



The Warbler Tour, May 8-19, 2022 **Led by Dorian Anderson**

Summary

Talk about a rollercoaster! Despite some major health issues which affected several clients, we persevered and ended up with some amazing memories and a really nice bird list. We intersected 38 of 39 possible warblers, Connecticut our only blemish, and we had excellent views of most of the rest, our point-blank views of Swainson's and Cerulean particularly memorable. Beyond those headliners, we intersected a wonderful cross section of birds, many of them neotropical migrants: 2 cuckoos, 15 shorebirds, 3 nightjars, 7 woodpeckers, 8 flycatchers, 6 vireos, 6 swallows, 12 sparrows, and 8 blackbirds/orioles. Picking a favorite moment is impossible; between the various warblers and Henslow's Sparrow, Little Gull, Mink, Red Fox, and Porcupine, it was awesome from start to finish! Below is a Blue-winged Warbler by Guide Dorian Anderson.



Day 1 - Sunday, May 8th - Arrival in Lexington, Kentucky

Dorian arrived in Detroit on Saturday the 7th, picked up the rental van, and drove five hours south to reach Lexington around midnight. After catching a few hours sleep, he headed to Red Rived Gorge to scout ahead of tomorrow's visit. He pinned down several key birds at the northern end of their breeding ranges and returned to Lexington before checking into the Hyatt, meeting clients in the hotel lobby, and heading to Sav's Restaurant for a West African dinner. Our order got scrambled, but

everyone enjoyed whatever they ultimately ate, the robin's nest above an adjacent table a highlight of our inaugural meal. Full on fufu, we retired to the hotel in anticipation of our first birding outing the following morning.

Day 2 - Monday, May 9th - Red River Gorge and Kentucky surrounds

Piling into the van after an early breakfast, we headed ESE, towards Red River Gorge and the areas Dorian scouted yesterday. He'd found a cooperative **Louisiana Waterthrush** at the Junior Williamson Rest Area, and the bird didn't disappoint on this morning, it singing in the open for several minutes. The species would become scarcer as we moved north, so it was great to tick it right out of the gate. The same for the **Prairie Warbler** (photo at left by guide Dorian Anderson) which we observed at the Shell Station across the street from the rest area (Dorian heard the territorial bird when he went into the adjacent Subway for lunch the previous day). eBird checklist from out visit is here: <https://ebird.org/checklist/S109423607>.



Moving to Nada Road, we extended our hot-streak with super close looks at **Swainson's Warbler** (photo on next page by guide Dorian Anderson). The cryptic species is usually difficult to observe, so none of us will forget the amazing, eye-level views! Continuing uphill towards to the tunnel, we intersected other regional targets including **Blue-winged, Worm-eating, and Hooded Warblers. Red-eyed Vireos and Indigo Buntings** put in cameos, and we departed our second stop (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S109435681>) feeling like no bird would go unfound!

Moving into the heart of the park at the Gray's Arch Trailhead, we intersected **Yellow-throated Warbler**, another southern specialty. We also tallied **Pine, Bay-breasted, and Blackpoll**



Warblers, and we fought a protracted battle with a crafty **Ovenbird** before it landed on a roadside perch. Throw in **Carolina Chickadee**, **Chipping Sparrow**, **Scarlet Tanager**, and **Rose-breasted Grosbeak** and it was smiles all around (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S109455353>). The views of the gorge from the elevated viewpoint were cool too!

With all other local restaurants closed on Monday, we lunched at the Daniel Boone Coffee Shop (marginal) before loading up and headed northeast, towards Ohio. A stop at the Clark Fish Hatchery in Rowan County (KY) yielded **Lesser Yellowlegs**, **White-crowned Sparrow**, and **Bald Eagle** (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S109468007>), and we managed scope views of **Yellow-breasted Chat** and **Henslow's Sparrow** (yeah, baby!) at the EastPark Industrial grasslands (also, KY, <https://ebird.org/checklist/S109498980>). From there it was onto the Shawnee Lodge outside Portsmouth, Ohio for the first of two nights.

Day 3 - Tuesday, May 10th - Shawnee State Forest and surrounds

We were advised that we wouldn't need to go far from the lodge to find birds, so we birded the woods surrounding the parking lot while we waited for breakfast service to begin at 8am. And man-o-man was that a good decision! Besides an eye-level **Northern Flicker** nest, we found **Eastern Kingbird**, **Yellow-Throated Vireo** (photo on next page by client Paul Fletcher), **Blue-gray Gnatcatcher**, **Orchard Oriole**, and a host of warblers including **Cape May**, **Magnolia**, **Chestnut-sided**, and — drumroll, please — **Cerulean** (photo on page 5 by guide Dorian Anderson)! Our views

of several males behind the lodge restaurant were magnificent (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S109536567>).

We consumed healthy helpings of eggs and potatoes and resumed birding on the forest service roads south of the lodge. Moving along the dirt track with a combination of walking and driving, we secured views of **Acadian Flycatcher** (*pit-za!*, eye-ring, long primaries, 'short' tail), **Swainson's Thrush**, **Northern Rough-winged Swallow**, **Eastern Phoebe**, and **Wood Duck**. And

did someone say warblers?!?!? They must have since this was THE Warbler tour. **Kentucky Warbler** (photo on next page by client Paul Fletcher) and **Louisiana Waterthrush** appeared along the creek, and a stunning **Blackburnian** materialized from a swirl of **Bay-breasteds** once we braved the narrow thoroughfare which traced the overhead ridge. With beaming sun and temperatures in the mid-70's, we couldn't have asked for better conditions (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S109567089>).

