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sparrow flock along the McKenzie River near Blue River, Lane Co., 25 April (TM), I visited a feeder in Eagle Point, Jackson Co., 5 May (HS) and I was in Phil Hicks’ yard in Brookings, 30 May for Curry Co.’s first record.

**Vesper Sparrow**

5 were near Corvallis, Benton Co., 13 April (MH & Lisa Hunter) and 1 was near Banks, Washington Co., 4 May (DM).

**Black-throated Sparrow**

I was in Portland, Multnomah Co., 17 May (Steve Shane) and 2 occurred in the Rogue Valley this spring. 1 was in Lynn Newbury Park, Jackson Co., 5 May (AP) and I visited a yard in Eagle Point, Jackson Co., 21 May (HS).

**Sage Sparrow**

A vagrant in western Oregon, 1 was at Fern Ridge Reservoir, Lane Co., 27 April (PSh, DH, Don Schrouder).

**Grasshopper Sparrow**

A surprising find of a seemingly invisible migrant was Curry Co.’s first record at the Pistol River 19 May (DMu).

**Swamp Sparrow**

1 was at Ankeny N.W.R., Marion Co., 2 March (JJ, JG).

**White-throated Sparrow**

Many were reported from throughout the region during the entire period (m.ob.).

**White-crowned Sparrow**

Heavy movements were noted from the third week of March to the end of the period (m.ob.). Many of the “gambelli” subspecies (with white lores) were grounded in our region on the way to their breeding grounds in NW Canada and Alaska by the storm on 23 April (II, m.ob.).

**Harris’ Sparrow**

A rarity in southwestern Oregon, a late migrant was at Dorothy Sevey’s feeders along Hunter Cr. 5 May for Curry Co.’s third record (Dorothy Sevey, CD, JB, MS).

**Lapland Longspur**

Rarely found in our region away from the coast, 1 was along Franklin Rd. northwest of Eugene, Lane Co., 14 March (Dave Brown). A more expected observation was of 3 in breeding plumage at the South Jetty of the Siuslaw River, Lane Co., 5 April (TK).

**Hooded Oriole**

1 was photographed at a feeder in Eugene, Lane Co., 28 and 29 April (Francine Delmore fide Clare Watson) for Lane Co.’s fourth record. An adult male visited the hummingbird feeders of Helen Warren, Central Point, Jackson Co., for a week until an aggressive male Bullock’s Oriole drove it off (photos by HS and Gary Shaffer). This bird apparently spent all of last summer at the same location.

**Bullock’s Oriole**

1 was photographed at a feeder in Eugene, Lane Co., 28 and 29 April (Francine Delmore fide Clare Watson) for Lane Co.’s fourth record. An adult male visited the hummingbird feeders of Helen Warren, Central Point, Jackson Co., for a week until an aggressive male Bullock’s Oriole drove it off (photos by HS and Gary Shaffer). This bird apparently spent all of last summer at the same location.

Thanks ....

I would like to thank the sub-regional editors: Colin Dillingham- Curry Co., Tom Mickel- Lane Co., Harry Nehls-Western Oregon, Howard Sands- Rogue Valley.

**Initialed observers**


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Oregon Birds

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Oregon Birds is looking for material in these categories:

News Briefs on things of temporal importance, such as meetings, birding trips, announcements, news items, etc.

Articles are longer contributions dealing with identification, distribution, ecology, management, conservation, taxonomy, behavior, biology, and historical aspects of ornithology and birding in Oregon. Articles cite references (if any) at the end of the text. Names and addresses of authors typically appear at the beginning of the text.

Short Notes are shorter communications dealing with the same subjects as articles. Short Notes typically cite no references, or at most a few in parentheses in the text. Names and addresses of authors appear at the end of the text.

Bird Finding Guides "where to find a ______ in Oregon" (for some of the rarer birds) and "where to find birds in the ______ area" (for some of the better spots).

Reviews for published material on Oregon birds or of interest to Oregon birders.

Photographs of birds, especially photos taken recently in Oregon. Color slide duplicates are preferred. Please label all photos with photographer's name and address, bird identification, date and place the photo was taken. Photos will be returned; contact the Editor for more information.

Deadline for the next issue of Oregon Birds — OB 23(1), Spring 1997 — is 20 January 1997. The next issue should get to you by the first week of March 1997. Material can be submitted any time, and the sooner the better. Please send materials directly to the Editor, 3007 N.E. 32nd Avenue, Portland, OR 97212, 503-282-9403.

