



# THE WAKE-ROBIN

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## Addresses for the Sault Naturalists

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## Meetings

**Time:** 7:30 p.m, 2nd Tuesday of each month, except May (1st Tuesday)

**Place:** Sault Ontario, Sugar Shack, 5th Line

Sault Michigan, Central Methodist United Church, Corner of Spruce and Court St.

**Schedule:** (Unless noted otherwise in programme description)

Sept.-Nov.	Sugar Shack
Dec. & Jan.	Central Methodist-United Church
Feb.	Annual Dinner Meeting- location varies
Mar.	Central Methodist United Church
April	Central Methodist United Church
May & June	Sugar Shack

## 2003 Fall/Winter Programme

**Sept. 9, Sugar Shack.** Jim Miller of Clergue Forest Management Inc. and David Degeus of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources will outline the preparation of the Forest Management Plan for the Algoma Forest for the Period 2005-2025. The plan covers almost 1 million hectares of Crown Land, extending from the Sault Ste. Marie area to west of Wawa.

**Oct. 14, Great Lakes Forestry Centre, 1219 Queen Street East.** Steve Holmes, a research scientist with the Great Lakes Forestry Centre, will speak about "The Environmental Impacts of Partial Harvesting in Riparian Reserves in Ontario's Mixed Wood Forests." He will describe a long-term research project that the CFS, along with collaborators from other government departments, industry and academia, is conducting near White River, Ontario. The goal of the research is to determine what effects selective harvesting in riparian areas might have on various ecosystem components, including fish, aquatic invertebrates, salamanders and forest birds.

**Nov. 11, Sugar Shack.** Jeff Schuyler, a Fishery Officer with Fisheries and Oceans Canada in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, will talk about the role of Fisheries and Oceans Canada and Fishery Officers across Canada, and in particular their role in protecting fish habitat in Ontario. Among other topics he will discuss what constitutes fish habitat and what the law requires in regard to its protection.

**Dec. 9, Central Methodist Church.** Our annual holiday program. Plans for this program have not been finalized, but it should include displays of nature photos from the membership and readings selected by the Program Committee. If you would like to bring some of your photos (prints or slides) to the meeting, please contact Chris Sanders

(705/759-6216) or John Lehman (906/635-5095) well in advance of the meeting. Photos from club outings are especially welcome. Bring your slides in a Carousel slide tray, if you have one; otherwise you can bring loose slides and load them into a slide tray (to be provided) when you arrive.

**Jan. 13, Central Methodist Church.** Alexandre Litvinov, Professor of Biology at Lake Superior State University and co-director of the University's Aquatic Research Laboratory, will describe the activities of the Aquatics Lab involving such fish as sturgeon, Atlantic salmon, and walleyes. He will also compare Lake Superior with Siberia's Lake Baikal, the largest (in volume) freshwater lake in the world, where he previously worked as a fisheries biologist.



## Potpourri

### Message from the President

The Sault Naturalists Club has both a Constitution and By-laws. According to rules in place, amendments to the Constitution must be voted upon at yearly annual meetings. By-laws may be amended by a quorum vote at a general membership meeting. After scrutinizing the By-laws this past year by the executive board, some suggestion has been made as to the need for a minor change in wording of one item under the heading of Discipline. Article II. Discipline: now reads:

1. A member may be expelled from the Club for conduct or activities prejudicial to the well-being of the Club. The procedure shall be as follows:

- a. A member who considers the actions or behavior of another member to be prejudicial shall submit a complaint in writing to the President.
- b. The President shall convene a meeting of the general membership to discuss the complaint.
- c. If the complaint is of such a nature that, in the unanimous opinion of the members, it demonstrates prejudicial behavior, the member will be asked to resign.

- d. If the opinion of the members is not unanimous, the member **shall** be reprimanded but not asked to resign.



