

The Birds of Beverly Shores

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Beverly Shores Avian Habitats

In Order of Decreasing Importance

- Lake Michigan
- The Great Marsh
- Wooded Dunes (The Beverly Shores Island)
- Mature Forest

Beverly Shores Avian Habitats



Birds of Mature Forests



Cerulean Warbler

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Louisiana Waterthrush

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American Redstart

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Barred Owl



John Cassady



Scarlet Tanager

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Birds of the Wooded Dunes Habitat

Most of Beverly Shores consists of this habitat



Summer Tanager

Adult Male

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Summer Tanager

Adult Female

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Summer Tanager

First-year Male

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Whip-poor-will

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Brown Thrasher



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Eastern Towhee

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Carolina Wren



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Indigo Bunting



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Eastern Screech-Owl

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Birds of the Wooded Dunes Habitat

The previous birds are summer residents, but many migrants occur in spring (May) and fall (September). Winter visitors also visit feeding stations.



Evening Grosbeak

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Golden-crowned Kinglet

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Ruby-crowned Kinglet

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Spring Blackpoll Warbler

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Fall Blackpoll Warbler

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Blackburnian Warbler



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Black-throated Blue Warbler

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The Great Marsh Habitat

Beverly Drive transits this habitat



Virginia Rail

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Sandhill Crane



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Red-shouldered Hawk

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Yellow Warbler

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Common Yellowthroat

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Northern Shrike

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Blue-winged Teal

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Sedge Wren



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Marsh Wren



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Green Heron

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Great Egret

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American Bittern

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Northern Saw-whet Owl

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Lakefront Habitat

- Lakefront: Longshore Flights
- Lake Michigan Beach: Primarily Shorebirds
- Lake Michigan: Offshore Waterfowl

Spring Longshore Flights

- Most songbirds migrate at night.
- Come daybreak, nocturnal migrants often find themselves over Lake Michigan.
- Needing rest and food, they head for shore.
- Upon reaching the beach, they often fly along the shoreline, creating longshore flights.



Longshore Flight Watchers

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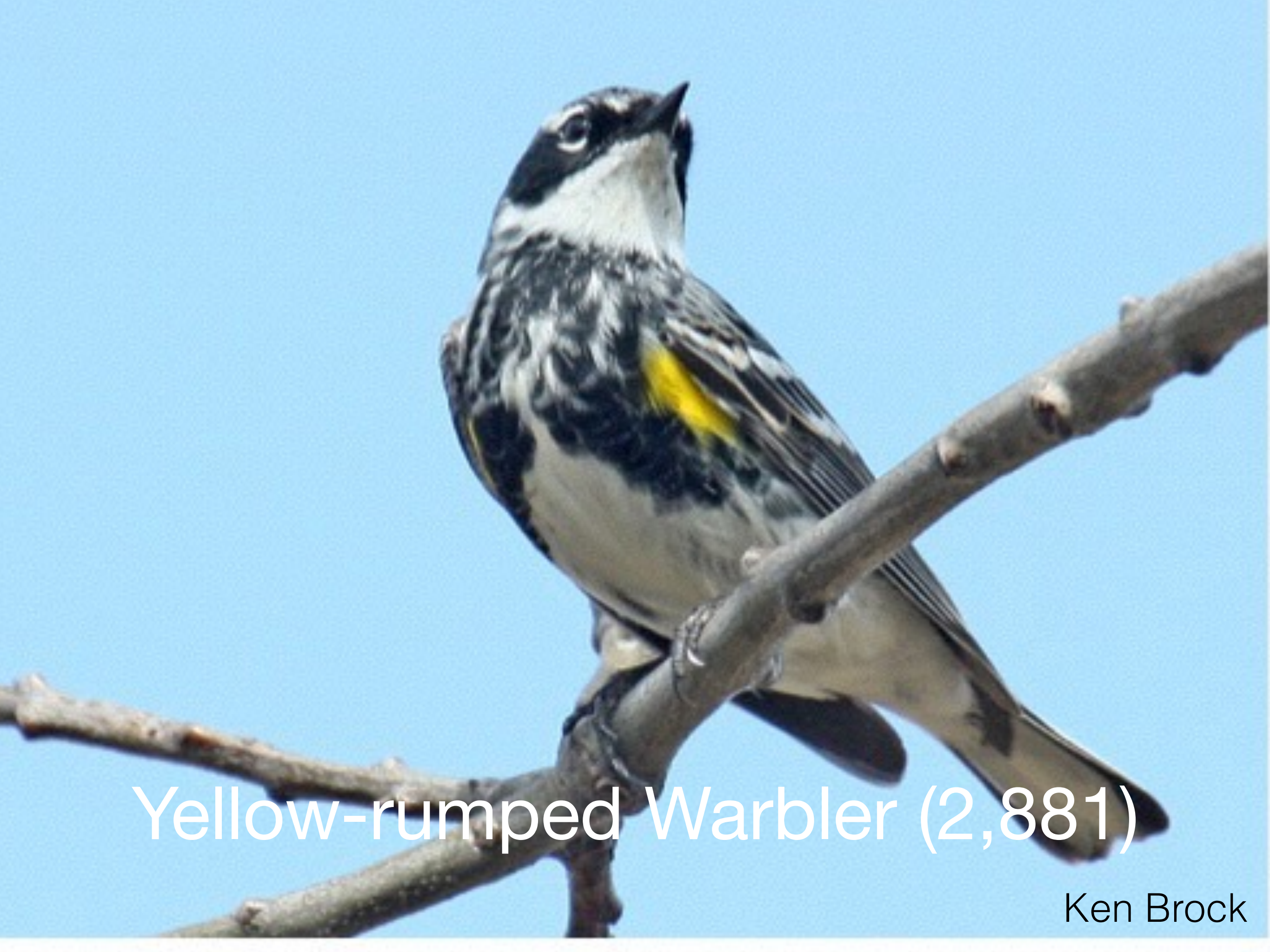
Cedar Waxwing (13,800)

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Blue Jay (7,264)

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Yellow-rumped Warbler (2,881)

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Ruddy Turnstone

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Adult Sanderling

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Juvenile Sanderling

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Willet Flock

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American Avocet

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Black & Forster's Terns

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Snowy Owl



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Common Loon

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Red-throated Loon

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Surf Scoters

Susan Resteau



Adult Parasitic Jaeger

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