We returned to the lodge, lunched, and relaxed ahead of our afternoon outing to the Edge of Appalachia Preserve (west of the lodge). The higher parts of that reserve were quiet when we arrived, our first **Eastern Towhees** the only notable bird, but the action increased as we dropped elevation towards to creek at the bottom. **Cedar Waxwings** abounded, and we connected with **Yellow-billed Cuckoo**, **Canada Warbler**, and **Summer Tanager** (our only one of the trip) across the ensuing hour. It was hot, but so was the birding. Gotta tough it out to see the goods stuff, right (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S109607267>)?

We ordered way too much pizza at Giovanni's in West Union but mustered the motivation to make a sunset stop at Lynx Prairie as we returned east. That

proved a wise decision as we saw **Common Nighthawk** and heard **Chuck-will's-widow**, **Eastern Whip-poor-will**, and **American Woodcock**, the last doing its mating display as the sun disappear behind nearby hills (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S109621906>). Another great day was on the books!





Day 4 - Wednesday, May 11th - Shawnee wrap-up and commute towards Toledo

Instead of waiting for 8am breakfast at the lodge, we headed into Portsmouth, grabbed an early breakfast at Tim Hortons, and returned to the ridge where we enjoyed excellent birding yesterday. The forest was alive, Worm-eating Warbler, Pileated Woodpecker, and Black-billed Cuckoo (heard-only) making their presence felt, but we abandoned the outing (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S109722252>) when Siri and Russ fell suddenly ill with something akin to food poisoning (the precise gastrointestinal details will be spared). Abandoning the ridge, we descended to a nearby lake/campground with restroom facilities. Those well enough to bird found **White-breasted Nuthatch**, **Eastern Bluebird**, **Northern Parula**, and a cooperative **Kentucky Warbler** (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S109723661>) while the sick clients slowly stabilized.

We began the five-hour drive towards Toledo (OH) and paused in Delaware for lunch. With the sick folks deteriorating, we scrapped afternoon birding and proceeded directly to our Oregon hotel, where — after a bit of an administrative delay — we got the exhausted patients settled. The rest of us visited nearby Pearson Metropark and found **Red-shouldered Hawk**, **Ruby-crowned Kinglet** and **Nashville**, **Black-throated Blue**, and **Wilson's Warblers** (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S109723006>). Those well enough to eat enjoyed Mexican food at El Camino Real Sky before retiring for the night. Below - the 'Fab Five' at Shawnee State Forest.

**Day 5 - Thursday, May 12 — Magee Marsh and surrounds, take 1**

With Siri and Russ still feeling under the weather and staying at the hotel, Debbie, Jennifer, Paul, and Dorian headed towards Magee Marsh, a legendary migrant trap on Lake Erie's south shore. Not much lives up to the hype these days, but the reserve was buzzing with birds as soon as

we stepped out of The White Whale (aka the van). We had **Cape May, Bay-breasted, Magnolia,** and **Blackburnian Warblers** in the parking lot, and we spotted **Prothonotary Warbler** as soon as we set foot on the boardwalk. It was crowded, but we navigated the throngs and added **Canada, Black-throated Blue, Wilson's** and **Blackpoll Warblers** to our swelling tally. **Veery** occupied the underbrush, **Least Flycatcher** sniped at insects, and a pair of **Bald Eagles** tended to two hungry eaglets in an overhead nest. Pile on **Blue-headed, Red-eyed, White-eyed,** and **Warbling Vireos** and it was an amazing morning. But wait - there's more! **Least Bittern** was a great addition, and a **Kirtland's Warbler** appeared on the beach trail! We were initially crowded out of good views, but the bird eventually flew onto an eye level perch right in front of us! We expected to see the Endangered Species in Northern Michigan, but observing a migrant individual was awesome (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S109781349>)! Kirtland's photo below by client Paul Fletcher.



We returned to town, picked up an improving Siri, ate tasty sandwiches at Big Apple Deli, and headed to Metzger Marsh. The woodlot was loaded with birds, and the warbler parade continued with **Tennessee, Nashville, Palm, Chestnut-sided, Yellow,** and **American Redstart**. We did not, however, find the fictional Knoxville Warbler, a bird we surmised represented a cross between the Tennessee and Nashville varieties. On the waterbird front, we heard a **Sora** and saw **Wood Duck, Common Gallinule, Herring Gull, Common Tern,** and **Double-crested Cormorant** (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S109794467>).

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A subsequent pass of the Maumee Bay boardwalk yielded **Chimney Swift**, **Eastern Kingbird**, **Purple Martin**, and **Red-headed Woodpecker**. We were about to give up on the last of those when it flashed its white secondaries behind the visitor's center (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S109800694>)! Afterwards, we enjoyed a late-afternoon siesta ahead of dinner

Day 6 - Friday, May 13th - Magee Marsh and surrounds, take 2

Our full complement restored — temporarily, anyway — we returned to Magee Marsh for our second of four mornings at the site. We found **Solitary Sandpiper**, **Wilson's Snipe**, and **Blue-winged Teal** as we approached, and we bumped into **Belted Kingfisher**, **Eastern Wood-Pewee**, **Philadelphia Vireo**, and **Orange-crowned** and **Black-and-white Warblers** once we assumed the boardwalk. Though the migrant **Kirtland's Warbler** was present in the same area as yesterday, bird-of-the-morning honors went to **Mourning Warbler**. We only had a quick look, but it was enough to satisfy our want for the stealthy species. Numbers of birds were reduced compared to yesterday, but we managed more species in similar time (82 vs 73, <https://ebird.org/checklist/S109879848>).



