



# *Bittle Gull*

Visit the RBA's website at [www.RochesterBirding.org](http://www.RochesterBirding.org)

Rochester Birding Association, P.O. Box 92055, 1335 Jefferson Road, Rochester, NY 14692-9998

## ***October 2021 Events and Birding Field Trips***

Please Note: Pre-registration is now required for all field trips (see the COVID-19 field trip guidelines in the revised field trip schedule or on the RBA website). Registrations via Eventbrite open 7 days before the date of the field trip. Bring your own binoculars and scopes if available, as there is limited sharing of equipment.

### **Oct 10 HAMLIN BEACH STATE PARK**

Sunday We'll start off walking flat wooded and brushy areas of the park, looking for thrushes, sparrows, and maybe a half-hardy warbler or two. After that, we'll stop by the lake watch to view ducks on the water and in flight, learning about the lake watch process. Dress appropriately for cooler weather along the lake, and wear comfortable footwear. Restroom facilities are available. Meet at **8:00 a.m.** in Hamlin Beach State Park, Parking Lot 1. **Spotting scopes would be very useful.**

**Leaders:** Dominic Sherony 585-223-7353 and co-leaders Sheryl Gracewski and Tom Nash 585-261-6975

### **Oct 14 October Meeting—Birding Newfoundland & Labrador**

Thursday Last month we explored the birds of the tropical paradise islands—this month we head north all the way to the Canadian province of Newfoundland and Labrador. Jared Clarke, expert birder, will entice us to this boreal paradise with a tour of his home province and the many birds that inhabit it. Don't miss it! See topic and speaker bio on following page

### **Oct 16 BATAVIA WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT**

Saturday Why a wastewater treatment plant? Open water and a great location mean that this spot appears regularly on fall birding lists. We will drive on the banks of the ponds, getting out wherever the birds are congregating. Discover the great opportunity this spot (and its helpful staff) offers. Restrooms might be available at the plant offices. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the wastewater treatment plant at the end of Industrial Blvd., which is off Pearl Street (Route 33). From the NYS Thruway (I-90) at Batavia, exit 48, go south on Route 98 into the city of Batavia. At the second light (candy store), make a right turn onto Oak Street, which is Route 33. Continue on Rt. 33 west approximately 0.5 miles to Industrial Blvd. and make a left. Proceed south past the railroad tracks and straight up the hill and through the open gates to the entrance building of the treatment plant (first building on your left). Or, from Rochester, take I-490 W, to Exit 2 (Route 33 west). Follow Route 33 west through Batavia; turn left onto Oak Street (Route 33), stay right at roundabout, continue on Route 33, 0.5 miles to Industrial Blvd., turn left. Continue straight across the railroad tracks and up the hill. Turn left into the parking lot of the offices. If COVID guidelines allow, we will carpool from the plant offices. Spotting scopes would be very useful.

**Leaders:** Christina Hoh 973-224-7009 and co-leader Cathy Ballard 585-322-2621

**Oct 21 Birds & Brews**

Thursday Birds & Brews is back! This is a casual evening for members to get together and share birding stories, compare travel destinations, and catch up all while having a pint of Rochester's finest ale at Faircraft Brauhaus. This German influenced brewery not only has a wide variety on tap but has a full menu of food as well. Hope to see you there!

**Oct 30 DURAND-EASTMAN PARK**

Saturday Waxwings, winter finches, and lingering migrants are possible. We may visit Irondequoit Bay to look for waterfowl. This trip is wheelchair accessible. Low difficulty—slight grade at one point. Length about 2.5 miles, total. Restrooms may be available on this route. Meet at 9:00 a.m. in the Lakeshore Blvd. parking lot between Zoo and Log Cabin Roads (Parking Lot D). Please dress for the weather.

**Leaders:** Amy Kahn 585-310-2330 and co-leaders Sheryl Gracewski and Tom Nash 585-261-6975

**Nov 28 NIAGARA RIVER**

Sunday Join us on our birding venture along the Niagara River in both the US and Canada. We will start at Lake Ontario and work our way south to the Falls. Our focus will be on waterfowl and gulls, including Bonaparte's Gull and Little Gull, with possible late migrating Common Tern, with additional stops for Red-headed Woodpecker, Black Vulture and late migrating passerines. Meet at the Old Fort Niagara parking lot at 9:00 am. Bring beverages and lunch, for this is an all day trip. If COVID guidelines allow, carpooling is strongly advised, as we will be crossing into Canada. Participants MUST bring passports or enhanced driver's licenses. Dress warmly and in layers. Spotting scopes would be very useful.

