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PAST OUTINGS:**Swans at the Lambton Museum, March 20th, 2010**

On a somewhat blustery day, several members travelled to the Lambton Marsh area to view the Tundra Swans. Also viewed were various species of waterfowl. (Information about this area and incoming birds is usually available on the website of the Lambton Heritage Museum which is near Grand Bend. - Ed.) ~Jim Armstrong

**Hullett Wildlife Area - 10th April, 2010**

Attending: Pat and Jim Armstrong, Art and Rhodora Doughty, Marg MacDonald and Linden Thurber. Saturday, the 10th of April provided a warm sunny day as six members met at Pine River and proceeded to the Hullett Wildlife Area.

Sightings - Swamp Sparrow, Song Sparrow, Fox Sparrow, Shoveler, Lesser Scaup, Greater Scaup, Bufflehead, Northern Harrier, Mallard, Ringneck, Canada Goose, Blue Winged Teal, Hooded Merganser, Red Breasted Merganser, Common Merganser, Sandhill Crane, Blue Heron, Pintail, Green Winged Teal, Kingfisher, Turkey Vulture, Widgeon, Black Duck, Kestrel, Flicker. Likely a few more went unrecorded. The highlight of the day being an Orchard Oriole, a very early arrival. Park staff said they usually arrive about a week later. A good day; we covered the major areas of Hullett, including a walk into the centre of the park. Finished off with a visit to Tim's in Clinton!
~ Linden Thurber

Newton Reserve Work Bee – April 1st, 2010 (rain date):

Six workers set out from Pine River Church on a warm, sunny day for the Newton Reserve, meeting Tom who was already there. After a quick pre-work break for coffee and discussion, we carried our tools in and broke into 2 work parties, one heading down each leg of the trail. Each group cleared trail debris, removing any branches or dead trees that were impinging on the trail. We took a break when the two groups met at the halfway point, and then headed back to the road about 11:30. At that time we headed to a couple of picnic benches for lunch break. After lunch we spent another hour or so cleaning up junk that had been dumped into the reserve from the roadway, including cans, bottles, plastic, portions of metal barrels, and 3 or 4 old tires. The area looked a lot better after we were finished, and everyone headed for home feeling that the day had been a success in getting the Reserve cleaned up. Thanks to everyone who participated!
~ Steve Pepper



PAST OUTINGS, CONTINUED.....

Spring Welcome Walk – May 2nd, 2010

A warm, damp day dawned with overcast skies; wet underfoot. Nevertheless, five people met at the parking lot for the Menesetung Bridge. One of them was Joan Dougherty, who came to see us and explain that she had unfortunately injured her foot, and so would not be able to participate.

The first thing to be seen, as soon as we stepped out of our vehicles, was a handsome mallard and his mate, very close by across the road, and easy to admire; seconds later we spotted a groundhog meandering on the golf course, among some Canada geese.

After waving goodbye to Joan, we made our way across the bridge, stopping for minutes at a time to watch as birds flew over the river's surface below. We saw and heard Kingfishers, rather difficult to track with binoculars but quite noticeable to see as they flew rapidly about, their colours contrasting with the brownish water below. Once across the bridge we turned left to go along the woodland trail. We took the higher path of the loop and just meandered along looking at what was coming up, remembering names we had not spoken all winter, and noticing some of the surrounding trees. We passed through several different areas, including evergreens, mature forest and bushy growth with smaller trees. Among the flora, we noted Trout Lily leaves, False Solomon's Seal, Meadow Rue (?), clumps of Common Blue Violet, Running Myrtle, Big Merrybells, swathes of escaped Lilies of the Valley, which breathed their wonderful perfume over us, and a wonderful crop of newly-sprouted Poison Ivy! We were teased by an Oriole who was very pleased about something or other from his song, but were unable to pinpoint him amongst the smaller saplings with their bushy new greenery.

