



THE CHICKADEE

Newsletter of the New Haven Bird Club

June 2015

2015 CALENDAR

(See inside for details)

Wednesday, June 3, 8:00 am **First Wednesday Walk: Mohawk Mountain State Park and Forest, Cornwall**

Saturday, June 6 and Sunday, June 7 **New Haven Summer Bird Count**

Saturday, June 6, 8:00 am **National Trails Day Hike at Naugatuck State Forest**

Saturday, June 13th, 8:30 am **Beginners' Bird Walk: Grassland and Shrubland Bird Tour**

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR WEBSITE

We are very excited that we have a revamped way of communicating all of the NHBC affairs with our membership (and non-members) – our updated and newly-launched website www.newhavenbirdclub.org. The website is organized to provide a comprehensive listing of our activities as well as useful resources for new and experienced birders in Connecticut. A series of maps of local “hotspots” will be especially useful for visiting birders while providing a valuable resource for local birders as well. A “What’s New” section allows you to submit items – news, pictures, etc – to Pat Leahy at ptjleahy@yahoo.com for posting to the membership.

BIRDERS' EXCHANGE

The New Haven Bird Club is collecting binoculars, scopes or Neotropical field guides that we will donate to the Birders' Exchange Program, which is part of ABA. This organization donates all binoculars and other equipment to worthy individuals involved in crucial bird conservation projects and education work in Central and South America.

At each indoor meeting there will be a box on the sign-in table where you can place your equipment donation.

Check the NHBC website for cancellation of a program or field trip.

www.newhavenbirdclub.org

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Recall watching a swan swim across a lake? Swans seem to glide effortlessly across the surface of the water. They are beautiful and still, no movement in their necks or wings as they move along to a determined destination. Take a look under the surface of the water. Nothing is still and effortless. There are two webbed feet paddling in an organized manner almost machine-like.

The New Haven Bird Club is like a swan. Beneath the surface, behind the scenes there are volunteers working machine-like in an organized manner. These ‘swan feet’ are the club’s officers, committee chairs, trip leaders and many other volunteers. They bring us our indoor meeting presentations. They manage detailed lists of our birding trips. They pull off the banquet every year. They lead these trips after spending extra time to scout for the trip to make sure they put us on good birds. They set up and maintain our website. They put together our newsletter. They compile a yearbook that lists in great detail our members and our activities for an entire year. They organize our clean up efforts to make our bird areas clean and bird friendly. They make donations to conservation efforts on our behalf. These busy feet are paddling constantly. Above the surface the Club glides along effortlessly and gracefully year after year.

This swan analogy is a club legacy. We have seen some members who have served the club cheerfully and efficiently year after year. After long tenures they seamlessly pass the torch to a new volunteer without losing a beat. The most recent example is Chris Loscalzo stepping down as the Outdoor Program Chair and Bill Batsford stepping in and leading a committee to fulfill this role.

I encourage everyone to volunteer. I promise to find a more glamorous analogy than ‘Swan feet’ for our volunteers. We are trying a new approach this year. We will decrease the number of board meetings and allow time and space for committees to meet. The idea is to limit the time commitment needed from our volunteers. Standing committees are listed in our newsletter and yearbook. Join a committee or support a project.

I am just stepping in as the New Haven Bird Club’s new president. Thank you for the trust and confidence that you have placed in me. I am very fortunate to be able to work with such dedicated, wise and knowledgeable volunteers on our board and in the many other capacities.

May a Golden Wing be around your next bend.

--Craig Repasz

NEW HAVEN BIRD CLUB – 2015-2016

OFFICERS

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<i>Yearbook Chair</i>	Betty Zuraw	860.632.1156
	bz4feathers@sbcglobal.net	

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

<i>The BIG SIT</i>	John Triana	203.758.7203
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<i>Birds in Words</i>	Kris Johnson	203.288.3087
	kriswaxwing99@gmail.com	
<i>Christmas Bird Count</i>	Chris Loscalzo	203.389.6508
	closcalz@optonline.net	
<i>Email List</i>	Mike Ferrari	203.435.5712
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<i>Hawk Watch</i>	Steve Mayo	203.393.0694
<i>Lighthouse Point</i>	rsdmayo@sbcglobal.net	
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<i>Summer Bird Count</i>	Steve Mayo	203.393.0694
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<i>Winter Feeder Survey</i>	Peter Vitali	203.288.0621
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NHBC website: www.newhavenbirdclub.org

BIRDS IN WORDS

Join in on “Birds in Words,” NHBC’s gathering of people who like reading books on their favorite hobby. Since the group began, we’ve read more than 25 books on just about every aspect of birds, birding, and birders and had some lively discussions. Share in the fun. We meet at 7 pm at Whitney Center. For details, contact: Kris Johnson: kriswaxwing99@gmail.com, 203-288-3087.

