

Cayuga Bird Club Newsletter - May 2019

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Cayuga Bird Club

May 2019

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Calendar

Thurs, May 2, 7:30 pm, CLO Seminar, Jane Kim, The Wall of Birds

Sat. May 4, 7:30am - 4:30pm, CBC Field Trip, Finger Lakes National Forest

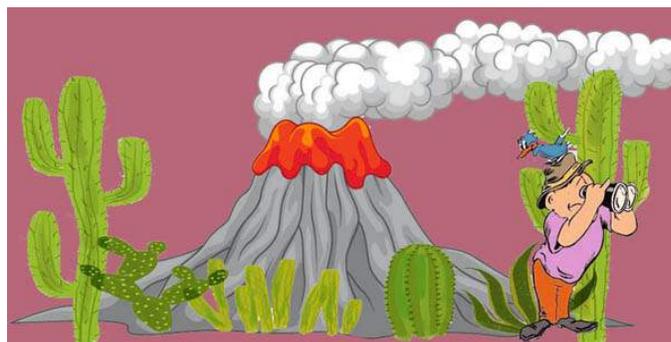
Sat. May 11, 7:00am - 12:30pm, CBC Field Trip, Greensprings Natural Cemetery and Arnot Forest (pre-registration required)

Cayuga Bird Club Meeting May 13, 2019

7:30pm – 9:30pm, Cornell Lab of Ornithology

Title: Birding the Caldera of a Supervolcano in Arizona

Speakers: Meg Richardson and Carl Steckler



Meg Richardson and Carl Steckler traveled to Tucson in September 2018 to find birds, and birds they found. This trip added 43 birds to Carl's life list and provided an exceptional look at the life in the desert. Southeast Arizona is truly a birder's and photographer's paradise.

Arizona is a vast landscape of bold color, formations and piercing beauty. The southeastern corner is no exception. Isolated mountains called "Sky Islands," the remnants of a supervolcano, rise abruptly from the arid desert highlands and harbor a tremendous variety of plant and animal life. Carl and Meg will give a brief geological history of the Tucson area and its flora and fauna.

Cayuga Bird Club meetings start at 7:30pm, the second Monday of every month September - June. Doors open at 7:00pm and all meetings are open to the public.

From the President

Sun. May 12, 8:00am - 11:00am, CBC Field Trip, Hawthorn Orchard (pre-registration required)

Tue. May 13, CBC Meeting at Lab of O, 7:30pm
Meg Richardson and Carl Steckler, *Birding the Caldera of a Supervolcano in Arizona*

Sat. May 18, 5:15am, CBC Field Trip, Braddock Bay Bird Observatory (preregistration required)

Sat. May 18, 9:00am-2:00pm, Plant Sale, Ithaca High School

Sat, May 25 6:30am FLLT Spring Bird Quest - Goetchius Wetland Preserve, with Mark Chao
Flat Iron Rd, Caroline

Sat, May 25, 8:30am FLLT Spring Bird Quest- Park Preserve South, with Mark Chao
Irish Settlement Rd, Freeville

Sun, May 26, 8:00am FLLT Spring Bird Quest - Bock-Harvey Forest Preserve, with Mark Chao
150 Rockwell Rd, Newfield

Mon, May 27, 8:00am FLLT Spring Bird Quest - Lindsay-Parsons Biodiversity Preserve, with Mark Chao
2521 Spencer Rd, Spencer

Sat., June 1, 7:00am - noon, CBC Field Trip, Danby Hotspots

Sun. June 2, 7:00am - noon, CBC Field Trip, Park Preserve

A calendar of CBC field trips is listed below. Check our [Web Calendar](#) for more detailed information about upcoming events and field trips.

Upcoming Field Trips

Sat. May 4, 7:30am - 4:30pm, Finger Lakes National Forest

Led by Josh Snodgrass

This will be an all day field trip in the Finger Lakes National Forest and possibly other sites for a casual Schuyler County Big Day. We will spend most of the day in the Finger Lakes NF, searching for migrant and resident birds in a variety of habitats - mature forest, scrubland, grassland, and several ponds within the forest - to maximize our chances for high species diversity. We may head down to the south end of Seneca Lake and Catherine Creek Marsh for wetland species and waterfowl. Participants are welcome to depart early or arrive late (contact Josh 570-362-2548). There will be a stop for lunch. Bring water and dress for the weather and possible

Diane Morton



Migration season is in full force, with new arrivals each day. The morning chorus is growing richer and it is exciting to see and hear spring migrants as they come back from their distant wintering grounds. In addition to celebrating their arrival with opportunities to see birds this spring, Cayuga Bird Club has been taking steps to improve conditions for migratory birds.

