

2012

President's Note

H. Thomas Bartlett

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2010). The Blackpoll Warbler was second highest with 736 banded, which is 3.37% under the 10-year average. The Black-throated Green Warbler was the third highest, with 642 banded, which is 1.65% under the 10-year average. The Tennessee Warbler was the forth highest, with 362 banded, which is 5.3% under the 10-year average. The Cape May Warbler was the fifth highest, with 270 banded, which is 41% OVER the 10-year average. The total number of birds banded of these top five species is 3,084, which is 67% of the total birds banded this fall. The next highest numbers of birds banded were

Blackburnian Warbler (235), Magnolia Warbler (233), Swainson's Thrush (117), Common Yellowthroat (99), and Ovenbird (86).

Two recoveries were reported this year. Robert Dean banded a HY Male Black-throated Blue Warbler at AFMO on 29 Sep 2007. It was found dead after hitting a stationary object on 8 May 2011 at Mitchell, ON, Canada. The writer banded an AHY Male Black-throated Blue Warbler at AFMO on 16 Sep 2010. It was found dead after hitting a stationary object on 10 Oct 2011, five miles west of Rosman, Transylvania County, NC.



Inland Regional News

Inland Bird Banding Association

Founded 1922

President's Note

The 2012 Annual Meeting in Bellevue, Nebraska, was an outstanding success. Betty Grenon (former Board member and Secretary) and Rick Schmid (Education Director of Fontinelle Forest) did an excellent job organizing the meeting. Activities, field trips and talks were well done and very interesting. For us from the eastern part of Inland's region, seeing almost numerous Harris's Sparrows and LeConte's Sparrows in a day was a treat. Our meeting was held jointly with the Nebraska Ornithological Society. Many in NOS were educated about what bird banding is and how it is done properly. It was a very positive experience for them.

As I stated in the last President's Note, you will be reading this after the annual meeting. That is happening again. The 2013 Annual meeting will be a joint meeting with the Eastern Bird Banding Association and will be held in Tennessee at the Falls Creek State Park. Part of the meeting is slated to be a discussion of the future of bird banding. Hopefully, I see many of you there. Check our webpage.

A final note is sad news. I recently learned that Forest Strnad of Minnesota has passed away. Forest was a President of this organization and did an outstanding job. As a bander, Forest also saw his data published which is something we all need to do. He will be missed.

H. Thomas Bartlett