We circled the Heritage Oak, and took a short side path to an overlook above the river, hearing again the Kingfishers, which, however, we could not see as well from the lower viewpoint. Shortly after we had turned around the end of the loop, we noticed a familiar sweet, spicy smell...Balsam. We were not able to find the tree with its sticky buds, but the aroma stayed with us for some time before being eclipsed by the summery smell of cedar wafting around us. About this time, we started noticing Mayapples here and there, and groups of them every so often. Amongst them were growing some young Jack-In-The-Pulpits, only about four or five inches tall and still pale green.

Taking the lowest path which runs alongside the river, we discovered a huge patch of Mayapples, all with their 'secret' hidden beneath their leaves. In the midst of these umbrella-like plants was spotted a Stinging Nettle... it was trying to look like Catnip, but we saw the hairy stalks and leaves, and stayed away. Again we heard a Kingfisher calling as he flew over the nearby water, perching out of sight on an overhanging branch. The weather at this point seemed undecided whether to become wet or not, so we quickened our pace a little, while still enjoying our path. At this point, things became somewhat confused as 'somebody' turned onto the wrong path back to the bridge – a short distance, but quite the uphill scramble with outstretched hands to help sliding feet, noting as we went the darkening clouds, which nevertheless held their load for the time being....and we eventually emerged, looking healthily pink, onto the correct gravel path....then, having admired once again the goings-on below the trestle, we piled into our vehicles and jaunted off to Timmy's! ~ Ed.

The Kincardine Lagoon – Saturday, May 15th, 2010

Eleven members from the H.F.F.N. met for our annual walk along our own Important Bird Area (I.B.A.) The Kincardine Sewage Lagoons and old railway trail is a Provincial I.B.A.

The Spring Warblers were out in force; we saw and heard Blackburnian, Northern Parula, Black-Throated Green, Yellow-Rumped, Magnolia, Palm, Common Yellowthroat, and Yellow Warblers, and the American Redstart. The Northern Parula was a personal first. We identified 25 species of birds, 9 being Warblers.

We met a fellow birder on the trail and he added Indigo Buntings and Grasshopper Sparrows to our list, birds which, however, we didn't see.

The invasive **Garlic Mustard**** was thick at the edge of the trails, crowding out our native plants.

Thank you, Glen and Jim for leading the walk.

~ Catherine Hogg.

** See article below:

NOTE: Garlic Mustard is an innocuous-looking, biennial plant. Introduced into the USA in the 1800's as a poor man's food and herb, it now infests 29 states and Southwestern Ontario. It tastes like garlic, is easy to grow in damp shady areas, and is high in vitamins A and C. It starts out as a few green leaves, to the casual observer something like larger wild violet leaves, and a few inches high. If undisturbed, it returns the next spring as a plant proper, with a stem 1' – 3' high and leaves all along. The blooms are small white (or can be pink) flowers,



GARLIC MUSTARD, CONTINUED....

...which appear in late spring, at the top of the stem. By early summer it is going to seed. Each seed remains viable for five years, and apparently, any part of the plant can, and will, grow into a new plant if left lying on soil. The plants are easy to pull, but must not be left lying, and all of the root must be removed to be successful. A good way to kill these plants is to leave them in a black plastic bag in the sun for three or four months! Plants thrown out in garbage will grow and spread elsewhere. It can also be kept mown, to stop it from flowering; burned, or killed with chemicals; but any method needs to be kept up for five years! It is also good to eat and there are recipes on the Internet; choose only plants that grow away from roadsides, industrial estates, and dumps, as roots absorb poisons from the environment.

Garlic Mustard takes over our woodland floors, pushing out our own wild plants, including Bloodroot, Hepatica, Trilliums, wild Ginger and Spring Beauties. Learning how to recognize it (tip: crushed leaves smell garlicky!) and control it, HFFN members can not only help stem the tide but also educate others about this persnickety plant.

There are many websites with information and photographs for those who are interested in helping stomp out the plant in their areas. All of the above information came from several such sites. I started my own battle around our village this past spring!

– Ed.

Bruce Peninsula Trip – May 25-27th, 2010: (Note: Pictures follow this article.)