The morning exhausted Russ, so we dropped him at the hotel before continuing to Penn Station East Coast Subs for lunch (yummy) and returning to the field at Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge. It was really hot, so snaking along the wildlife drive in the van was the perfect activity. We'd been denied shorebirds beyond **Killdeer**, so **Semipalmated Plover**, **Dunlin** (photo above by client Siri Jayaratne), **Short-billed Dowitcher**, **Least Sandpiper**, and **Greater** and **Lesser Yellowlegs** were welcome additions to the trip list. Striking **Red-winged Blackbirds** were everywhere, and we had nice views of nesting **Trumpeter Swans** (photo on page 10 by client Russ Metler). Beyond

those, we also observed **Green Heron** and **Spotted Sandpiper**. Note that there are two checklists from this stop; the first is from the portion of the refuge in Ottawa County (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S109900026>) and the second is from the portion in Lucas County (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S109899669>).

For our final stop, we returned to Pearson Metropark. Ambling along the shaded trails, we encountered **Eastern Phoebe**, **Swainson's Thrush** (photo below by client Siri Jayaratne), **Ovenbird**, and **Chestnut-sided, Magnolia, Bay-breasted**, and **Canada Warblers**. Afterwards, we enjoyed a fantastic dinner at Cousino's Steakhouse (huge portions) before shutting down for the night. It was another successful day!



Day 7 - Saturday, May 14th, Magee Marsh and surrounds, take 3

Today started innocently, Siri bowing out of morning birding on account of general exhaustion, but we should have known something larger was afoot when forecasted afternoon rain made an early-morning appearance. Though an initial inconvenience, the precipitation thinned the boardwalk crowds and made for pleasant and productive birding. **Blackburnian, Black-throated Blue, Canada**, and **Mourning** highlighted a list of 19 warblers, and we secured looks of an **Alder Flycatcher** at it belted out its diagnostics 'free-BEER' call. A calling **Black-billed Cuckoo** wouldn't show itself, but five species of vireo soften that 'heard only' blow, our second on that stealthy species (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S110025795>).

Dorian received an urgent text from Siri at 10am. When Dorian followed, Siri revealed he'd tested positive for COVID. We immediately abandoned birding, returned to the hotel, isolated, and took additional tests. Though we were fortunate that everyone else was negative, we'd need to say goodbye to Siri and implement strict safety protocols — masks, outdoor dining — for the remainder



of the trip. We grabbed take-out from Firehouse Subs, lunched on the hotel patio, and wished Siri the best ahead of his departure.

We were a bit deflated, so we returned to the wildlife drive at Ottawa National Wildlife for a leisurely bit of afternoon birding. We had very close looks at **Trumpeter Swan**, and we teased 2 **Semipalmated Sandpipers** from the same shorebird groupings we scoured the previous day. We heard another **Willow Flycatcher** (our third 'audio only' encounter with the species), but scored **Marsh Wren** and **Swamp Sparrow**, both birds offering good looks in the reeds adjacent to the dirt track. We also had wonderful looks at a **Red-headed Woodpecker** which Jennifer spotted. Can't beat eye-level, right? Again, two checklists for this visit: <https://ebird.org/checklist/S110149636>, <https://ebird.org/checklist/S110150627>.

Our final stop of the day at Howard Metropark was a huge surprise. We soaked in views of a half dozen **Black-necked Stilts** and a pair of **Yellow-headed Blackbirds**, and we padded the trip list with **Northern Shoveler** and **Ruddy Turnstone**, the second — unfortunately — at the limits of scope viewing. **Turkey Vultures** wheeled overhead, **Tree and Barn Swallows** zoomed low over the grass, and **Song Sparrows** serenaded us from the reeds. As we weren't expecting much from the park, it was a nice end to a rollercoaster day (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S110150250>). Rain continued to threaten, so we returned to El Camino Real Sky and its covered outdoor patio for dinner.

Day 8 - Sunday, May 15th, Magee wrap-up and Au Sable State Forest

This was a moving day, Michigan and Tawas Point calling to our north, but we couldn't depart Ohio without a final swing through Magee. This was the quietest of our four visits, but we squeezed out 17 warbler species with **Tennessee, Cape May, Magnolia, Bay-breasted, and Chestnut-sided** showing particularly well (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S110236424>). Metzger Marsh held a similar complement of birds, and we pulled up stakes having said goodbye to orioles, vireos, catbirds, and tanagers, even if only temporarily (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S110236931>).

We grabbed take-out from Penn Station, wolfed our sandwiches, and piled into the car for the 3-hour drive to Tawas City. Two hours into that commute, we departed the highway and followed back roads until we reached Au Sable State Forest. We found two obliging **Yellow-bellied Sapsuckers** as soon as we stepped out of the van, and we had nice looks at **American Redstart, Great Crested Flycatcher, Red-shouldered Hawk** (point-blank views in roadside tree), and **Common Raven** (new for trip) as we searched for the warbler. A female **Golden-winged Warbler** gave us brief, treetop views, and persistence produced two more accommodating males a few minutes later, the birds bouncing around an eye-level for an extended period (photo below by client Russ Metler, <https://ebird.org/checklist/S110307661>). From there is was a short ride to the Bay Inn, our Tawas base for the next three days. Dinner at Bayside Restaurant was adequate given our outdoor dining requirement. Try as we may, we weren't able to escape the illnesses which plagued the trip to this point, Debbie feeling crappy through the afternoon.



