# Autumn Raptor Migration Summary 2003 

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Twelve hawkwatches reported counts for autumn 2003 (Table 1). Count hours ranged from 138 to 1,127 hours, for a total of 8,045 hours, and count days at all sites ranged from 51 to 144 days for a total of 1,142 days. An overall total of 116,443 raptors representing 18 species was reported. Swainson's Hawk (Buteo swainsoni) was reported at one site, Little Gap (Northampton County), and Mississippi Kite (Ictinia mississippiensis) was reported at two sites, Little Gap and Second Mountain (Lebanon County). Including these sightings, autumn hawkwatches have reported 25 Swainson's Hawks (11 watchsites) to Pennsylvania Birds since 1990, and five Mississippi Kites (4 watchsites), all of them since 2000.

Average count effort (hours of observation) for the twelve watchsites in 2003 was greater than 2002 ( 670 hours/site vs. 601 hours/site), with increased effort at all sites except Bake Oven Knob (Lehigh County), Hawk Mountain Sanctuary (Berks County), and Jack's Mountain (Mifflin County).

## Composition of the flight

In November 2003, Golden Eagles (Aquila chrysaetos) were seen

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| Watchsite observation | County |  |
| Hawk Mountain | Berks | 1101 |
| Second Mountain | Lebanon | 1054 |
| Waggoners Gap | Cumberland | 1052 |
| Allegheny Front | Bedford | 846 |
| Bake Oven Knob | Lehigh | 767 |
| Little Gap | Northampton | 721 |
| Rose Tree Park | Delaware | 674 |
| Militia Hill | Montgomery | 452 |
| Stone Mountain | Huntingdon | 440 |
| Jack's Mountain | Mifflin | 400 |
| Tuscarora Summit | Fulton | 392 |
| Rocky Ridge | York | 148 |

in unprecedented numbers in Pennsylvania, with ridge-top sites experiencing the largest flights. Observers at Allegheny Front (Bedford County), Bake Oven Knob,
than 7,000 broadwingeds this year. Sharp-shinned Hawks ( $21 \%$ overall) ranged from $11 \%$ of the flight at Jack's Mountain to $28 \%$ at Waggoners Gap. Red-tailed Hawks Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, Stone Mountain (Huntingdon County), and Waggoners Gap (Cumberland County) recorded 25 or more eagles in one day, with most peak flights between 8 and 20 November (Table 2), and these sites, as well as Rose Tree Park (Delaware County), set season records for the species. Overall, Golden Eagles passed at a higher average rate this year than any of the previous five years.

Bald Eagles (Haliaeetus leucocephalus) have been a remarkable success story in bird conservation, with populations rebounding from DDT-era lows. Counts of Bald Eagles at Pennsylvania watchsites are now exceeding anything ever seen before. The phenomenal recovery was unthinkable just twenty years ago. At Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, for example, this year's count of 215 Bald Eagles (August 15-December 15) surpasses the total number counted during the entire decade of the 1970 s, when the annual average was 18 eagles.

The four most numerous migrants this year were Broadwinged Hawks (Buteo platypterus), Red-tailed Hawks (Buteo jamaicensis), Sharp-shinned Hawks (Accipiter striatus), and Turkey Vultures (Cathartes aura) (Table 3). Broadwings made up the largest percentage of the overall flight at $39 \%$, ranging from $27 \%$ at Bake Oven Knob to $61 \%$ at Jack's Mountain. No watchsite had more

Table 2. Peak dates and numbers of Golden Eagles in autumn 2003.