A bright, sunny and hot day found about 25 of us meeting at Sobey's parking lot at 10 A.M. We picked up Sylvia in Tiverton, and our first stop was in Southampton at the old railway line, where Steve explained about the train that was pushed off the tracks by the wind and water during Hurricane Hazel in the mid 1950's. We popped into Tim Horton's for a coffee refill, and on to Springmount Visitor Centre near Owen Sound for lunch at the picnic area, and a short, shady hike to Jones Falls. We then set out north on County Road #1 to "A Tea Party"- a unique rock and bronze W.I. Monument and scenic lookout, near Kemble, where many pictures were taken, and on up the scenic coastline via Grey Rd. 26, to Big Bay, where by the graciousness of the owner of the General Store, who opened up for us, most of us enjoyed a delicious Ice Cream break.

Next stop was Warton's Bluewater Park, Warton Willie's statue, and the Tourist Info centre in the charming old Railway Station. As time was running short, we bypassed 40 Hills Road and went on to the Devil's Monument. A number of us clambered down the steep metal stairway and over the fallen rocks to see the waterfalls, and some even went further, to the water's edge. There were lots of Spring plants blooming, including Ladyslippers and Trilliums. Finally, we arrived at Tobermory just about 5:30 and checked into our rooms, most of us at the Peacock Villa Motel and Cabins. Dinner was 6:30 at the Lighthouse Restaurant and Tavern. An excellent meal of sautéed whitefish (for most) and good conversation, followed by a sunset walk on the docks and over past the Chi-Cheemaun ferry, finished off a perfect day. Some of us spotted a single beaver swimming along the shoreline, from the brick path that continues from the floating boardwalk on the far side of Little Tub Harbour. Sunset views were noted and snapped! (See front page masthead photo.)

Wednesday morning found us all ravenous for breakfast at the Princess Hotel. It was another sunny and hot day, and we were off to Singing Sands. We had an interesting walk on the Interpretive Boardwalk through the meadow, with its meandering, froggy brook, Pitcher Plants, Indian Paintbrush and other wild treasures, followed by a wander along the old road. Two of the men, who shall remain anonymous, went into the bush a short way to photograph a bright orange flower....but came back a little sheepishly, saying the 'flower' turned out to be an orange plastic marker flag! Time then for our picnic lunch (did I mention, "We do eating really well?") Some chose to stay and do the beach trail walk while the remainder of us went to Halfway Log Dump and had a great hike. Those of us who stayed at Singing Sands also had a very exciting walk. First off, Rhodora discovered a Massasauga Rattlesnake just on the side of the path at her feet! Fortunately, it chose to go and did not bother us (well, not by attacking anyhow, although it did rattle a little....) Rhodora was in despair, not over her proximity to this endangered creature, but by the momentary lack of a camera in her hands at the time! This happy event was followed by our spotting some Coral Root and many, many Ladyslippers. The highlight of the walk was the sighting of several Ram's Head Orchids.

That evening, we enjoyed a BBQ at Peacock Villa hosted by Jeni and Steve at Cabin 7. They provided hamburgers and wine, and somehow we ended up with a true feast of salads, munchies, wines, home baking and some wonderful Rice Krispies Squares. Marion was almost drowned in a suddenly gushing bottle of relish, which provided some unexpected amusement! Again we ended the day with a waterfront walk.

Breakfast Thursday was again at the hotel and just as great as on Wednesday. Since all good things must end, however, we started to go our separate ways after breakfast. Many of us went back to the park and hiked out to the famous Grotto, a picturesque cave at lake level at the base of a cliff; some went to Singing Sands in search of the Ram's Head Orchids again. We actually saw many more on Thursday. Perhaps we

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were more aware of what to look for. A smaller group walked the Catherine Wishart Alvar, a little-known area which is accessible from Highway 21 just south of Tobermory. The rocky ground, traversed by boardwalks, is home to many unusual and specialized flora. The group split to go their separate ways after the walk. One of the stops on the way home for some was at the Nature Conservancy Board Walk north of Oliphant hoping for some Giant Lady Slippers, but we were too early. However it was a great walk and lots of Skunk Cabbage and some birds.