Day 9 - Monday, May 16th - Kirtland's Warbler and Tawas hotspots

With Debbie still feeling under the weather, she and Russ took the morning off while Jennifer, Paul, and Dorian rendezvoused at 6:15am and headed north, towards a track of Jack Pines specifically managed for nesting **Kirtland's Warblers**. Singing birds dotted the length the of Kobbs Road when we arrived, and we eventually secured nice looks at two birds as they patrolled their individual territories (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S110352918>). It was really sweet to see the birds on their breeding grounds after observing the migrant example at Magee. The current population is estimated at ~2,200 pairs, all of which winter in the Bahamas. Guided by recovery efforts, the bird has experienced a strong recovery across the last few decades. They've expanded their breeding range beyond the traditional Michigan stronghold, so it will be exciting to see how the the species does in the future! A stop at a local feeder netted us excellent views of **Rose-breasted Grosbeaks** and **Purple Finches**, our first for the trip (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S110352984>).

We returned to the hotel at 8:00am, ate breakfast in our individual rooms, and drove the 15 minutes to Tawas Point State Point. Little more than a sparsely-vegetated sandy finger projecting t into Lake Huron, the peninsula is a migration hotspot on par with Magee, albeit much less trafficked than that more convenient spot. **Ruby-throated Hummingbirds** buzzed in every direction, and we had nice looks at a variety of warblers including **American Redstart**, **Northern Parula**, **Blackpoll**, **Yellow-rumped**, **Bay-breasted**, and **Magnolia**. As good as the land birding was, we spent equal time gazing onto the surrounding waters, those efforts netting us **Bonaparte's Gull**, **Caspian Tern**, **Common Loon**, and **Common** and **Red-breasted Mergansers**. A trio of **Ruddy Turnstones** snooped along the beaches while **Merlin** and **Sharp-shinned Hawk** patrolled the skies, and we were fortunate to find a lone **Prothonotary Warbler**, a very good bird for Northern Michigan, alongside **Savannah** and **Clay-colored Sparrows** (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S110382042>) in the dunes.

Debbie tested negative for COVID, so she and Russ rejoined us after our patio lunch at Mr. Jack's Sports Bar. Birding the shoreline of Tawas Lake, we found **Bufflehead**, **Black Tern**, **Forster's Tern**, **Broad-winged Hawk**, **Chipping Sparrow**, and **Sandhill Crane**. We'd heard the crane daily but not put eyes on it until Paul spotted a pair flying high over the lake (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S110397880>). Continuing to Tuttle Marsh, we secured **Northern Waterthrush**, **Virginia Rail**, **Pied-billed Grebe**, and **Bank Swallow**. Folks were tired after a busy day, so we took a siesta before dining at Tawas Pizza Company and calling it a day.

Day 10 - Tuesday, May 17th - Tawas, day 2

With chilly temperatures forecasted, we caught an extra hour of sleep before returning to Tawas Point at 7:30. North wind suppressed migration, but we scraped out 61 species including **Whimbrel** (new for trip), **Northern Mockingbird** (unusual for the area and our only one in MI), **Bobolink** (new for trip), and **Pine Warbler** (new for MI). However, our best find was an immature **Little Gull** which Dorian picked from the surrounding Bonaparte's and Ring-billed. Besides the very small stature, the dark coverts (carpal bar) were a dead giveaway. As yesterday, we enjoyed dozens of overhead **Blue Jays** as they moved up and down the peninsula. It was great to see so many in one place (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S110471003>)!

Since Russ's illness prevented him from seeing the migratory Kirtland's at Magee and Debbie's illness prevented him from seeing the **nesting Kirtland's** near Tawas, we used the second part of the morning to return to Kobs Road. The birds were still singing strongly at 11am, and we

had views of two just as we had the previous day. It as great to plug that glaring in hole in Russ's list (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S110488345>). A stop at the same feeders didn't yield anything beyond what we saw at the same place yesterday, but watching five male **Rose-breasted Grosbeaks** on the same feeder was pretty cool (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S110488245>).

Augie's served us an excellent lunch, and we hit Dairy Queen before returning to the hotel for an early-afternoon rest. Regathering at 2:30, we cruised north along the Huron Lakeshore to reach Shoreline Park in Oscoda. Only expected/usual species present (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S110502407>), we cut inland towards Tuttle Marsh for a second turn. We had awesome comparison views of **Tree, Barn, Cliff, Bank, and Northern Rough-winged Swallows** as they buzzed the water's surface, and we intersected the resident family of **Sandhill Cranes** as the two orange/downy young poked around in a roadside ditch. We also found the world's most accommodating **Sedge Wren** (photo below by client Russ Metler) to avenge our heard-only encounter yesterday. The bird sat on an exposed twig barely fifteen feet from us for the better part of five minutes, until a calling **American Bittern** demanded our attention. Jennifer must have used her x-ray vision to spot the stealth bird lurking in the reeds. And what about that **Black-billed Cuckoo** on the way out!?!? We couldn't have asked for better views as the bird hunted at eye level adjacent to the road! What a way to finish the day!



Day 11 - Wednesday, May 18th - Goodbye Tawas, Hello Detroit

Having traveled all the way north to Tawas, we hit the point one final time before we returned south. Warblers were few and far between on this chilly morning, temperatures in the mid-40s, but we scraped out a number of notable migrants including **Semipalmated Plover**, **Semipalmated Sandpiper**, **Dunlin**, and **Philadelphia Vireo**, all new for the Michigan leg of the tour. Hoping for **Northern Harrier** all trip, Paul was stoked when an adult male went winging along the beach, the bird floating effortlessly above the dunes. A beautiful **Belted Kingfisher** made several passes as well (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S110563921>).