After reading and discussing *North With The Spring* by Edwin Way Teale, the NHBC Birds in Words Book Group was so enchanted with his writing style that we picked the next book in his Four Seasons Publications. We are next reading *Journey into Summer* by Edwin Way Teale and will discuss this book on Tuesday, September 15, 2015 from 7-9 at Whitney Center in the 6th floor conference room. Hope to see you there.

--Kris Johnson

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Andrew Ancel
Milford

Caroline Bacon
New Haven

Hans Bergmann
New Haven

Bobbie Fisher
Guilford

Susan Foster
Woodbridge

John J. LaPre
New Haven

Emly McDiarmid
New Haven

Frank Meyers
Newington

Cathy Scamuley-Rado
Fairfield

Alison K. Walsh
New Haven

FIELD TRIPS / OUTDOOR EVENTS

The New Haven Bird Club does not charge trip or leader fees for its outdoor programs, but participants are responsible for the cost of their food, transportation, and entrance fees (where charged), unless prior arrangements are made by the Club. Carpooling is encouraged to avoid parking problems at some destinations and to promote conservation of our natural resources. All levels of birders are invited to all field trips, and every effort is made on all trips to help beginning birders. If you are new to birding or have any special needs, please be sure to let the leader know at the start of the field trip. You can check the Club's website www.newhavenbirdclub.org for trip information and watch for emails sent by the Club or contact trip leaders directly if you have questions about any of their trips.

Cancellation Policy: Inclement weather or another emergency may cancel a field trip. Check the sources listed above or contact the leader of the trip directly if you have any questions about a possible cancellation.

First Wednesday Walk: Mohawk Mountain State Park and Forest, Cornwall

Wednesday, June 3, 8:00 am

Greg Hanisek, one of the best birders in the state, will lead the walk in this scenic and spacious forest in the northern part of the state. Nesting species here include Blue-headed Vireo, Hermit Thrush, Canada Warbler and Black-throated Blue Warbler. Meet at the Park entrance on Rte. 4 in Cornwall, four miles west of Goshen. Leader: Greg Hanisek. Contact: Tina Green: 203-247-2660 or tina@renaissancestudios.com

New Haven Summer Bird Count

Saturday, June 6 and Sunday, June 7, 2015

This is a wonderful opportunity to work on your song identification skills and see what birds are nesting in your area. For the names of area captains and other information, contact leader Steve Mayo: 203-393-0694 or rsdmayo@sbcglobal.net

National Trails Day Hike at Naugatuck State Forest

Saturday, June 6, 8:00 am

National Trails Day is celebrated across the country with hikes, trail work, and naturalist events. NHBC will commemorate the day with a birding hike on the oldest hiking trail in CT, the Quin-

nipiac Trail. We'll leave from the Downes Road parking area entrance of Naugatuck SP and go through the mountain laurel, beech, birch, hickory and oak forest; then up and over Mt. Sanford, at an elevation of 890 feet, for beautiful views to the east. Possible birds to be seen are Veery, Wood Thrush, Scarlet Tanager, hawks, and warblers. Wear sturdy shoes or boots, and bring water and trail snacks. The hiking is a bit strenuous. Leader: Craig Repasz: 203-230-1697 or crepasz@hotmail.com.