It was a wonderful 3 days, with great hot sunny weather. Lots of memories were made and those of us who went must give a HUGE Thank you to Jeni and Steve for all the hard work and marvellous planning they put into the trip and for sharing one of their most favourite places with all of us. ~ Jim Armstrong

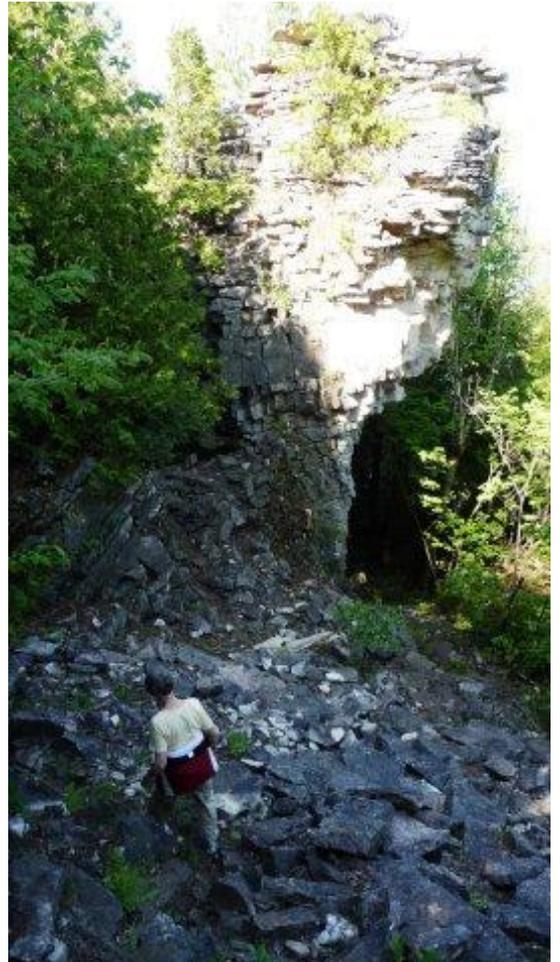
NOTE: Steve and Jeni thank Glen and other fellow hikers very much for the lovely photographic memento!

Views from the Bruce Peninsula Explorer:

(Photos this page: Pepper/Murray)



ABOVE: Bridge over the Pottawattami River at Jones Falls



ABOVE: Linda at the Devil's Monument
LEFT: The 'Tea Party', W. I. Monument



LEFT AND RIGHT:
Supper at the
Lighthouse
~ and ~
Morning Mists -
entry to Little Tub
Harbour, Tobermory



PAST OUTINGS, CONTINUED.....Bruce Peninsula...

(Photos this page: Pepper)



ABOVE: Sylvia enjoying the view, Halfway Log Dump, Day 2

LEFT: On the Alvar, Singing Sands, Day 2



Sign at Head of Trails enroute to the Grotto



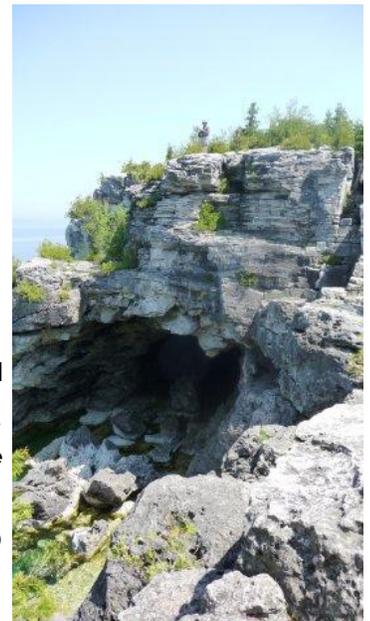
ABOVE & RIGHT: Barbecue and good company, Peacock Villa, Cabin 7



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**'WE MADE IT!'
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MARION
& LINDA
Somerville
AT THE
GROTTO**

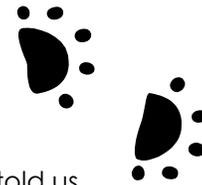
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PAST OUTINGS, CONTINUED....

