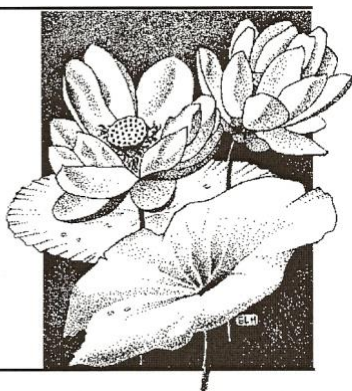


Lotus

NEWSLETTER

of the

NORFOLK FIELD NATURALISTS



SUMMER 2019



and a Chipping Sparrow to my list. Then, from the forest the unmistakable “teacher, teacher, teacher” call of an Ovenbird rang out.

At the Bird Studies Canada headquarters outside Port Rowan we met Betty Chanyi, Diane Salter, Anne Wynia and Peggy McArthur. Here, flying around the parking lot, were a few Barn Swallows. Near the B.S.C. Wetland were Tree Swallows and across the road several Purple Martin houses were filled with Martins.

Now, with our group all together, we headed to the nearby Port Rowan wetland. On the water were two species of grebes (Pied-billed and Horned), two duck species (Ring-necked and Bufflehead), and another duck-like bird called a Common Gallinule. On a small island we were able to identify a Spotted Sandpiper.

Our next stop was at Old Cut. Here at the bird feeder was a White-crowned Sparrow and a White-throated Sparrow. In the area around the mist nets I saw a Red-breasted Nuthatch, a Scarlet fager, a Veery, a Blackburnian Warbler, a Magnolia Warbler, and a Black and White Warbler. While walking along nearby Lighthouse Crescent I spotted a Chestnut-sided Warbler, a Ruby-crowned Kinglet and a House Wren. A second walk around Old Cut property was very productive yielding a Least Flycatcher, an American Redstart, a Hooded Warbler, a Yellow-rumped Warbler, and a Cape May Warbler. While we stood overlooking the nearby marsh, three good birds flew over — an American Bittern, a Forster’s Tern and a Great Blue Heron.

At our next stop, the old Provincial Park, we were greeted by a Red-headed Woodpecker sitting low on a tree trunk hardly thirty feet away. It was very cooperative and some people got beautiful photos. Here, I added to my warbler list seeing Northern Parula, Black-throated Green, and Black-throated

cont’d. p.2



Mike McMillan’s Report

When I met George Pond at 6:00 a.m. at the Winners parking lot in Simcoe the last of an overnight rain was still falling. When it ended about 6:45 we headed towards Port Rowan to meet the rest of the group. While driving through Simcoe I spotted a pair of Mallards in the Salvation Army parking lot and a pigeon landing on the roof of St Paul’s Church.

We travelled south on Hillcrest Road and then west on Charlotteville Road 5 where we stopped briefly near Young’s Creek. The dull, overcast early morning seemed to temper the activity

of the birds but I did manage to hear a Yellow Warbler, a Common Yellowthroat and a Song Sparrow. We travelled south on the Turkey Pt. Road and after crossing Highway 24, headed west on Charlotteville Road 2. At a spot on this road that



Rose breasted Grosbeak —
Photo by Diane Salter

had forest on either side we stopped and walked along the road. With the birds’ activity increasing I added a Gray Catbird, a Rose-breasted Grosbeak

Blue Warblers. In addition, I spotted a Warbling Vereo, a Philadelphia Vereo and an Eastern Towhee. Because of the abundant rains this year there was water everywhere in the park and it was probably this situation that helped produce our best bird of the day – a Northern Waterthrush. Everyone had an excellent look at this waterthrush which was on the ground about twenty feet from us.

As we left Long Point, we noticed on the bay side of the causeway some Ruddy Ducks and a few Cormorants. On the other side of the causeway at the lookout overlooking the marsh were some Rough-winged Swallows and a Mute Swan. In the far distance and through a scope we could see an Eagle sitting on a nest.

Although the Lee Brown Sanctuary on the Front Road had no ducks, three noisy Sandhill Cranes flying over did catch our attention.

We continued west on the Front Road to check out Betty Chanyi's bird feeders. Her feeders didn't fail, yielding Gold Finches, a Purple Finch, a House Finch, an Orchard Oriole, and a Red-bellied Woodpecker. Nearby, a Brown Thrasher flew into a thick hedge where its musical song immediately rang out.

