

Count Summary Report

Printout Date: 2/24/2017

Count Name: Pendleton County	Count Code: WVPC	Count Date: 12/20/2016
Organizations & Sponsors:	# of Party Hours: 54.30	Species reported on count date: 62

Compiler(s)

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Start & End Times

Start time	End time
05:45 AM	05:00 PM

Effort

Observers	
In Field	Total Number: 8
	Minimum Number of Parties (daylight): 2
	Maximum Number of Parties (daylight): 6
At Feeders	Total Number: 15

Party Hours and Distance (excludes viewing at feeders and nocturnal birding)			
By	Hours	Distance	Units
Foot	26.50	18.50	Miles
Car	27.80	322.50	Miles
Air			
All-Terrain Vehicle			
Bicycle			
Dog Sled			
Golfcart			
Horseback			
Motorized Boat			
Non-Motorized Boat			
Skis/Xc-Skis			
Snowmachine			
Snowshoe			
Wheelchair			

Other Time and Distance			
	Hours	Distance	Units
At Feeders	30.00		

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Nocturnal Birding	1.50	10.00	Miles
Total Party	54.30	341.00	Miles

Weather

Weather Summary			
Temperature	Minimum: 13.0 Fahrenheit	Maximum: 46.0 Fahrenheit	
Wind Direction	Variable		
Wind Velocity	Minimum: 0.00 Miles/hour	Maximum: 5.00 Miles/hour	
Snow Depth	Minimum: 0.00 Inches	Maximum: 0.00 Inches	
Still Water	Partly Open		
Moving Water	Open		
AM and PM Conditions			
Cloud Cover	AM: Clear	PM: Partly Cloudy	
AM Rain	None		
AM Snow	None		
PM Rain	None		
PM Snow	Light, None		

Checklist

Species	Number or cw	Flags	Max Number	# Of Counts	Editor Comm.
Canada Goose	517	HC,	517/117	21	
American Black Duck	27		80/115	13	
Mallard	30		268/115	22	
Green-winged Teal	3	HC,	3/117	2	
dabbling duck sp.	4		4/117	1	
Hooded Merganser	3		4/116	6	
Common Merganser	13		18/116	5	
Ruffed Grouse	2		10/83	30	
Wild Turkey	25		59/96	24	
Horned Grebe	1		1/117	3	
Great Blue Heron (Blue form)	7		13/89	30	
Black Vulture	103		124/90	23	
Turkey Vulture	171	HC,	171/117	13	
Golden Eagle	2		6/113	26	
Northern Harrier	1		3/78	3	
Sharp-shinned Hawk	1		3/98	21	
Bald Eagle	19		35/116	17	

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Red-shouldered Hawk	2		2/117	7	
Red-tailed Hawk	21		40/86	37	
Rock Pigeon (Feral Pigeon)	181		287/87	33	
Mourning Dove	109		368/87	38	
Eastern Screech-Owl	9		10/115	25	
Belted Kingfisher	5		14/115	38	
Red-headed Woodpecker	6		23/100	20	
Red-bellied Woodpecker	35		54/114	38	
Yellow-bellied Sapsucker	8		11/116	29	
Downy Woodpecker	52		91/115	39	
Hairy Woodpecker	13		23/115	38	
Northern Flicker (Yellow-shafted)	14		42/96	33	
Pileated Woodpecker	18		30/96	39	
American Kestrel	15		15/117	38	
Eastern Phoebe	3		6/114	26	
Blue Jay	245		255/115	39	
American Crow	842		1718/95	39	
Common Raven	60		69/86	36	
Horned Lark	53		493/91	8	
Black-capped Chickadee	154	HC,	154/117	39	
Tufted Titmouse	272	HC,	272/117	39	
Red-breasted Nuthatch	4		8/115	16	
White-breasted Nuthatch	143	HC,	143/117	39	
Brown Creeper	12	HC,	12/117	31	
Winter Wren	13	HC,	13/117	7	
Carolina Wren	84		105/114	37	
Golden-crowned Kinglet	57		95/113	33	
Ruby-crowned Kinglet	1		4/112	13	
Eastern Bluebird	74		146/96	34	
Hermit Thrush	1		8/114	11	
American Robin	7		200/112	27	
Northern Mockingbird	18		39/112	39	
European Starling	173		2897/86	39	
Field Sparrow	30		76/113	29	
Fox Sparrow	8		18/111	12	
Dark-eyed Junco (Slate-colored)	591		1554/111	39	
White-throated Sparrow	74		118/79	33	
Song Sparrow	79		111/114	38	

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Swamp Sparrow	1		2/113	10	
Northern Cardinal	145		159/111	39	
Brown-headed Cowbird	1		35/90	25	
House Finch	31		611/95	32	
Purple Finch	1		100/83	26	
Pine Siskin	1		285/88	17	
American Goldfinch	123		252/115	37	
House Sparrow	65		352/80	39	
Total Individuals	4783				
Total Species Reported	62				

cw = Reported count week
 US = Flagged as an unusual species
 HC = Flagged as an unusually high count
 LC = Flagged as an unusually low count

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Species

Special Aspects

This year was remarkable for the low numbers of fruit-eating birds such as robins, waxwings, hermit thrushes, and yellow-rumped warblers. There were very few fruits available. In some sectors the only fruits observed were sumac. In one sector some cedar fruits were noted. Numbers of several seed-eating birds were also lower than average this year. Though it was still, almost no owls were found in nocturnal birding this year. Perhaps the cold temperatures were a factor. The majority of the screech owls were calling in response to a tape of screech owl calls and mobbing birds that was played in one sector to try to find passerines. Most of the still water was all or largely frozen which explains the low numbers of most waterfowl this year. The Canada Goose and Vulture populations continue to flourish in the region now, with new highs for Canada Goose and Turkey Vulture.