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Feb. 2023 um 17:37Uhr schrieb Jamie :Hello guys, why are my solutions wrong?This case is easiest to understand:The bird flies at 180 until x = 20.Then she flies at 270 until she has the worm (during this flight x remains at 20, so the first condition doesn't apply).Then she flies at 90 until y = 60 (during this flight x remains at 20, so the first condition doesn't apply, and she has the worm, so the second condition doesn't apply).Now the bird has the worm, x = 20, y = 60. Thus the first three conditions don't apply, and so the fourth condition matches and she flies at 0. The moment she does so though, x becomes 21. Now the first condition (x > 20) takes effect, causing the bird to fly back at 180. That's why the bird spasms back and forth, she's alternating between the first and fourth conditions.Changing the first condition to be more specific will prevent it from applying later on:This gets the bird further along, but she then gets stuck with the "y < 60" condition intended for flying away from the worm, since that also applies when she flies towards the nest. The solution is the same, just make the condition you don't want to apply more specific so it doesn't apply later on:Hope this helps. The frantic twitching you are seeing is called an "emergent behaviour". Nowhere in your program does it say to stop flying and twitch. But the sum of the conflicting conditions create this unexpected pattern.-- Neil Fraser, Switzerland Groups keyboard shortcuts have been updatedSkip to first unread messageunread,Jan 10, 2025, 11:18:22PMJan 10Sign in to reply to authorYou do not have permission to delete messages in this groupEither email addresses are anonymous for this group or you need the view member email addresses permission to view the original messageAll: There is an Eastern Phoebe near St Andrews Lane and Spyglass Circle (near Dillion Road) in Louisville CO. I observed this bird at about 11 am this morning (Friday) and it was watched on and off for 40 minutes. Eastern Phoebe's are not uncommon along parts of the Front Range in spring and summer, but NOT in January. The bird was very "flighty" - perching on rooftops, gutters, and treetops. It was moving frequently into backyards, front yards, and along the sidewalks. Listen for a loud "Tik!" - louder than a junco. Also note: Say's Phoebes also appear this time of year occasionally and are becoming more common in winter. Visual markings were distinct on the Eastern Phoebe. Note that you can loop back behind some of the houses, as there is an adjoining bike \ walkway off of St Andrews Way. Please be considerate of private properties.John T (Tumasonis), Broomfield CO"I'm not a real birder. But I pretend to be one on CoBirds."unread,unread, BD indite This is New Hampshire Audubon's Rare Bird Alert for Monday, June 10, 2024. To leave a message about a rare bird without listening to the recording first, press 2 now. NH Audubon's weekly Rare Bird Alert will not be posted on June 17, June 24, and July 1, but it will be back on schedule on July 8. If you need more info during that time, you can check eBird NH online. There was an unconfirmed hybrid between a GLOSSY IBIS and WHITE-FACE IBIS that was seen, photographed, and well described at Hampton Salt Marsh Conservation Area on June 9th. A YELLOW-CROWNED NIGHT-HERON was seen at Odiorne Point State Park in Rye on June 5th and 6th. A SNOWY EGRET was seen at Adams Point Wildlife Management Area on Great Bay in Durham on June 9th. A SNOW GOOSE was seen in Londonderry on June 4th and 5th, very unusual for this time of year. A family group of RING-NECKED DUCKS, including an adult pair and 9 fledglings, was seen along Shindagan Road in Wilmot on June 5th, and an adult pair was seen at Spinney Lane and Durham Reservoir on the 7th. A female GREATER SCAUP was seen on private land in Lyme on June 9th. A RED-THROATED LOON was seen along the coast at Hampton Beach State Park on June 6th. At least 1 ARCTIC TERN and many COMMON TERNS and ROSEATE TERNS are nesting on White and Seavey Islands at the Isles of Shoals, and some of them were seen along the coast during the past week. A few LEAST TERNS and PIPING PLOVERS are nesting at Hampton Beach and Seabrook Beach. Please be aware of these birds and give them space to forage and raise their families. 