



**CALENDAR OF EVENTS - 2000-2001**

- Friday, September 29, 2000, 7:30 p.m.** – General Meeting. Marg Fleming speaks on *Native Plants* – An illustrated talk on how to create native Canadian Habitats typical of this area. Learn what is native and what isn't. Special emphasis on wildflowers and wetland plants – Cobourg Public Library. Visitors welcome.
- September 30, Mushroom Walk, Peter's Woods, 1 - 3 or 4 pm.** Outing will run, rain or shine. Contact Alison Elliott at 797-1123 for details and directions.
- October 15, Tree Identification Hike, Rice Lake Conservation Area, 1 - 3 or 4 pm** with guest leader, **Bill Newell**. Outing will run, rain or shine. Contact Alison Elliott at 797-1123 for details and directions.
- Friday, October 27, 2000, 7:30 p.m.** – General Meeting. Bronwyn Salmon – *Ontario Birds* – Photography slide show – Illustrated talk on the birds of Ontario focusing on

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each species' own habitat and history – Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

•**Friday, November 24, 2000, 7:30 p.m.** – General Meeting. Steve Pitt – *Tree Identification 101* – A hands-on identification course. Participants will learn ways to better identify trees in the field. Cobourg Public Library.

•**Saturday, December 16, 2000** - *Annual Christmas Bird Count*. **Please note** that WBFN is trying a Saturday this year (instead of Sunday) to avoid conflict with neighbouring counts. Contact Roger Frost, 885-9615, ekrf@eagle.ca for more information.

•**Friday, January 26, 2001, 7:30 p.m.** – General Meeting. James Duncan – *Options for Conserving Canada's Biodiversity* – an illustrated presentation re: protecting properties of ecological interest throughout Canada. Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

•**Friday, February 23, 2001, 7:30 p.m.** - Annual General Meeting. Bill Crowley – *Alvars – An Introduction* – Photography Slide Show – An illustrated talk on Alvars which are limestone plains found in limited areas in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. The amount of soil on an alvar varies from almost none to enough to support grass and scrub trees. The climate of an alvar is harsh; thus, the vegetation is special, including the spectacular globally rare Lakeside Daisy. Cobourg Public Library.

•**Friday, March 30, 2001, 7:30 p.m.** – General Meeting. Elizabeth Kellogg – *Bird Banding*. Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

•**Friday, April 27, 2001, 7:30 p.m.** – General Meeting. Alison Elliott – *The Wilds of Namibia*. A photographic journey of the natural history of Namibia (formerly South West Africa) as seen during travels in 1999. Cobourg Public Library.

•**May 2001** - Annual outing to Willow Beach Marsh. Date TBA.

•**June 2001** - Annual Bluebird and Whip-poor-will walk with Hazel Bird. Date TBA.

•**June 9 & 10, 2001** - Northumberland Breeding Bird Count. Contact Roger Frost, 885-9615, ekrf@eagle.ca for more information.

*Watch future issues of the CURLEW for announcements of additional outings and more detailed information about announced events.*

## MEMBERSHIP NEWS

•Best wishes to **Bob Smith** and **Daphne Svenningson**, two members who are recovering from surgery which occurred during the summer.

•Congratulations to **Paul Appleman** who completed the Boston Marathon on April 17 in 3 hrs., 32 min. He said it was an “experience of a lifetime”. He also ran the Ottawa Marathon on May 14 in 3 hr., 30 min.

•Congratulations to **Nathan Tedford** who was awarded a prestigious Chancellor Scholarship by Queen's University in Kingston. Nathan begins his studies at the Faculty of Engineering this month.

## LONE PINE MARSH MORTGAGE PAID OFF!

For those who missed the article in the local papers last June, the Lone Pine Marsh buffer zone mortgage has been paid off, thanks to Muriel Braham's two sons who each chipped in \$500 to pay off the last remaining amount. Thank you, Muriel, for your tremendous efforts to ensure that this valuable wetland is protected.

## WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Keith and Marg Connor, RR#4, Port Hope  
Dorothy Thomas, Port Hope  
Bonnie and Barry Walker, Port Hope

## ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES UPDATE

*by Bob Short*

First the good news! The proposal to build a golf course in the Ganaraska Forest has been withdrawn. WBFN submitted a brief to the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority with respect to this issue. Many thanks to Bill Wensley and Holly Bickerton for their work on this most important issue.

