

Jan. 7, '12.

Dear Mr. Kukles,

My family and I feel such gratitude for what you have done in the search for our cousin, Jim Browne's plane. The words thank you seem so inadequate when we think of the efforts, energy and funds you have expended in all those trips to China, the struggle to climb in such a rough terrain and your determination to keep going.

As I have told Bob Willett, you have turned a long standing family sorrow into an answered prayer, and for that, words are not enough.

Nevertheless, all of us join in telling you how very grateful we are in knowing at last what happened to Jim all those years ago. His parents were my great aunt and uncle, and his loss really destroyed their lives. Not knowing where and what happened contributed to their sorrow. I was 5 1/2 when I last saw him, and I will never forget Jim's smile, and how it lit up the room.

Please accept this token of our thanks and respect for all that you have done. MIA Recoveries is a worthy effort - as there must be many who wish to find loved ones lost in remote areas during



The Yellow-rumped Warbler (*Dendroica coronata*) overwinters in more northerly regions than other warblers—roughly along the United States' northern border, but sometimes as far north as Newfoundland, preferably in sparse woodlands. This behavior is enabled by the bird's high-fat winter diet; it particularly likes bayberries. In summer, however, fruit is just a supplement to its principal diet of insects.

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the war. Thank you again - we
will never forget you, and will
keep checking your web site to
see what you post in the
future. Our best wishes to you.

Helen Cole.

Pomegranate family.

John James Audubon (1785–1851)
Yellow-rumped Warbler
Hand-colored engraving, c. 1827–1838

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