Beginners' Bird Walk: Grassland and Shrubland Bird Tour

Saturday, June 13th, 8:30 am

On this trip we will look for grassland and shrubland birds, including Bobolink, American Kestrel, Blue-winged Warbler, and Indigo Bunting. Grasslands and shrublands are uncommon in CT so it is a treat to see and hear species associated with these habitats. We will meet at the Bent of the River Important Bird Area, then carpool to Good Hill Farm IBA, stop at Southbury Training School and return to the Bent to explore that Audubon Sanctuary. This walk is geared to beginners, but families and all levels of birders are welcome. More advanced birders will enjoy a great day out but will also provide support and inspiration to the new-comers. The Bent is at 185 East Flat Hill Rd., Southbury. Meet in the parking lot at the entrance. Leader: Corrie Folsom-O'Keefe: 203-630-9640 or cfolsom-okeefe@audubon.org

First Wednesday Walk: CT Audubon Coastal Center, Milford Trip Report

Highlights of the First Wednesday Walk at Milford Point on



Photo by Frank Mantlik

April 1: a rather late Snowy Owl (sitting on main sandbar at 7:50 AM), Great Egrets in breeding plumage, Northern Shoveler, Northern Pintail, Osprey on nest, Bald Eagle on nearby Court Street nest, 5 Piping plover, 3 pair American Oystercatcher

-- Steve Spector

Lighthouse Point to the English Bird Sanctuary Field Trip Report

There were 7 of us that braved the approximately gale force winds and went on the Richard English Memorial Field Trip Saturday April 4, 2015. At Lighthouse Point, we went into the woods because of the wind in hopes that it would slow down and warm up. There were lots of ducks that sought shelter in Lighthouse Creek including Blue and Green Winged Teal plus Wood Duck. When we reached the woods, I announced to all that this was a place where we occasionally got Sapsuckers. Two seconds (no kidding) later, someone said "There's one now." That young lady stayed with us for about 5 minutes. The woods held all sorts of animals trying to get out of the wind. This was also true for The Richard English Refuge at Deer Lake Scout Camp in Killingworth. The highlight in the woods was 2 Golden-crowned Kinglets who put on quite a show. When we got to Hammonas-

set Beach State Park, the wind was worse than the morning so we quit early. Thanks to Winie Wirth for recording 48 species in spite of trying conditions.

Species seen at Lighthouse Point Park: Canada Goose, Brandt, Wood Duck, Gadwall, American Widgeon, American Black Duck, Mallard, Blue-winged Teal, Green-winged Teal, Red-breasted Merganser, DC Cormorant, Killdeer, Herring Gull, Ring-billed Gull, Great Black-backed Gull, Mourning Dove, Belted Kingfisher, Red-bellied Woodpecker, Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Downy Woodpecker, Northern Flicker, Eastern Phoebe, Blue Jay, American Crow, Fish Crow, Tree Swallow, Black-capped Chickadee, Tufted Titmouse, White-breasted Nuthatch, Carolina Wren, American Robin, European Starling, Song Sparrow, Dark-eyed Junco, Snow Bunting (2), Northern Cardinal, Red-winged Blackbird, Common Grackle, Brown-headed Cowbird, House Sparrow

Species seen at Deer Lake/ Richard English Bird Sanctuary: Canada Geese, Common Merganser, Great Blue Heron, Turkey Vulture, Red-tailed Hawk, Osprey, Fish Crow, Mourning Dove, Black-capped Chickadee, Tufted Titmouse, Golden-crowned Kinglet (2)

Species seen at Hammonasset Beach State Park: Mute Swan, Mallards, Great Egret

--Mike Horn

Lake Chamberlain Trip Report

On April 22, 22 participants enjoyed a beautiful Spring morning at this lovely Regional Water Company property. We had an easy 2.5 mile walk around the reservoir accounting for 33 species on our way. Bufflehead and Common Merganser were on the lake; two Great Blue Heron were fishing on the shore and another flew over our heads. A soaring Buteo was identified as a Broad-winged Hawk from Chris Howe's photo. A Common Raven gave good overhead views as well.



Great-horned Owl
Photo by Chris Howe

A personal highlight was the opportunity to directly compare Pine Warbler and Chipping Sparrow songs side by side. The highlight of the trip however was great views of a Great-horned Owl with subsequent views of his(her?) flying mate.

It was a great morning and we were very fortunate to have such beautiful weather after this remarkable winter. We greatly appreciate the Regional Water Company for permission to enjoy their property.