**Leaders:** Tom O'Donnell 716-284-5569 and co-leader Cathy Ballard 585-322-2621

### ***Calling all bird lovers—Volunteers needed!***

The RBA is looking for a **Webmaster**. Our website is in Wordpress, so knowledge of this platform is critical. The Webmaster will handle all the minor issues that come up with websites—broken links, software updates, and so on—as well as construction of new pages and more complex tasks. We are willing to pay hourly fees for this work! We'd love to find someone within the membership who is willing to take this on. Contact Randi Minetor at writerrandi@gmail.com, or at (585) 737-3449.

The **RBA Field Trip Committee** is looking for a Committee Chair and extra member. Duties include helping schedule field trips, contact leaders, and gathering reports. Please reach out to Liz Magnanti at lizmagnanti@gmail.com or (585)748-0309 if you are interested!

The **RBA Records Committee** is looking for additional members to help with the gathering, screening, and summarizing of local bird records.

Currently, records are gathered monthly from sources such as eBird, geneseebirds, the Braddock Bay hawkwatch, the BBBO banding station, other project data, and personal records submissions. From these, a monthly Noteworthy Records table is prepared for posting to the RBA website along with a set of field notes including a list of contributors. From these, a summary is included in the Little Gull. Additional responsibilities of the committee include preparing quarterly summaries for The Kingbird, the journal of NYSOA, and for submission to the appropriate regional editors for North American Birds.

An aim has been for the committee to meet once per month enough after the end of a month for that prior month's data to be available and early enough to allow preparing information for a 15<sup>th</sup> of the month Little Gull input deadline. In person meetings are preferred, but COVID issues have led to Zoom meetings over the past year plus. Please contact rspahn@prodigy.net if you are interested.



## Welcome to the Flock!

Join us in welcoming these 10 new or returning members (6 new memberships) who joined in the last month:

Susan Blackburn  
 Alex Friscia  
 Mathew Gavette  
 Marian Nelson  
 Sarah Risser  
 Michael Soltow & Family  
 (Keely, Rosie, Norah, James)

Current RBA Membership as of September 14 is 456:  
 439 Household Memberships  
 2 Young Birders  
 1 Corporate (The Bird House)  
 1 Little Gull membership  
 13 Complimentary

Jo Taylor  
 Membership Data

Adrianna Anderson  
 Membership Outreach



*President's  
 Column  
 Liz Magnanti*

The days are growing shorter and the temperatures are getting cooler. One thing is for sure- fall is in the air! This is the time of year I lament on all of the garden projects I had the best intentions on doing that alas, never made it to fruition. One thing that I can take solace in, however, is the recommendation that minimal fall cleanup is the best thing for wildlife! A cause I can get behind! Leaving a bit of a messy garden full of leaf litter, dried plant stalks, sticks and seed heads can not only provide less stress to the gardener come fall, but it also provides important habitat! There are some important cleanup items I do make sure to focus on in the fall, however.

As far as fall cleanup goes, there are some important things I make sure take precedent before the others. The first, is cleaning any bird feeders that I have. Bird feeders are a place where birds of many species congregate. In turn, these sites can spread diseases like finch eye disease. Thankfully, many bird feeders now are designed to be cleaned easily. If you can, completely take apart the bird feeder you want to clean. This may mean unscrewing a few things, taking out perches and disassembling the feeder. Soaking the feeder in hot water with a biodegradable dish soap will do most of the work for you. If you have a tube feeder, using a scrubber like a bottle brush does wonders. If you have a feeder made of wood or recycled

plastic, a scrubbing sponge or magic eraser are your best friends.

