

Additional notes:

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There was an early morning flurry of birds in our yard May 8, 1991. We first observed considerable activity ^{at 7 am} ~~at 7 am~~ ^{which continued} until about noon that day.

In addition to the Brewick's Wren, there were warblers, Thrushes + sparrows. An ovenbird, which was first seen at the birdbath with the Brewick's Wren, later hit the kitchen window + lay on the patio for some minutes before recovering. Of course the window victim may not have been the same bird seen earlier.

The day before, May 7, I recorded 81 species, (spreading four hours in the morning and two in the afternoon) seen within a five mile radius of my home. Temperatures that day and previous days had ranged from 40°-60° with considerable wind nearly every day for a week.

On May 10, a female Hooded Warbler appeared at the birdbath about 11 o'clock (am.) and remained in our yard and an adjoining yard all afternoon giving others an opportunity to watch her grass-hopping, tail-fluttering activity. (Observed: F.M. Braley, Mary Beth Vaughn, Barbara Cunningham)

Since that time, however, there has been a notable lack of migratory activity thru our yard. Manti Woods near Shenandoah had some warblers and vireos May 12, but we have missed seeing the usual quantity of thrushes. We feel that the members of warblers were also down, including the usually abundant Tennesseeans.

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