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NASHVILLE CHAPTER TENNESSEE ORNITHOLOGICAL SOCIETY



Upcoming Programs

July - Brazil by Chris Sloan

Chris Sloan will tell us about his trip to northeast Brazil last November. For two weeks he explored several unique habitats, including the Catinga and Atlantic forests, each of which hosts a number of special birds. The area he visited has an astonishing array of endemic bird species, some of which are rare, recently discovered and/or absolutely spectacular.

August - Member Slide Show

Do you have a few interesting bird photos to share with our group? Put them on a USB drive and tell your story. It's best to use PowerPoint, but you can also number them in sequence so you can show them in the desired order. We will have a computer set up or you can bring your own.

President's Message

As we emerged from what seemed like a never-ending isolation due to the Pandemic, the sense of community and the ability to be together again is truly wonderful! Our first in-person NTOS meeting took place on May 20th with a wonderful program presented by Graham Gerdeman, Mike Smith and Frank Feel about their adventures in Costa Rica as the world was shutting down due to COVID. Many in the room were 'new' members and visitors alike. We welcome you to the NTOS family and look forward to getting to know you! We did miss some familiar faces but know that 'in due time' you too will return. Until then, know we're thinking of you and hope to see you soon.

Our Spring count took place back on May 1st. Thanks as always to Barbara Harris and Scott Block for coordinating and compiling the numbers and to all who participated. Look for Barbara's report within this newsletter.

The Fall bird count date has been set for Saturday, September 25th. Contact Barbara Harris for information and to sign-up for the count if you've never done it before. For those who have, let your 'area' leader know of your interest to count and they'll coordinate directly with you regarding time and location to meet up that day.

The Fall TOS State meeting will be another remote Zoom meeting. Watch for an announcement about that date on the TOS webpage under Events - <https://tnbirds.org/events/> and on



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September - Ecuador by Danny Shelton and Kevin Bowden

Before the pandemic, Kevin Bowden and Danny Shelton went birding in the lush and cool Cloud Forests of Ecuador. They will share both videos and photographs of some of the most beautiful and bizarre birds ever seen. They even birded with the original "Antpitta Whisperer!"

We look forward to seeing everyone!

Upcoming Field Trips

July - No organized field trip

Enjoy the chance to finally travel again! For those staying closer to home...late July is great for post-breeding dispersal of herons and egrets, so check out your favorite marsh or wetland, you never know what might turn up.

August 28 - Shelby Park and Bottoms

Please join us on a morning walk around the park and bottoms in search of early fall migrants, including warblers,

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the tnbirds listserv.

Our three Radnor Lake Wednesday morning walks took place this spring and joining us on the 3 events were over 100 birders! Many thanks to Jim Arnett, Kevin Bowden, and Danny Shelton for leading those very successful walks. The Fall Wednesday morning migration walks will begin on September 22nd and conclude on October 13th. I'll be looking for 4 volunteers to lead these fall walks. If you're interested, please contact me at routledges@bellsouth.net. You **don't have to be an 'expert'**... just interested in being a point of contact at the start, keep the bird list and keep folks moving. Then at the conclusion of the day you can either post the list to tn-birds.org or send it to me and I'll do it on your behalf. It's easy, it's fun and what better way to contribute to YOUR club.

The TOS Annual State Spring Meeting took place via ZOOM on May 3rd and 4th. Lots of happenings as new President Michael Collins gets down to work. A few things of note:

- New Grants proposal - You can find the entire proposal on the TOS webpage (<https://tnbirds.org/news/>). Please take a minute to review and send any comments to Pam Lasley or Dick Preston.
- Check out the ACTION ALERT item at NEWS (<https://tnbirds.org/news/>). Conservation is key and your help is needed.
- Beginning June 1, 2022, *The Warbler* will be digital ONLY and sent to each member...remember it's always available online on the TOS webpage (<https://tnbirds.org/the-tennessee-warbler/>).
- The 'Draft' minutes in their entirety are posted on the TOS webpage at this link: <https://tnbirds.org/about>.