After leaving Betty's house and travelling a short distance we stopped at a grassy field known to have Bobolinks. Immediately a couple of Bobolinks burst out of the grass, flew a short distance before disappearing back into the grass. Just then our Bobolink watching was interrupted by a Red-tailed Hawk passing overhead.



Downy Woodpecker — Photo by Jan Grincevicius

We moved on to Diane Salter's place to enjoy eating our lunch on her deck while keeping an eye on her birdfeeders. As usual, Diane's feeders were productive and I added four more species — a White-breasted Nuthatch, an Indigo Bunting, a Downy Woodpecker and a Pine Siskin. Later, we walked to the back of Diane's house where I caught a quick look at an Eastern Phoebe which was nesting there.



Eastern Bluebird — Photo by Audrey Hagey

Following lunch, we headed east making a stop at Audrey Heagy's hoping to get a Bluebird. While walking along a row of bluebird boxes at Audrey's we flushed a Woodcock. We did get the Bluebird as well as a Yellow-bellied Sapsucker. In addition, I heard a Tufted Titmouse and, in the distance, a Flicker. Just down the road from Audrey's we heard a Horned Lark in a plowed field.

We continued to travel east and decided to check out the Turkey Point Marina where we found a Lesser Scaup in the water. Numerous swallows were dipping and diving over the main street in Turkey Point and we managed to pick out a few Bank Swallows in the group.

We spotted an Eastern Meadowlark flying over a grassy field near Port Ryerse. Perched in a tree at the bridge over the creek in Port Ryerse was a belted Kingfisher. Out on the lake were several Red-breasted Mergansers. On the Port Ryerse Road just north of Port Ryerse we had a good look at a Bald Eagle perched in a tree about fifteen feet from its nest.

cont'd. p3

GCB — Mike McMillan ... cont'd. from P.2

Our day finished in Port Dover where I spotted a Bonaparte's Gull flying near the lighthouse and a Chimney Swift flying over the downtown. On Silver Lake we found a Common Merganser and added to our duck total with a Gadwall.

My species total for the day was 99. I am grateful to the excellent birders I was with. Without them I would not have been as successful.

When all the money is collected the total should exceed \$4000. To all of you who sponsored me, a big thank you for raising this money for bird research and conservation across the country.

Pied-billed Grebe	Sandhill Crane	Philadelphia Vireo	Gray Catbird	Eastern Towhee
Horned Grebe	Killdeer	Blue Jay	Brown Thrasher	Chipping Sparrow
Dob-crest Cormorant	Spotted Sandpiper	American Crow	European Starling	Song Sparrow
American Bittern	American Woodcock	Horned Lark	Blue-winged Warbler	White-throat Sparrow
Great Blue Heron	Bonaparte's Gull	Purple Martin	Northern Parula	White-crown Sparrow
Turkey Vulture	Ring-billed Gull	Tree Swallow	Yellow Warbler	Northern Cardinal
Mute Swan	Forster's Tern	N. Rough-wing Swallow	Chestnut-sided Warbler	Rose-br. Grosbeak
Canada Goose	Rock Pigeon	Bank Swallow	Magnolia Warbler	Indigo Bunting
Wood Duck	Mourning Dove	Cliff Swallow	Cape May Warbler	Bobolink
Mallard	Chimney Swift	Barn Swallow	Black-thr. Blue Warbler	Red-winged Blackbird
Gadwall	Ruby-thr. Hummingbird	Black-capped Chickadee	Yellow-rumped Warbler	Eastern Meadowlark
Ring-necked Duck	Belted Kingfisher	Tufted Titmouse	Bl-thr. Green Warbler	Common Grackle
Lesser Scaup	Red-hd. Woodpecker	Red-breasted Nuthatch	Blackburnian Warbler	Orchard Oriole
Bufflehead	Red-bell. Woodpecker	White-breasted Nuthatch	Black&white Warbler	Baltimore Oriole
Common Merganser	Yellow-bellied Sapsucker	House Wren	American Redstart	Purple Finch
Red-br. Merganser	Downy Woodpecker	Ruby-crowned Kinglet	Ovenbird	House Finch
Ruddy Duck	Northern Flicker	Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	Northern Waterthrush	Pine Siskin
Red-tailed Hawk	Least Flycatcher	Eastern Bluebird	Common Yellowthroat	American Goldfinch
Bald Eagle	Eastern Phoebe	Veery	Hooded Warbler	House Sparrow
Common Gallinule	Warbling Vireo	American Robin	Scarlet Tanager	Total: 99

The Great Backyard Bird Count Organized by Bird Studies Canada

The information from the Great Backyard Bird Count provides an historic snapshot into world bird populations. 2019 was another record-breaking year.