Dorian spotted a lone **Mute Swan** as we departed town, and a rain-truncated stop at Bay City State Park yielded **Black-crowned Night-Heron** and **Gray-cheeked Thrush** (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S110584742>). Torrential rain ensured that those would be our last new birds, and we continued towards Detroit after eating take-out sandwiches under a picnic shelter in a nearby park (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S110795270>). It was a bummer to sacrifice our final afternoon of birding, but we'd seed a ton across the previous ten days. It would have been miserable to persevere, and clients were ready for a bit of down time after a what was, at several points, a draining tour on account of the various illnesses which befell us. That said, everyone remained positive and cooperative throughout, and we ended up having a really great trip despite those challenges. It wouldn't be fun if it was easy, right!?!? And that's it! Let's end the daily recaps with this beautiful Hooded Warbler by client Siri Jayaratne! The full bird list starts on the next page!



Number of Checklists: 42

Number of Species Recorded: 187 (182 seen + 5 heard only)

Checklists included in this summary:

- (1): Rest stop / visitor center - May 9, 2022 at 7:07 AM
- (2): Red River Gorge (Powell Co.)--Nada Tunnel Rd. - May 9, 2022 at 7:59 AM
- (3): Red River Gorge (Powell Co.)--Gray's Arch/Rough Trail - May 9, 2022 at 10:12 AM
- (4): Minor E Clark Fish Hatchery - May 9, 2022 at 2:02 PM
- (5): EastPark Industrial Park--Boyd Co. Section - May 9, 2022 at 4:03 PM
- (6): Shawnee SP--Turkey Creek Lake and Lodge - May 10, 2022 at 6:33 AM
- (7): Shawnee State Forest (Scioto Co.) - May 10, 2022 at 9:21 AM
- (8): Edge of Appalachia Preserve--Abner Hollow Rd. - May 10, 2022 at 5:07 PM
- (9): Edge of Appalachia Preserve--Lynx Prairie - May 10, 2022 at 8:32 PM
- (10): Shawnee State Forest, West Portsmouth US-OH - May 11, 2022 at 7:17 AM
- (11): Shawnee SP--Roosevelt Lake - May 11, 2022 at 8:12 AM
- (12): Pearson Metropark - May 11, 2022 at 5:23 PM
- (13): Magee Marsh—Boardwalk - May 12, 2022 at 7:07 AM
- (14): Metzger Marsh—Woodlot - May 12, 2022 at 1:31 PM
- (15): Maumee Bay SP--Nature Center - May 12, 2022 at 3:08 PM
- (16): Pearson Metropark - May 12, 2022 at 4:40 PM
- (17): Magee Marsh—Boardwalk - May 13, 2022 at 7:11 AM
- (18): Ottawa NWR--Crane Creek Estuary (Ottawa Co.) - May 13, 2022 at 1:13 PM
- (19): Ottawa NWR--Wildlife Drive (Lucas Co.) - May 13, 2022 at 2:22 PM
- (20): Pearson Metropark - May 13, 2022 at 4:00 PM
- (21): Magee Marsh—Boardwalk - May 14, 2022 at 7:02 AM
- (22): Ottawa NWR--Crane Creek Estuary (Ottawa Co.) - May 14, 2022 at 2:40 PM
- (23): Ottawa NWR (Lucas Co.) - May 14, 2022 at 4:07 PM
- (24): Howard Marsh Metropark - May 14, 2022 at 5:25 PM
- (25): Magee Marsh—Boardwalk - May 15, 2022 at 7:02 AM
- (26): Metzger Marsh—Woodlot - May 15, 2022 at 10:36 AM
- (27): Au Sable SF--Big Creek Rd. - May 15, 2022 at 3:45 PM
- (28): Tawas Bay--East Tawas - May 15, 2022 at 7:00 PM
- (29): Kobs/Curtis Rd. Kirtland's Warbler Mgt. area - May 16, 2022 at 6:41 AM
- (30): 153-279 Wood Rd, East Tawas US-MI 44.345, -83.542 - May 16, 2022 at 7:45 AM
- (31): Tawas Point SP - May 16, 2022 at 8:54 AM
- (32): Tawas Lake - May 16, 2022 at 1:49 PM
- (33): Tuttle Marsh Wildlife Area - May 16, 2022 at 3:03 PM
- (34): Tawas Point SP - May 17, 2022 at 7:45 AM
- (35): Kobs/Curtis Rd. Kirtland's Warbler Mgt. area - May 17, 2022 at 10:57 AM
- (36): 153-279 Wood Rd, East Tawas US-MI 44.34, -83.54 - May 17, 2022 at 11:31 AM
- (37): Au Sable Twp. Shoreline Park - May 17, 2022 at 2:55 PM
- (38): Tuttle Marsh Wildlife Area - May 17, 2022 at 3:51 PM
- (39): Tawas Point SP - May 18, 2022 at 7:16 AM
- (40): Augie's restaurant (drive by) - May 18, 2022 at 10:21 AM
- (41): Bay City SP - May 18, 2022 at 11:43 AM
- (42): William H. Haithco RA - May 18, 2022 at 1:15 PM