--Bill Batsford

Bird Walk for Families at East Rock Park Trip Report

May 2 was a cool, sunny morning, and in spite of the low numbers and variety of migrants, there were enough birds to make for an enjoyable walk by the Mill River. Yellow Warblers and Gray Catbirds were seen and heard in several spots, and a Ruby-crowned Kinglet was flitting around in a tree in the footbridge

thickets. Both vulture species made appearances, as did Ospreys (one carrying a fish) and a pair of Red-tailed Hawks. There were three Black-crowned Night Herons perched in and next to a willow across the river, and the children liked looking at a much easier-to-spot Mute Swan near us in the water. Many Red-winged Blackbirds were singing, but none were seen up close, and we experienced cardinals, a Baltimore Oriole, an Eastern Towhee, and Song Sparrows only by voice. On a dead tree near the footbridge a pair of Red-bellied Woodpeckers were interacting, and the walk ended with our discovery of a robin's nest and a perched Rough-winged Swallow not far from the covered bridge. By that time, we had found 26 species, and the children had proved to be excellent observers.

--Flo McBride

First Wednesday Walk: East Rock Park Trip Report



Photo by Donna Batsford

New Haven Bird Club First Wednesday Walk on May 6, led by Bill Batsford, John Oshlick, Tina Green and Frank Mantlik. Ever popular, there were about 50 attendees. While a decent variety of birds, there were no large numbers of any species except for a prevalence of

Gray Catbirds. In addition, one or more persons saw Magnolia Warbler, and John O. heard a Prairie Warbler. We started at Eli Whitney Museum, birding various trails along the river for 2 hours, then carpooled up to Farnham lot, and walked up Farnham and Trowbridge (which was pretty quiet). Weather overcast all morning, 60°F, with light rain and light NE breeze for first hour or two. Afterwards, a few of us saw a female BLUE GROSBEL at the CT Trust for Historic Preservation / Regional water works, located on Whitney Ave. across the street from the entrance to Eli Whitney Museum.

64 species: Canada Goose, Mute Swan, Wood Duck, Mallard, Common Loon, Double-crested Cormorant, Great Blue Heron, Black-crowned Night-Heron, Turkey Vulture, Osprey, Cooper's Hawk, Red-tailed Hawk, Spotted Sandpiper, Herring Gull, Great Black-backed Gull, Mourning Dove, Chimney Swift, Ruby-throated Hummingbird, Red-bellied Woodpecker, Downy Woodpecker, Northern Flicker (Yellow-shafted), Peregrine Falcon, Eastern Phoebe, Eastern Kingbird, Warbling Vireo, Red-eyed Vireo, Blue Jay, Common Raven (pair of adults in flight and calling, plus scope views of 4 nearly full grown nestlings in nest), Northern Rough-winged Swallow, Barn Swallow, Black-capped Chickadee, Tufted Titmouse, White-breasted Nuthatch, House Wren, Blue-gray Gnatcatcher, Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Wood Thrush, American Robin, Gray Catbird, Northern Mockingbird, European Starling, Ovenbird, Northern Waterthrush, Blue-winged Warbler, Black-and-white Warbler, Tennessee Warbler, Nashville Warbler, Common Yellowthroat, American Redstart, Northern Parula, Yellow Warbler, Chestnut-sided Warbler, Yellow-rumped Warbler (Myrtle), Black-throated Green

Warbler, Song Sparrow, White-throated Sparrow, Scarlet Tanager, Northern Cardinal, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, Red-winged Blackbird, Common Grackle, Baltimore Oriole, American Goldfinch, House Sparrow

--Frank Mantlik

Racebrook Tract, Orange and Woodbridge, Trip Report

28 birders participated in the Mother's Day bird walk at the Racebrook Tract in Orange and Woodbridge on May 10. We walked through beautiful deciduous and mixed coniferous woodlands, through the open brush of a power line cut, and along picturesque woodland streams. We were treated to fine looks at several beautiful and striking birds, including Baltimore Orioles, Rose-breasted Grosbeaks, and Scarlet Tanagers. We also were pleased to see and hear a male Pileated Woodpecker. Ovenbirds were plentiful in the woods, but easier to hear than see. We heard several Louisiana Waterthrushes and saw several other warbler species, including Pine, Blue-winged, and Black and White Warbler, Common Yellowthroat, and Northern Parula. We saw and heard Wood Thrushes and heard a Veery. Other species of note observed on the trip included: Wood Duck, Red-tailed Hawk, Chimney Swift, Hairy Woodpecker, Eastern Kingbird, Eastern Towhee, and Field Sparrow. All total, 45 species were observed on the walk. This was a great way to celebrate Mother's Day.