| Watchsite | Date | Number |
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| Allegheny Front | 10 Nov | 27 |
|  | 23 Nov | 51 |
| Bake Oven Knob | 8 Nov | 21 |
|  | 20 Nov | 29 |
| Hawk Mountain | 20 Nov | 31 |
|  | 8, 14, 15 Nov | 15 |
| Jack's Mountain | 10, 14 Nov | 8 |
| Little Gap | 15 Nov | 16 |
| Militia Hill | 8 Oct | 1 |
| Rocky Ridge | 11 Oct; 8, 9 Nov | 1 |
| Rose Tree Park | 13, 14 Nov | 2 |
| Second Mountain | 21 Nov | 11 |
| Stone Mountain | 13, 20 Nov | 25 |
| Tuscarora Summit | 7 Nov | 4 |
| Waggoner's Gap | 8 Nov | 28 |
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( $18 \%$ overall) ranged from $4 \%$ at Militia Hill (Montgomery County) to $23 \%$ of the flight at Bake Oven Knob, and Turkey Vultures (5\% overall) ranged from $<1 \%$ to $11 \%$. Three of the remaining twelve regular migrants, Osprey (Pandion haliaetus) (at 3\%), Cooper's Hawk (Accipiter cooperii) (at 3\%), and American Kestrel (Falco sparverius) (at $2 \%$ ) made up $2 \%$ or more of the overall flight.
Compared to a below-average year in 2002, the overall average passage rate of Northern Harriers (Circus cyaneus) increased $>70 \%$ this year, and was the highest since 1999. The average rate of passage also increased significantly from 2002 for Black Vultures (Coragyps atratus) ( $+50 \%$ ), Rough-legged Hawks (Buteo lagopus) ( $+233 \%$ ), Golden Eagles ( $+27 \%$ ), and Sharp-shinned Hawks ( $+15 \%$ ), whereas decreases occurred for Broad-winged Hawks (-47\%), Red-tailed Hawks (-10\%), and Merlins (Falco columbarius) (-14\%).

## Seasonal highlights

Allegheny Front (Bedford County) - The site logged the most days of observation (117) since 1997, and second-highest number of hours (846). Peak flights of 51 Golden Eagles on November 23 (a state record) and 27 on November 10 accounted for $41 \%$ of the Golden Eagle flight and contributed to a season record count of 192 . Season records also were established for Black Vulture (37; peak flight 15 on September 10) and Bald Eagle (66; 10 on September 10). On October 3, a season high 10 Peregrine Falcons (Falco peregrinus) were counted. Counts and rates of passage of Northern Harriers, Broad-winged Hawks, American Kestrels, and Peregrine Falcons were above average for the site, while those for Turkey Vultures, Cooper's Hawks, Red-tailed Hawks, Red-shouldered Hawks (Buteo lineatus), and Merlins were below average. Half of the season's 66 total Red-shouldered Hawks passed between November 3 and November 10.

Bake Oven Knob (Lehigh County) - Season records were set for Black Vulture (328; peak count 10 on October 30 and November 10) and Golden Eagle (137; single-day record count 29 on November 20). On September 5, observers counted 34 Bald Eagles, a single-day record, as well as 55 Ospreys. The Osprey count was the second-highest ever (634; peak count 61 on September 28). On November 8, peak flights of 6 Northern Goshawks (Accipiter gentilis) and 640 Red-tailed Hawks, along with 21 Golden Eagles, contributed to a season high daily count of 702 raptors. Compared to the 10 -year averages, passage rates of Golden and Bald Eagles were significantly higher (up $50 \%$ and $35 \%$ respectively), but were lower (2050\%) for accipiters. Three of the season's five Rough-legged Hawks passed on November 15. One quarter of the Northern Harrier flight passed

October 5-12, with a peak count of 14 on October 8.

Hawk Mountain Sanctuary (Berks County) - Season records were set for Bald Eagles (215; peak count 26 on September 5) and Golden Eagles (159; peak count and single-day record of 31 on November 20) during the official August 15 to December 15 count. Flights of 15 Golden Eagles were seen November 8,14 , and 15 . Peak counts of 9 Northern Goshawks and 540 Redtailed Hawks occurred November 8. The American Kestrel count of 376 was well below the ten-year average (618). After last year's strong flight, the Broad-winged Hawk count was near average this year (peak count 1,493 on September 18). Several species were well above the 10 -year average counts, including Turkey Vulture ( $+56 \%$ ), Rough-legged Hawk ( $+25 \%$ ), Golden Eagle (+65\%), Bald Eagle ( $+63 \%$ ), and Peregrine Falcon ( $+25 \%$ ); species well below the average include Sharp-shinned Hawk (-26\%), Northern Goshawk ($35 \%$ ), and Merlin (-24\%).