Many of our migrant songbirds winter in Central America. At our last meeting, the club voted to contribute \$150 to Asociación Hondureña de Ornitología (ASHO), a Honduran organization (similar to NYSOA) that helps to put on the Lake Yojoa Birding Blitz. The purpose of the event is to gather data about species distribution and to promote awareness of the importance of Honduras for migratory birds. Songbirds that spend part of their year in Honduras include Wood Thrush, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, Baltimore Oriole, Ovenbird, Magnolia, Black-throated Green, Hooded and many other warblers. Thanks again to Richard Tkachuck; a portion of the proceeds from our sale of items that Richard gave to the club will be used for this gift to ASHO.

Shorebirds are also passing through on their way to northern breeding habitats, and they require plenty of food for their long journey. At our last meeting, Cayuga Bird Club members voted to donate \$250 to the 2019 Delaware Bird-a-Thon, toward the purchase of property in Mispillion Harbor, where breeding Horseshoe crabs provide critical food for the endangered Red Knot and other shorebirds in their spring migration. You can read more about this effort and make your own contribution to this worthwhile cause at <https://delawarebirdathon.com/>.

This Saturday, May 4, is eBird's Global Big Day, when birders will enter their sightings to help provide a picture of where birds are on a single day. Data provided through eBird can help to map where different species are found and highlight important habitats along their

mucky trails.

Meet at the parking lot at Teeter Pond in the Finger Lakes National Forest at 7:30am. From Searsburg Rd (CR 1) turn north on Potomac Rd. and turn left (west) at the T intersection. The parking lot is on the south side of the road across from Horton Pasture.

Sat. May 11, 7:00am - 12:30pm, Greensprings Natural Cemetery and Arnot Forest, led by Steve Kress, Diane Morton, Meena Haribal

Greensprings Natural Cemetery has excellent habitat for migratory birds at this time of year, including field birds such as Bobolinks and Field Sparrows as well as migrating warblers. We'll also explore the adjacent Arnot Forest, with its many thrushes, vireos and warblers.

Pre-registration is required. Email cayugabirdclub.president@gmail.com by noon, May 9, to register. Limited to 30 participants.

Meet at Greensprings at 7:00 am. We will break into groups of up to 10 people with an experienced leader. Bring a snack and something to drink, and dress for the weather. Waterproof boots may be helpful.

Sun. May 12, 8:00am - 11:00am, Hawthorn Orchard

Led by Chris Tessaglia-Hymes and Ken Kemphues

When the hawthorns are in bloom, this small area is a spectacular magnet for migrating warblers. And since the trees are not very tall, birds are more easily visible than in other places, often seen at eye-level! The trails through the Hawthorn Orchard can be wet and muddy, so waterproof boots are helpful for this trip.

Pre-registration is required. Email cayugabirdclub.president@gmail.com by noon, May 11 to register. Limited to 20 participants. Meet at the dirt parking lot at the Oxley Equestrian Center on Pine Tree Road. We will walk to the Hawthorn Orchard from there.

Sat. May 18, 5:15am, Braddock Bay Bird Observatory Led by Diane Morton

The Braddock Bay Bird Observatory (BBBO) staff and volunteers band thousands of migratory birds

migratory routes. You can make May 4 your own Big Day, seeing how many birds you can find - perhaps joining Josh Snodgrass's field trip to the Finger Lakes National Forest, or by seeing what comes to your own yard. You can learn more about eBird's Global Big Day here: <https://ebird.org/news/global-big-day-4-may-2019>.

Some birds returning to our area begin to establish nests soon after their arrival. The club's Conservation Action committee recently put up several nest boxes in Stewart Park and in Lighthouse Point/Jetty Woods. Which birds will use the nest boxes, when, and how successful will they be? If you'd like to help with monitoring these boxes please contact Jody Enck. Club members have also been actively working to remove invasive, non-native plant species at Lighthouse Point, and will soon plant native trees and shrubs that will provide better food sources for migratory birds in future seasons.