Oregon Birds Board of Editors:

Printed on Recycled Paper.
The Records of the Oregon Bird Records Committee, 1995-1996

Harry Nehls, Secretary, Oregon Bird Records Committee, 2736 S.E. 20th Avenue, Portland, OR 97202

From October 1995 to October 1996 the Oregon Bird Records Committee (OBRC) completed the following records. The first group of records are those for which the written report and/or photographs or specimens supported the stated identification and are accepted records. If photo(s) or specimen is indicated for a record it was accepted as verified. Other records were accepted as sight records.

Of the 60 records reviewed by the Committee 51 were accepted and 9 were not accepted. At the April 1996 OBRC meeting the Clay-colored Sparrow was dropped from the review list. The Committee will no longer evaluate Clay-colored Sparrow reports. The fortyeth supplement to the AOU Check-list published in 1996 reinstated the Baltimore Oriole as a valid species. There is one accepted record in the Deferred Records file that places it on the Official Oregon Bird List. It is also placed on the review list and the OBRC is asking for reports of this species in Oregon.

Information presented below for each species includes location of sighting, number of birds, sex and age if known, special information (such as collection and museum number) and date(s), initial of the observer(s) submitting written or other evidence for accepted records, and the OBRC record file number. The OBRC record file number reads as follows: the first 3 digits are the AOU number for the species, the second 2 are the year in which the record was observed, and the last numbers are the consecutive numbers for the records as they are filled.

The members of the OBRC for 1996 are Tom Crabtree, Colin Dillingham, Jeff Gilligan, Jim Johnson, Larry McQueen, Nick Lethaby, Craig Roberts, Skip Russell, and Owen Schmidt. The alternates are Gerard Lillie, Kamal Islam, Ron Maertz, and Kevin Spencer. Nick Lethaby resigned August 8, 1996. Gerard Lillie will fill the position for the remainder of the year.

The OBRC thanks the following organizations for having made financial contributions in the past year to help with expenses: Cape Arago Audubon Society, Corvallis Audubon Society, Grant County Bird Club, Lane County Audubon Society, Grande Ronde Bird Club, Portland Audubon Society, Rogue Valley Audubon Society, and Umpqua Valley Audubon.
Yellow-billed Loon
008-93-29 Boyle Reservoir, Klamath Co., 1 breeding plumaged bird on 29 April 1993 (EI).

Whooper Swan
179-94-02 Summer Lake WMA, Lake Co., 1 adult from 10-21 November 1994 (JJo, Photos by HN, CM, SR).

Gyrfalcon
354-93-14 Sauvie Island, Multnomah Co., 1 gray phase bird 28 February to 8 March 1993 (Tfu, HN).

Tricolored Heron
199-93-02 Ona Beach State Park, Lincoln Co., 1 bird from 11-13 November 1993 (PSH, GG, HGH, photos by HN, videotape by DVB).

Tufted Duck
149.1-94-17 Hammond, Clatsop Co., 1 adult male on 8 May 1994 (photos by MP).

Hudsonian Godwit
251-94-13 Summer Lake WMA, Lake Co., 1 juvenile on 2 September 1994 (photos by CM).

Bar-tailed Godwit

Ross' Gull
061-94-03 McNary Dam, Umatilla Co., 1 adult in winter plumage from 27 November to 1 De-

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from 11-13 November 1993 (HGH, photos by HN, videotape by DVB).

**Northern Wheatear**
765-95-04 Tillamook, Tillamook Co., 1 bird on 28 October 1995 (DMc, JJo).

**Brown Thrasher**

**Northern Parula**

**Chestnut-sided Warbler**
659-95-28 Mare’s Egg Spring, Klamath Co., 1 singing male on 1 July 1995 (PSu).
659-95-29 Cape Blanco, Curry Co., 1 immature bird mist netted 28 September 1995 (photo by DV).

**Magnolia Warbler**
687-93-23 Frenchglen, Harney Co., 1 fall plumaged male from 3-5 October 1993 (JC, TMi).

**Prairie Warbler**
673-94-06 Cape Blanco, Curry Co., 1 bird on 29 September 1994 (CD).
673-93-04 Harris Beach State Park, Curry Co., 1 immature from 22-25 September 1993 (photos by CD).
673-95-07 Newport, Lincoln Co., 1 male from 6-26 December 1995 (photos by DVB, EH, RM).

**Blackpoll Warbler**

**Prothonotary Warbler**

**Rose-breasted Grosbeak**
637-93-04 HQ Malheur NWR, Harney Co., 1 singing bird from 30 May to 2 June 1993 (RHo, photos by TC, SJ, videotape by DVB).