3 AMERICAN OYSTERCATCHERS were seen in Hampton Harbor on June 9th. A PURPLE SANDPIPER was seen at the Isles of Shoals on June 5th. 8 SEMIPALMATED PLOVERS, 2 SEMIPALMATED SANDPIPERS, and a GREATER YELLOWLEGS were seen at Goose Pond in Canaan during the past week. 2 BLACK VULTURES were seen at Woodward Road in Westmoreland on June 8th. An ACADIAN FLYCATCHER was reported from the Robert P Bass Memorial Town Forest in Sharon on June 4th. A YELLOW-BELLIED FLYCATCHER was seen at Odiorne Point State Park on June 7th getting late to be see in southern NH. A CERULEAN WARBLER was seen at the Mount Wantastiquet Natural Area in Chesterfield/Hinsdale on May 13th and continued to be seen there during the past week. It was last reported on the June 10th (One observer reported seeing 2 on the 25th.) It has been consistently seen and heard along the trail about 1-mile from the trailhead parking area. Be aware that there are BLACK-THROATED BLUE WARBLERS in the area that sound similar, so a heard only identification is probably insufficient, and a visual sighting may be needed to confirm your identification for NH Bird Records or eBird. Another CERULEAN WARBLER was reported from a private residence in Durham on the 29th. A PHILADELPHIA VIREO was seen at the Wildcat Ski Area on June 8th, and 2 were seen along the Peabody River north of the Glen House in Pinkham Notch in Gorham on the 10th. A WARBLING VIREO was seen at the Localizer Drive at the Mount Washington Regional Airport in Jefferson on June 6th. 4 FOX SPARROWS were reported from Cedar Brook Trail to Sawyer River Road in the White Mountain National Forest on June 4th, and 1 was reported from the Dixville Turbines access road on June 8th. An ORCHARD ORIOLE was seen at Wilsons Landing in Hanover on June 3rd. 2 GRAY-CHEEKED THRUSHES were reported from the Mount Washington Auto Road in Pinkham Notch on June 6th. 3 FISH CROWS were reported from Plymouth on June 6th. This message is also available by phone recording: call (603) 224-9909 and press 4 as directed or ask to be transferred. If you have seen any interesting birds recently, you can leave a message at the end of the recording or send your sightings to the RBA via e-mail to: bird...@nhaudubon.org. Please put either "bird sighting" or "Rare Bird Alert" in the subject line and be sure to include your mailing address and phone number. The RBA is also available on-line at the New Hampshire Audubon web site, www.nhaudubon.org Thanks very much and good birding. Available NOW! Birding Northern New Hampshire By Robert A. Quinn Boreal birds and dramatic vistas await you most any time of the year in New Hampshires North Country. Follow birder and naturalist Robert A. 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I've pasted a list of currently available routes below, and information on each can be found hereVacant BBS RoutesPlease contact me with any questions.Colorado BBS state coordinator Route # Route Name County 17003 Yampa Routt 17006 Pinneo Morgan, Logan 17007 Fleming Logan, Phillips 17014 Abarr Yuma 17015 Delta Delta, Montrose 17017 Parlin Gunnison 17020 Boyero Lincoln 17028 Two Buttes Baca, Prowers 17037 Waverly Yuma 17039 Willow Peak Eagle 17042 Adams Co. Adams 17044 Bethune Kit Carson 17056 Trinchera Las Animas 17058 Campo Baca 17124 Blackhead Pk Archuleta 17125 San Luis Alamosa 17203 Buffalo Park Grand 17205 Grover Weld 17206 Stoneham Weld 17209 Flattops Rio Blanco 17210 Thomasville Pitkin, Eagle 17228 Edler Baca 17307 Julesburg Sedgwick, Logan 17309 Ragged Mtn. 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If you look at the map and list of vacant routes on the BBS website it currently shows the Stoneham route as still open, but in fact that route has been claimed and will be assigned shortly.--David SuddjianThese are the available routes as of right now: Route # Route Name County 17007 Fleming Logan, Phillips 17014 Abarr Yuma 17015 Delta Delta, Montrose 17017 Parlin Gunnison 17020 Boyero Lincoln 17028 Two Buttes Baca, Prowers 17037 Waverly Yuma 17039 Willow Peak Eagle 17044 Bethune Kit Carson 17056 Trinchera Las Animas 17058 Campo Baca 17124 Blackhead Pk Archuleta 17419 Doyle Bridge 2 Pueblo 17423 Animas 2 La Plata 17425 Mesita Costilla 17478 Heeney 2 Summit unread,Apr 1, 2025, 8:14:28PMApr 1Sign in to reply to authorYou do not have permission to delete messages in this groupEither email addresses are anonymous for this group or you need the view member email addresses permission to view the original messageto Colorado Birds, David SuddjianWe have had a great response by many birders adopting Colorado routes for the Nor. Am. Breeding Bird Survey (BBS), including many observers who are new to the project. There are only 18 vacant CO routes still without an assigned observer. I've pasted a list of the vacant routes below with their county locations. It is not too late to get involved, and I'd love to see some of the western and southern CO routes adopted, especially. See the forwarded post for more information. Contact me if you want to volunteer or have questions. The volunteer sign up function on the BBS websiteis currently not functioning for CO, so email me directly.David Suddjian, LittletonBBS Colorado state coordinator Route # Route Name County 17007 Fleming Logan, Phillips 17020 Boyero Lincoln 17039 Willow Peak Eagle 17044 Bethune Kit Carson 17056 Trinchera Las Animas 17112 Kiowa 2 Elbert 17124 Blackhead Pk Archuleta 17209 Flattops Rio Blanco, Garfield 17210 Thomasville Pitkin, Eagle 17307 Julesburg Sedgwick, Logan 17309 Ragged Mtn. 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