Spring migration is a real joy. Going out to look for birds at this time of year is a wonderful way to fully appreciate the diversity of our natural areas. I hope you will see some beautiful birds this season, on a club field trip or on your own.

Good birding,

Diane

Conservation Action Committee **Prepares for Spring Migration**

Jody Enck

Migrating birds have some new things to look forward to in our area thanks to the hard work of many Club members. In April, we erected the Purple Martin complex at the west end of Stewart Park, and we put up Prothonotary Warbler nest boxes along the edge of Renwick Woods and in the slough that runs through Lighthouse Point Woods (Jetty Woods). We are eagerly

each spring and will also begin nano-tagging birds this year. We'll be able to watch the banding process as well as to go on net checks with BBBO staff. It is fascinating to see birds in the hand and to watch the process from net collection to weighing and measuring, banding, and release. We'll carpool up to BBBO, leaving at 5:15am from the Ithaca Children's Garden to arrive at BBBO by about 7:30am. We plan to return to Ithaca by 3:00pm. Please pack a lunch and bring something to drink.

The area nearby BBBO offers excellent birding. After visiting the banding station we will take a walk in Owl Woods and may visit the hawk banding station there if they are doing banding that day. Manitou Beach Road and the Bayview Drive docks can have interesting water birds. We may also visit other birding hotspots on our way back.

Limited to 16 participants. Preregistration is required by noon, May 15, by emailing cayugabirdclub.president@gmail.com. (Priority will be given to Cayuga Bird Club members.) If you'd like to become a member, you can do so online at <http://www.cayugabirdclub.org/membership>.

Sat., June 1, 7:00am - noon, Danby Hotspots Led by Wes Blauvelt and Ann Mitchell

Meet at Jennings Pond at 7:00 am to start. We'll visit the Great Blue Heron rookery in West Danby, wetlands near Hillview Road (where we may hear Virginia Rail), and Michigan Hollow Road for warblers.

Sun. June 2, 7:00am - noon, Park Preserve Led by Paul Anderson

This 300 acre Finger Lakes Land Trust preserve offers a mix of habitats from conifer plantations to hardwoods and ravines. Magnolia Warblers, Indigo Buntings, Prairie Warblers and Louisiana Waterthrush are just a few of the birds that breed here. Bring insect repellent for those deer ticks! Meet at the parking lot of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology at 7:00am for carpooling.

CLO Seminar May 2

Thursday, May 2, 7:30pm, Cornell Lab Auditorium
Jane Kim, Founder of Ink Dwell Studio

awaiting birds to set up home in these boxes.



Jody Enck putting nest box in the slough at Jetty Woods

Photo by Diane Morton

We also have removed several thousand stems of invasive privet, European buckthorn, Tartarian honeysuckle, and multiflora rose in a few 10 meter by 10 meter plots in Lighthouse Point. We already transplanted some red-stem dogwood, and are getting ready to plant more native plants to improve habitat. The Cornell Botanic Gardens has donated 10 sycamore trees, and we are ordering seedlings of several other native plant species.



The committee in action assembling the Purple Martin house

Photo by Tracy McLellan

In May, we are collaborating with Environmental Science students from New Roots Charter School to clear more plots, plant native species, map understory and overstory plants, and conduct bird monitoring using eBird and the Merlin app. We will be working with the students on Tuesdays in May. We could use lots of help. If you want to be part of something big, contact Jody Enck (jodyenck@gmail.com) to find out how.

The Wall of Birds

Celebrate the diversity and evolution of birds with artist Jane Kim, who brought to life the Cornell Lab of Ornithology's magnificent 2,500-square-foot Wall of Birds mural. Part homage, part artistic and sociological journey, The Wall of Birds tells the story of birds' remarkable 375-million-year evolution. In this talk, Kim will discuss her new book about the project, The Wall of Birds, exploring the intersection of art and natural history, the creative process, and surprising lessons that we humans can learn from birds. The talk will be livestreamed: <https://academy.allaboutbirds.org/live-event/the-wall-of-birds/>

"Spring Sails: Sailing for Stars" Fundraising Cruises

Discover Cayuga Lake is a non-profit dedicated to connecting our community with meaningful experiences on Cayuga Lake. Help support their activities which include Floating Classroom, Boat Tours, and Trout in the Classroom.