Jack's Mountain (Mifflin County) Passage rates were somewhat higher than average for Osprey, Bald Eagle, and Peregrine Falcon, and below average for Sharp-shinned Hawk, Northern Goshawk, Red-shouldered Hawk, and American Kestrel. Fortyseven Ospreys ( $30 \%$ of the season total) were seen September 26-27. Peak count days by species: Turkey Vulture (47; October 21), Black Vulture (4; October 3 and 8), Osprey (30; September 27), Bald Eagle (8; September 10), Northern Harrier (17; October 31), Sharp-shinned Hawk (76; October 7), Cooper's Hawk (14; October 20), Northern Goshawk (1; several days), Redshouldered Hawk (3; October 30), Broad-winged Hawk (766; September 21), Red-tailed Hawk (178; October 25), Rough-legged Hawk (1; November 20), Golden Eagle (8; November 10 and 14); American Kestrel (11; October 5),

Merlin (3; October 3), and Peregrine Falcon (8; October 3).

Little Gap (Northampton County) Established a season record of 7 Rough-legged Hawks. Two rare raptors were reported: the site's first record of Mississippi Kite on September 6 and a Swainson's Hawk on September 29. The counts for Northern Harrier (224; peak count 20 on October 21) and Peregrine Falcon (45; 8 on October 5) were each the second highest for the site. On September 18, a peak flight of 2,341 Broad-winged Hawks was seen, with another 2,140 on September 21. Total counts and passage rates of Turkey Vultures, Bald Eagles, Northern Harriers, Rough-legged Hawks, Golden Eagles, and Peregrine Falcons were above the 5year average. All other species were below the 5 -year average, and the American Kestrel and Merlin counts were the lowest since 1997.

Militia Hill (Montgomery County) -A single-day record count of 13 Bald Eagles on September 5 contributed to a season record of 51. A Sandhill Crane on October 11 highlighted single-day record counts of Northern Harriers (15) and Cooper's Hawks (23), as well as season peak counts of Sharp-shinned Hawks (126) and American Kestrels (27). On October 25, 107 Turkey Vultures were counted. The season's 91 Northern Harriers more than doubled last year's count, and is nearly $50 \%$ more than the average count for the previous 15 years. The total Broadwinged Hawk count (2,065; peak count 769 on October 1) was the lowest since 1989 , and may have been affected by the strong winds and rain from Hurricane Isabel, which shut the site down early on September 18.

Rocky Ridge (York County) Season record counts were established for Bald Eagles (48; peak count 8 on September 24) and Cooper's Hawks (58; 11 on October
12), and were well above the 10 -year averages for these species (26 and 35 , respectively, in 1993-2002). The Red-shouldered Hawk count was well below the 10 -year average ( 6 season, 20 average). Compared to last year, passage rates were more than $30 \%$ higher in 2003 for Bald Eagles, Northern Harriers (peak count 6 on October 12), and American Kestrels (peak count 20 on September 28). An early Northern Goshawk, the only one for the season, was seen on September 6.

Rose Tree Park (Delaware County) - Many season count records were set, including Turkey Vulture (821; peak count 177 on October 22), Osprey (441; 34 on October 8), Bald Eagle (156; 11 on September 5), Northern Harrier (157; 14 on October 11), Sharp-shinned Hawk (2,033; 146 on October 11), Cooper's Hawk (354; 37 on October 11), Redtailed Hawk (757; 112 on November 8), Golden Eagle (13; 2 on several days), Merlin (75; 9 on September 21), and Peregrine Falcon (23; 3 on September 26). The passage rate for all raptors excluding Broad-winged Hawks was the highest in the site's five years of monitoring ( 8.23 birds per hour). One-third of the season's American Kestrel flight occurred October 5-11 (peak count 39 on October 11), and nearly one quarter of the Red-shouldered Hawk flight came in a single day, November 8 , when 41 were counted.