**Indigo Bunting**
598-94-19 Eugene, Lane Co., 1 territorial male from 5-30 June 1994 (HGH, photos by LMc, tape recordings by PFr).
598-95-20 Near Gold Beach, Curry Co., 1 adult singing male 26 May to 25 June 1995 (CD, AF).

**Clay-colored Sparrow**
561-95-37 Brookings, Curry Co., 1 bird from 23-26 November 1995 (MSt, CD, photos by ADi).
561-95-36 Springfield, Lane Co., 1 bird 5-10 November 1995 (photo by SMA).

**Lark Bunting**

**Rustic Bunting**
535.1-94-02 Eugene, Lane Co., winter plumaged bird 31 March to 17 April 1994 (PSh, photos by SR).

**Rusty Blackbird**

**Great-tailed Grackle**
512-93-09 HQ Malheur NWR, Harney Co., 1 bird 5-16
Common Grackle

511-94-16  Silver Lake, Lake Co., 1 singing male on 8 May 1994 (photos by SS).

Hooded Oriole

505-93-15  Hunter Creek, Curry Co., 1 or more birds from 23 November 1993 to 25 March 1994 (TJ, photos by CD, SR).
505-02-14  Eagle Point, Jackson Co., 1 immature male on 15 May 1992 (HS).

Streak-backed Oriole

505-1-93-01  Hq Malheur NWR, Harney Co., 1 male bird from 28 September to 1 October 1993 (MD, RHo, JJo, HGH, JSi, photos by SJ, videotape by DVb).

Arctic Loon

009-92-01  Alsea Bay, Lincoln Co., 1 winter-plumaged bird on 27 November 1992. Not accepted as details did not rule out other loon species. Separating this newly-created species from the common Pacific Loon is very difficult. Most identifying field points are subjective and are still being worked out.

Cook's Petrel

98.3-94-01  West of Newport 75 miles, Lincoln Co., 1 bird on 16 August 1994 (BMc). Not accepted as observation too brief to obtain definite identification on this hard-to-identify species.

Little Blue Heron

200-92-07  Cushman, Lane Co., 1 immature bird 23-24 August 1992. Not accepted as details and photos did not rule out immature Snowy Egret. Immatures of these 2 species are much more difficult to separate in the field then most bird guides lead you to believe.

Scissor-tailed Flycatcher

443-93-06  South Jetty Columbia River, Clatsop Co., 1 immature bird on 12 November 1993. Not accepted as description was brief and did not rule out Mockingbird or other similar species.

Little Stint

Temminck's Stint
241.1-77-02 Toledo, Lincoln Co., 1 bird on 6 August 1977. Not accepted as observation too brief to obtain definite identification on this rare and hard-to-identify species.

Yellow-billed Magpie
476-94-03 Summer Lake SWA, Lake Co., 1 bird on 18 September 1994. Not accepted as key field marks of yellow skin about eyes were not seen.

Sprague's Pipit
700-94-04 Lower Pit Lake - Lamola Lake area, Douglas Co., 1 juvenile bird on 8 July 1994. Not accepted as description was accurate for juvenile Horned Lark.

Common Grackle
511-93-10 Roseburg, Douglas Co., 1 bird on 22 May 1993. Not accepted as details did not rule out other grackle species.

The function of the Oregon Bird Records Committee is to peer review records to ascertain whether the evidence submitted to the Committee supports the identification proposed. It is always important for birders to submit complete and accurate reports of the bird seen. The Committee does not verify a birder's list, or a birder's expertise.

IN MEMORIAM: Harriet Kofalk, 1937 - 1996

Eugene author Harriet Kofalk died in a car accident in India on 17 February 1996 at the age of 58 while returning from a spiritual retreat. Kofalk is best known to people interested in birds as author of the acclaimed biography No Woman Tenderfoot: Florence Merriam Bailey, Pioneer Naturalist. A review of her book appears in Oregon Birds 17(3): 79, Fall 1991. She was finishing work on a companion volume on the life of mammalogist Vernon Bailey when she died. She also wrote books on solar cooking and gardening.

Kofalk was born in New Mexico and grew up in the southwest. She was a graduate of the University of New Mexico and did graduate work at Syracuse University. She is survived by 2 children and 4 grandchildren. She was well-known in Eugene for her remarkable garden and small home called Peace Place, which is intended to become a spiritual retreat center. Memorial contributions can be sent to Peace Place Fund, 175 E. 31st, Eugene, OR 97405.