Cleaning out bird houses is important this time of the year as well. In general, the rule of thumb with cleaning out houses is once the young have fledged the nest can be removed. This can be hard to determine depending on the time of the year. Some birds that have multiple broods like Eastern Bluebirds and House Sparrows can start nesting again quickly after their broods have fledged. You may find that it's hard to clean out nest boxes at the right time because they have already laid another clutch by the time you go to clean out the box. This time of the year it is pretty safe to clean out your nest boxes. If you find anything that makes it appear a bird is still using the nest box it can't hurt to give it another week and check on it. If there hasn't been any change in the nest or eggs it should be safe to clean out. If you happen to have a butterfly house in the garden, now is the time to do the exact opposite of cleaning it out. Butterfly houses aren't a place for butterflies to raised their young like a bird house is, this is a place for them to hibernate. If you have a butterfly house, make sure it is stuffed with grasses and sticks. Butterflies like the Mourning Cloak will hibernate as adults by wedging into butterfly houses and in the bark of trees. Others, like some swallow-tails, have caterpillars that will go into a house to form their chrysalis where they will spend all winter. And now comes the easy part... the things that can benefit wildlife just by leaving them put. The first, is keeping plant material in the yard. Dead plant stalks can provide not only seeds but habitat. Flowers like

Black-eyed Susan, Purple Coneflower, and other natives provide food for birds in the source of seeds. The stems of plants can be a place for butterflies to pupate from and other insects to burrow inside of to spend the winter or lay their eggs. Dead leaves are a place for insects to burrow under or, in the case of moths, roll up in to spend the winter in their cocoon. Any sticks that are in the yard can be arranged in a crisscross fashion to provide a brush pile. This provides a place for birds to roost in and hide from predators. It can also be a home for hibernating toads and snakes and small mammals.

As we roll into the fall the RBA is planning for the year ahead. At the moment we are looking for a chair of the Field Trip Committee. While the Field Trip Committee we have in place is already quite strong, there is a need for a person to take on the leadership role to make sure all the pieces are in place. This responsibility can sound intimidating, but the group is full of people who are willing and able to help someone take the lead on this. Please contact me if you are interested in this endeavor! Thank you for your continued support, and I hope to see you either in person, or virtually, at our next meeting!

## ***October Meeting—Birding Newfoundland & Labrador***

### **Birds of Newfoundland & Labrador: Perched on the Edge of North America**

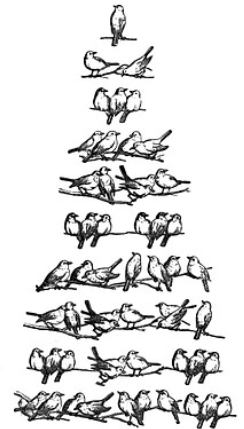
Located at the edge of North America, Newfoundland & Labrador is home to a unique mix of birdlife. Join Jared Clarke to learn more about the diversity of species that might be found there – Atlantic Puffin, Northern Gannet, Boreal Chickadee, Mourning Warbler, Willow Ptarmigan ... and so many more! From some of the world's most spectacular (and accessible) seabird colonies to lush boreal forests; subarctic tundra to tranquil lakes and wetlands – Canada's easternmost province is a wonderful birding destination.

Jared Clarke grew up on the northeast coast of Newfoundland and was introduced to the outdoors at a very young age, mostly by his grandfathers. Always a nature enthusiast, he became interested in birds while working for a local conservation group. Jared soon becoming one of the most avid birders in the province. Despite his "official" training as a health researcher (Ph.D. Medicine), his love of nature and sharing it with others increasingly led him astray. He currently runs a small bird and nature tour business, called Bird•The•Rock, and routinely leads trips at home and abroad for various tour companies. You can follow his adventures at [www.birdtherock.com](http://www.birdtherock.com).

**Save the Dates!**  
**Rochester Christmas Bird Count**  
 ~ Sunday, December 19  
**Letchworth/Silver Lakes Bird Count**  
 ~ Saturday, December 18  
**Little Lakes Bird Count**  
 ~ Saturday, December 26

**Citizen Science  
 at its best  
 Join in the  
 Tradition**

**Details will appear in the  
 November Little Gull**





## ***RBA in the Field***

### **Montezuma NWR August 22, 2021**

The annual RBA trip to Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge was held on Sunday in late August as it is every year. This is classically viewed as a shorebird trip since this refuge is one of the best places in upstate New York to see migrant shorebirds. A total of 18 people joined the trip on one of those dog-days-of-summer. It was sunny, hot, humid, and had very little breeze. We covered the Seneca trail, Wildlife Drive, Knox-Marsellus Marsh, and the Sandhill Crane unit on VanDyne Spoor Rd. Along these stops, there were some highlights.