--Chris Loscalzo

Naugatuck State Forest Trip Report

About 16 club members went to the Naugatuck State Forest on May 16th for a fine morning of birding. We had to wait out the rain for about an hour or so, and it was a bit wet as we started on the trails, but it dried up eventually and we saw great birds everywhere we went. We started out at the parking lot at the end of Hunters Mountain Road, hiked the trail south from there through the woods and past the pond, and then took the scenic trail through the gorge. We then walked up Forest Road to Hunters Mountain Road, and walked through the fields on the north side of the road. In taxonomic order, we saw the following birds of interest: a pair of Wood Ducks (they flew out from behind the log cabin at the corner of Forest Road and Hunters Mountain Road), two Great Blue Heron (remarkably observed flying through the woods over the stream that parallels Forest Road), a Green Heron (a flyover over the fields north of the road), a Yellow-bellied Sapsucker (on a tree near the cabin), an ACADIAN FLYCATCHER (probably the rarest bird of the day, seen first over the river in the gorge and then over Forest Road), a Winter Wren (heard at its usual location in the gorge), a pair of Eastern Bluebirds (in the field north of Hunters Mountain Road) and fifteen warbler species, included Chestnut-sided, Magnolia, Black-throated Blue, Black-throated Green, Prairie, Worm-eating, Hooded, Canada, and Louisiana Waterthrush. We also got glimpses of the LAWRENCE'S WARBLER at the same location as last year: at the power line cut on Forest Road. We also saw and heard numerous Rose-breasted Grosbeaks, Baltimore Orioles, Scarlet Tanagers, and Indigo Buntings. Talk about colorful plumages! All total, we observed 63 species on this fine spring day.

--Chris Loscalzo

Barn Island Wildlife Management Area Trip Report

Eighteen club members went to the Barn Island Wildlife Management Area in Stonington, in the southeast corner of the state, on Saturday, May 23rd for a full half-day of birding. We started out on the short trail that leads from the parking area to the cove, checked the area around the boat launch, and then took the long hike on the trail past all of the impoundments, through the woods, back through the field, and then back to the parking area

again. The entire hike was about 5 miles in length and took us four hours to complete.

Highlights were: a Northern Harrier soaring over the marsh (a rare bird this time of year), Glossy Ibis (a pair in the shallow



Photo by Amanda Kallenbach

water near the boat launch and a flock at the north end of the marsh at the first impoundment), Black-bellied and Semipalmated Plover, twenty Short-billed Dowitchers (one large, migratory flock flew in and roosted on the rocks near the boat launch), Least Tern (mostly down by the boat launch), Willow Flycatcher (one at the edge of the cove and another near the fourth impoundment), White-eyed and Yellow-throated Vireo, Marsh Wren, Cedar Waxwing, (only) eight warbler species, Saltmarsh Sparrow (only one, in the marsh at the first impoundment seen briefly), and Orchard Oriole (a female and first year male in the open field). Of the warblers, Yellow Warblers were especially abundant, and American Redstarts nearly so. The only disappointment for the day was the absence of Bobolinks in the fields along Palmer Neck Road (the road that leads to the refuge). Otherwise, we had a great day and tallied a satisfying total of 76 species. This is truly a great place to visit this time of year.

--Chris Loscalzo



Bent of the River

Photo by Mike Ferrari

NHBC Winter Feeder Survey 2014-2015 - Final Report May 17, 2015

Last year I wrote: "This year we had a lot of snow storms and it was very cold for a long time. Many of us did not believe that spring would ever show up." Only this year it was colder and lasted longer. I started with 3 to 4 Black-capped Chickadees and ended up with 1. This year was the first year I saw at my feeders up to 10 Goldfinch when normally it would only be up to 4. I could not get to my Niger Feeders since the snow was too deep so the Goldfinch went crazy with the Hulled Sunflower and peanut mix in my tube feeders. I did get Pine Siskins but no Common Redpolls. Some of you had Fox Sparrows all year and two of you had Eastern Towhees in the last week. Many of us had a lot of the winter migrants and others got none. Mostly the numbers for all the winter migrants were down this year.