Second Mountain (Lebanon County) -The site's second Mississippi Kite was reported on October 9. Season count records were established for Black Vulture (511; peak count 58 on November 21), Bald Eagle (77; 5 on September 21), and Northern Harrier (250; 18 on October 11). The Red-shouldered Hawk count of 227 (peak count 23 on October 30) was the highest since 1995, and well above the ten-year average of 180 . Observers at this site saw more Northern Goshawks (74) this year than any other site,
including a peak count of 7 on October 28. Other peak counts by species: Turkey Vulture (137; November 2), Osprey (28; October 27), Sharp-shinned Hawk (195; October 30), Cooper's Hawk (19; October 7), Broad-winged Hawk (1,038; September 21), Red-tailed Hawk (234; October 25), Roughlegged Hawk (2; November 8), Golden Eagle (11; November 21), American Kestrel (17; October 11), Merlin (3; October 5), Peregrine Falcon (4; September 27).

Stone Mountain (Huntingdon County) - Observers logged a record number of hours this year (440 hours) and new season records were established for Bald Eagles (53; peak count 7 on September 10), Northern Harriers (145; 9 on November 3, 7, and 20), Broad-winged Hawks (3,214; 1,055 on September 20), Rough-legged Hawks (8; 2 on November 8 and 20), Golden Eagles (137; 25 on November 13 and 20), and total hawks ( 6,$435 ; 1,117$ on September 20). Ospreys also were well above the five-year average (137 this year; 98 average; peak count 15 on September 5 and October 5), but American Kestrels (126; 157; 22 on October 5) and Merlins ( $31 ; 42 ; 4$ on October 5 and 19) were well below the five-year average. More than $80 \%$ (26) of the season's 32 Peregrine Falcons were counted between September 29 and October 5. A lateseason flight of 15 Golden Eagles occurred on December 1.

Tuscarora Summit (Fulton County) - Highlights include new season records for Black Vulture (49; peak count 11 on September 2), Bald Eagle (32; 6 on September 5), and Turkey Vulture (510; single-day record count 92 on October 20), and a single-day record count of 12 Peregrine Falcons on October 3. The Peregrine count (30) was the secondhighest on record since 42 were seen in 1991, and was more than twice the ten-year average count (12). The counts of Ospreys (148) and

Northern Harriers (107) were the highest since 1993. A flight of 912 Broad-winged Hawks contributed to a peak season count of 961 total hawks on September 23. Passage rates and counts of Sharp-shinned Hawk (season total 874; peak 105 on October 31) and Northern Goshawk (2; 1 on October 21 and November 25) were both below the ten-year average. In November, a state-high 11 Ospreys were seen, including 7 on November 3.

Waggoner's Gap (Cumberland County) - On October 19, observers counted all of Pennsylvania's 16 species of regularly occurring migrants, a final tally of 687 raptors highlighted by the third site record of Sandhill Crane, as well as an extremely late Broad-winged Hawk, 88 Turkey Vultures, 19 Northern Harriers, 429 Sharp-shinned Hawks, a peak count of 80 Cooper's Hawks, and 4 Northern Goshawks. Season records were set for Northern Harriers (457; peak count 34 on November 4) and Golden Eagles (234; single-day record 28 on November 8). The counts for all species, except Northern Goshawk (total 63; 6 on November 8), Roughlegged Hawk (11; 1 on numerous days), and Merlin (55; 7 on October 11), were well above the ten-year averages. This was the only site at which Sharp-shinned Hawks were the most numerous migrant over Broad-winged Hawks. One hundred or more Sharp-shinneds were counted on 23 days, with a peak flight of 484 on October 8.

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