



COMING EVENTS

•**Friday, October 29, 2004, 7:30 p.m.**, Cobourg Public Library
Speaker: **Doug Sadler**. Topic: **The Fascination of our Spiders**. The talk will deal with many aspects of spiders, mainly in our area, illustrated with many of Dr. Sadler's own slides. Although Doug is now living in retirement in Peterborough, he lived in Port Hope in the 1950s and still is a member of Willow Beach Field Naturalists. He has been active for many years in studies and activities with the natural environment. He was involved in the early days of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists and served a term as its President. He has written a weekly outdoors column for the Peterborough Examiner for 54 years, as well as many books.

•**Saturday, November 6, 2004 - Closing of Peter's Woods**. Contact Russell Lake 905-372-3636 for more information.

•**Sunday, November 7, 2004. Outing to Second Marsh Wildlife Area**. Meet at Port Hope carpool lot off Phillips Rd. at 9:00 a.m., or at GM's west parking lot at 9:30 a.m. We will be hoping to see gulls and ducks on this well known marsh walk. Trails are well maintained and are easy walking. Directions: Follow Highway 401 west to Harmony Rd./Farewell St. exit. Follow Farewell St. south to Colonel Sam Drive. Take Colonel Sam Dr. east and follow to GM headquarters and park in west parking lot. Contact Ben Walters 905-885-8586 for more information.

•**Friday, November 26, 2004, 7:30 p.m.**, District Health Unit, Rose Glen Rd., Port Hope
Speaker: **Martyn Obbard**. Topic: **Bears**. A year in the life of a black bear in Ontario including ecological and evolutionary pressures that mould behaviour.

•**Saturday, December 18, 2004, Christmas Bird Count**. Contact Roger Frost at 905-885-9615 or ekrf@eagle.ca for more information.

Watch The Curlew for more details of meeting programs and additional outings throughout the year.

CORRECTIONS

One sharp-eyed member contacted the editor questioning two dates on the calendar of upcoming events published in the September *Curlew*. First, the date of the February 2005 meeting was incorrect. The correct date is Friday, February 25, 2005. The "March" meeting is actually on April 1. This is because the last Friday in March is Good Friday and the Executive thought it best not to have a meeting on Easter weekend.

The date for the closing of Peter's Woods is actually November 6, as corrected on page 1 of this issue.

And finally, our apologies for the late arrival of the September *Curlew*. We were a bit later than usual delivering the copy to ReadyPrint and they had a major equipment breakdown. This created a domino effect. The faithful mailing team could not be re-assembled quickly. Hence the delay in delivery of your *Curlew*. Thank you for your forbearance. We'll try to get better organized again.

Elizabeth Kellogg and Norma Wallace
Co-Editors

New Captain of the Mailing Team

Barry and Margaret Robinson have agreed to head up the team who fold, stick on labels and either hand-deliver or take the *Curlew* to the post office. Thank you Barry and Margaret for taking on this job. If any members would like to help, call 905-373-9262.

Thanks to Past President, Carole Payne, who has done this valuable job for several years.

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The editor is most grateful to those who have contributed to this issue of the Curlew. Copy for the November 2004 issue should be received by October 31, 2004. Rare or interesting sightings should be reported to Ted McDonald (885-4764) or Norma Wallace (885-5552) for the November Curlew. Correspondence for WBFN should be addressed to: "The Willow Beach Field Naturalists, P.O. Box 421, Port Hope, ON L1A 3Z3."

NEWS FROM THE ALDERVILLE BLACK OAK SAVANNA

by Amanda Newell

The 2004 field season at the Alderville Black Oak Savanna and Tallgrass Prairie will soon be coming to a close. The summer was very busy! A spring burn was followed by the planting of 1000 lupines. Chris Holmes was hired as a field assistant in May, and he helped with summer vegetation and nest box monitoring, non-native weed removal, trail maintenance, and eco-tours.