7 pm Sunset Cruises on May 15 and 17

2 pm Afternoon Cruise May 19



All-inclusive cruise and food tickets are \$50 each; \$90 for two. For Reservations: call 607-327-5253 or go to www.discovercayugalake.org

Field Trip Report - Dryden Lake - April 7

Suan Yong

On this cold, clear morning, about 20 people gathered at Sapsucker Woods for a half-day field trip to Dryden Lake. We started with a walk to "Mt. Sapsucker" and the power cut, with good looks at Tree Swallow, Common Raven, Eastern Meadowlark, Eastern Bluebird, Northern Mockingbird, Field Sparrows, and Wood Ducks.

Dryden Lake hosted a good variety of migrants, mostly at scoping distance. Four sleeping Long-Tailed Ducks floated along, two males with their long

Field Trip Report - Monkey Run - April 21

Liisa S. Mobley

Ten people joined me Saturday morning April 21st at Monkey Run. The downpours from Friday night and early Saturday morning had cleared out, and we ended up with no rain, but a cold, damp day. We headed first to look at a Winter Wren singing near the parking lot, plus a Yellow-bellied Sapsucker drumming on a telephone pole. Then we went to look for the ruffed grouse we heard nearby - Suan had sent me a video clip of the ruffed grouse drumming, with instructions to find it on a bright green, moss-covered log near the parking area. We found the log, not the bird.

We continued on our way upstream and saw several Ruby-Crowned Kinglets and a flock of 40 Cedar Waxwings. We were able to make good progress until about a half mile up we reached a usually easy-to-cross creek that was now 3-4 feet deep! Lacking a bridge or a boat, we headed back the way we came, then continued to follow the path downstream, noting Canada Geese, Wood Ducks, and Common Mergansers.

Veering away from Fall Creek, we headed up the muddy, tree-root-covered hill towards a pine grove - lots of action here - a Blue-Headed Vireo, a Pine Warbler, a Yellow-Rumped Warbler, a Common Raven, and the song of a Black-Throated Green Warbler. At the top of the hill, we encountered another Winter Wren foraging under and over logs near a small creek, and heard Brown Creepers; we then curved around to head back through the woods, and entered woodpecker territory - we saw multiple Yellow-Bellied Sapsuckers and Northern Flickers. Overall, we saw 30 species in 2 hours, 45 minutes, according to the eBird list that Diane entered. All in all, I think everyone had fun, despite the mud and high water!

Field Trip Report - Montezuma and Cayuga Lake - April 27

Diane Morton

Leaders: Steve Kress, Meena Haribal, Diane Morton

tails alongside two females. Two Horned Grebes were seen doing their head-pumping display. Two Red-Breasted Mergansers started out fairly close giving good views, while others farther away eventually performed their "curtsy" display. A lone Bonaparte's Gull hung out with the mergansers and a Ring-Billed Gull for a good size comparison. Against the far shore were about a dozen Ring-Necked Ducks, plus a Pied-Billed Grebe and a Great Blue Heron.



Brown Creeper by Raaj Bora

Highlights along the trail were a Brown Creeper, Red-bellied Woodpecker, Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Wood Duck flying off from a treetop, many singing Song Sparrows, and a few singing Swamp Sparrows who gave only fleeting looks to a few.

The continuing Bald Eagle nest on the far shore hosted an adult presumably incubating. Also seen on the far shore was an American Kestrel perched like an angel on the tip of a spruce tree. A second Bald Eagle later appeared in the northeast corner. When an Osprey flew by later, its steady flight was momentarily interrupted by one of the eagles.

Thanks to all who took part on this fun morning of early spring birding.

Field Trip Report - East Side of the Lake - April 14

Gladys Birdsall

On Sunday, April 14th, eight people joined me for a half-day trip exploring along the east side of Cayuga Lake. It was a chilly spring morning and we started

Early on Saturday, April 27, a large group gathered at Stewart Park for a full day of birding around Cayuga Lake. We were very happy to have Steve Kress as one of our trip leaders. Steve has taught Cornell's Spring Field Ornithology (SFO) course for more than 40 years, and has a wealth of knowledge about birds of our area.

To begin our day, we walked into Renwick Woods to a spot where we could view a Great Horned Owl nest with scopes. Initially, just a single loose feather was visible at the cavity opening of a dead tree, but then a young owl raised its head to look out with one eye. A very exciting start to the day! This tree also has a Pileated Woodpecker cavity; Steve explained that a woodpecker pair will make three cavities in a season - one for the nest, and separate roosting holes for each parent.