Another successful outcome, following a reasoned presentation by Terry Stopps to a meeting of Cobourg Council, was the decision not to build the skateboarding facility on the floodplain in James Cockburn Park. Thanks, Terry.

WBFN submitted a brief to Cobourg Council with respect to their request for input to the Cobourg Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan. This brief was prepared by Clive Goodwin. A by-product of this activity was that Clive was consulted by the Town with respect to the expansion of the Cobourg Ecology garden and the use of the west beach as a parking area during the waterfront festival. This relationship should be most beneficial in dealing with future environmental issues early in the process. Many thanks to Clive for his work on the plan and the establishment of this relationship.

A further issue that Clive has been heavily involved in is the Master Planning process for Presqu'ile Provincial Park. As well as preparing several briefs and responses to this process, Clive represented the naturalists' community on a sub-committee looking for alternative duck hunting areas to replace the hunting currently permitted in the Park. The committee made its recommendations earlier this year. The expectation was that public meetings would be held to review these recommendations. However, to date, nothing has happened!

On the not such good news front, WBFN has concerns with respect to the AON development proposal for the west end of Port Hope. It calls for a bridge to be built over the Little Creek ravine through an area of mature hemlocks. Jack Goering is working on this issue for WBFN.

Another Port Hope issue is ESCO's request to sever a portion of its Lakeshore Road property, originally the home of Chemtron and which is, we believe, heavily polluted. Jack Goering wrote to the Port Hope Committee of Adjustment and Denis Smith attended the meeting. The severance was approved but with the condition that "prior to the severance consent being exercised, the owner (ESCO) cause the lands to be surveyed by a duly qualified consulting firm satisfactory to the town engineer for industrial waste and other deleterious material; and that the owner cause all such waste and materials to be removed, all to the satisfaction of the Ministry of the Environment or equivalent". WBFN will continue to watch this process carefully.

A committee has been established to try and complete the Waterfront Trail from Gages Creek in Port Hope through to Cobourg along the lakeshore, to replace the current route along County Road 2. In principle they have received support from Hamilton Township and the Towns of Port Hope and Cobourg. Initially, they are calling the proposed trail The Blue Heron Waterfront Trail. WBFN is supporting this project with the understanding that we will be consulted with respect to the placement of the trail, particularly through the Carr's Marsh area, to ensure that sensitive areas are not disturbed.

## **Dear WBFN**

*by Matt Herod*

I would like to thank you for presenting me with this opportunity to attend FON Senior Camp. It has been an excellent experience for me and one I will always remember. The camp was terrific but there are a few highlights that stand out more than others. Among these are playing volley ball in our free time and jumping in the lake whenever we were hot. The six-day canoe trip was the focus of the camp and we prepared for that while at the Frost Centre. On the trip we learned to care for nature and how to leave a campsite looking better than we found it. We unfortunately didn't see much wildlife but we did see a beaver and a snapping turtle. Some of the nicest things though were the trekking of rapids to avoid portaging – which was looked upon with the greatest dread possible. We even managed to have fun in the rain playing games under the tarp and watching a rapids course through our campsite and under the tents.

## **Junior Naturalist's Camp Survivor**

*by Grace Andrews*

I had never been away from home for more than an overnight without the comfort of relatives or close friends. I had never taken a twilight walk led by an experienced naturalist, never been lucky enough to catch two salamanders, or learned how important new friends can be when you are on your own for the very first time. I can now say that not only have I done these things, but it was one of the best times of my life, an experience I will never forget. I would like to thank the Willow Beach Field Naturalists for choosing me to represent them as their Junior Camper at the Leslie M. Frost Centre this year, 2000. Without your sponsorship, this trip would not have been possible. In particular, I would like to thank Mark Rupke at the Laurie Lawson Outdoor Education Centre for encouraging me to apply for this opportunity. He is always very nice to the children at the centre, and was especially thoughtful to make sure I had a chance to be considered as the Junior Camper.

The Leslie M. Frost Centre has a long history of hosting the Naturalist events, and they made all of us feel welcome. I can't say I was never homesick, that wouldn't be true, but we were busy and always just a phone call away if we needed to hear a friendly voice at home. Probably the two most important things that happened to me were the sighting of a three-toed woodpecker which Ian Hendry (our camp director) has only seen once before in his entire career. My roommate and I were lucky enough to spot him first. Learning the basics of canoeing and then taking an extended canoe trip, with lunch and games on the beach, was great. They told us about the senior trip, the six-day trip, and I think that is something that I would like to try when I am old enough.