We had 18 surveyors this year and again we were widely scattered around New Haven County:

We saw 53 species of birds this year. In the last 7 weeks we had all the species on the Common List. We had 14 species out of 34 on the Uncommon List seen during the last 7 weeks and they were: American Tree Sparrow (Winie Wirth), Brown Creeper (Amy Hopkins, Nancy Rosenbaum, Edward Sprowson, Charlotte K. White), Common Redpoll (Amy Hopkins, Dean Rupp), Eastern Towhee (Bev Prophen, Jane Scully), Hermit Thrush (Carol Goertz), Kestrel (Biswajit Mukherjee), Northern Harrier (Maris Fiondella), Pine Siskin (9 Surveyors), Raven (Ellie Tessmer), Red-breasted Nuthatch (Edward Sprowson), Red-shouldered Hawk (Carol Goertz, Amy Hopkins, Bev Prophen, Helen Wilson, Winie Wirth), Rusty Blackbirds (Nancy Rosenbaum), Vesper Sparrow (Ellie Tessmer), Winter Wren (Ellie Tessmer, Andy Verderame).

In the Waterfowl category we had a Great Blue Heron (Dean Rupp) and a Wood Duck (Nancy Morand).

In the Animal category we had 14 out of 23 for 60%. Gray Squirrel led the way, followed by White tail Deer, then Chipmunk, Black Squirrel, Bob Cat, Brown Rat, Coyote, Feral Cat, Opossum, Rabbit, Raccoon, Red Fox, Red Squirrel, and Skunk.

I have attached graphs of 5 species which are showing 3 trend lines one for each year. A look at the graphs shows that the American Goldfinch finished the year way above the previous years and this was during the coldest part. Maybe there was no natural food for them and feeders were the only source of food. The Black-capped Chickadee was about normal, around 60 birds per week. It looks like the Common Grackle left town for the winter, showing up in early spring. The number of Dark-eyed Juncos soared from week 13 to week 20 and then their count returned to normal. The White-throated Sparrow came in slightly under the last two years.

I have also attached a list showing all the species in each category and the maximum number of that species seen in any one week of the survey. This week is a different week for each species.