Along the Seneca Trail, we had close views and photo opportunities of two adult Bald Eagles. A few summer residents including Eastern Wood-Pewee and Great-crested Flycatcher were still calling from the woods.

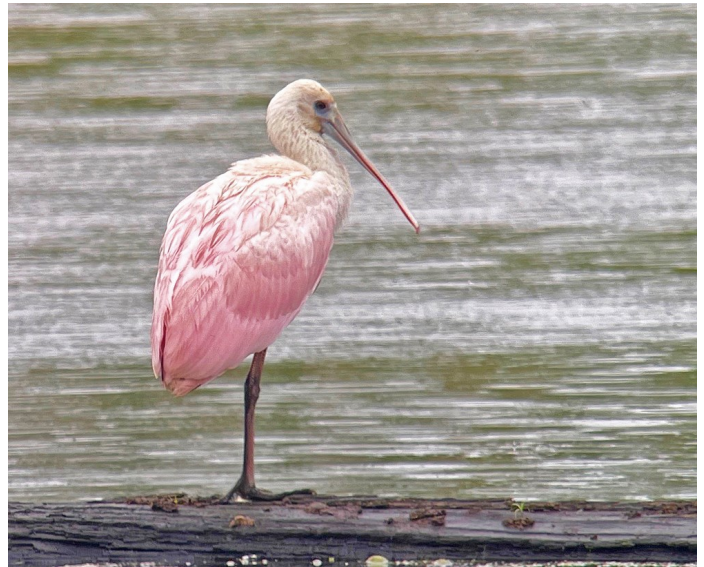
On the Wildlife Drive, we spent time listening to and watching a large flock of Bobolinks. These birds were in basic plumage, they had gathered for some of their final days before migration. Their repeated “tink” calls could be heard from the marsh. In flight, the buffy rump contrasted with the dark dorsal surface of their back and wings. Ospreys were still active and there were lots of swallows high overhead.

At Knox-Marsellus, we watched Pied-billed Grebes, Caspian Terns, Trumpeter Swans, Sandhill Cranes and a few distant yellowlegs. We searched for and did not find the Roseate Spoonbill and the Wood Stork, rare species in New York State. Then one of the participants, Leslie Preston, found the Roseate Spoonbill roosting at a location on the far side of the pond. Everyone on the trip got clear scope views of this very rare species.

We wanted to check out the Sandhill Crane

unit before we finished for the day. It was here that the two Short-billed Dowitchers were found. There were some Blue-winged Teal and other more common marsh species. One highlight was a distant Merlin.

*Dominic Sherony & Michael Tetlow*



Alan Bloom, Montezuma NWR

### **Ontario Beach and Turning Point September 4, 2021**

Perfect day! Temp in the 70s, clear sky and calm wind. Leaves moving in a tree probably means there is a warbler behind them, some of our quarry for the day. First, the group surveyed the ages of Ring-billed Gulls in the Ontario Beach Parking lot which is always interesting. We then moved to the beach which surprisingly had none of the usual dog walkers or grooming devices present to disturb the birds. We found many gulls of the Herring persuasion with some different ages and only one adult Greater Black-backed Gull. At the water's edge, there were Semipalmated Plover, Sanderling and Ruddy Turnstones. On our way back to the cars, sharp eyes located warblers in the trees along the breakwater. We identified Tennessee and Black-throated Green Warblers.

After relocating to Turning Point Park, we walked down to the boardwalk. On the opposite shore we noticed the remediation project by the DEC that is in progress with planted, fenced areas on new mud bars. Walking the busy boardwalk to the north, we found a few Green Herons, a group of female Wood Ducks, a Belted Kingfisher, and a distant Lesser Yellowlegs. Retracing our steps sharp eyes located a Marsh Wren which some got a look at. The trail to the south was disappointing with birds thin in number and shy to appear, even when encouraged with a tape. We did manage to see both Red-eyed and Warbling Vireo, and a Northern Parula. Most of the sixteen participants stayed till the end with the final bird species count being 40.