We went swimming, hiking at all times of the day so that we could see different types of wildlife in their habitat. We played habitat games, and learned a lot about the environment. The camp was half boys and girls, twenty of us, in Junior, and we were almost always together. Looking for birds (we saw a lot of goldfinches which I hadn't seen before), and chipmunks, and toads, and small lizards was something we all liked to do.

I will never forget my first trip away from home, and will always appreciate that the Willow Beach Field Naturalists gave me this opportunity. I am looking forward to my oral presentation this fall, when you can all see my pictures and hear more about my amazing week.

Thank you!

# NORTHUMBERLAND SUMMER BIRD COUNT – 2000

by Roger Frost

On June 17/18 weekend, 2000, the fourth Annual Northumberland Summer Bird Count was held. As in previous years, it covered a 15 mile diameter circle centred north of Centreton. The circle was divided into the same 6 sections as in previous years. The coverage was as follows:

- Area #1 (NW section) – John Geale, David Geale, Rinchen Boardman
- Area #2 (NE section) – Russ Lake, Bryan Baxter
- Area #3 (W-central section) – Bob Short, Marg Short, Simone Mérey, Alison Elliott, Bill Newell, Anne Tesluk
- Area #4 (E-central section) – Roger Frost, Robert Frost, Elizabeth Kellogg
- Area #5 (SW section) – Clive Goodwin, Joy Goodwin, Bill Wensley, Lori Wensley
- Area #6 (SE section) – Marg Bain, Phil Holder

This year's 20 participants is an increase from last year's 17. These 20 participants put in a record 107.25 party hours of effort. They also covered a record 955 km, including 85 km on foot.

Unfortunately, the weather was not ideal. Saturday morning (17<sup>th</sup>) was cool and cloudy which seemed to depress the amount of bird song. By mid-day, the sky cleared allowing for a pleasant afternoon and evening. By Sunday morning, the clouds had rolled in again to keep bird song down. The low cloudiness and humidity developed into steady rain by 10 a.m. The rain continued for most of the rest of the day, forcing an early end of the count.

Despite the rather poor weather conditions, 9,644 birds of 122 species were recorded. The 9,644 birds is over 1200 more than the record high of 8,380 in 1997. The 122 species ties last year's record high. In addition, 64 species either broke or tied their record counts. These results almost certainly reflect the greater effort put into counting than actual population increases.

Nine new species were added this year, bringing the 4-year total to 144 species. These were:

- American Bittern – one each in Areas 2 and 6
- Great Egret – 4 together in Area 6 (probably from the Presqu'île colony)
- Ring-necked Pheasant – one in Area 6
- Yellow-billed Cuckoo – one in Area 3
- Brown Creeper – one (finally!) in Area 6
- Ruby-crowned Kinglet – one in Area 3

- Blue-gray Gnatcatcher – one in Area 3
- Blackpoll Warbler – one in Area 2 (probably migrant)
- Orchard Oriole – one in Area 4

Aside from the bitterns and egrets, the waterbird highlights were few. Area 6 came up with the only Pied-billed Grebes, and Blue-winged Teal. Most groups found good numbers of Green Herons and Wood Ducks.

Raptors showed mixed results. Cooper's Hawk, Red-shouldered Hawk and Broad-winged Hawk were all missed. However, these are all secretive species and difficult to find at the best of times. American Kestrels were only found by 2 groups and had their lowest total in four years. Turkey Vultures, Northern Goshawks and Red-tailed Hawks all had their highest totals. The 5 Northern Goshawks were found in Areas 4 and 6 and probably represent 3 different territorial pairs!

Ruffed Grouse and Wild Turkey were also found in their best numbers. Ruffed Grouse may actually have had a real population increase in the past four years as their totals have increased from 7 in 1997 to 27 this year. This summer, they seemed to be everywhere.

Virginia Rails turned up in four areas this year. The only Sora was in Area 3 this year, rather than Area 6's Lone Pine Marsh.

After being missed last year, single Upland Sandpipers were found in Areas 1 and 3. Three groups managed to find Common Snipe, but only Area 4 found an American Woodcock.

Surprisingly, the only cuckoo found was the Yellow-billed. This is the first time Black-billed Cuckoo has been missed.