MANY THANKS to all those members who accepted their nominations and were elected in June to serve NTOS for the next term. Please take a minute to thank each one of them for their service to our Club and consider how YOU might contribute in the future.

- President - Cyndi Routledge
- 1st VP & Programs - Susie Russenberger (committed for one term expiring 08/31/22)

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Upcoming Field Trips (continued)

flycatchers, and sparrows. Late August is underrated as far as fall migration goes, but for certain species mid to late August marks the peak of their migration. We will start on Mission Hill, and then work our way down to explore the overgrown fields and woods of Phase 1 of the bottoms. We'll then make the short drive over to Phase 3 (at the end of Welcome Lane) for a walk along the river. Since the weather in August can heat up quickly, we'll plan on an early start to take advantage of the cooler morning temperatures. Please meet at the parking lot on Mission Hill (next to the community center/dog park) at 6:30 am, and bring plenty of water, snacks, and sunscreen. (Contact information: ms722@bellsouth.net. Please include "Shelby NTOS Field Trip" in the subject line.)

September 4 - Reelfoot to Memphis Run (CANCELLED)

Please note that the annual trip known as Reelfoot to Memphis has been canceled due to an unforeseen work

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• 2nd VP & Field Trips - Mike Smith

• Secretary - Margie Dunham

• Treasurer - Pam Lasley

State Directors -

• 2020 - Aug. 2022 - Angie Elmore and Ken Oeser (already in place)

• 2021 - Aug. 2023 - Amy Pardo, Jerry Webb and Hugh Barger

• Curator - Susan Hollyday

• Legislative Affairs - Melinda Welton

• Media Coordinator - Rick Blanton (committed for one term expiring 08/31/22)

• Finance - still seeking a volunteer

• Membership - Steve Routledge

• Middle TN Bird Records - searching for volunteer

Our joint Window Strike conservation project with Metro Parks-Shelby Bottoms Nature Center is in the final stages of completion. The last of the window film treatments are being professionally installed on the tower windows and the official reception is scheduled for October 15th. In spite all the delays due to 'us humans', the birds are the ones truly benefitting, as window collisions at the Nature Center have dropped to nearly zero since the first of the treatments were installed 2 years ago. Thanks to all of your patience and support to this project.

Finally, we are happy to announce the launch of our brand-new NTOS webpage with the new address www.nashvillebirds.org. The site was created by TOS webpage creator and friend, Amy Wilms, with the assistance of Pam Lasley, Rick Blanton, yours truly and fellow NTOS photographers who lent us their 'best' bird photos. We developed it with 'ease of use' in mind and for enhanced communication among and about our Chapter. We hope you like it, use it often, share it frequently and are as proud of it as we are.

Till next time... Happy birding!

Cyndi Routledge, President

Upcoming Field Trips (continued)

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schedule change by the event organizer, Stephen Zipperer. While it is sad that the event will not take place this year, we want to give a hearty thanks to Stephen for all the years of planning and participating in such a fun birding excursion. Thanks again, Stephen!

September 25 - NTOS Fall Count

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In lieu of a field trip, we hope that you will join other members of NTOS for our annual fall count. This important citizen science project allows us to track long-term population trends of species and can be a vital part of making informed conservation decisions...and the best part - no experience is necessary, just bring your enthusiasm and a pair of binoculars! There are routes all around town, including Old Hickory Lake, Shelby Park and Bottoms, Radnor Lake, Bells Bend, etc. so pick a count that makes sense for you and count for as long as you'd like. For those interested, please contact Barbara Harris at

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What Are Action Alerts?

Action alerts are important conservation initiatives, usually with time sensitive deadlines, that the Tennessee Ornithological Society's 'Conservation and Policy Committee' (CPC) have researched and recommend supporting as part of our Society's ongoing mission to "protect and conserve birds that occur in Tennessee."