A proposed change to this By-law article is to change the word **shall** to **may**. (Let's not burn any bridges, here, ey?) Are any of our members fearing reprimand at this time? Not that we know of, yet. This suggested change is merely an effort towards more apt wording than the original. You will be asked to vote for or against this proposed

revision at the September 9 meeting. Kind of leaves one breathless in anticipation, does it not?

*Carl Linhart*

### Christmas Bird Count

Don Wilshere, compiler for the annual Christmas Bird Count, has announced that this year's count will be held on December 20th..

It will be the 104th for the continent, and the 49th for the Sault Naturalists. Mark the date on your calendar now!

### Adopt-a-Highway Program

The autumn cleanup of the Sault Naturalist's section of Hwy. 550 is scheduled for October 16 (weather dependent). We meet at at 9:30 a.m at the west end of Cocomo Joe's parking lot, corner of Hwy. 550 and Airport Rd. The cleanup takes about two hours, after which we usually have coffee or lunch at the restaurant. Please call Betty Bennett at 254-7214 if you can help.

### Save a tree!

Get your copy of the *Wake-Robin* via email as an Adobe Acrobat attachment. Send request to [gbennett1@shaw.ca](mailto:gbennett1@shaw.ca).

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## Potpourri (continued)

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### **Logging in Algoma – Your Input is Valued!**

As naturalists we spend a lot of time outdoors, often driving the back roads looking for birds, turtles, spring flowers and other natural treasures. If you travel the Algoma forest it's hard to miss the logging operations that seem to be everywhere. Sometimes it's quite destructive, and you may find yourself wondering what, if anything can be done.

The first part of the answer involves ownership of the land – is it privately or publicly owned? Many of the worst logging practices are carried out on private land. A drive around St. Joseph Island yields many examples of “raping the forest”.

There are very few controls on private land forestry in Ontario, and there is a great deal of resistance to bringing in new regulations. The old pioneer way of thinking – “This is my land and no tree huggers are going to tell me what I can do with it” is still common in rural Ontario. We can make our concerns known, and try to dry up the market by complaining to the owners of the mills that purchase the logs, as well as the retailers who sell wood products. Larger mills already refuse to purchase logs from some private operations - it's bad for the land, and bad public relations.

Forest management on Crown (publicly owned) Land is a different story. The tree huggers do have a say, and their input is valued. Logging operations are planned years in advance, and there is ample opportunity for public input. The planning process is complex, but you don't have to understand it to participate. Just make your concerns known and you can count on a response (in plain English).

### **Local Citizen's Committee**

I represent local naturalists on the Local Citizen's Committee (LCC) which advises the Ministry of Natural Resources on forest management issues. We meet monthly, and we are looking for your input. If you have concerns or comments about what is going on in the forest, please let me know. I will either take your concerns to the committee, or arrange a time for you to attend one of our meetings.

Because local planning deals with specific locations and specific logging operations, this is where the LCC can exert the most influence. Here are two examples of the sort of information that would be useful to the LCC:

1) Have you seen logging operations that are damaging the environment by causing erosion, destroying valuable habitat, damaging fish habitat, threatening rare flora or fauna, or otherwise causing problems?

2) Do you know of a special place, perhaps where a rare plant grows or a rare bird nests? There are mechanisms by which we can avoid publicizing sensitive information, while still protecting the values. If you don't tell anyone about a special place and it ends up under a logging road, are you partly to blame?

You can learn more about the LCC by contacting me, or checking out the website at <http://www.algomaforestlcc.org/>.

### **Don't Miss the September Meeting!**

A staff person from Clergue Forest Management will be our guest speaker at the regular club meeting on Tuesday, September 9. Clergue is responsible for writing the forest management plans that control logging operations in the Algoma forest.

### **Open House Coming Up!**

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## Fall-Winter Outings - 2003

**Sat. Sept. 6, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. First Annual Lake George Marshfest.** Events will include marsh interpretation, family events, childrens games. Lunch available at reasonable rates. Meet at Echo Bay behind the Loonie. Leader: Tracey Latulippe (705) 949-1231 Ext.232.