We divided into three groups of 8-10 people to travel up the lake independently, SFO-style. The day was cold and very windy, with temperatures dropping into the thirties and some snow squalls. The wind made it difficult to hear and locate birds, but we still managed to find many migrant songbirds and waterbirds throughout the day. At Ladoga, Myers and Salt Point, highlights included a pair of Horned Grebes, as well as Buffleheads, Red-breasted Mergansers and Common Loons. Salt Point hosted a flock of warblers - many Yellow-rumped and one Palm Warbler, as well as Northern Mockingbird and a very close Blue-gray Gnatcatcher. Meena's group found Chimney Swifts and several species of swallows at Aurora Bluffs. We often noted Osprey and Bald Eagle; their populations have been increasing around Cayuga Lake in recent years.



Blue-winged Teal by Barbara Clise

There were few birds at the Montezuma Visitor Center, but Wildlife Drive provided good viewing of Blue-winged Teal and other ducks, including Gadwall, Northern Shoveler, American Wigeon, and Green-winged Teal, as

at Stewart Park where there was a good variety of waterfowl. There was an American Wigeon, Northern Shoveler, Ring-necked Duck, Hooded and Common Mergansers, Green-winged Teal, and Lesser Scaup. We saw four Horned, two Pied-billed Grebe and numerous Double-crested Cormorants. Common Loons were on the lake and we saw a small group of Bonaparte's Gulls, bouncing around in the waves. There were good numbers of Ring-billed and Herring Gulls also, as well as three Osprey.

At Ladoga we saw or heard four Woodpeckers: Red-bellied, Pileated, Northern Flicker and a Yellow-bellied Sapsucker. We heard a Carolina Wren singing. More Bonaparte's Gulls were seen out towards the middle of the lake, along with Common Loons and Red-breasted Mergansers. There were swallows moving out over the water, mostly Tree Swallows, but we spotted a Northern Rough-winged and a Barn Swallow. At Myers Park we spotted a Greater Yellowlegs in breeding plumage in Salmon Creek. Out at the point we found two Wood Ducks and an American Black Duck. An Osprey sat on a tree limb across the water on Salt Point for beautiful views through our scopes.

Moving on to Center Road, we found three Horned Larks. A Northern Harrier was seen gliding by on the north side, and we saw our first Savannah Sparrow and Northern Mockingbird. We next drove up to Rafferty Road and found eight more Horned Larks in the grassland. We also heard Savannah Sparrows singing and saw a flock of Rock Pigeons. One of our trip participant's home was not far from Rafferty Rd. on route 90. Kate invited us to stop there to check for the Eastern Meadowlark. When we arrived we heard Chipping Sparrows, Brown-headed Cowbirds, a House Finch, and a Killdeer and, finally, the Eastern Meadowlark. Across the road in a field, we saw an American Kestrel sitting atop a tree.

We next drove on to Aurora to view the Bald Eagle nest. We observed an adult Eagle standing towards the edge of the nest and another adult was sitting on a limb below the nest. We looked over the pasture at the corner of Lake Rd. and Rt. 90, which was quite active. We observed three Northern Flickers - two males and a female - in a tree, putting on quite a show involved in courtship displaying with lots of vocalizations. We saw a Downy Woodpecker, and out on the pasture we saw a Northern Mockingbird and a Belted Kingfisher.

well as Pied-billed Grebes, Great Blue Herons, and distant Great Egrets. Northern Pintails and American Coots were at Tschache Pool and Ring-necked Ducks at May's Point Pool. May's Point also had a Northern Waterthrush that sang briefly before coming out into the open for excellent looks. Steve's group found a flock of Yellow-rumped Warblers across the road with a single Pine Warbler. South Spring Pool had more warblers - two Palm Warblers, one yellow and one pale, as well as Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Rusty Blackbirds and Swamp Sparrow.

There were many Greater Yellowlegs and a few Lesser Yellowlegs at Carncross Road. Caspian Terns, Bonaparte's Gulls and a single beautiful Sandhill Crane were out on the muck there. At Morgan Road, Diane's group enjoyed watching Purple Martins and a Peregrine Falcon on a muskrat mound, spotted by Barbara. Meena's group watched a Peregrine Falcon harass Northern Pintails at Knox-Marcellus Marsh, and saw 11 Sandhill Cranes and a couple of Wild Turkeys from East Road.