As an effort to bring these initiatives to your attention and make it easy for you as a member and someone who cherishes birds to respond to these alerts, the CPC has made them easy to find on the new TOS webpage (tnbirds.org) as well as on our own NTOS webpage (nashvillebirds.org). They can be located on the 'News' pages of each website and within those 'alerts' there is often a link that will take you to The American Bird Conservancy's (ABC) webpage..a 25-year-old organization dedicated to 'conserving wild birds and their habitats through the Americas.'

In June of this year the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service released the Birds of Conservation Concern for 2021 (<https://www.fws.gov/birds/management/managed-species/birds-of-conservation-concern.php>). The publication includes **269 bird species** protected by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, which itself is under attack and being gutted, that are of 'conservation concern'. In other words, birds that are 'in trouble'. On the heels of Cornell's 2019 study documenting the loss of 3 billion birds since 1970, the FWS report reaffirms the need to take strong action to help the birds we love from further decline in numbers. Among the species listed as birds of concern there are 35 species of shorebirds, 63 species of seabirds, 16 Raptor species, 19 warbler species, 12 sparrow species, 5 Nightjars, 6 hummingbird species and 107 other avian species that need our help or they'll soon disappear forever.

So how can you, as one person help? **A simple and easy way is to respond to the action alerts!** Be aware of them by checking the TOS and NTOS webpage now and again. Spend the few minutes it takes to review the initiative and sign on through ABC or if you're so inclined write your own letter. Become part of the solution; be the voice for the birds. Each person can make

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Upcoming Field Trips (continued)

harrbarbara@bellsouth.net so she can put you in touch with the route leader for the count of your choice.

Upcoming Events

- Annual Hummingbird Festival - Tennessee National Wildlife Refuge - August 14 (8 am - 1 pm)
- Rotary Park Nature and Hummingbird Festival - Clarksville, TN - August 21 (8 am - 1 PM)
- Hummingbird Event at Warner Parks - August 21 (contact park for details)
- Hummingbird Festival Cross Creeks NWR - August 28 (8 am - 1 pm)
- Hummingbird Festival at Wilderness Station - Murfreesboro Park and Rec - September 4 (all day event)
- BioBlitz at TN Wildlife Refuge - September 11 (contact Joan Howe joan_how@fws.gov for details)
- Strawberry Plain Nature Center and Hummingbird Festival Holly Springs, MS - September 11 & 12 (9 am - 5 pm) *only 2 days this year
- Wings of Winter Birding Festival - January 14-16, 2022. Registration opens on September 1st (Details can be found at: <https://friendstnwr.org/wingsofwinter-2/>).

a difference, especially when you join with others who fight day in and day out to save the species we love.

So please start today by responding to this 'action alert' to help save and strengthen the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. <https://tnbirds.org/news/>

Thank you!
Cyndi Routledge
NTOS President
CPC Member

Humming-bird By D.H. Lawrence

I can imagine, in some otherworld
 Primeval-dumb, far back
 In that most awful stillness, that gasped and hummed,
 Humming-birds raced down the avenues.
 Before anything had a should,
 While life was a heave of matter, half inanimate,
 This little bit chirped off in brilliance
 And went whizzing through the slow, vast, succulent stems.
 I believe there were no flowers then,
 In the world where humming-birds flashed ahead of creation
 I believe he pierced the slow vegetable veins with his long beak.
 Probably he was big
 As mosses, and little lizards, they say, were once big.
 Probably he was a jabbing, terrifying monster.
 We look at him through the wrong end of the telescope of time,
 Luckily for us.

Spring Count 2021

The spring count was held on May 1st this year; we were blessed with gorgeous weather for our spring count and the migrants didn't disappoint. Highlights included a Black-throated Blue Warbler on the Warpath East route, a Sedge Wren at Bell's Bend,

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And a Grasshopper Sparrow and Black-bellied Whistling Duck in Cheatham County. White Pelicans have become much more common in the area, with 17 being spotted on Old Hickory Lake. There were thirty-five e main observers, as well as participants in a bird class held at Owl's Hill concurrently.

Watch the newsletter for details about the fall count - date to be announced!