— Alan Contreras, 2254 Crestview Drive S., Salem, OR 97302
Unusual Behavior of an Adult Bald Eagle at a Communal Roost Tree

Randy Gbormley, Wildlife Biologist, Paisley RD, P.O. Box 67, Paisley, OR 97636

On 19 February 1996 I observed some unusual behavior by an adult Bald Eagle while conducting evening Basin Roost counts for the annual North Lake County Bald Eagle Count. I am sharing this information since it may be of interest to readers of Oregon Birds and to query other eagle watchers as to whether they have ever noted anything similar.

Basin Roost counts for my particular area are conducted every Monday evening for a 5 week period beginning around mid-February and ending around mid-March. Evening counts involve 2 roost sites, although efforts are concentrated on 1 primary roost area. Both roost trees involve large branching cottonwoods that offer ample perching opportunities for Bald Eagles.

On this particular evening, it had been raining steadily since my arrival. Eleven Bald Eagles were already present in the roost tree when I observed an additional adult approaching. Using a 15x45 spotting scope, I was able to locate the bird before it landed and follow it into the roost tree. However, instead of flying into the upper branches where the majority of the perching occurs, this particular bird flew to a bottom branch, landed briefly, and then rolled and hung upside-down with its wings held open in cormorant style. My first thoughts were that the bird had misjudged its landing and that it would soon fly off and correct itself. But it did not. Instead, this bird remained in this position for a full 8 minutes before finally flying off and relanding on the upper branches.

Perhaps it is possible that this particular eagle found this position to be an easier way to dry its wings on a rainy winter day. After many years of eagle observations, I cannot recall seeing many eagles hold their wings open at all, let alone see one in an upside-down position. After discussing this with other observers, the same behavior had been noted in the same roost tree during 1995, but only briefly. If anyone has ever observed this before, or can provide insight into this type of behavior, I would be interested in hearing about it.
The article "Starling Stroganoff" by Colin Dillinghan at OB 22(3): 82, Fall 1996, was very interesting and prompts me to submit this reprint on utilization of House Sparrows:

Source: "The English Sparrow as a Pest," United States Department of Agriculture's Farmers Bulletin No. 493, "early 1900s." ◊

ENGLISH SPARROWS AS FOOD.

In most localities in the United States English sparrows are a pest. There is therefore no reason why the birds should not be utilized for food in this country, as they have been in the Old World for centuries. Their flesh is palatable, and though their bodies are small, their numbers fully compensate for their lack of size. Birds that have been trapped may be kept alive in large outdoor cages, sheltered from storms and cold winds, until they are wanted for the table. It is unprofitable to keep them long, however, as the quantity of grain or other food they require daily amounts to more than half their own weight. A variety of food is necessary to keep them in good condition. Bread, oats, wheat, bran and corn-meal mash, lettuce, cabbage, and tender shots of sprouting grain are some of the things they relish. A supply of clean water is essential.

To kill mercifully a sparrow that has been trapped, place the thumb nail at the base of its skull and dislocate its neck by hard and quick pressure. To dress, cut off the legs, the wings at the outer joint, and the neck close to the body; strip off the skin, beginning at the neck; make a cut through the body wall extending from the neck along the backbone till the ribs are severed, then around between the legs to the tail, and remove the viscera. If sparrows are to be broiled, save only the breasts, as this method of cooking so shrivels and parches the lesser parts as to render them worthless. In this case tear off a strip of skin from wing to wing across the back; grasp the wings, in front of the body, in one hand and neck in the other, and by a quick pull separate the breast from the ribs; turn the breast out of the skin that covers it, and sever the wings at the second joint. The whole operation requires but a fraction of a minute and it can be done by the fingers alone.

Sparrows may be cooked by any of the methods employed for reedbirds or quail. When boned, broiled, buttered, and served on toast they are particularly good and compare favorably with the best kinds of small game.

SUMMARY.

English sparrows are abundant in most of the towns in the United States and in many suburban districts. They are noisy, filthy, and destructive. They drive native birds from villages and homesteads. Though they are occasionally valuable as destroyers of noxious insects, all things considered, they do far more harm than good. Practicable methods of dealing with them include destruction of nests, shooting, trapping, and poisoning. Of these, trapping is unquestionably the best. English sparrows are good to eat, and their use as food is recommended because of their nutritive value and as a means of reducing their numbers.
THANKS!

...to these 636 birders who volunteered for the Oregon Breeding Bird Atlas Project. If you know a birder (maybe you?) who isn’t listed, encourage them to call and volunteer for 1997. It can be as easy as keeping and submitting a summertime list of the birds you see, wherever you go, for as little or as much time as you want to give. And please pardon us for any errors in this list!

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