On the return trip along the west side of the lake, Cayuga State Park boat launch had a small group of Snow Geese on the lawn with Canada Geese, and also a few terns resting on buoys. Dave Nutter in Steve's group alerted the rest of us that there were three tern species present - Common and Forster's terns (differentiated by wingtip colors and tail length) as well as Caspian Terns.

Each of the three groups reported excellent birding for the day. The combined trip list had more than 90 species!

Cayuga Bird Club Annual Picnic June 10

6:00 pm

Myers Park Lansing

The Cayuga Bird Club's annual dish-to-pass dinner will be held at Myers Park in Lansing (off route 34B). Bring a generous dish to share—main dish, appetizer, salad, or dessert. Also bring your own place setting, something to drink, and binoculars. There will be a short bird walk after dinner. Come meet and socialize with your fellow bird club members! Families and friends welcome.

Our last stop was at the Aurora Boathouse. Red-breasted Mergansers were the bird of the day here.

We counted 100; they were close in and scattered out on the lake, with the males doing lots of courtship displaying. We saw six more Common Loons, and swallows were also present here. It was a fun trip with a good variety of birds and good company.

First-of-Year Birds Reported for the Cayuga Lake Basin

Cayuga Lake Basin birds reported in April are listed below.

Virginia Rail
 Dunlin
 Lesser Yellowlegs
 Brown Thrasher
 Pectoral Sandpiper
 Palm Warbler
 Sedge Wren
 Caspian Tern
 American Bittern
 Glossy Ibis
 Northern Rough-winged Swallow
 Barn Swallow
 Surf Scoter
 Purple Martin
 Ruff
 Common Gallinule
 Least Bittern
 Black-crowned Night-Heron
 Louisiana Waterthrush
 Chimney Swift
 Spotted Sandpiper
 Green Heron
 Blue-gray Gnatcatcher
 Forster's Tern
 Broad-winged Hawk
 Bank Swallow
 Blue-headed Vireo
 Upland Sandpiper
 Marsh Wren
 Solitary Sandpiper
 American Golden-Plover
 Least Flycatcher
 Cliff Swallow
 House Wren
 Black-throated Green Warbler
 Ovenbird
 Black-and-white Warbler
 Prairie Warbler
 Northern Waterthrush
 Baltimore Oriole
 Nashville Warbler
 Yellow Warbler
 Yellow-throated Warbler
 Eastern Kingbird

Minutes

of the April 8, 2019 Cayuga Bird Club meeting are available on the Cayuga Bird Club [website](#).

Cayuga Bird Club

Educating and inspiring the birding community of the Cayuga Lake Basin and Central New York since 1914

The Cayuga Bird Club meets on the second Monday of each month, September through June, beginning with refreshments at 7:15pm in the Auditorium of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology's Johnson Center on Sapsucker Woods Road. All meetings and most field trips are free and open to the public. Membership costs \$15 annually per household, \$10 for students, payable in September. Payment may be made via Paypal at cayugabirdclub.org or by mailing a check to: Cayuga Bird Club, c/o Cornell Lab of Ornithology, 159 Sapsucker Woods Road, Ithaca NY 14850. Please include your email address (or addresses for family memberships) with your membership application to receive the club newsletter. Members receive the monthly Cayuga Bird Club eNewsletter, from September through June. To make sure you don't miss an issue, add newsletter@cayugabirdclub.org to your email contacts.

Newsletter submissions may be sent to [Tracy McLellan](#). Of particular interest are articles about local bird sightings, bird behavior, birding hot spots, book reviews, bird conservation news and original poetry, art, and photos.

Cayuga Bird Club Officer Contact Information is available on the [Cayuga Bird Club website](#).

Chickadee illustration in masthead by Karen Allaben-Confer

Don't miss an issue of the newsletter: add newsletter@cayugabirdclub.org to your email contacts.

Stay in touch with the Cayuga Bird Club through our [Facebook](#) page and [Cayuga Bird Club Website](#).

Warbling Vireo

**2019 year count so far:
192 species**

Details of the species listed can be found on the [CBC website](#).

Thanks to Dave Nutter for compiling these records for the club.



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CBC Website



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