New things on our agenda this year included leafhopper collection, moth identification nights (turns out not many moths come out in thunderstorms or near-zero temperatures) and Monarch butterfly tagging. Unfortunately, January and February storms in Mexico destroyed up to 70 percent of the over-wintering Monarch populations, which is one reason so few have been seen in our area this year. Thankfully they are good rebounders!

Seed collection has been a main objective for the past few weeks. We've gathered over 30 pounds of seed from our 109-acre site so far this year, with the help of many volunteers. The Lakes even made the paper! Most of this seed will be spread on

two acres of old field habitat as an important part of our ongoing restoration efforts.

We have one more volunteer event happening this field season. We're hoping to have a prescribed burn on October 24th, provided the state of the vegetation is suitable at that time, and, of course, provided the weather cooperates. If you are interested in coming out, please contact me at:
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or 905-352-3051.

This was my first field season working as the Natural Heritage Coordinator for Alderville First Nation. I would not have managed so well had it not been for Rick Beaver donating so much of his valuable time and advice. The Savanna continues to benefit from Rick's generosity through his presentations and tours. Thank you!

I would also like to thank many members of the Willow Beach Field Naturalists for their assistance, especially Bill Newell, Elizabeth Kellogg, Roger Frost, Russell and Janet Lake, and Carole Payne. Your support is very appreciated!

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

•Several members of WBFN volunteered at the Monarchs and Migrants Weekend at Presqu'ile Provincial Park on Labour Day weekend. **Elizabeth Kellogg** and **Roger Frost**, assisted by **Susanne Williams**, **Alison Elliott** and **Ben Walters** presented a demonstration of bird banding. **Don Davis** (see article on page 5) tagged Monarch butterflies.

•**Elizabeth** and **Roger** took their nets to Thickson's Woods meadow on September 18 for the Birds, Beavers and Butterflies Nature Festival. **Susanne Williams** also helped at this event.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Charles and Carmelle MacCoubrey,
Cobourg

Paul Peterson, Colborne

The James L. Baillie Memorial Birdathon is a fundraiser of Bird Studies Canada which funds ornithological projects all across Canada. The object of the exercise is to bird in May for a 24-hour period, trying to see as many species of birds as possible. Participants raise funds by getting sponsors for the activity, either at a flat rate or so much per species seen. Participants can designate a club of choice to receive 25% of the funds raised. Following is a report from Ian Tate who has done a Baillie Birdathon for many years. This year, Ian raised \$880, of which \$220 returns to Willow Beach Field Naturalists. Thank you, Ian!

2004 BAILLIE BIRDATHON REPORT

by Ian Tate

The Baillie Birdathon: the annual event in any 24-hour period in May, anywhere in the world, where birders get sponsors to raise money in memory of Jim Baillie (I knew him, late of the R.O.M., an outstanding ornithologist) to support studies of birds down in Long Point, technically known as Bird Studies Canada. Last year the total raised across the country - chiefly Ontario - was a record \$194,536 from over 400 participants.

A.K. Sculthorpe and I, with others, have done this and the Christmas Bird Count, for years together. This year saw Sheilagh Fletcher, Jack Goering, Bob Sculthorpe (in the a.m.) and me out on an overcast Saturday, May 26th - my 13th Baillie Birdathon. We had 32 sponsors ranging from \$10 to \$100 for a total of \$880.

Chiefly in the car, we started at a leisurely 9:30 a.m. from Sora Brook. On back roads for the most part, we toddled along at a slow rate, ever on the lookout for peacocks or whatever, covering east as far as Wicklow Beach and the Nawautin Sancturay, east of Cobourg.

How did we do? Well, a bit down, caused by the dull weather, I think, at an even 50 species. Last year, we had 54 species. Splitting the past 12 years' record in two, the immediate past six years' ('90 to '03) average was 55.2 and the prior six years' ('92 to '97) average was 64.5. I cannot account for the .2 and .5 species, not being an accountant.