250 Canada Goose -- (1),(4),(7),(8),(11),(12),(13),(14),(15),(17),(18),(19),(20),(22),(23),(24),(25),(26),(32),(33),(37),(38),(39),(41),(42)
1 Mute Swan -- (40)
31 Trumpeter Swan -- (17),(18),(19),(21),(22),(23),(25),(33)
32 Wood Duck -- (1),(7),(11),(13),(14),(15),(16),(17),(21),(25),(32)
10 Blue-winged Teal -- (13),(17),(38)
4 Northern Shoveler -- (24)
75 Mallard -- (12),(13),(14),(17),(18),(21),(22),(23),(24),(25),(27),(28),(31),(32),(33),(34),(37),(38),(39),(41),(42)
2 Bufflehead -- (32)
7 Common Merganser -- (31),(34),(39)
8 Red-breasted Merganser -- (31),(39)
8 Pied-billed Grebe -- (14),(23),(26),(33),(38),(39)
1 Rock Pigeon (Feral Pigeon) -- (31)
44 Mourning Dove -- (1),(5),(6),(7),(13),(15),(17),(21),(23),(25),(27),(30),(31),(32),(34),(36),(39),(41),(42)
2 Yellow-billed Cuckoo -- (8),(25)
3 Black-billed Cuckoo -- (10),(21),(38)
3 Common Nighthawk -- (8),(9)
3 Chuck-will's-widow -- (9) - **Heard only**
2 Eastern Whip-poor-will -- (9) - **Heard only**
61 Chimney Swift -- (6),(8),(11),(12),(13),(15),(16),(17),(20),(25),(39)
29 Ruby-throated Hummingbird -- (6),(9),(13),(27),(30),(31),(32),(34),(38),(39)
1 Virginia Rail -- (33)
9 Sora -- (14),(17),(21),(23),(24),(25),(26),(33),(38) - **Heard only**
9 Common Gallinule -- (14),(17),(18),(23),(26)
5 American Coot -- (23),(24)
15 Sandhill Crane -- (13),(17),(23),(25),(32),(33),(38)
6 Black-necked Stilt -- (24)
21 Semipalmated Plover -- (18),(22),(24),(39)
47 Killdeer -- (5),(13),(14),(17),(18),(19),(21),(22),(23),(24),(25),(26),(31),(34),(37),(39),(41)
3 Whimbrel -- (34)
4 Ruddy Turnstone -- (24),(31)
171 Dunlin -- (18),(22),(23),(24),(39),(41)
12 Least Sandpiper -- (18),(22),(33),(41)
5 Semipalmated Sandpiper -- (22),(39),(41)
14 Short-billed Dowitcher -- (18),(24)
1 American Woodcock -- (9) - **Heard only**
1 Wilson's Snipe -- (17)
9 Spotted Sandpiper -- (19),(21),(24),(37),(39),(41)
1 Solitary Sandpiper -- (17)
1 Greater Yellowlegs -- (18)
5 Lesser Yellowlegs -- (4),(18),(24)
106 Bonaparte's Gull -- (31),(34),(39),(41)
1 Little Gull -- (34)
92 Ring-billed Gull -- (13),(21),(24),(25),(28),(31),(34),(37),(39),(41),(42)
31 Herring Gull -- (13),(14),(17),(21),(23),(25),(26),(28),(31),(34),(37),(39),(41)

36 Caspian Tern -- (23),(31),(34),(37),(39),(41)
12 Black Tern -- (31),(32)
25 Common Tern -- (13),(14),(17),(19),(21),(24),(25),(26),(31),(37),(39)
2 Forster's Tern -- (32)
4 Common/Forster's Tern -- (23)
2 Common Loon -- (28),(31)
53 Double-crested Cormorant -- (13),(14),(17),(18),(19),(21),(22),(23),(24),(25),(26),(28),(31),(34),(37),(39)
17 American White Pelican -- (13),(17),(21),(23),(25)
1 American Bittern -- (38)
1 Least Bittern -- (13)
31 Great Blue Heron -- (13),(14),(15),(17),(18),(19),(21),(22),(23),(24),(25),(26),(32),(39),(41)
37 Great Egret -- (13),(14),(15),(17),(18),(19),(21),(22),(23),(24),(25),(26),(39),(41)
2 Snowy Egret -- (17),(25)
10 Green Heron -- (11),(13),(17),(18),(22),(25)
1 Black-crowned Night-Heron -- (41)
1 Black Vulture -- (4)
56 Turkey Vulture -- (2),(4),(7),(8),(12),(16),(17),(18),(19),(20),(24),(27),(32),(34)
4 Osprey -- (15),(24),(26),(41)
1 Northern Harrier -- (39)
2 Sharp-shinned Hawk -- (31),(34)
1 Cooper's Hawk -- (16)
38 Bald Eagle -- (4),(13),(17),(18),(19),(21),(22),(23),(25),(27),(32),(37)
5 Red-shouldered Hawk -- (5),(8),(12),(27),(31)
1 Broad-winged Hawk -- (32)
3 Red-tailed Hawk -- (5),(23)
5 Belted Kingfisher -- (7),(17),(31),(37),(39)
3 Yellow-bellied Sapsucker -- (27),(38)
4 Red-headed Woodpecker -- (15),(23),(25),(31)
23 Red-bellied Woodpecker -- (8),(10),(11),(12),(13),(14),(16),(17),(20),(21),(25),(27),(30),(31),(32),(34),(36)
15 Downy Woodpecker -- (11),(13),(15),(16),(17),(20),(21),(23),(25),(31),(33)
4 Hairy Woodpecker -- (3),(10),(16),(27)
9 Pileated Woodpecker -- (1),(2),(7),(8),(10),(11),(12),(16),(27)
20 Northern Flicker -- (6),(8),(9),(13),(19),(21),(23),(25),(26),(31),(32),(33),(34),(36),(38),(39),(41)
2 Merlin -- (31),(39)
21 Eastern Wood-Pewee -- (3),(4),(6),(7),(8),(9),(10),(11),(13),(14),(15),(17),(20),(21),(25),(26)
9 Acadian Flycatcher -- (7),(8),(11)
2 Alder Flycatcher -- (21),(38)
3 Willow Flycatcher -- (13),(18),(22) - **Heard only**
15 Least Flycatcher -- (13),(14),(15),(17),(21),(25),(38)
6 Eastern Phoebe -- (7),(11),(12),(20),(32)
9 Great Crested Flycatcher -- (12),(16),(21),(27),(32),(33)
55 Eastern Kingbird -- (6),(11),(13),(15),(17),(18),(19),(21),(22),(23),(24),(25),(26),(27),(31),(32),(34),(37),(38),(39)
11 White-eyed Vireo -- (1),(4),(5),(7),(8),(13),(17),(21)
6 Yellow-throated Vireo -- (6),(7),(11),(21)