Highlights:

- Participants in 177 countries around the globe recorded over 6700 species.
- Canada recorded 241 species and made a stellar contribution with 14,620+ checklists!
- Ranked by the number of bird species observed, Colombia came out on top with 1103 species. Ecuador followed with 965 species, then India with 852, Brazil with 846, and Mexico with 760.
- Here in Canada, higher-than-average numbers of Evening Grosbeaks, Pine Grosbeaks, and Common Redpolls were detected in eastern Canada.

- While there was a definite lack of winter finches reported in Prairie Provinces this year, there were two surprising water bird rarities given the harsh winter weather – an American White Pelican and a Double-crested Cormorant.
- In the west, a Dusky Thrush that was discovered in January near the Nanaimo River Estuary (southern portion of Vancouver Island) stayed around long enough to be counted. This species is common in Siberia and occurs casually in Alaska during spring migration.

Check out the [GBBC 2019 Summary](#) for more details.

You can also use the “[Explore a Region](#)” tool to see the numbers of checklists and species reported in your province or county, or to view maps of species distributions.



George Pond's Report

(photos are from George's collection)

I can't believe it's over! I've hardly had any birding in 2019 and already the spring migration is practically over and I've completed "Birdathon". Maybe next year.

I may not have had much birding but at least we had a good, respectable Birdathon with a group total of 137 species, thanks to the eyes, ears and expertise of Jeremy Hussel, the youngest member of our team.



Black Throated Blue Warbler

Four of us, myself plus Rick Dowson, Ricky Dunn and her son Jeremy Hussell started our Birdathon on May 17 around 10 a.m. on Long Point, at the Old Cut banding station. This was several days earlier than most years but looked like the best bet weather wise. It was a good decision as there were good numbers of migrants in the woodlot behind the lab. From there we headed to the Old Provincial Park which was very wet from recent rains and the high water in Lake Erie. By the time we left there we already had something like 70 species of birds including a couple of my favourite warblers, Black-throated blue and Cape May.

We left Long Point and went inland checking a number of bird feeders at various friends' homes for Tufted Titmouse and Hairy woodpecker (no luck) and other feeder birds which were more cooperative. We checked the Port Rowan



Cape May Warbler

wetlands, the B.S.C. property, the Port Royal bridge and other areas, completing the needed six swallow species. Then it was off to Port Dover for Chimney Swifts in the downtown and Gadwall and Kingfisher at Silver Lake. The Townsend lagoons, which are undergoing extensive changes, added ten more species including three white-rumped sandpipers which I failed to identify. From Townsend, we made a hurried trip back to Long point where we added Woodcock and Whip-poor-will in the evening and twilight hours. Then it was a 4 to 5 hour sleep-over at Ricky's home in Port Rowan.

By 4.30 a.m. we were in the middle of Backus woods waiting for the dawn chorus. Here we added most of the expected woodland birds that we didn't already have including stellar looks at a Prothonotary warbler that Rick spotted. Later we added a couple of grassland birds, Grasshopper and Vesper sparrows, which gave us 10 sparrows for the count. Finally, back at Old Cut where we ended our 2019 Great Canadian Birdathon watching a lovely Blue-winged warbler.

I'm hoping to reach \$8,000., well above my target of \$6,000.