The most interesting sightings were a turkey (once before, in '01), a Green Heron and a Great Egret, both firsts for us. As always, it was a most enjoyable and all-engrossing outing.

I sent the \$880 to Bird Studies Canada, so they'll be happy.

Ian

VISIT TO ANNE CURRY OBSERVATORY

On June 3, the first clear night in June, 18 members of WBFN visited the Anne Curry Memorial Observatory at Trinity College School. (An earlier attempt to visit was rained out.) We were treated to good views of the 4 moons of Jupiter, the rings of Saturn, and two perspectives of the moon viewed at the horizon and when it was higher in the sky. Our host, John Anderson, patiently adjusted the telescope and helped us balance on the ladder one must stand on to reach the eye-piece. Members can learn more about this wonderful facility and sometimes see what the telescope is seeing at www.tcsobservatory.ca. Thanks you, T.C.S. for permitting to us to visit.

Monarchs and Migrants Weekend 2004

by Don Davis

Bright sunny weather ushered in the 18th Monarchs and Migrants Weekend, but where were the monarchs?

In Don Davis' envelopes! As has been the practice in the past, this writer stalked his quarry in the days prior to the event to ensure that, rain or shine, there would be monarchs to tag. Monarchs stored in cool, dark conditions readily survive for a few days. Enthusiastic park staff managed to capture by 7 individuals during one day's search.

Fortunately, this writer located a spot where scores of monarchs were feeding on flowering buddleia shrubs, and captured 97 monarchs on one afternoon. After that, only a handful each day was to be found in the same location.

Hence visitors to the park who came from as far away as Barrie and Kingston to specifically watch monarch tagging were not disappointed. The monarch population across eastern North America is low this year.

This has been attributed to two severe winter storms in Mexico, as well as cool damp summer weather, unfavourable for butterfly reproduction. For almost every butterfly count in Ontario, the count of monarchs was down substantially. Enthusiasm for the monarch butterfly certainly has not diminished. Articles about monarch tagging at Presqu'ile appeared in the *Intelligencer*, the *Whig Standard*, the *Brighton Gazette*, among others.

The *Windsor Star*, *Toronto Star* and CBC radio interviewed this writer with regard to the population decline. This writer also participated in the filming of a new monarch butterfly documentary near Creemore, Ontario. A new monarch butterfly book entitled "The Last Monarch Butterfly" is due for release in September 2004.

In late October, this writer will be escorting renowned monarch butterfly researcher, Dr. Lincoln Brower, to lectures in Toronto, Hamilton and Kingston. This spring, 29 monarch tags from butterflies released by this writer at Presqu'ile and Toronto in the autumn of 2001, 2002 and 2003 were recovered from 3 Mexican mountain overwintering sites in the State of Michoacan - the largest number ever recovered in one year by this writer. This may reflect the severity of the deadly winter storms in Mexico. Let's hope that the population recovers!

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NEW CATERPILLAR GUIDE FOR ONTARIO

The St. Thomas Field Naturalist Club Inc of Ontario recently published a 72-page *Photo Field Guide to Some Caterpillars of Southern Ontario*. This publication may be useful in identifying caterpillars other than monarchs on milkweed plants.

A description of the guide can be viewed at: www.entsocont.ca. At the left, click on "Newsletter". Open the June 2004 newsletter (PDF format), and look at the description and picture of the guide on page 13.

This guide is being sold in some Ontario provincial park gift shops or can be ordered from: St. Thomas Field Naturalist Club Inc., Box 23009, St. Thomas, ON N5R 6A3. The cost is \$10.00 (Canadian) plus \$2.00 shipping.

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RE: PETER'S WOODS MANAGEMENT PLAN

by Elizabeth Kellogg

In the spring, Corina Brdar of Ontario Parks office in Kingston made enquiries for information about Peter's Woods. The management plan is being updated and will also include the Burnley-Carmel property, recently acquired by the Nature Conservancy of Canada. WBFN has officially been consulted to participate in the development of the management plan.