Despite two group's efforts, owls were completely missed. However, the other night birds had good years with Common Nighthawks in Areas 3 and 4 and Whip-poor-wills in 3 areas.

Chimney Swift was missed for the second time. Red-headed Woodpecker was missed the second year in a row. Other woodpeckers were found in similar numbers to previous years.

Flycatchers were found in somewhat lower numbers than last year. The exception was Eastern Kingbird, which had its best total. For the second year in a row, a Yellow-bellied Flycatcher was found in

## SPECIES TOTALS 2000 NORTHUMBERLAND SUMMER BIRD COUNT

SPECIES	TOTAL
Pied-billed Grebe	2
American Bittern	2
Great Blue Heron	11
Great Egret	4
Green Heron	12
Canada Goose	45
Wood Duck	30
Mallard	60
Blue-winged Teal	1
Turkey Vulture	30
Osprey	3
Northern Harrier	4
Sharp-shinned Hawk	2
Northern Goshawk	5
Red-tailed Hawk	27
American Kestrel	6
Ring-necked Pheasant	1
Ruffed Grouse	27
Wild Turkey	12
Virginia Rail	9
Sora	1
Killdeer	55
Upland Sandpiper	2
Common Snipe	5
American Woodcock	1
Ring-billed Gull	898
Herring Gull	1
Rock Dove	74
Mourning Dove	359
Yellow-billed Cuckoo	1
Common Nighthawk	3
Whip-poor-will	12
Ruby-throated Hummingbird	9
Belted Kingfisher	15
Yellow-bellied Sapsucker	11
Downy Woodpecker	18
Hairy Woodpecker	15
"Yellow-shafted" Flicker	56
Pileated Woodpecker	9
Eastern Wood Pewee	67
Yellow-bellied Flycatcher	1
Alder Flycatcher	29
Willow Flycatcher	9
Least Flycatcher	35
Eastern Phoebe	35
Great Crested Flycatcher	75
Eastern Kingbird	131
Horned Lark	12
Tree Swallow	229
Northern Rough-winged	9
Bank Swallow	99
Cliff Swallow	11
Barn Swallow	279
Blue Jay	194
American Crow	374
Common Raven	7

SPECIES	TOTAL
Black-capped Chickadee	176
Red-breasted Nuthatch	14
White-breasted Nuthatch	15
Brown Creeper	1
House Wren	112
Winter Wren	7
Golden-crowned Kinglet	1
Ruby-crowned Kinglet	1
Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	1
Eastern Bluebird	27
Veery	91
Hermit Thrush	32
Wood Thrush	42
American Robin	601
Gray Catbird	51
Brown Thrasher	24
Cedar Waxwing	223
European Starling	978
Solitary Vireo	12
Yellow-throated Vireo	1
Warbling Vireo	37
Red-eyed Vireo	189
Blue-winged Warbler	1
Nashville Warbler	12
Yellow Warbler	103
Chestnut-sided Warbler	57
Magnolia Warbler	4
Black-throated Blue Warbler	5
"Myrtle" Warbler	9
Black-throated Green Warbler	19
Blackburnian Warbler	2
Pine Warbler	23
Blackpoll Warbler	1
Black and White Warbler	49
American Redstart	6
Ovenbird	134
Northern Waterthrush	17
Mourning Warbler	63
Common Yellowthroat	135
Canada Warbler	8
Scarlet Tanager	17
Northern Cardinal	24
Rose-breasted Grosbeak	72
Indigo Bunting	82
Eastern Towhee	16
Chipping Sparrow	229
Clay-colored Sparrow	4
Field Sparrow	54
Vesper Sparrow	55
Savannah Sparrow	138
Grasshopper Sparrow	48
Song Sparrow	355
Swamp Sparrow	51
White-throated Sparrow	42
Bobolink	121
Red-winged Blackbird	524

SPECIES	TOTAL
Eastern Meadowlark	108
Common Grackle	363
Brown-headed Cowbird	104
Orchard Oriole	1
Baltimore Oriole	96
Purple Finch	21
House Finch	15
Red Crossbill	1
American Goldfinch	320
House Sparrow	65
<b>Total Species</b>	<b>123</b>
<b>Total Individuals</b>	<b>9644</b>

Area 6. It's likely that this bird represents a late migrant rather than a breeding bird.

Most swallows also were in lower numbers than last year. Only Tree Swallows showed an increase, nearly doubling their 1999 total. Cliff Swallows were found by 4 groups. Purple Martin was missed for the second straight year.