*John Boettcher, Tom Nash, Sheryl Gracewski*

### **Whiting Road Nature Preserve**

**September 11, 2021**

It was a cool but mostly sunny day enjoyed by 19 attendees. The co-leaders were excited to have many new birders. The bushes and trees surrounding the parking lot got us going with quite a few Cedar Waxwings, a Hairy Woodpecker, a female American Redstart, an Eastern Wood-Pewee, a Carolina Wren, and a handful of other more common birds. At the start of our trip, we went across the street to the ponds. It was surprisingly very quiet except for a Green Heron which was spotted by a few attendees when it moved.

The trails started out quietly until we reached the big field on the brown trail where we were entertained by 15+ Eastern Bluebirds, many of them juveniles. There were also around 30 young House Finches perched high in a tree. A flash of yellow in one tree with the bluebirds, initially suspected to be a Nashville Warbler, turned out to be a Pine Warbler.

There were two Northern Mockingbirds, a Pileated Woodpecker, a female Rose-breasted Grosbeak, three Northern Flickers, as well as two Chipping Sparrows flying between the trees in the field. Flyovers included two Canada Geese, two Turkey Vultures, a Sharp-shinned Hawk and a juvenile Red-tailed Hawk. Many of the birds found were either molting or were juveniles. This accounted for the fact that much of the walk appeared to be very quiet.

The rest of the trip was mainly Chickadees, Blue Jays, and a few different species of woodpeckers. Then we were surprised by another flash of yellow, which turned out to be a Magnolia Warbler which gave us a great show. There were lots of Oohs and Ahhs. A male American Redstart also showed briefly. We saw a couple Red-eyed Vireos and we heard one Eastern Towhee which stayed well hidden. Towards the end of the walk we saw and heard two Carolina Wrens.



Photo credit: Eunice Thein



After 2 1/2 hours and 2.5 miles we returned to the parking lot. A final visit across the street resulted in some elusive Wood Ducks. Everyone enjoyed the trip because of not only the 39 bird species found, but also because of the great weather.

*Dick Horsey, Candace Giles, Eunice Thein*

### **Durand-Eastman Park, September 12, 2021**

A cloudy, mild, mid-60s day greeted the 12 of us as we gathered at Parking Lot D. Following introductions, we moved to the pavilion area off Kings Highway in search of the Red-headed Woodpeckers seen two days earlier. White-breasted Nuthatches were plentiful, and one or two Red-bellied Woodpeckers called as we scanned the treetops. About to give up and move on, a short call was heard and a new-to-Rochester and to birding member of the group spotted the Red-headed Woodpecker! Though high up, everyone got good looks, and it was a life bird for several in the group. Horseshoe Road was very quiet, though some had brief looks at a Pileated Woodpecker and a Gray Catbird. There was good activity when we arrived at the maintenance parking lot on

Zoo Road, with Red-bellied Woodpeckers and an Eastern Phoebe showing well. Zoo to Log Cabin Road had flying and perched Red-tailed Hawks, many Blue Jays, Northern Flickers, two White-throated Sparrows, several Eastern Wood-Pewees, and a Wood Duck paddling with a Blue-winged Teal. Hoping to find some warblers, we took the trail from Log Cabin Road through the woods to the Orchard area. Three Tufted Titmouse were found, but no warblers. Heading back toward our cars on Zoo, we heard Black-capped Chickadees, and a Magnolia and a Black-throated Green Warbler, a Swainson's Thrush, a Blue-headed Vireo, and a wren species were seen in a flurry of activity. Then, jays were calling loudly across the road and, though quite hidden, a large brown bird could be made out through the branches. A Red-tailed Hawk being mobbed by the jays? No, on closer look, Tom N. realized it was a Barred Owl! Everyone had decent looks before it flew off. An exciting end to the trip! We tallied 39 species for the day just as rain began to fall. Thanks to all who joined us!