**Sat. Sept.13, 7:00 a.m. Wellington Sq. Mall.** Look for fall migrating birds and plants around the fort on St. Joseph Island. Leader: Carl Linhart (906) 635-9891.

**Sat. Sept. 20, 10:00 a.m. MWC.** Hunting for fungi and "toad stools". Leader: John Lehman (906) 635-5095.

**Sun. Sept. 21, 10:00 a.m. MWC.** Walk the shore along Lake Huron at St. Vital's Point, Detour and Cedarville area, looking for birds and shore plants. Leader: Carl Linhart (906) 635-9891.

**Sat. Sept. 27, 9:00 a.m. St. Marys Paper Administrative Office, Huron St.** The Algoma Forest Coalition will sponsor a field trip to view forestry management in the Ranger Lake area. Bring lunch. The AFC will provide transportation. Notify Jim Miller (705) 254-7494 of your participation by **Wed. Sept. 23rd** as space is limited in the vans. Preference will be given to those who have not been on the trip before. Dress appropriately for walking in the bush. Leader: Jim Miller.

**Sun. Sept. 28, 7:30 a.m. MWC.** Observe migrating shore birds on the St. Marys River at Birch Point light. Leader: Tony Walker (705) 759-6151.

**Sat. Oct. 4 10:00 am. Wellington Sq. Mall.** Visit the Desbarats cave. This trip involves climbing some steep areas over rocks. Leader: Val. Walker (705) 253-7044.

**Sun. Oct. 5, 9:00 a.m. MWC.** Canoeing with Carl. Call for information as time and place are to be decided at a later date. Leader: Carl Linhart (906) 635-9891.

**Sat. Oct. 11, 10:00 a.m. Zellers Plaza North.** Hike near the Bellevue trestle area on the Voyageur Trail. Leaders: Chuck Bosley (906) 248-3287 and Ev. Simon (705) 949-8206.

**Sat. Oct. 18, 10:00 a.m. Wellington Sq. Mall.** Explore the Elliot Lake area and take part in discussions on the geological impact of mining, tailings, etc. in this region. Leader: Gerry Bennett (705) 254-7214.

**Sun. Oct.26.** Canoe outing. Time and place to be arranged depending on conditions. Call Chuck Bosley (906) 248-3287 or Ev. Simon (705) 949-8206.

**Sun. Nov. 2, 10:00 am. MWC.** Explore Brevort Lake (NCT) area with Betty Nassoiy and the Group (906 ) 248-5451 or, any person on the Group list (see page 7 for Group list).

**Sat. Nov 15, 10:00 a.m. Zellers Plaza North.** Explore the Goulais Bay Ridges Conservation Area with Marjorie -some wet areas so plan accordingly. Leader: Marjorie Hall (705) 248-1834.

**Sat. Nov 29, 10:00 a.m. MWC.** It's up to the weather what Ron has in mind for an outdoor adventure in the Red Rock region. Call Ron Prickett (705) 254-1533 or the Group (see page 7).

**November Workshop.** Call Sue Meades if interested in a mosses- lichens workshop in November. Time and date to be negotiated. (705) 777-0496.

**Sat. Dec 20. Annual Audubon Christmas Bird Count.** Area covered involves a 7 mile radius from the international bridge. Call Don Wilshere (705) 946-3393.

**Sat. Dec. 27, 10:00 a.m.** Chuck, and Ev. Hike, ski, snowshoe????!!! Leaders: Chuck Bosley (906) 248-3287 or Evelyn Simon (705) 949-8206.

## ***Revised Field Trip Guidelines***

Out of consideration for the leaders, **always phone the trip leader** or a member of the Outings Committee to **register for all field trips** (not only if the weather is inclement). Phone numbers are provided with each outing description. If no one calls, the outing may be cancelled or the date changed. If you decide to attend at the last minute and have not registered, you are always welcome, but take your chances that the event is still on.