Common Raven were found in two areas with family groups in Areas 3 and 4. More ravens will likely be found in the future as this species continues to expand south of the Canadian Shield.

Both species of kinglets were reported this year. In addition to the Ruby-crowned, a single Golden-crowned was in Area 5.

All the thrushes were found in better numbers compared to last year. All but Eastern Bluebird posted record highs.

After two year of declines, European Starling numbers were up.

Four groups reported Blue-headed Vireos this year, with an impressive 7 in Area 6. Yellow-throated Vireo was found in Area 5 only. Red-eyed Vireo was the most common forest songbird, with a record 189 found.

Of the 18 warbler species found this year, Common Yellowthroat, Ovenbird, and Yellow Warbler were the most numerous. A Blue-winged Warbler in Area 6 was only the

second count record. Golden-winged Warbler was missed completely. Nashville Warblers were found by 3 groups. Magnolia Warblers were found by 3 groups. Four groups found Black-throated Blue Warblers and “Myrtle” Warblers. Only Area 4 reported Blackburnian Warblers. Three groups reported American Redstarts, and Canada Warblers were also reported by 3 groups.

Scarlet Tanager, Rose-breasted Grosbeaks, and Indigo Buntings were all record highs.

Towhee and sparrow numbers were similar to previous years. Clay-colored Sparrows were found only in Areas 1 and 4.

Bobolink and Eastern Meadowlark were reported in their lowest numbers in four years. Common Grackles and Baltimore Orioles recorded record highs.

Both American Goldfinches and Purple Finches were found in record highs. A single Red Crossbill was seen in Area 4.

The Area 6 team of Marg Bain and Phil Holder led the way again this year, with 100 species. This is the first time any group has found 100 or more species in their area. Area 6 has the most diverse habitats, with the excellent Long Pine Marsh, extensive Cold Creek wetland complex, as well as good Hardwood and Spruce-Pine plantation forest. It will be difficult for any of the other areas to compete with this. Not to mention there are some pretty good birders covering it.

The increase in the number of observers this year was great. However, there is still lots of good birding habitat that does not get covered due to lack of observers.

Thanks to all who participated and to Audrey and Ray Stacey for hosting the post-count get-together. Book the June 9/10 weekend for the 2001 Northumberland Summer Bird Count.

## LATE SPRING & SUMMER SIGHTINGS

compiled by Ted McDonald

Common Loon	Aug. 8	1	Lake Ont. off Willow Beach	MB
American Bittern	June 10-20	1	Gage's Creek Mouth PH	M Obs
Great Egret	June 11	1	Hone Twp	B Les
Green Heron	June 5	1	Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Black-crowned Night Heron	June 7/13	2/1	Lakeshore Rd E. Cob	LW
Mute Swan	July 2/14	3/2	off Lakeshore Rd E. Cob	LW
Brant	May 15	40	Cobourg Harbour	CEG
	May 2-June 3	1	Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Gadwall	July 13-14	1	Cobourg Harbour	CEG
American Wigeon	Aug. 8-10	1	Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Common Merganser	July 14	2	off Lakeshore Rd. Cob	LW
Hooded Merganser	June 22/24	3/1	Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Osprey	Aug. 8	1	Port Britain area	IS/MB
Red-tailed Hawk	July 7	1	over Young St. PH being chased by crows	NW
Merlin	Aug. 8	1F	Lakeshore Rd. w. of PH	MB
Sora (2A, 4Y)	June 25	7	Gage's Creek marsh	M.Obs.
Black-bellied Plover	Aug. 8/10	1	Sylvan Glen sod farm	MB
Greater Yellowlegs	Aug. 8	1iuv	Cobourg beach	MB
Unland Sandpiper	July 1	1	Cty. Rd. 10 n. of Welcome	SM
	Aug. 2	3	Durham St. Port Hone	RF
Whimbrel	June 25	1	Port Hone Harbour	RF
	Sept. 9	3	Gage's Creek mouth PH	RF
Ruddy Turnstone	June 1	26	Cobourg Harbour	CEG
	Aug. 3	3	Cobourg beach	MB
Red Knot	June 4	8	over Albert St. Cob.	MB
Sanderling	Aug. 3	4	Cobourg beach	MB
Baird's Sandpiper	Aug. 26	1iuv	Cobourg beach	MB
	Sept. 7	1	Gage's Creek mouth PH	RF
Dunlin	May 25-26	200	Cobourg Harbour	CEG