Ontario Parks has been provided with data from a number of projects involving WBFN members. At an NCC event held at Alderville in June, we told Corina that there were Black Bears in the Woods, something of which she was unaware. Audrey Wilson has monitored a plot for the Forest Bird Monitoring project for a number of years in Peter's Woods. They were directed to the data base, which Clive Goodwin has developed on the birds of Northumberland, which is now available on an internet web site. Roger Frost provided her with bird information collected by the Summer Bird Count, as well as his personal observations. Bill Crowley was consulted about the plants of the Woods, with a particular emphasis on the variety of ferns. Roger and Bill spent a day at Peter's Woods with Corina and an assistant in mid-September measuring some of the large trees.

At last report, they were trying to find someone who might have information on the herpetology of the Woods. (That's reptiles and amphibians.) Anything out there? If anyone has such information, please contact Elizabeth Kellogg at 905-885-9615, ekrf@eagle.ca for contact information for Corina at Ontario Parks.

Poachers Fined for Shooting Cedar Waxwings in Brighton

Conservation officers arrested two men, ages 30 and 38, for hunting migratory birds during the closed season and possessing an unplugged shotgun. They were fined \$1,200 each and their hunting licences were suspended for one year. A 21-year-old was fined \$250 for illegal possession of 8 Cedar Waxwings, and was ordered not to hunt migratory birds for one year. The offences took place in the Brighton Wildlife Area. The public is asked to report hunting violations to the local MNR office or anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Source: *The Independent*, June 16/04
Submitted by Don Davis

STARVING OWL'S SIGHT RESTORED

Vets at the University of Wisconsin - Madison School of Veterinary Medicine performed surgery to restore the vision of Minerva, a Great Horned Owl. Minerva was easily captured after sitting on a fence for three days. She was emaciated and discovered to have juvenile cataracts. Several years previously, custom-designed lenses were made for an injured Canadian Great Horned Owl, but they could not be used at the time. The lenses had been sitting on a shelf for years. With cataracts removed and new lenses implanted, Minerva is now said to have perfect vision. She was fed by tube for four days until she could eat meat. Minerva is now described as "feisty" and as a much cooperative patient. She is ready for flight cage training and eventual release.