[Editor note: **The spring count details in full are to follow the Final Thoughts From The Editor in the digital copy and will be printed separately for the few mailed copies that are issued.**]

Final Thoughts From The Editor

What number are you most proud of? For a time, mine was my ABA Life List count. Yours might be similar or maybe how many species you have seen in Tennessee. Or perhaps it is breaking a 100 species on a big day or a number seen in your yard? However, of late these numbers have held less meaning to me. Seeing numbers like 116, 118 and 121 (the record Canadian temperatures in Lytton, British Columbia a few weeks ago) followed by 130 (the highest reliably measured* temperature on Earth taken at Furnace Creek, CA) caused me to rethink what numbers should be most important.

Depending on where you turn, you might hear anything from climate change is a hoax, it's not manmade, or a nihilistic message that we have already done too much damage to avoid catastrophe. But thankfully, there is a place for all of us regardless where we fall in the spectrum that can be beneficial to society. This is because we essentially have all the solutions to the problems facing us and they have benefits that go beyond questions of warming, whether natural or not, etc. Clean air, clean water, habitat diversity, species diversity and fewer landfills have physical and mental health benefits that go well beyond debates about climate.

So the question is what number will I be most proud of going forward? Will it be how many pounds of items I recycle this year or do without by avoiding single-use products? Might it be the number of native plants in my yard or trees planted at a volunteer event? Could it be a purchase of an electric vehicle and how many gallons of gas I avoid or a solar roof and the savings to an energy bill? Or might it be the number of Action Alerts I sign onto or letters to my representatives to make environmental issues their chief concern?

I can't really say at this point because much of the year has yet to be written as is the case with the future of our planet and how we interact with it. Obviously, enjoying the fruits of our natural world and the birds that inhabit it still has it's place and there is nothing wrong with a bit of 'lifer pie' or rejoicing at a milestone hit that we have worked towards but will those numbers carry weight with the generations to follow and their pursuits in the great outdoors? I would find more solace in knowing that some kid born today would obliterate any milestone I achieve out of sheer fortune that we reverse many of the trends seen today. There is a bit of generational joke that you see online about young avian enthusiasts being tired of random folks trumpeting a sighting of a Bald Eagle as they find it not all that special, or at least fully overblown. But as my good friend and bander Mark Hopey shared, there was a time when he

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would participate in hawk watches at Hawk Mountain and a single Bald Eagle would pass through and the whole lot of observers would stand and applaud. They were just that rare until we got our heads on straight and took action.

Wouldn't it be great if the Whooping Crane is a 'trash bird' to your grandchildren because they have become so abundant? I look upon the world and see many opportunities like that for which our future generations will take for granted the hard won victories for our natural world. And surely that will decide the number I am most proud. The next question is what number you will be most proud of and will it be one that you can share enthusiastically with loved ones when your days run low?

Thanks for your shared love of the natural world. Until next time...

Happy birding!

Rick Blanton

NTOS Media Coordinator

* Temperatures of 131 F (Tunisia in 1931) and 134 F (Furnace Creek, CA) have been recorded but are disputed due to less scientific methods used to obtain the numbers.

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2021 NTOS Spring Count
1-May-2021

Beaman Park	
Date -->	May 1 2021
Start & End Time -->	6:45am-11:45 am
Temp & Weather -->	clear 55-70
Car Miles & Hours -->	0
Foot Miles & Hours -->	4 miles 5 hours
Owling Miles & Hours -->	0
Observers -->	Kevin Bowden, Joel Bruyere, Danny Shelton, Tom Seador

Bells Bend	
Date -->	May 1, 2021
Start & End Time -->	7:30 AM - 11AM
Temp & Weather -->	50's - 70's
Car Miles & Hours -->	7.75 mi. 1 hr.
Foot Miles & Hours -->	3.5 mi .2.5 hrs
Owling Miles & Hours -->	0
Observers -->	Barbara Harris