*Jeanne and Tom Verhulst*



Photo credit: © 2021 Jeanne Verhulst

## Records Report

1. A warm, humid, almost tropical month. Temperatures averaged 73.8°F, 3.1° above normal. Warm muggy nights were the rule and in the last half month only two days dropped below 65° at any time. No 90° days, but five days hit 89°, and all maxima were > 70°. It was the 7<sup>th</sup> warmest August on record. Precipitation totaled 2.55", 0.76" below normal. There was light rain on 14 days, but the only significant rainfall was 0.74" on 1-2 August. The longest dry stretch was four days, 3-6 August.

2. The total number of species reported was again over 200, with good numbers of shorebirds (26) and warblers (26) and at least five rarities - Western Sandpiper, Wood Stork, Swallow-tailed Kite, Swainson's Hawk, and Yellow-headed Blackbird - depending on how one assigns that term. Many birders were again still doing Breeding Bird Atlas (BBA) work. The close "misses" were Black-billed Cuckoo, Winter Wren, and Cerulean Warbler. The few others were only few irregular arrivals and breeding birds that require dedicated searching by this time of year. There were again a few good finds just short distances outside our region. A total of 350 new bands at the BBBO banding station was back to the 2019 level, mainly due to only one day of banding in the first half month. The eBird download at 35,068 was down about 10 % from last year, certainly influenced by the muggy, damp month and being into a different type of BBA effort.

3. Waterfowl reported were relatively poor in both the numbers of species and individuals. The only really good count was 650 Mallards in the NMWMA. Early or rarer summer visitant diving ducks included: Red-head, White-winged Scoter, and Bufflehead. The major increasing trend for the season was the number of waterbirds, including waterfowl species not seen much in summer near the Lake Ontario shore, present all summer. There was a decent Pied-billed Grebe count from the NMWMA and small numbers of Red-necked Grebe seen passing Hamlin Beach on multiple dates starting on the 14<sup>th</sup>. Once again, a rare Eurasian Collared Dove was sighted at Hamlin Beach SP; keeps open the questions around why the species has not increased in our region, as it has in many areas across the country. Common Nighthawk was first reported the 2<sup>nd</sup>, with only small numbers after that. 717 eBird lines for Ruby-throated Hummingbird was another increase. Again, much additional analysis

would be required to extract meaning.

4. Among the Rails, Gallinule, Coot, and Sandhill Crane reports numbers were again low due the habitat issues. Common Gallinule provided the best count at 161 in an area not especially actively birded in the past, the NMWMA (Guy Baldassarre Marsh) area.

5. Lake Ontario water levels were back above average, spotty heavy rains left the NMWMA flooded, and most fields were not harvested and disked, so the bulk of the shorebirding was from the BB-ES site or in birds passing lakeshore sites. The only rarer records included a large flock of 75 Whimbrel, a Hudsonian Godwit, an immature Western Sandpiper, several Willets, and several Wilson's Phalaropes. Another now-scarcer species reported was Upland Sandpiper. Other shorebird counts in our region were low.

6. Late in the month, a Long-tailed Jaeger and another jaeger not identified to species were spotted passing Hamlin Beach SP. There were no really rare gulls or terns reported and only one adult Lesser Black-backed Gull. Peak counts for all were relatively low.

7. Small numbers of Common Loon were scattered through the month, mostly passing Hamlin Beach. Double-crested Cormorant numbers were good at the usual Lake Ontario shore and bay sites. On the 23rd, hawkwatchers had a nice surprise in a **Wood Stork** up soaring with a kettle of Red-tails. No big heron and egret counts this year.

8. No Black Vulture this month. The region's 7<sup>th</sup> **Swallow-tailed Kite**, photographed over the Town of Rush on the 16th, was another nice surprise. Volunteers again staffed a formal hawkwatch this month at Braddock Bay. The peak counts were: 46 Turkey Vultures, 19 Bald Eagles, 94 Broad-winged Hawks, and 502 Red-tailed Hawks (on the 10<sup>th</sup>). A Swainson's Hawk on the 26<sup>th</sup> was a summer rarity here. The total of 3107 raptors tallied was close to last year's tally. American Kestrel, Merlin, and Peregrine Falcon sightings were few. The Rochester Peregrine Falcon story can be followed on [rfalconcam.com](http://rfalconcam.com).