4 Blue-headed Vireo -- (13),(14),(25)
 6 Philadelphia Vireo -- (14),(17),(21),(25),(39)
 47 Warbling Vireo -- (13),(14),(15),(17),(18),(21),(25),(26),(31),(34),(37),(39),(41)
 40 Red-eyed Vireo -- (1),(2),(3),(6),(7),(8),(10),(11),(13),(17),(20),(21),(25),(31)
 490 Blue Jay -- (3),(4),(8),(9),(12),(13),(14),(15),(16),(17),(20),(21),(25),(27),(29),(30),(31),(32),(34),(35),(36),(37),(39)
 18 American Crow -- (1),(2),(6),(7),(8),(11),(30),(34),(37),(42)
 5 Common Raven -- (27),(31)
 9 Carolina Chickadee -- (3),(6),(7),(11)
 24 Black-capped Chickadee -- (12),(13),(17),(20),(21),(25),(30),(31),(32),(34),(36),(38),(39),(41)
 21 Tufted Titmouse -- (1),(3),(4),(6),(7),(8),(11),(12),(16),(20),(27)
 24 Northern Rough-winged Swallow -- (4),(5),(7),(11),(14),(18),(38)
 36 Purple Martin -- (6),(8),(15),(18),(22),(24),(27),(41)
 314 Tree Swallow -- (6),(11),(13),(14),(17),(18),(19),(21),(22),(23),(24),(25),(26),(27),(28),(31),(32),(33),(34),(37),(38),(39),(41)
 20 Bank Swallow -- (33),(34),(37),(38)
 100 Barn Swallow -- (1),(2),(4),(5),(8),(9),(11),(13),(15),(17),(21),(22),(23),(24),(26),(27),(28),(31),(32),(33),(34),(37),(38),(39),(40),(41)
 17 Cliff Swallow -- (4),(13),(14),(15),(17),(23),(33),(38),(39)
 2 Ruby-crowned Kinglet -- (12),(17)
 12 White-breasted Nuthatch -- (4),(7),(10),(11),(15),(16),(20),(27),(30),(32)
 35 Blue-gray Gnatcatcher -- (1),(2),(6),(7),(8),(10),(11),(13),(16),(17),(21),(25),(27),(31),(34),(39)
 20 House Wren -- (12),(13),(15),(16),(17),(20),(21),(22),(23),(25),(27),(31),(32),(34),(39)
 2 Sedge Wren -- (33),(38)
 8 Marsh Wren -- (18),(19),(22),(24),(38)
 14 Carolina Wren -- (2),(4),(7),(8),(9),(11),(17),(21),(25)
 113 European Starling -- (1),(6),(7),(11),(12),(13),(15),(16),(17),(18),(19),(20),(21),(22),(23),(24),(25),(26),(27),(31),(37),(39),(40),(41),(42)
 76 Gray Catbird -- (1),(7),(11),(12),(13),(16),(17),(18),(20),(21),(22),(23),(25),(26),(27),(30),(31),(34),(35),(36),(38),(39),(41)
 15 Brown Thrasher -- (1),(6),(11),(17),(31),(34),(35),(37),(39)
 3 Northern Mockingbird -- (4),(5),(34)
 9 Eastern Bluebird -- (6),(11),(13),(36)
 9 Veery -- (13),(16),(20),(21),(27),(38)
 1 Gray-cheeked Thrush -- (41)
 34 Swainson's Thrush -- (2),(7),(10),(12),(13),(15),(16),(17),(20),(21),(25),(26),(27),(30),(35)
 6 Wood Thrush -- (1),(6),(8),(16)
 113 American Robin -- (1),(2),(3),(4),(6),(7),(8),(11),(12),(13),(14),(15),(16),(17),(18),(20),(21),(22),(25),(26),(27),(28),(30),(31),(32),(34),(36),(37),(38),(39),(41),(42)
 120 Cedar Waxwing -- (4),(6),(8),(14),(15),(21),(25),(26),(42)
 22 House Sparrow -- (4),(14),(15),(41),(42)
 5 Purple Finch -- (30),(36)
 41 American Goldfinch -- (4),(6),(7),(11),(12),(13),(14),(16),(17),(20),(21),(22),(25),(30),(31),(32),(33),(34),(36),(38)
 2 Grasshopper Sparrow -- (5)
 15 Chipping Sparrow -- (3),(6),(11),(30),(32),(34),(36)