Peter Vitali

NHBC Winter Feeder Survey Chairman

Maximum Number of a Species seen during any 1 week of the Survey

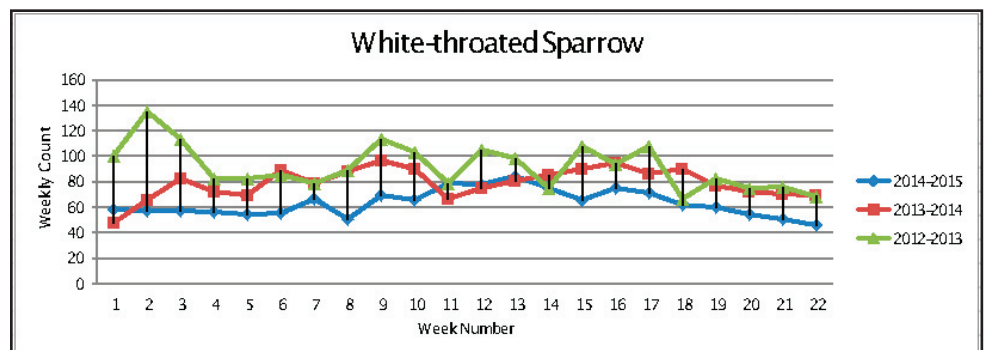
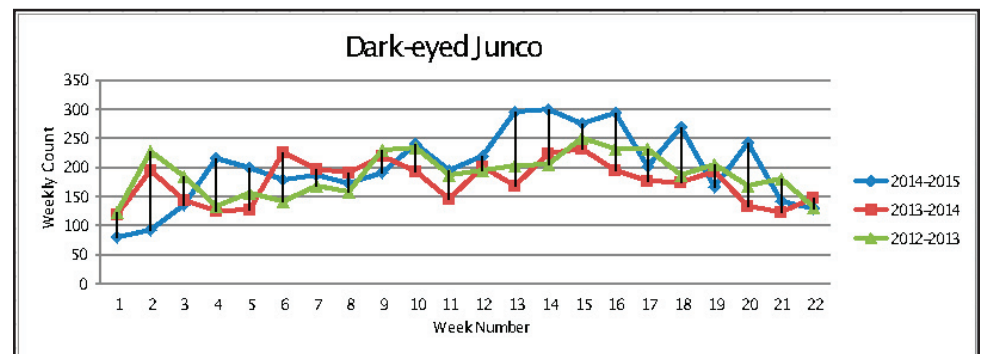
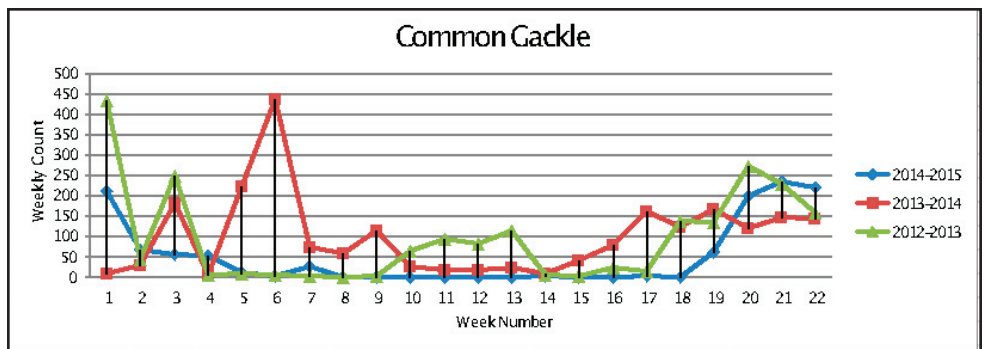
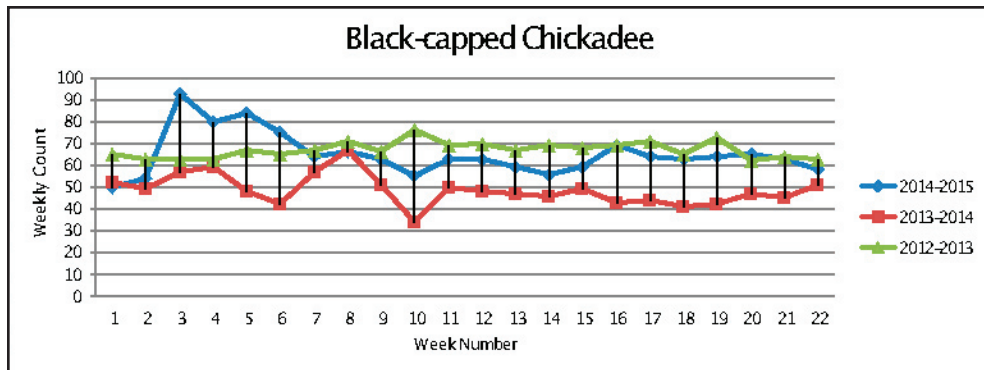
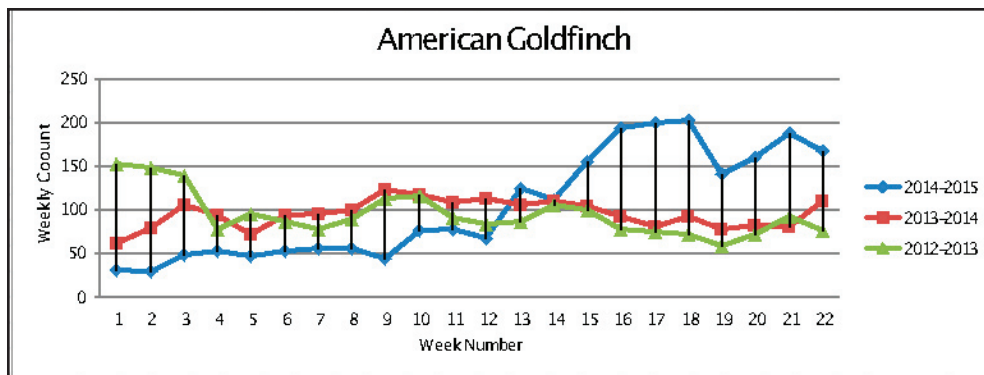
Common species		
1	American Crow	16
2	American Goldfinch	202
3	American Robin	22
4	Black-capped Chickadee	52
5	Blue Jay	52
6	Brown-headed Cowbird	35
7	Carolina Wren	20
8	Chipping Sparrow	9
9	Common Grackle	235
10	Cooper's Hawk	6
11	Dark-eyed Junco	202
12	Downy Woodpecker	53
13	Eastern Bluebird	16
14	European Starling	88
15	Fox Sparrow	13
16	Hairy Woodpecker	23
17	House Finch	89
18	House Sparrow	138
19	Mourning Dove	140
20	Northern Cardinal	64
21	Northern Flicker	9
22	Northern Mockingbird	2
23	Purple Finch	22
24	Red-bellied Woodpecker	29
25	Red-tailed Hawk	4
26	Red-winged Blackbird	202
27	Rock Dove (Pigeon)	20
28	Sharp-shinned Hawk	3
29	Song Sparrow	20
30	Tufted Titmouse	52
31	White-breasted Nuthatch	46
32	White-throated Sparrow	84
33	Wild Turkey	3
34	Yellow-bellied Sapsucker	3

