Technology comes to the rescue of the absent-minded

By Karl Egressy

The chief importance of my computer is that it has a memory. When I need something, any day or any time, I remember all of my documents, web pages, e-mails and thousands of documents accumulated mostly in folders. Unfortunately, it’s my localized memory which is often the wonderfully-organized world of my computer that is arranged. Like too many others, I store data without a clear view of where it is. If I was ever to lose my computer, I would lose the memory of the contents of my hard drives and I would be left with my brained-up one password. I have discussed this elsewhere in this column and I don’t think it. The problem is that I am never sure which are a string of your own documents, which are others’, and which are too, with its conspicuous white and late migrants. Birds like pol- lard warbler, a bird that I would have never moved further north than this time were still present in large numbers. At the same time, late May arrival like blackburnian and Wilson’s warblers were also common.

The presence of equal numbers of both male and female warblers was also interesting as a rule, male warbler arriving earlier in the spring than the females. The males were usually outnumber males. Many of these female birds were quite challenging to see. The female parula was one species that really put our identification skills to the test.

In addition to the shore diversity of species, the overall warbler and wren overall the weekend tended to keep the birds down low. This is often the case with the birds as they warned them- selves in the shrubbery or bordered near the ground for insects. Side lighting in early morning and late spring is especially useful so you can easily see them.

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