Blue Winged Warbler

cont'd. on p.5

GCB — George Pond ... cont'd. from P.4

Pied-billed Grebe	Common Gullinule	Northern Flicker	Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	Scarlet Tanager
Horned Grebe	Semipalmated Plover	Pileated Woodpecker	Eastern Bluebird	Eastern Towhee
Dob-crest Cormorant	Killdeer	Eastern Wood Peewee	Swainson's Thrush	Chipping Sparrow
American Bittern	Solitary Sandpiper	Eastern Kingbird	Wood Thrush	Field Sparrow
Great Blue Heron	Black-bellied Plover	Eastern Phoebe	American Robin	Vesper Sparrow
Green Heron	Spotted Sandpiper	Least Flycatcher	Gray Catbird	Savannah Sparrow
Turkey Vulture	Semipalmated Sandpiper	Willow Flycatcher	European Starling	Grasshopper Sparrow
Mute Swan	Wh-rmp Sandpiper	Blue-headed Vireo	Blue-winged Warbler	Song Sparrow
Canada Goose	Least Sandpiper	Yellow-throated Vireo	Nashville Warbler	Lincoln's Sparrow
Wood Duck	Short-billed Dowitcher	Warbling Vireo	Northern Parula	Swamp Sparrow
American Widgeon	American Woodcock	Philadelphia Vireo	Yellow Warbler	White-throat Sparrow
Mallard	Bonaparte's Gull	Red-eyed Vireo	Chestn-sided Warbler	White-crowned Sparrow
Blue-winged Teal	Ring-billed Gull	Blue Jay	Magnolia Warbler	Northern Cardinal
Northern Shoveler	Caspian Tern	American Crow	Bl-thr-Blue Warbler	Rose-breasted Grosbeak
Northern Pintail	Forster's Tern	Horned Lark	Yellow-rumped Warbler	Indigo Bunting
Gadwall	Common Tern	Purple Martin	Bl-thr Green Warbler	Bobolink
Redhead Duck	Rock Pigeon	Tree Swallow	Blackburnian Warbler	Red-winged Blackbird
Ring-necked Duck	Mourning Dove	N. Rough-wing Swallow	Pine Warbler	Eastern Meadowlark
Lesser Scaup	Common Nighthawk	Cliff Swallow	Bay-breasted Warbler	Common Grackle
Bufflehead	Black-Billed Cuckoo	Barn Swallow	Black & White Warbler	Brn-headed Cowbird
Common Merganser	Whip-poor-will	Bank Swallow	American Redstart	Orchard Oriole
Ruddy Duck	Chimney Swift	Bl.-capped Chickadee	Prothonotary Warbler	Baltimore Oriole
Northern Harrier	Ruby-thr. Hummingbird	White-br. Nuthatch	Ovenbird	House Finch
Red-Tailed Hawk	Belted Kingfisher	Red-br. Nuthatch	Northern Waterthrush	American Goldfinch
Bald Eagle	Red-bell. Woodpecker	House Wren	Common Yellowthroat	House Sparrow
Wild Turkey	Yellow-bell. Sapsucker	Carolina Wren	Hooded Warbler	Total: 137
Sandhill Crane	Downy Woodpecker	Marsh Wren		



Prothonotary Warbler

Invest in the Future — Take a Kid Birding!

See one person's story about preparing our youth to care about all things "nature", and, in particular, birds. Go to

<https://www.birdscanada.org/news/invest-in-the-future-take-a-kid-birding>

Common Loon

Watch this video made by Marlies and Dieter Schoenefeld to observe Common Loons and their fascinating behaviours. Go to:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RCVREokgz8s&feature=youtu.be>



Species in Focus American White Pelican

For a story about its comeback, see an article in Ontario Nature at <https://view.publitas.com/on-nature/spring-2019/page/24-25>



Harry B. Barrett Fund



In case you haven't heard, I'd like to tell you about the new Harry B. Barrett Fund, an exciting education initiative spearheaded by the Norfolk Field Naturalists. We have the opportunity to match a \$10,000 anonymous donation towards setting up a perpetual endowment fund for students. The interest generated from this fund will provide secondary and post-secondary students with small grants to offset costs of participating in environmental field work in Norfolk County. The Harry B. Barrett Fund is invested with the Norfolk Community Foundation.

This fund was created in Harry B. Barrett's name, to honour his extensive contributions to education and the protection and enjoyment of Norfolk County's world class natural heritage. Mr. Barrett was the Charter President of the Norfolk Field Naturalists, a Life Member and Director of the Long Point Bird Observatory, Charter President of the Long Point Foundation, and co-founder and director of the Long Point Biosphere Reserve, along with many other organizations.

This campaign has started well: three local families have generously pledged \$1,000 each towards our goal of \$10,000. This leaves us with \$7,000 to raise to fulfill our matching commitment. The sooner we reach our goal, the sooner funds can be distributed to eligible students for field work opportunities.

We are eager to help young people realize their dream of a career in land stewardship and conservation. Can you help us create a fund that will continue to help secondary and post-secondary students learn about and protect Canada's biodiversity in perpetuity?

Donations can be made payable to Norfolk Field Naturalists, attn. Harry B. Barrett Fund.

Thanking you in advance.

Inga Hinnerichsen, President

Ontario Nature Carolinian East Spring Meeting

Twice a year the member clubs under the umbrella of Ontario Nature, Carolinian East Region, meet to update their activities and discuss other current issues. The member clubs take turns hosting these meetings — this time the Spring meeting was hosted by the Niagara Falls Nature Club in the Public Library of Niagara Falls.