Green Dragons and Other Species, Tuesday, June 15th, 2010:

Ten members enjoyed a beautiful day touring the Lobb Trail and viewing other species. Tom Lobb hosted us as we walked the Lobb Heritage property along the Maitland River. Tom told us of the history of the area while we viewed the flora and fauna. Many bird and plant species were seen including the rare Green Dragon plant. A couple of more adventurous members managed to gain access to a viewing area to see nesting Bald Eagles.



~ Jim Armstrong

Aaron Lake Outing, June 17th, 2010 (rain date):

After being rained out on 9th June, the weather turned out to be perfect for 17 June. A bright sunny day with a light wind, which died out, and perfect temperatures for paddling. Four canoes and a kayak set out for the marsh at the NW corner of Aaron lake. It must be the year of the white Water Lily, as the marsh was covered with white water lilies many of very large size. I have never seen such a show of this plant. Also on the plant vein, Tom pointed out three species of orchids. Lots of turtles basking in the sun. We were able to get over the beaver dam, as the water was much higher than in previous years, and proceeded to see some new areas in the marsh. Over thirty species of birds were sighted, including: Green Heron, Bittern, Loon, Caspian Tern, Sandhill Crane, Hermit Thrush, Veery, Catbird, Northern Water Thrush, Yellowbellied Flycatcher, four species of warblers, three species of sparrows and many others. It was a great day.

~ Linden Thurber



These lovely photo's were taken by Art and Rhodora Doughty.



Butterfly Count – MacGregor Point Park, July 3rd:

Tom reports: 'It was a great butterfly count. There were lots of people, lots of butterflies, and the weather was perfect.' Results on Pages 11 -13.



Dragonflies and Damselflies/ Kingshurst Forest – July 3, 2010

On the warm and sunny morning of July 3rd 14 members and friends joined John Reaume at the Kingshurst forest for a walk through a meadow looking out for dragonflies and damselflies. Fortunately John brought two butterfly nets and loupes, and with these and with these we were able to capture

PAST OUTINGS, CONTINUED....



and examine many specimens before releasing them back to the wild. There were many Bluets, Damselflies and Darner Dragonflies. We also came across many Leopard Frogs and a snake that didn't wait to be identified. ~ Jim Armstrong

Photos: Far left: Jim Armstrong

Left: Art/Rhodora Doughty

Below: Janice Hertzum-Larsen



THANKS FOR ALL THE GREAT PICTURES, FOLKS!

- ED.

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A note from your Executive....
We have found it necessary to bring our membership fees in line with comparative groups. Starting September (our new season) the new rates (see note at right) will be in effect. The funds thus generated will be used to offset occasional previous shortages in administration, hall rental, and speaker fees. Thank you!

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MEETING REPORTS:

March 2010 Meeting:

Cindy Cartwright's presentation on Hummingbirds proved to be both informative and entertaining.

Cindy has been busily researching in areas seldom or never before looked into. She threw some light on migration dates, and we were surprised to learn how late in the year she leaves her feeders out. She also had some amusing anecdotes, such as the one about the bird lover who told her that 'the hummingbirds never arrived' before a certain date, because she always puts out her feeders then!

Those who would find migration maps, Hummingbird counts and other information of interest, or would like to help document the birds' annual arrival in their area, can find plenty to read on the website at:

<http://ontariohummingbirds.ca/index.php>



April 2010 Meeting:

(H.F.F.N. Annual meeting at St. Peter's Anglican Church in Lucknow.) The speaker for this event was Dave Pearce, who is with CPAW as the Wildlands League's Forest Conservation analyst. His talk was entitled, 'On Thin Ice' and dealt with the threat of global warming on the Polar Bear population. The lessening of sea ice is putting this species at great risk. As more Arctic ice melts, dwindling Polar Bear populations are an early warning of climate change. *On Thin Ice* tells the story of how "ice bears", climate change and carbon choices collide dramatically in Ontario's far north.