Cheatham Co.	
Date -->	May 1, 2021
Start & End Time -->	5:15 am-6:15 pm
Temp & Weather -->	0
Car Miles & Hours -->	135 miles 5 hours
Foot Miles & Hours -->	6 miles 7.5 hours
Owling Miles & Hours -->	1 mile .5 hours
Observers -->	Joe Stone, Joe Hall, Iris Kilpartick

Harpeth East	
Date -->	May 1, 2021
Start & End Time -->	7:00am- 2:30pm
Temp & Weather -->	Partly cloudy 40s to 75
Car Miles & Hours -->	12.3 miles, 1 hour
Foot Miles & Hours -->	4 foot miles, 6 hours
Owling Miles & Hours -->	0 miles, .05 hr
Observers -->	Susan Bradfield, Trae Bradfield, Steve Goodbred, Ed Byrne

Harpeth West	
Date -->	May 1, 2021
Start & End Time -->	7 AM - 2 PM
Temp & Weather -->	52 - 75 degrees F. clear weather
Car Miles & Hours -->	42 miles 2 hours
Foot Miles & Hours -->	3.5 miles 5 hours
Owling Miles & Hours -->	N.A.
Observers -->	Richard Connors, Jan Shaw, Sheila Shay

Old Hickory Lake	
Date -->	5-1-21
Start & End Time -->	5:15 am to 1:15 pm
Temp & Weather -->	Sunny; 55 to 70
Car Miles & Hours -->	25 miles, 1.5 hours
Foot Miles & Hours -->	5 miles, 6.5 hours
Owling Miles & Hours -->	0
Observers -->	Michael Smith, Tim Loyd, Melissa James

Owl's Hill	
Date -->	May 1, 2021
Start & End Time -->	6 am - 12 pm
Temp & Weather -->	Sunny, warm 50F at 6, low 70s at noon
Car Miles & Hours -->	0
Foot Miles & Hours -->	2.5 miles
Owling Miles & Hours -->	0
Observers -->	Melinda Baker, Jean Buchanan, Jackie Byrom, Lauren Hagan, Megan Klopp, Sue Lanier, Jan Larson, Sue Larson, Denis Lovell, Kathy Malone, Laura Smith, Pandy Upchurch, Paul Yoder

Percy Priest	
Date -->	5/1/2021
Start & End Time -->	7am-1pm
Temp & Weather -->	55-70
Car Miles & Hours -->	0
Foot Miles & Hours -->	0
Owling Miles & Hours -->	0
Observers -->	Grant Winter, Luke Burris, Nathan Snell, Graham Gerdeman

Radnor Lake	
Date -->	May1, 2021
Start & End Time -->	6:40AM - 11:20AM
Temp & Weather -->	60's - 70's
Car Miles & Hours -->	0
Foot Miles & Hours -->	5.5 mi.
Owling Miles & Hours -->	0
Observers -->	Chris Sloan, Brad Dowd, Frank Clayton, John Froeshauer, Marylin Burgess

Shelby Park	
Date -->	May 1, 2021
Start & End Time -->	6 am - 11 am; 5-11 pm
Temp & Weather -->	0
Car Miles & Hours -->	8 miles 15 minutes
Foot Miles & Hours -->	4 miles 4 hrs 45 min
Owling Miles & Hours -->	3
Observers -->	Phillip Casteel, Mark Hackney

Warner Parks	
Date -->	1 May 2021
Start & End Time -->	7:30-12:30 (4), 615-920am (1), 1pm-6pm (1)
Temp & Weather -->	Sunny and clear 50 - 78 degrees
Car Miles & Hours -->	5.4 miles and 3 hours (1), 5miles and 5 hours (1)
Foot Miles & Hours -->	3.5 miles and 5.0 hours, 2.5 miles and 5 hours (1)
Owling Miles & Hours -->	0
Observers -->	Sandy Bivens, Laura Cook, Rachel Anderson, Elizabeth Cook, Frank Fekel, Graham Gerdeman