## Sightings - cont'd.

Short-billed Dowitcher (Hendersoni)	May 17	1	Cobourg Harbour	CEG
<b>BLACK-HEADED GULL</b>	June 18	1	Cobourg beach	CEG MB
Bonaparte's Gull	July 11	3	off Lakeshore Rd. Cob	LW
Iceland Gull	May 25	1	Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Lesser Black-backed Gull	June 22	1	Port Hope Harbour	RF
Ringed Turtle Dove	June 13/Aug 4	1	Choate Rd. feeder	MH
Common Nighthawk	Aug 21/22	1m	Cobourg backyard perched on birch tree	MB
Black-billed Cuckoo	July 4-7	2	Larchmere Golf Course	ERM
Lewis's Woodpecker	June 13-18	1	ne. of Hinton. Cramahee Twn	M.Obs.
Red-headed Woodpecker	May 4	1	Albert St. Cob	MB
	July 1	1	s. of Ouay's Crossing Hope Twn	AKS
	July 29	2	Grist Mill Rd. Hope Twn	RF
Downy Woodpecker	June 21	2	Young St. PH feeding young on suet bag	NW
Yellow-bellied Flycatcher	June 2	1	Albert St. Cob	CEG
	Aug 20	1	Cobourg backyard	MB
Yellow-throated Vireo	June 17	1	n. of Grafton	CEG
Cliff Swallow	July 13	1	Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Purple Martin	June 13	2	Lakeshore Rd. Cob	LW
Sedge Wren	May 22	1	Burnley Creek at MacDonald Rd	RF
	Aug 10-11	2	Dale Rd. E.	M.Obs.
Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	Aug. 8	2A, 2Y	Willow Beach	MB
Gray-cheeked Thrush	May 31	1	Albert St. Cob	MB
Swainson's Thrush	Aug 20	1	Cobourg backyard	MB
Northern Mockingbird	Aug 3	1	Cobourg beach	MB
Blue-winged Warbler	June 4	1	Alderville area	CEG
Prairie Warbler	Aug 24	1M	Cobourg backyard (among 9 warbler species)	MB
Blackpoll Warbler	May 24	4	Lakeshore Rd. Cob	LW
<b>Prothonotary Warbler</b>	May 20	1	Gage's Creek Trail. PH	AT. SM
Connecticut Warbler	May 26	1	Victoria St.S. PH	RF
	June 1	1	Albert St. Cob	MB
Scarlet Tanager	May 20	4	Gage's Creek Trail. PH	RF. EK
Lincoln's Sparrow	May 18	3	Cobourg Ecology Garden	CEG
Rose-breasted Grosbeak	July 4-6	1	Centennial Dr. PH	ERM
Dickcissel	Aug 9	1	Dale Rd. & Hamilton Rd	DG
Bobolink	June 7	2	Ewing Rd. Cob	KB
Baltimore Oriole	May 4-Aug 23	4	Ontario St. Cob. nectar feeder	AEW
Pine Siskin	May 13-14	4	Albert St. Cob	MB
Flying Squirrel (young)	July 31	1	Division St N. Hamilton Twn	GD
Black Bear	July 9	1	Camborne area	fide DSv
American Toad	July 14	20	Young St. PH	NW
Cicada (singing)	July 2-6	1	Young St. PH	NW
	July 18	1	Lucas Point area. Cob	AEW
Luna Moth	June 3	1	Presqu'île	AEW
Polynhemus Moth	June 7	1	Ontario St. Cob	AEW
Viceroy Butterfly	June 10	1	Ontario St. Cob	AEW
Black Swallowtail	June 13	1	Ontario St. Cob	AEW
Giant Swallowtail	Sept 1	1	Ontario St.S. Cob	WM

**Observers:**

MB=Margaret Bain; KB=Kevin Burn; GD=Godfrey Delisle; RF=Roger Frost; DG=Davie Geale; CEG=Clive Goodwin; MH=M. Huggins; EK=Elizabeth Kellogg; BLe=Barbara LeSueur; ERM=Ted McDonald; SM=Simone Mérey; M.Obs.=Many Observers; WM=Winnie Mitchell; IS=Ian Sculthorpe; AKS=A.K. Sculthorpe; DSv=Daphne Svenningsson; AT=Anne Tesluk; NW=Norma Wallace; LW=Lori Wensley; AEW=Audrey Wilson