~ Joy Munn

May 2010 Meeting:

Joan Skelton from the Owen Sound Field Naturalist Club was our speaker for this meeting. Joan was a school teacher who decided to take some university courses when she retired, one of which was Astronomy. As a result of this, she became so interested in the subject that she has travelled extensively, studying stars, planets, eclipses, etc. She is now a member of the Owen Sound Astronomy Society which is at present raising money to establish an observatory at a site on the Bruce Peninsula, where there is no interference of lights. Joan's talk and video presentation was most informative, and she later set up an outside telescope for us to get a good look at the Moon and Venus from the parking lot.

~ Joy Munn

(This meeting was held one week earlier than usual due to the upcoming Bruce Peninsula trip—Ed.)

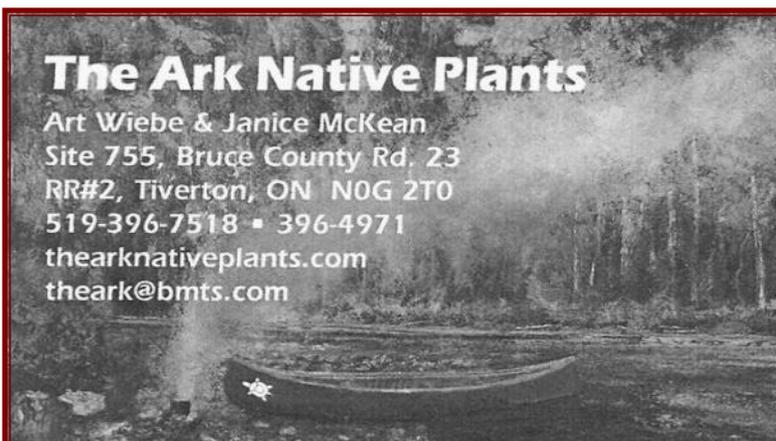
June 2010 Meeting:

We were fortunate to have Adrienne Mason as our speaker this month. Adrienne is employed by the Pine River Watershed Initiative Network (PRWIN) and she showed us with maps, slides and her talk what an incredible amount of work has gone into the planting of many thousands of trees and shrubs, livestock exclusion fencing, streambed nitrate filter systems, etc. since we heard Anne Eadie's report. Adrienne has a degree in environmental studies and was an extremely interesting speaker. She may ask for help from our club to monitor increases of fish, frogs and other species as the water quality improves. There are some extremely informative newspaper articles online if you care to type the PRWIN's full title into your browser.

~ Joy Munn



Submitted by Jim Armstrong: Photo of Jack Campbell presenting the donation from HFFN to Gord Cale, Treasurer of PRWIN. Thank you, HFFN - Jim.



FALL OUTINGS:



On Your Feet! Many of our hikes are like a walk in the park....but not all! If you're thinking of lighter shoes for an outing, do check the announcements for a note on the expected terrain, or call the contact number. Bring your treaded hiking shoes or boots along....just in case!

OUTING CHECKLIST: cell phone, binoculars, bird/plant/other book, bug repellent, hat, water, hiking stick, sunglasses, hanky, area map, snacks, thermos (in car), waist/backpack, boots for rough/wet terrain. In Spring and Fall: rain slicker, gloves.



Corn Roast - Saturday, September 11th, 2010



When: 1:30 p.m.

Where: The Ark (Art Wiebe & Janice McKean's)

Contact: Tom Lobb 482-3342

Details: Join us for good food and fellowship as we get together after our summer break at what has become a welcomed annual event courtesy of Art and Janice. We will tour the Ark, maybe have a hike, and follow with a potluck meal. Corn, hotdogs, and cold drinks provided. Bring a salad or dessert, and utensils. Chairs would be a good idea.

Directions:

From the intersection of Broadway and Queen in downtown Kincardine (downtown Tim Horton's) go north on the B Line (Bruce County Road 23) for approx. 8 Kms. Just past Lorne Beach Road the county road curves to the east. Watch for "the Ark" on your left (Lake Side) about half way around the first bend.