Ontario Nature was represented by Lisa Richardson, Nature Network and Communications Coordinator, and Caroline Schultz, Executive Director ON. Representatives from eight clubs were present: Niagara Falls Nature Club, The Lower Grand River Land Trust Inc., Halton/North Peel Naturalist Club, Hamilton Naturalists' Club, Peninsula Field Naturalists, Bert Miller Nature Club, South Peel Naturalists' Club and Norfolk Field Naturalists.

The morning began with "Meet and Greet" over coffee, muffins and other treats. The host club began with their presentation welcoming all and giving an update on their activities since the Fall meeting plus upcoming activities. The other Clubs followed suit during the morning session. Club activities were varying from eradicating garlic mustard, monitoring nature reserves, advocating against Bill 66, Section 10 (which would seriously weaken the Endangers Species Act), habitat restoration, bird migration monitoring, publication of resource booklets, instigating community anti-littering campaigns and annual trail clean-ups, to mention a few.

The Hamilton Naturalists' Club celebrates its 100th Anniversary this year — congratulations! It is also the largest of the member clubs, approximately 600 strong. This year they hosted the Ontario Nature Annual Gathering on the weekend of May 31 - June 2. This was a 3-day event with a variety of guest speakers, nature outings, the ON AGM and banquets and socials. A couple of years ago we attended the gathering at the Evergreen Resort up in the Bruce Peninsula, a very enjoyable event. The HNC is also working on their 100th Anniversary Book, a Hamilton area bird checklist and they have acquired a new nature sanctuary, the 21 ha Hayesland Swamp, plus much more. In case you weren't aware of it, the HNC is also the owner of Spooky Hollow Nature Reserve here in Norfolk County.

I updated the delegation on our activities: The Harry B. Barrett Fund; the new signage planned for the Rowanwood Sanctuary; and our ongoing support of the Long Point Basin Land Trust and Nature's Calling Environmental Education.

ON had the floor after the lunch break. Their main topics were the upcoming Annual Gathering in Hamilton and advocacy against the Bill 66, Section 10. ON organizes an annual Youth Summit to which member clubs may nominate and sponsor young naturalists for a memorable long weekend of networking, events and developing new friendships with likeminded young people. So far, we haven't sponsored anyone. We hope that in the future new naturalists will rise from the ranks of the NCEE. If any of you know of a deserving young person, please let us know. We'd be happy to sponsor a youth from Norfolk County.

Last year the NFN was supposed to host the Spring meeting, but a freak late winter ice storm caused the cancellation of the event, which then became a teleconference instead. This year, we are hosting the Carolinian East Fall Meeting on Saturday, October 19, at the historic Walsingham Community Hall. We'll start the morning at the Long Point Bird Observatory since this is during the Fall migration and netting and banding will be in full swing. We're hoping for better weather this time and good attendance from the other clubs. A report will be in the December issue of the Lotus.

Inga Hinnerichsen
President

Why did the turtle cross the road?

It's that time of year again. Across the province, nesting turtles are appearing on roadsides in search of nesting sites, often crossing busy and dangerous roads. Some turtles even lay eggs directly on the roadside where so many of Ontario's at-risk turtles are injured and killed every year. Later this summer, hatchlings will emerge from their nests and face these same roadside perils. If you are wondering what you can do to lessen these threats to Ontario's turtles, read our *Turtle Nest Blog Series* at <https://ontarionature.org/turtle-nest-blog-series-why-the-turtle-crossed-the-road-other-faq-about-turtle-nests-part-i/>

To receive selected information by email, you can sign up:
ontarionature.org

The Norfolk Field Naturalists

wishes to recognize with gratitude
the participants in

The Great Canadian Birdathon
for their fundraising efforts on behalf of NFN.

Thank you!

Thank You!

From Norfolk Field Naturalists to
Will & Morgan Partridge
Guardian Computing
For hosting our website

BOARD OF DIRECTORS' REPORT

The Board of Directors met on April 23, 2019.
Highlights are as follows:

1. Information about the LPBLT upcoming events will be provided to members as they happen.
2. Inga Hinnerichsen attended the Carolinian Canada East regional meeting on April 6th. NFN will host the Fall meeting on October 19th at the Walsingham Community Centre.
3. Proposed amendments to the Bylaws were reviewed and will be presented at the Annual General Meeting in September.
4. Membership: There are 49 single, 44 families (13 new single, 8 family members).
5. Publicity: The website is up-to-date with all upcoming events.
6. Environment: Long Point World Biosphere Reserve Foundation will be meeting with County Council.
7. Natural Areas/Sanctuary: new signs will be installed at Rowanwood.
8. Speaker Program and Outings: all speakers for 2019-20 have been arranged.
9. Nature's Calling (NCEE):
 - Adding a second forest school at Circus in the Trees, near Branford for home schooled children
 - Expanding to 5 days a week; Summer camp to Radical Lines
10. Donation from NFN to NCEE charity. It was agreed to present a recommendation at the May 2019 meeting that NFN donate \$2000 to NCEE.