Summarized from *The National Post*, Feb. 13/04
Submitted by Don Davis

RECENT SIGHTINGS

compiled by Ted McDonald

Common Loon	Sent 9	11	off Cobourg Harbour	CEG
	Sent 20	79	off Cobourg Harbour	CEG
	Sent 27	120+	off D'Arcy St Cob	MB
	Sent 30	300+	Lucas Point Cob	MB
Pied-billed Grebe	Sent 29	1	Lake St Marsh	FK
Horned Grebe	Sept. 11	1	off Brand Creek	WBFB outing
	Sent 27	2	off Cobourg Harbour	MB
	Sent 30	24	Chub Point	MB
Red-necked Grebe	Sent 27	1	off D'Arcy St Cob	MB
Great Blue Heron	Sent 8	1	Colborne area	JE
Great Egret	Sent 1	1	6 th Line & Campbell Rd PH Ward 2	BW AF
Black-crowned Night Heron	Sent 14	2	Brand Rd & Lakeshore PH Ward 2	BW FK
Turkey Vulture	Sent 13	2	Sylvan Glen Rd	ERM
	Sent 28	40	Durham St PH	RF
	Sent 29	14	flying west over Cob	MB
	Oct 1	20	over Port Hope	FB
	Oct 5	70	Durham St PH	RF
Snow Goose	Sent 28	1	Brand Rd & Lakeshore PH Ward 2	RF
Wood Duck	Sent 4	1	Wicklow area	BI
American Wigeon	Sent 13	2	Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Blue-winged Teal	Sent 6	5	Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Northern Shoveler	Sent 9	1	Lake St Marsh	FK
Northern Pintail	Sent 9	1	Lake St Marsh	FK
Green-winged Teal	Sent 29	3	Lake St Marsh	FK
Redhead	Sent 30	1m 1f	Cobourg Harbour	MB
Greater Scaup	Sent 12	1	off Lakeshore Rd Cob	IW
Lesser Scaup	Sent 30	1m	Cobourg Harbour	MB
Surf Scoter	Sent 27	1m 1f	off Lucas Point Park Cob	MB
White-winged Scoter	Sent 9	70	off Cobourg Harbour	CEG
	Sent 20	1m	mouth of Cobourg Harbour	MB
	Sent 30	35	Lucas Point flying west	MB
Long-tailed Duck	Sent 12	4	off Lakeshore Rd Cob	IW
Common Goldeneye	Sent 14	1	Cobourg Harbour	CEG
	Sent 30	1f	off D'Arcy St Cob	MB
Hooded Merganser	Sent 10	1	Lake St Marsh	FK
Osprey	Sent 1	2	over Cobourg Harbour	CEG
	Sent 30	1	over Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Bald Eagle	Sent 6/10	1 imm	Grafton area	H & S McK
	Sent 10	1	Brand Rd & Lakeshore PH Ward 2	RF FK
	Sent 12	2	Brand Rd & Lakeshore PH Ward 2	RF FK BW
	Sent 28	1	Durham St PH	RF
	Oct 5	1	Brand Rd & Lakeshore PH Ward 2	RF FK
	Oct 5	2	Durham St PH	RF
Sharp-shinned Hawk	Sent 16-17	1	Jamieson Rd & 7 th PH Ward 2	LS
	Sent 28	33	Durham St PH	RF
	Sent 28	26	Brand Rd & Lakeshore PH Ward 2	RF
Cooper's Hawk	Sent 1	1 imm	Cobourg Harbour	MB
	Sent 28	3	Durham St PH	RF
Northern Goshawk	Sent 28	1	Brand Rd & Lakeshore PH Ward 2	RF
Red-shouldered Hawk	Sent 28	2	Durham St PH	RF
Red-tailed Hawk	Sent 28	51	Durham St PH	RF
Rough-legged Hawk	Sent 14	1	Wesleyville Rd & Lakeshore	BI
Golden Eagle	Oct 5	1	Brand Rd & Lakeshore PH Ward 2	RF FK
American Kestrel	Sent 28	57	Durham St PH	RF
	Sent 28	1	Jamieson Rd & 7 th PH Ward 2	FK
Merlin	Sent 13	1	Cobourg Harbour	MB
	Sent 28	2	Durham St PH	RF
Peregrine Falcon	Sent 22 30	1	Cobourg Harbour	MB
	Sent 28	3	Durham St Ph	RF
Black-bellied Plover	Sent 13	1	Cobourg Harbour	CEG
	Sent 13	2 juv	Cobourg east beach	MB
	Sept. 19, 30	1 juv.	Chub Point	MB

Sightings - cont'd.

