

The Birds in Photos
Winter Resident
& Spring Migrants
Songs of Spring
Mindful Habitat

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#### Migration

#### Do they stay or do they go?

- Red-winged Blackbirds and Barn Swallows are examples of bird species that spend winters in South America and spend spring and summer in our region.
- Black-capped Chickadees,
   Nuthatches and Blue Jays are examples of the many birds that stay here all year.
- All these birds find seasonal food and nesting habitat here.

#### Spring Birds • Migration: Barn Swallow







#### January-March

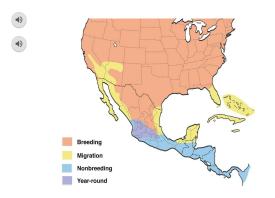
Virtually all barn swallows travel to **South America** for the warmer habitat there.

#### April/May

**Swallows travel here** for spring and summer to find food and nesting habitat.

#### July

Finish nesting,
gather in
migratory
groups. Leave
by end of
summer.



#### Spring Birds • Migration: Hummingbird

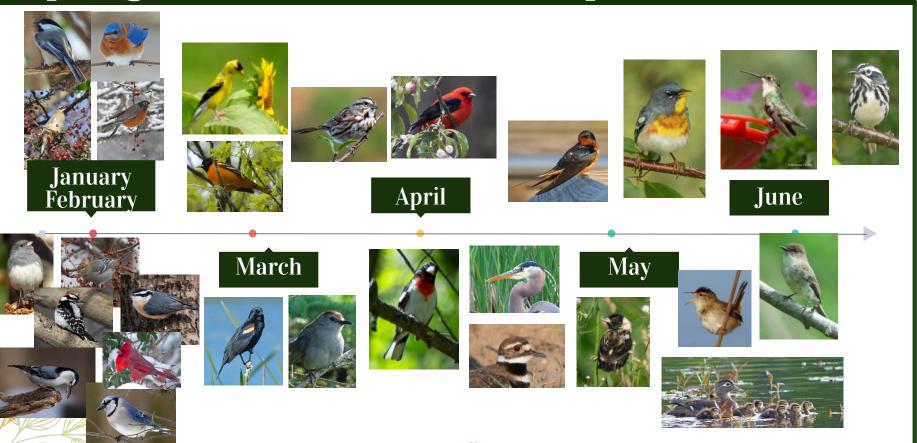






Plant trees and flowers that provide hummingbirds nectar: Wild crab apple Elderberries Honeysuckles Bleeding hearts Columbines

#### **Spring Birds • Timeline • Examples**



#### Spring Birds • Winter into Spring • Examples

#### Winters Here (& Spring & Summer & Fall)

American Robin (\*leap frog)

**Black-capped Chickadee** 

Blue Jay

Bluebird

Cardinal

**Cedar Waxwing** 

Crow

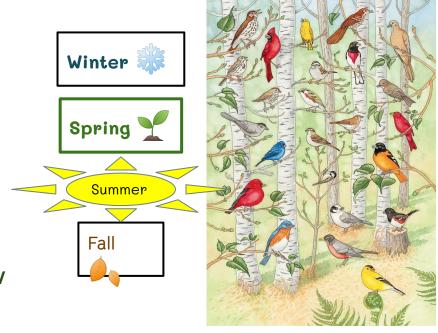
Goldfinch

**Mourning Dove** 

Nuthatch, Raven, Song Sparrow

Tufted Titmouse, Woodpecker

& many more



24 Winter Feeder Birds of New England



Birds in Winter:
Fruit Trees,
Flowers not
dead-headed
provides seeds.
Heated Water

• Song comes in Spring!

American Robin







Cedar Waxwing





Pine Grosbeak





Northern Cardinal

Birds in Winter: You may not hear songs in winter - you will in Spring!

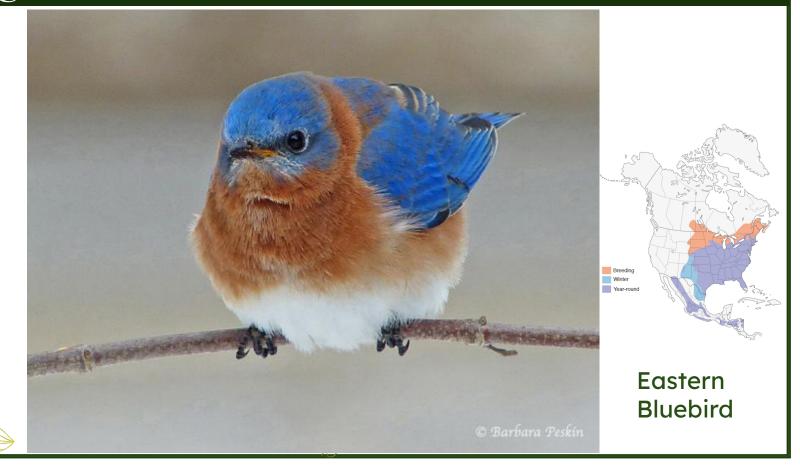


Northern Cardinal Pair



Cardinals and Junco

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Downy Woodpecker







- Nuthatch Song
- Nuthatch Call

White-breasted Nuthatch











Red-breasted Nuthatch





I have a few in summer and a flock of 6 or more in the winter. They appreciate pines and winter hedges!