Animals		
	Black Squirrel	8
	Bob Cat	1
	Brown Rat	1
	Chipmunk	1
	Coyote	1
	Feral Cat	4
	Flying Squirrel	
	Gray Fox	
	Gray Squirrel	81
	Moat	1
	Moose	1
	Opossum	3
	Rabbit	3
	Beauman	10
	Red Fox	2
	Red Squirrel	3
	Short-tailed Bat	
	Short-tailed Shrew	
	Skunk	1
	Wale	
	White Tail Deer	17
	Woodchuck	1

Uncommon Species		
	American Tree Sparrow	3
	American Woodcock	
	Blackpoll Warbler	
	Black Vulture	
	Broad-winged Hawk	
	Brown Creeper	3
	Cedar Waxwing	
	Common Redpoll	1
	Eastern Kingbird	
	Eastern Phoebe	
	Eastern Towhee	2
	Field Sparrow	
	Fish Crow	
	Golden-crowned Kinglet	1
	Hermit Thrush	1
	Kestrel	1
	Lincoln Sparrow	
	Merlin	
	Mourning Dove	2
	Northern Harrier	1
	Northern Oriole	
	Pileated Woodpecker	
	Pine Siskin	40
	Pine Warbler	
	Raven	2
	Red-breasted Nuthatch	1
	Red-shouldered Hawk	3
	Rusty Blackbird	16
	Ruby-crowned Kinglet	
	Savannah Sparrow	
	Swamp Sparrow	
	Turkey Vulture	1
	Vesper Sparrow	2
	White-crowned Sparrow	
	Winter Wren	2
	Woodcock	
	Wood Thrush	
	Yellow-rumped Warbler	1

Water Fowl		
	American Black Duck	1
	Canada Goose	
	Great Blue Heron	1
	Herring Gull	
	Hooded Merganser	
	Mallard	36
	Ring-billed Gull	
	Wood Duck	2

Graphs of Weekly Count of 5 Species 2014-2015





NEW HAVEN BIRD CLUB
P.O. BOX 9004
NEW HAVEN, CT 06532-0004

Newsletter June 2015

The date on address labels is your membership expiration date.

NHBC MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____

State, Zip +4 _____

Phone _____

Email _____

(Please print clearly in block letters)

Dues:

____ Individual - \$15

____ Couple/Family - \$20 # of family members _____

____ Supporting - \$50 # of family members _____

____ Student under 18 - Free

____ Life Membership: A one-time payment of \$300
for 1 or 2 people at same address.

____ Additional gift to support the NHBC \$ _____

____ I would like to volunteer to help the club.

Make check payable to New Haven Bird Club and
send to: New Haven Bird Club, PO Box 9004,
New Haven CT 06532-0004

The NHBC membership year is from July 1 to June 30.
New members joining between January 1 and June 30
are given full membership for the rest of the current
year and also for the following membership year.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

New Haven Bird Club is a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization. **All dues and donations are fully tax deductible.** If your employer gives matching grants, please take advantage of the offer. It's free and helps NHBC's program budget.

The Club welcomes everyone irrespective of age, race, gender, sexual preference, or national origin.

If your address, phone or email change, please send that information to the Club address given on the form to the left or contact the Membership Chair, Mike Ferrari: mike.ferrari@att.net or 203.435.5712.

NHBC does not release its membership list or email addresses to other organizations.

The New Haven Bird Club is now on Facebook. So log onto facebook and like the page "New Haven Bird Club." You can post your photos, see other photos, participate in a discussion and check out the upcoming events.

CTBirds is an open discussion email list to discuss birds and birding in the state. To Subscribe, go to:
http://lists.ctbirding.org/mailman/listinfo/ctbirds_lists.ctbirding.org

The CTDailyReport list is used to distribute summaries of rare and uncommon bird sightings. To Subscribe, go to:
http://lists.ctbirding.org/mailman/listinfo/ctdailyreport_lists.ctbirding.org

NHBC website: www.newhavenbirdclub.org