1 Clay-colored Sparrow -- (31)
7 Field Sparrow -- (9),(29),(35)
11 White-crowned Sparrow -- (4),(13),(27),(31),(32),(39)
3 White-throated Sparrow -- (14),(17),(21)
6 Savannah Sparrow -- (31),(33)
1 Henslow's Sparrow -- (5)
46 Song Sparrow -- (1),(4),(5),(8),(9),(11),(12),(13),(14),(17),(19),(21),(22),(23),(24),(25),(27),(31),(32),(33),
(34),(37),(38),(39),(41)
3 Lincoln's Sparrow -- (1),(20),(21)
10 Swamp Sparrow -- (23),(33),(38)
16 Eastern Towhee -- (7),(8),(9),(29),(30),(31),(35),(38)
6 Yellow-breasted Chat -- (5),(8),(17)
2 Yellow-headed Blackbird -- (24)
3 Bobolink -- (34),(39)
1 Eastern Meadowlark -- (5)
16 Orchard Oriole -- (6),(11),(27),(31),(34),(39)
64 Baltimore Oriole -- (3),(4),(6),(12),(13),(14),(15),(16),(17),(20),(21),(23),(25),(26),(27),(29),(30),(31),(32),
(34),(39)
246 Red-winged Blackbird -- (5),(8),(11),(13),(14),(15),(17),(18),(19),(20),(21),(22),(23),(24),(25),(26),(27),
(28),(31),(32),(34),(37),(38),(39),(40),(41),(42)
66 Brown-headed Cowbird -- (1),(3),(4),(6),(7),(9),(11),(12),(14),(15),(17),(20),(21),(25),(26),(27),(30),(31),
(32),(34),(36),(39),(41)
136 Common Grackle -- (4),(11),(12),(13),(14),(15),(17),(18),(19),(21),(23),(24),(25),(26),(27),(28),(31),(33),
(34),(38),(39),(40),(41),(42)
21 Ovenbird -- (2),(3),(6),(7),(8),(10),(11),(12),(13),(16),(20),(27),(29),(33),(38)
5 Worm-eating Warbler -- (2),(7),(10)
6 Louisiana Waterthrush -- (1),(7),(8),(11)
3 Northern Waterthrush -- (13),(17),(21)
4 Golden-winged Warbler -- (27),(31)
5 Blue-winged Warbler -- (2),(7),(12),(27)
16 Black-and-white Warbler -- (2),(3),(6),(7),(11),(13),(17),(20),(25),(38),(39)
17 Prothonotary Warbler -- (13),(15),(17),(21),(23),(25),(31),(34),(39)
2 Swainson's Warbler -- (2)
34 Tennessee Warbler -- (1),(3),(6),(7),(10),(13),(14),(17),(19),(21),(23),(25),(26),(27),(29),(34),(39)
1 Orange-crowned Warbler (17)
25 Nashville Warbler -- (12),(13),(14),(17),(18),(21),(26),(29),(30),(31),(34),(35),(37),(39)
2 Mourning Warbler -- (17),(21)
3 Kentucky Warbler -- (7),(9),(11)
33 Common Yellowthroat -- (5),(8),(9),(13),(14),(16),(17),(18),(19),(21),(22),(25),(31),(33),(34),(37),(38),(39)
11 Hooded Warbler -- (2),(3),(6),(7),(10),(17)
40 American Redstart -- (6),(7),(12),(13),(14),(17),(20),(21),(25),(27),(31),(32),(33),(34),(39)
15 Kirtland's Warbler -- (13),(17),(29),(35)
30 Cape May Warbler -- (6),(13),(14),(17),(21),(25),(31),(34)
3 Cerulean Warbler -- (6),(7)
31 Northern Parula -- (2),(7),(8),(11),(13),(14),(17),(21),(25),(26),(31),(33),(34),(39)
46 Magnolia Warbler -- (6),(12),(13),(14),(16),(17),(20),(21),(25),(26),(27),(31),(34),(39)

52 Bay-breasted Warbler -- (3),(6),(7),(10),(12),(13),(14),(16),(17),(20),(21),(25),(26),(31),(34)
 15 Blackburnian Warbler -- (7),(13),(17),(21),(25),(26),(31),(39)
 166 Yellow Warbler -- (1),(4),(6),(11),(13),(14),(15),(17),(18),(19),(21),(22),(25),(26),(27),(28),(31),(32),(33),(34),(37),(38),(39),(41)
 30 Chestnut-sided Warbler -- (6),(12),(13),(14),(17),(20),(21),(25),(26),(31),(34)
 22 Blackpoll Warbler -- (3),(4),(7),(10),(13),(14),(17),(21),(22),(25),(26),(31),(34),(39)
 17 Black-throated Blue Warbler -- (12),(13),(14),(16),(17),(20),(21),(25),(26),(39)
 5 Palm Warbler -- (14),(17),(31),(34)
 2 Pine Warbler -- (3),(34)
 6 Yellow-rumped Warbler -- (4),(13),(31),(34)
 7 Yellow-throated Warbler -- (3),(6),(7),(11)
 7 Prairie Warbler -- (1),(5),(7),(9),(10)
 17 Black-throated Green Warbler -- (2),(3),(6),(10),(12),(13),(17),(19),(20),(21),(25)
 14 Canada Warbler -- (8),(12),(13),(17),(20),(21),(25),(26),(31),(33)
 20 Wilson's Warbler -- (12),(13),(14),(16),(17),(20),(21),(25),(26),(31),(33),(34)
 1 Summer Tanager -- (8)
 23 Scarlet Tanager -- (3),(6),(7),(8),(12),(13),(17),(25),(31),(34),(39)
 58 Northern Cardinal -- (2),(4),(5),(6),(7),(8),(11),(12),(13),(14),(16),(17),(18),(20),(21),(23),(25),(27),(31),(32),(34),(38),(39)
 29 Rose-breasted Grosbeak -- (3),(4),(6),(7),(10),(12),(13),(16),(17),(27),(30),(31),(32),(34),(36),(38),(39)
 31 Indigo Bunting -- (2),(3),(5),(6),(7),(8),(9),(11),(13),(16),(18),(20),(22),(27),(30),(31),(34),(36),(39)

Mammals

Eastern Gray Squirrel
 Fox Squirrel
 American Red Squirrel
 Eastern Chipmunk
 Mink
 Eastern Cotton
 Muskrat
 Raccoon
 Red Fox
 Porcupine
 White-tailed Deer
 Bat (sp)