Welcome New NFN Members

2017 - 2018 Season

Tracey and Shelly Boerkamp
Douglas Harding

We look forward to meeting you and hope you will participate in and enjoy all the NFN indoor presentations and field outings.

Upcoming NFN 2019 Events

Wednesday, July 10, 2019, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Norfolk Sand Plain Restoration Tour

Mary Gartshore and Peter Carson will take participants to several restoration sites which represent various habitats and stages of maturity. Planning, execution and results will be discussed and illustrated. Insect repellent, long pants, cameras, binoculars and appropriate weather wear are suggested. Meet at the dam parking lot just west of St. Williams Nursery on the north side of Highway 24 to car pool. *Contact Mary or Peter at 519-586-3985.*

Wednesday, August 28, 2019, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Nothing with Peter and Mary
Peter Carson and Mary Gartshore have been studying local moth species for quite a few years. They use light traps and sugaring methods to attract the moths, as well as rearing some of the larger species, and will have some on display. They will discuss the natural history of these nighttime fliers. Meet at 316 Norfolk County Road 60 in Walsingham. The farm is on the south side of the road 5.5 km west of Highway 59. *Contact Mary or Peter at 519-586-3985.*



Cenopis Species/Photo by David Beadle

NFN Meetings

Norfolk Field Naturalist meetings are held the second Tuesday of the month from September to May.

Meetings take place at the **Simcoe Seniors Centre, 89 Pond Street.**

The meetings are free and visitors are always welcome. Doors open at 7:15 pm, programs begin at 7:30 pm.

NFN Mailing Address

**Norfolk Field Naturalists
PO Box 995, Simcoe, ON
N3Y 5B3**

Next Lotus Issue:

October 2019

Input dead line:

**Friday, September 20,
2019**

About the NFN

Norfolk Field Naturalists members participate in meetings and field outings, many of which are family-friendly. **Membership fees are \$20 Individual and \$30 Family.**

Donations are eligible for income tax credits. Charitable registration # 11905869RR00001

Guest speakers present programs on interesting and relevant natural history and conservation topics. Club members receive the Lotus newsletter with articles on local natural history and club activities. Copies of the Lotus are available at meetings, by mail or by email and posted on the NFN web site. Articles published in the Lotus reflect the views and opinions of the authors, but not necessarily those of the NFN.

www.norfolkfieldnaturalists.org

2018 - 2019 NFN Executive with Contact and Project Information

		<u>All 519-</u>	
President	Inga Hinnerichsen	875-5601	daveinga@live.ca
Vice-President	Len Grincevicius	428-6796	portie_1989@eastlink.ca
Sanctuary	Peter Carson	586-3985	gartcar@kwic.com
Past President	Bernie Solymár	427-9969	solymar@nornet.on.ca
Treasurer	Barb Hourigan	583-1198	bbhourigan@gmail.com
Secretary	Cindy Presant	586-9258	cindy.presant@gmail.com
Director/Membership	Jan Grincevicius	428-6796	pwdtwo_2@eastlink.ca
Director Speaker Program and Field Events	Len Grincevicius	428-6796	portie_1989@eastlink.ca
Director Publicity	Lisa Timpf	226-440-2483	lisa.timpf@gmail.com
Director Environment	Bernie Solymár	427-9969	solymar@nornet.on.ca
Director-at-large	vacant		
Director-at-large	vacant		
Director-at-large	vacant		
Director-at-large	vacant		
Lotus Editor (appointed)	Jan Grincevicius	519-428-6796	pwdtwo_2@eastlink.ca
Butterfly Counts: (appointed)	Adam Timpf	429-4147	
Christmas Bird Counts: (appointed)	Adam Timpf - Woodhouse Count	429-4147	
	Linda Thrower - Fisherville Count	905-774-1230	
Honorary President:	George Pond		
Honorary Directors:	Anne and Dolf Wynia		