9. Again, all of the really expected passerine species were reported. The only outstanding rarity was Yellow-headed Blackbird, but some of the scarcer or more interesting species included: Olive-sided Flycatcher; White-crowned Sparrow; and Prothonotary Warbler, the last still present on Armitage Rd. plus one in Ellison Park. The only "decent" count was Ce-



dar Waxwing. Others were low; reporting or presence issues? More illustrations can be found in the Noteworthy Records table to be posted on the RBA website.

10. Please submit reports to eBird, post them on geneseebirds, and/or send by the 5th of the month to Andrea Patterson, 144 Greystone Lane, #24, Rochester, NY 14618.

	2021	2020	10-year Average
Species for September	205	207	198.0
New for the year	9	5	5.2
Total for the year to date	283	278	276.2

#### Observers:

Judith Adams, Janet Akin, Osvaldo Araya, Diane Bailargeon, Ted Barnett, Jessie Barry, Mitchell Barry, BBBO (Andrea Patterson), Doug Beattie, Betty Beckham, Don Bemont, Linda Bender, Linda Clark Benedict, Steven Benedict, Mike Bergin, Lynn Bergmeyer, Barry Bermudez, Terry Bohling, Lynn Braband, Kyle Brock, Janet Brooks, Mark Brown, Logan Brunner, Robert Buckert, Sara Burch, Bruce Cady, Brad Carlson, Denis & Judy Caysinger, Robert Cicotta, Jared Clark, Kelly Close, Jeremy Collison, Doug Daniels, Willie D'Anna, Peggy Dempsey, Gordon Dutter, Diane Egan, Daena Ford, George Ford, Jill Frier, Jim Fry, Kyle Gage, Andrew Garland, Janis George, Jessica George, Michelle Gianvecchio, Bill Gillette, Candy Giles, Christopher Goetz, James Goetz, John Gordinier, Karla Gordinier, Sheryl Gracewski, Jay Greenberg, Kevin Griffith, Mike Gullo, Andy Guthrie, Chris Guthrie, Danny Guthrie, Bill Haake, Chris & Helen Haller, Kim Hartquist, Dick Horsey, Bill Howe, Lynn Howes, Alec Humann, Carolyn Jacobs, Nicholas Kachala, Amy Kahn, Laura Kammermeier, David Kennedy, Jim Kimball, Kathy Kirsch, Clayton Kusse, Mike Laird, Tom Lathrop, Greg Lawrence, Gayle Lazoration, Tim Lenz, Joan & Vern Lindberg, Peggy Mabb,

Melissa Mance-Coniglio, Patrick Marr, Pat Martin, Donna Mason-Spier, Lauri Mattle, Randall McCarthy, Jacob McCartney, Arthur McDermott, Daniel McDermott, Jay McGowan, Kevin McGowan, Ann McMican, Phil McNeil, Scott Meagher, Jim Miles, Kent Millham, Phil Mills, Randi Minetor, Adrielle Mitchell, Celeste Morien, Brian & Brooke Morse, Leah Mould, Sheila Mumpton, Allen Nash, Ann Nash, Tom Nash, Rivka Noll, David Odell, Gary Palmer, Andrea Patterson, Norma Platt, Jo Popma, Les Preston, Doug & Elizabeth Rabjohns, RBA Field Trips, Neal Reilly, Rosemary Reilly, Susan Roberts, Dave Robertson, Victoria Rothman, Wade & Melissa Rowley, Robert Ryan, Kevin Rybczynski, Jackie Salsbury, Erin Sandle, Livia Santana, Michael Scheibel, Shirley Shaw, Dominic Sherony, Judy Slein, Roger Smith, Tom & Pat Smith, Robert & Susan Spahn, Dave Spier, Rick Stevens, Wendy Stevenson, Joel Strong, Gerri Sweet, Steve Taylor, David Tetlow, Mike Tetlow, Eunice Thein, Geoff Twardokus, Nathan Ukens, Jeanne & Thomas Verhulst, Jules Wagner, Mike Wasilco, Bridget Watts, Laura Weir, Joe Wing, Chris Wood, Jim Wood. Plus many of the 360 eBird observers.



Whimbrel - Braddock Bay East Spit - © Eunice Thein - Aug 09, 2021



## ROCHESTER BIRDING ASSOCIATION

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Rochester, NY 14692-9998



### Address Service Requested

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