2021 NTOS Spring Count

Date: 01-May-2021

Species	Beaman Park	Bells Bend	Cheatham Co.	Harpeth East	Harpeth West	Old Hickory Lake	Owl's Hill	Percy Priest	Radnor Lake	Shelby Park	Warner Parks	Total
Geese, Swans, Ducks												
Greater White-fronted Goose						1						1
Canada Goose		3	21	22		41	2	15	2	8	2	116
Black-bellied Whistling-Duck			1									1
Wood Duck			11			1		15				27
Mallard				5		53		32			2	92
Blue-winged Teal						2		1		4		7
Northern Shoveler										1		1
Lesser Scaup								1				1
Red-breasted Merganser								1				1
Ruddy Duck								1				1
Quail, Turkeys												
Northern Bobwhite		5	4									9
Wild Turkey			3	3	2	2	4	3	1	3	5	26
Loons, Grebes												
Common Loon						3		6				9
Pied-billed Grebe			1			1						2
Cormorants, Pelicans												
Double-crested Cormorant			4			135		56	1	8		204
American White Pelican						17						17
Hérons, Ibis, Vultures												
Great Blue Heron		2	9	8		18		19	3	2	2	63
Great Egret			1			12						13
Green Heron			5	2						1		8
Black-crowned Night-Heron						6						6
Black Vulture	3		49	25	10	47	1	35	1	1	9	181
Turkey Vulture	2	1	16	15	15	3	3	8	1	2	7	73
Hawks, Eagles												
Osprey			2			5		3				10
Northern Harrier											2	2
Cooper's Hawk			1		1		1	1	1			5
Bald Eagle		1	1						2			4
Red-shouldered Hawk			3	1	1	4				3		12
Broad-winged Hawk	1			3					2	1		7
Red-tailed Hawk			1	5	5	1	2	2			2	18
Rails, Coots, Cranes												
American Coot			1			8		20				29
Plovers												
Semipalmated Plover						2						2

Species	Beaman Park	Bells Bend	Cheatham Co.	Harpeth East	Harpeth West	Old Hickory Lake	Owl's Hill	Percy Priest	Rador Lake	Shelby Park	Warner Parks	Total
Killdeer		1	6	4	1	3		5			1	21
Sandpipers, Phalaropes												
Spotted Sandpiper			4			5						9
Gulls, Terns												
Bonaparte's Gull						5						5
Ring-billed Gull						38						38
Herring Gull						2						2
Caspian Tern						13						13
Forster's Tern						4		3				7
Doves												
Rock Pigeon			3			7						10
Eurasian Collared-Dove			1									1
Mourning Dove		5	18	8	7	19	2	7	1	1	2	70
Cuckoos												
Yellow-billed Cuckoo								3				3
Owls												
Great Horned Owl				2								2
Barred Owl			4			2			1	4	3	14
Goatsuckers												
Common Nighthawk						1					1	2
Whip-poor-will			1									1
Swifts, Hummingbirds												
Chimney Swift		1	1	30	10	5	4	10	50	13	8	132
Ruby-throated Hummingbird			5	2		4		1	1	4	3	20
Kingfishers												
Belted Kingfisher			2	1		3		2		1		9
Woodpeckers												
Red-headed Woodpecker			4	6								10
Red-bellied Woodpecker	4	2	12	8	8	5	4	8	7	2	12	72
Downy Woodpecker	1		3	6	1	4	2	1	4	5	11	38
Hairy Woodpecker				1					1		1	3
Northern Flicker				2	1				1		1	5
Pileated Woodpecker	1	1	10	1	2	2	1		3	2	3	26
Falcons												
American Kestrel		1	2			1					1	5
Flycatchers												
Eastern Wood-Pewee	4	1	9	2	4	3	2		5	1	7	38
Acadian Flycatcher	2		3		2				3		5	15
Least Flycatcher									2			2
Eastern Phoebe	2		2	3	7	1	1			1	2	19
Great Crested Flycatcher	3		3	3	8	3	3	6	2	2	9	42
Eastern Kingbird			7	5	2	4		13	2	5	1	39