Whitethroated Sparrow





Tufted Titmouse



Tufted Titmouse

#### Spring Birds · Owls

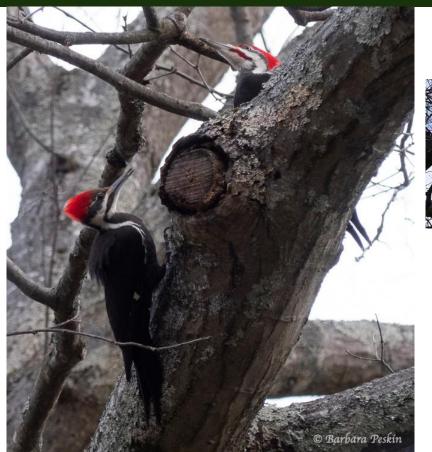


**◆** Song



Eastern Screech-Owl











Pileated Woodpecker









Red-bellied Woodpecker





Black-capped Chickadee



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Black-capped Chickadee

# Spring! Migrants and Song





Your Morning Wake-up Song

Sibley
Guide match
what you
hear to the
bird



Northern Cardinal













Scarlet Tanager



Scarlet Tanager



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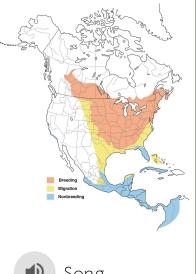


Scarlet
Tanager
and
Friend
Gray
Catbird



Scarlet
Tanager
and
Friend
Northern
Cardinal









**Baltimore** Oriole









Blackcapped Chickadee





Black-capped Chickadee







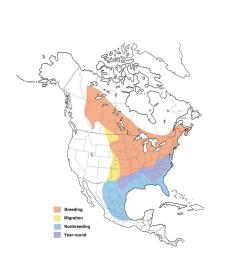
American Robin Spring

# **Spring Birds** Mourning Doves © Barbara Peskin



Mourning Dove





Eastern Phoebe





#### **Spring Birds • Spring Migration**

Red-winged Blackbird Flock Story April 22, 2020







Redwinged Blackbirds, females left and male with Grackle, Mourning Doves



Song





Song

Redwinged Blackbird



### Spring Birds • March



Red-winged Blackbird female









Gray Catbird



Gray Catbird





Song

Rosebreasted Grosbeak May 16th



Rosebreasted Grosbeak



Rosebreasted Grosbeak May 16th

#### **Spring Birds • Fountain**



Rose-breasted Grosbeak





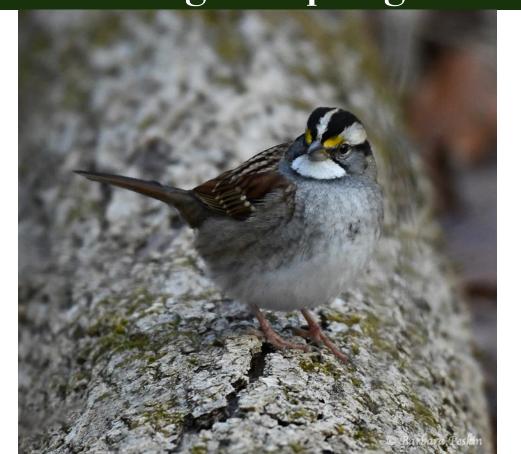


Tufted Titmouse





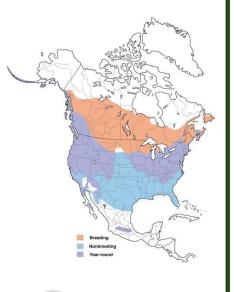
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Song Sparrow



Song Sparrow



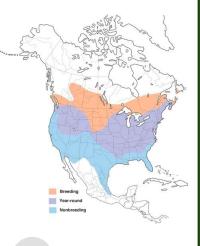




Chipping Sparrow

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American Goldfinch









Blue Jay





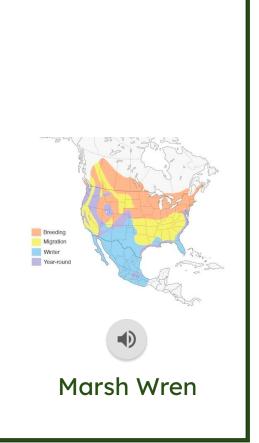
Killdeer that migrate here for the summer fly over killdeer that nest in the southern states - this is called leap frog migration.



Call

Killdeer







Marsh Wren









Northern Parula





**Bobolink** 





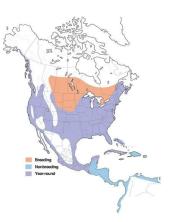




Dark-eyed Junco





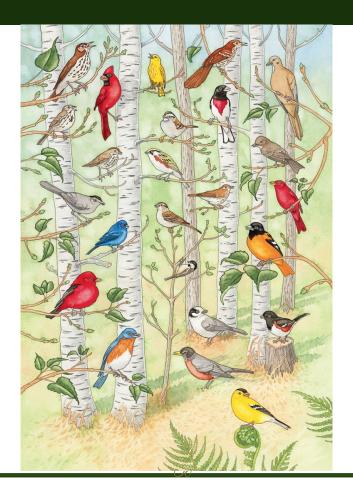


Great Blue Heron





Wood Ducks



Minnesota Bird Songs

#### Thanks for joining us!



The presenter and a Red-breasted Nuthatch (left) and a White-breasted Nuthatch (right) at Massachusetts Audubon"s Ipswich River Wildlife Refuge.



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