.	1146 COYE (1)	82.2	35 BTBW (2)	64	358 GRCA (4)	78.5	500 COYE (2)	81.2
2.	1054 MYWA (2)	77.5	19 OVEN (3)	22	324 BTBW (1)	50.0	426 WPWA (1)	96.5
3.	572 GRCA (3)	95.6	13 AMRE (5)	12	317 OVEN (2)	65.3	120 GRCA (3)	86.7
4.	198 PABU (10)	94.4	12 COYE (4)	14	182 AMRE (3)	41.2	53 PABU (4)	98.1
5.	175 REVI (7)	95.4	6 VEER (6)	-	138 WEWA (5)	42.8	43 BTBW (6)	46.5
6.	129 PRAW (5)	75.2	- -	-	126 COYE (7)	73.0	38 AMRE (8)	86.8
7.	117 AMRE (4)	77.8	- -	-	115 BAWW (8)	44.3	32 NOCA (7)	21.9
8.	106 WPWA/YPWA (6)	88.7	- -	-	84 NOVA (5)	48.8	27 INBU (9)	96.3
9.	90 BTBW(9)	63.3	- -	-	72 WPWA	54.2	23 HOWR	95.7
10.	81 RCKI	63.0	- -	-	52 NOPA (9)	69.2	16 WEVI (10)	93.8

(#) Indicates placement on list in 2012

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Banding activity at Eden Mill was consistent with 2012 and rather unremarkable except for a few surprises. One was an ATY male Sharp-shinned Hawk which was rather loosely captured in a net pocket. Another was species diversity where we banded 12 warbler species including Tennessee, Nashville, Black-throated Green, and Chestnut-sided. Weather was relatively and consistently cool each day we banded, and thanks to Dave Ziolkowski, we opened up two new net lanes into the marsh. In 2013 we banded five sparrow species, back to our level from previous years.

Our longtime friend and bander, Les Eastman left us for a trial in Phoenix, AZ, and was missed this year. In the meantime, we picked up a young new apprentice, Callum O'Brien, who seems to be very interested in all aspects of avian biology.

The habitat continues to change as the red cedars and other saplings grow larger. Currently, Blue-winged Warblers, Yellow-breasted Chats, White-

eyed Vireos, and Prairie Warblers breed in the banding area and are captured frequently in the spring, though not in the fall, given our late start dates.

We are encouraged by a prospective Eagle Scout who has planned to help us expand our banding lanes along a tributary to Deer Creek and we are optimistic that these lanes may provide us greater opportunities to increase our banding rates.

As always, many thanks go out to our regular volunteers: Suzanne Procell, Jerry Strickroth, Jay Rubinoff, Susan Hood, Dr. Bob Werrlein and the staff at Eden Mill Nature Center.

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Harford Glen is the site of Maryland's Harford County Public School's Environmental Education Center. Barbara Bilsborough, who many of the older members of EBBA may remember, began banding operations here in 1980, combining avian population monitoring with an educational component to introduce the children attending the