Saugeen Shores Trails Wednesday, September 29

Where: Meet at Zehrs in Kincardine at 1:15 pm.

Details: The section of Saugeen Shores Trails from Southampton to MacGregor Point is now open. Dave Cheer will be leading us to several stops along the trails where we will learn about the construction of the trails, see some interesting history, and encounter lots of flora and fauna. Easy walk, 2+ hr.

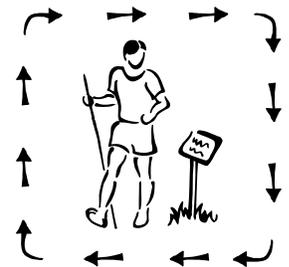
Rain Date: Thursday, September 30.

Contact: Tom Lobb 519-482-3342

Bayfield Trails Thursday, October 14th

Where: Meet at Suncoast Mall in Goderich at 1:30 pm. Those from the north can carpool at Pine River Church at 12:45.

Details: We will walk the Sawmill Trail on the north side of the Bayfield River. This is an easy one hour walk where we should see migrating birds and colored leaves, and learn some of the interesting history of the area.



Point Clark Fall Migration – Oct 23rd.

Time: 9:30 am to lunchtime.



Meet fellow members near the Point Clark Lighthouse, along the shore; dress for the weather and bring good binoculars and a couple of candies! We'll see how many shore birds, ducks and geese we can spot.

BBQ to follow at the Campbell's at No. 745 Victoria Road, (395-5144) adjacent to the beach.

If you have time constraints, or not too inclined to be out birding when it's colder, just join us for lunch!



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Regular meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pine River United Church on Hwy 21

Social Time: 7. 30 pm ~~~~~ Meeting: 8:00 pm

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September 28th, 2010.

- Stuart Kenn, President of the Ontario Puma Foundation, Ontario's leading organization in the research and recovery of the endangered Puma. The OPF was founded in 2002 and is a volunteer charitable organization. Stuart will talk to us about the increase in Ontario's Eastern Cougars, which have not been hunted since the turn of the century and are making a comeback to their old haunts.



October 26th, 2010.

- Alexis Burdett will give one of her presentations. This one will be on 'Animal Tracks' This should be a good topic as we will know what to look for when the snow comes!



- November 23, 2010:** Still in the works, but it will either be a wildlife photographer or someone to talk about flowers, their colours and why they got that way.

**** NOTE: NO MEETINGS ARE HELD IN DECEMBER OR JANUARY. ****

Macgregor Point Park NABA Butterfly Count, July 4th, 2010

BUTTERFLY	TEAM -->	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	TOTAL
European Skipper		130	98	102	25	175	130	2578	3238
Cabbage White		55	13	62	109	95	85	121	540
Northern Crescent		5	24	57	0	2	1	1	90
Clouded Sulphur		22	10	9	26	83	59	149	358
Great Spangled Fritillary		0	3	1	0	10	0	5	19
Monarch		27	19	23	21	40	15	82	227
Canadian Tiger Swallowtail		3	8	3	0	2	0	0	16
Red Admiral		1	7	6	5	3	7	9	38
Common Wood Nymph		0	6	3	0	1	0	4	14
Eyed Brown		0	5	5	0	1	1	8	20
Meadow Fritillary		0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Least Skipper		5	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
Summer Azure		0	2	2	0	0	0	2	6
Little Wood Satyr		0	8	3	0	0	0	0	11
White Admiral		0	0	3	0	3	1	2	9
Northern Pearly Eye		0	2	0	0	0	0	3	5
Aphrodite Fritillary		0	5	13	0	0	0	0	18
Mourning Cloak		4	0	2	1	1	1	1	10
Viceroy		0	0	1	1	1	1	0	4
Orange Sulphur		1	2	0	0	2	1	0	6
Baltimore Checkerspot		0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Long Dash Skipper		0	9	0	0	0	0	0	9
Coral Hairstreak		1	1	0	1	0	0	0	3
Eastern Comma		0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1