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Shrikes												
Loggerhead Shrike											1	1
Vireos												
White-eyed Vireo	1	7	11	5	34	3	5		2	6	9	83
Yellow-throated Vireo	4		1	2				1	1		6	15
Blue-headed Vireo			1						1		1	3
Warbling Vireo	1		3		1	5			1			11
Philadelphia Vireo	2		1						3	1	1	8
Red-eyed Vireo	20	1	7		28	5	3	2	22	11	13	112
Jays, Crows												
Blue Jay	3	4	4	30	16	41	9	26	3	5	20	161
American Crow	1	5	12	6	9	6	7	16	3	8	12	85
Larks, Swallows												
Northern Rough-winged Swallow			19	4		40		10	2	11	4	90
Purple Martin		22	3	10	2	4			3		29	73
Tree Swallow			5	5		10	2	4	2	7	10	45
Bank Swallow						1						1
Barn Swallow	1		14	11	5	7		8	1	2	13	62
Cliff Swallow			150		35			1				186
Cickadees, Titmice												
Carolina Chickadee	2	1	11	15	8	10	14	16	8	10	28	123
Tufted Titmouse	6	2	13	12	12	7	6	20	9	2	41	130
Nuthatches, Creepers												
Red-breasted Nuthatch						1						1
White-breasted Nuthatch	3		10	10	2			1	5		7	38
Wrens												
House Wren			1	1						1		3
Sedge Wren		1										1
Carolina Wren	1	4	6	12	10	8	3	8	3	12	17	84
Kinglets, Gnatcatchers												
Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	3	1	8	11	9	6	5	8	11	14	36	112
Ruby-crowned Kinglet	2			1				1	1	1	4	10
Thrushes												
Eastern Bluebird	1	6	10	15	10	8	4	7	1	9	7	78
Veery	3		1		3	1		1	3		1	13
Gray-cheeked Thrush	1		2	2					1			6
Swainson's Thrush	10	1	3	3	4	2		4	5	6	9	47
Hermit Thrush									1			1
Wood Thrush	11	1	5	5	12			2	2	2	8	48
American Robin		2	9	20	20	17		7	4	11	19	109
Mockingbirds, Thrashers												
Gray Catbird		1		1	2	2		1	1	3		11

Species	Beaman Park	Bells Bend	Cheatham Co.	Harpeth East	Harpeth West	Old Hickory Lake	Owl's Hill	Percy Priest	Rador Lake	Shelby Park	Warner Parks	Total
Song Sparrow			6	7	6	2		1		1		23
Lincoln's Sparrow				1							1	2
Swamp Sparrow										1		1
White-throated Sparrow			2		5	13			2	7	2	31
White-crowned Sparrow		6										6
Tanagers, Cardinals, Grosbeaks, Buntings												
Summer Tanager	12		6	5	19	5	2	2	5	1	37	94
Scarlet Tanager	10		1	2	10		1	1	6		12	43
Northern Cardinal	2	13	14	12	37	27	18	26	14	33	52	248
Rose-breasted Grosbeak	5		9	5	5	1		3	3	2	4	37
Blue Grosbeak		1	2	2	2	4	4	1		1		17
Indigo Bunting	3	10	3	5	28	8	7	3	1	5	30	103
Blackbirds												
Bobolink						1						1
Red-winged Blackbird		7	9	20	10	23		41		8	8	126
Eastern Meadowlark		2	4	10		4		1		1	2	24
Common Grackle		1	8	12	5	21		45	1	9	12	114
Brown-headed Cowbird	2		6	8	11	14	2	7	1	23	9	83
Orchard Oriole	1	8	8	5	11	6		9	1	1	3	53
Baltimore Oriole	1		1	1		5	2	14	1		2	27
Finches												
House Finch		2	3	10	5		7	7	2	10	8	54
Pine Siskin									1		16	17
American Goldfinch	1	7	9	8	35	4	8	8	4	6	7	97
House Sparrow			12		3	4				10		29
Total Species	55	49	111	83	75	100	44	79	83	80	86	155
Total Number of Birds	211	218	788	584	696	967	181	1213	376	409	813	6455