American Golden Plover	Sent 19	3 juv	Cobourg east beach	MB
Seminalmated Plover	Sent 7	8	Cobourg Harbour	CEG
	Sent 13	8	Cobourg east beach	MB
Greater Yellowlegs	Sent 4	1	Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Lesser Yellowlegs	Sent 18	4	Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Spotted Sandpiper	Sent 13	1	off Lakeshore Rd Cob	IW
Whimbrel	Sent 1	2	off Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Ruddy Turnstone	Sent 9	11	off Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Sanderling	Sent 9	14	off Cobourg Harbour	CEG
	Sent 13	9	Cobourg east beach	MB
	Sent 30	2	rocks off D'Arcy St Cob	MB
Seminalmated Sandpiper	Sent 9	200	off Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Baird's Sandpiper	Sent 13 14/20	2	Cobourg Harbour	MB CEG
Pectoral Sandpiper	Sent 11	6	west field Thomas Rd Wicklow	MB
Dunlin	Sent 9	7	off Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Bonaparte's Gull	Sent 9	7	over Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Great Black-backed Gull	Sent 11	57	Port Hone breakwater	MB
Casbian Tern	Sent 10	2	off Lakeshore Rd Cob	IW
Common Tern	Aug 22	4	off Lakeshore Rd Cob	IW
	Sent 9	6	off Cobourg Harbour	CEG
	Sent 22	1	Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Yellow-billed Cuckoo	Oct 5	1	Brand Rd & Lakeshore PH Ward 2	RE FK
Chimney Swift	Sent 28	1	Durham St PH	RE
Ruby-throated Hummingbird	Sent 15	3	Lakeshore Rd Cob	IW
	Sent 28	1	Durham St PH	FK
Red-headed Woodpecker	Sent 17	1	Jack Gordon Rd Cold Springs	SW
Yellow-bellied Sapsucker	Sent 29	2	Lake St Trail PH	FK
	Sent 30	10	Candlewick Woods	GI
	all Sent	many	higher numbers than usual	MB
Pileated Woodpecker	Sent 17	1	Jamieson Rd & 7 th PH Ward 2	IS
Olive-sided Flycatcher	Sent 6	1	Jamieson Rd & 7 th PH Ward 2	IS
Yellow-bellied Flycatcher	Sent 24	1	Cobourg Harbour west headland	MB
Alder Flycatcher	Sent 1	1	Cobourg Harbour west headland	MB
Willow Flycatcher	Sent 12	1	Jamieson Rd & 7 th PH Ward 2	IS
Least Flycatcher	Sent 23	1	Cobourg Ecology Garden	CEG
Eastern Phoebe	Sent 26	1	Bruce St W PH	SE
	Sent 29	4	Lake St Trail PH	FK
Blue-headed Vireo	Sent 11	1	Jamieson Rd & 7 th PH Ward 2	IS
	Sent 18	1	Cobourg Ecology Garden	CEG
	Sent 29	1	Lake St Marsh PH	IS
Philadelphia Vireo	Aug 22	1	Lakeshore Rd Cob	IW
Blue Jay	Sent 20-27	500	over Cobourg area	MObs
	Sent 23	2000+	Brand Rd & Lakeshore PH Ward 2	BW
	Sent 26	4000+	Brand Rd & Lakeshore PH Ward 2	BW FK RE
	Sent 27	58	Jamieson Rd & 7 th PH Ward 2	IS
Common Raven	Sent 26	1	over Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Horned Lark	Sent 18/20	1/2	Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Tree Swallow	Sent 9	18	off Cobourg Harbour	CEG
	Oct 5	4	Brand Rd & Lakeshore PH Ward 2	RE
Barn Swallow	Aug 22	1	off Lakeshore Rd Cob	IW
Red-breasted Nuthatch	Sent 21	20	Northumberland Forest	RE
House Wren	Oct 3	1	Lake St Trail PH	ERM
Winter Wren	Sent 20	2	Cobourg West Headland	CEG
Song Wren	Sent 21	3	Jewel Rd Hamilton Twn	RE
Golden-crowned Kinglet	Sent 26	3	Cobourg West Headland	CEG
Ruby-crowned Kinglet	Sent 21	15	Northumberland Forest	RE
	Sent 26	6	Cobourg West Headland	CEG
Eastern Bluebird	Aug 26	6	Elgin St E Cob	RS
	Sent 23/26	2	Garden Hill area	DW
	Sept. 10-27	10-12	Adults & juv. in various stages of plumage	LS
	Oct 3	3	Myers Rd., Baltimore	BT

Sightings - cont'd.

Gray-cheeked Thrush	Sept. 19	1	Cobourg Ecology Gard	CEG
	Sept. 28	1	Brand Rd. & Lakeshore, PH Ward 2	RF, EK, BW
Wood Thrush	Sept. 11	5	over Cobourg Harbour	CEG
Gray Catbird	Sept. 13	2	Elgin St.E., Cob.	RS
Northern Mockingbird	Aug. 21	2	Elgin St.E., Cob.	RS
American Pipit	Sept. 13	1	Cobourg West Headland	CEG

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