Please remember to dress appropriately for the weather, especially during our frigid deep-winter weather conditions! Also remember to bring binoculars, notebook, cameras and film, WATER snacks, etc. Remember to bring lunch and plenty of drinking water on day-long excursions. Loupes and field guides are useful items to bring.

All field trip leaders are volunteers. Participants do so at their own risk.

Remember the Naturalists' Code: **Take only photographs, leave only footprints.** Leave your pets at home and carry out all of your garbage. Leaders would appreciate no collecting unless by permission. Occasional specimens may be collected by the field trip leader for a herbarium collection. Limited picking of non-endangered or non-threatened plant specimens is permitted by field trip leaders for educational purposes in the course of field trips or for further study.

If you have questions or need a ride, please call the leader or organizer, whose number is listed with each outing, or call the Outings Committee, Chuck Bosley (906) 248-3287 or Evelyn Simon (705) 949-8206. If you do not have a car, there's always room in a car pool; someone in the outings committee will be happy to arrange a ride if you do not know a driver.

Carpool participants- please assist the driver in defraying transportation expenses. Suggested amounts: \$3:00 Can. or \$2:00 U.S. as a baseline and upward depending on the length of the trip.

### **Where we meet:**

**Michigan** - Michigan Welcome Center (M.W.C.)

Follow the blue directional signs immediately south of the bridge toll booths.

**Ontario** - Wellington Sq. Mall - Follow Highway 17 E to the new McDonalds Restaurant just east of the mall. Park on the west side of the restaurant parking lot, facing the mall.

- Zellers Plaza North - Enter A&P/Zellers Mall (formerly K-Mart Plaza) from Great Northern Road or Northern Avenue. Park west of Pennington's Store.

- Market Mall - Located on Second Line (Hwy 550) at Korah Rd. Meet at the N.W. area by the video store.

- Churchill Plaza - Parking lot, under the entrance sign, off Trunk Rd. (Hwy. 17E)

**Remember to buckle-up - It's the law.**

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## Potpourri (continued)

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Forest management plans in the Algoma District cover a 20- year period, and every 5 years more detailed plans are prepared that include locations for logging and other activities in the coming 5 years. Believe it or not, writing these 5-year plans actually takes over 2 years. Work on the next 5-year plan is now underway; it must be completed and approved by April 1, 2005.

There will be formal opportunities for the public to learn of progress with the new forest management plan, including an open house to be held September 15. The open house will be an excellent opportunity for you to find out what is proposed for the next 5 years, and to voice your concerns. For details of time and location watch the newspapers, or give me a call.

For better or worse, logging is here to stay; it's important to our economy, and as long as we live in wooden houses and use paper products we will be sharing the forest with the forest

industry. We may as well work with the industry to try to minimize the damage.

Please contact me if you have any concerns, or if you would like to have input into forest management planning in Algoma.

*Don Hall*

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### Not a tall tale - but a long tail

*By Gerry Bennett*

Betty and I have heard a few cougar stories in recent years, but this sighting is the most reliable:

While resting from a bicycle ride at Hiawatha Park, we met a young couple whom we have known for some time. Since we all enjoyed canoeing, we began comparing favorite canoeing spots. When we mentioned that we often canoed out of the creek at Desbarats the couple became visibly excited and told us that they were canoeing near the mouth of the Desbarats River last September when they saw what appeared to be a reddish-brown dog, or even a wolf, swimming towards the shore. They gave chase, but when they neared the animal they were surprised to see that "it had no snout" - it had the face of a cat! Soon the big cat reached the shore and was gone in three great bounds. The long tail and impressive size left no doubt that they had just had a close encounter with a cougar.

Have you had a close encounter with an interesting animal - large or small? If so, write us a little note of your experience and we will pass it along in the next newsletter.

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### Unscheduled Outings

Weather permitting, there is usually some sort of outdoor activity involving club members. Call a member of The Group listed below if interested in playing in the outdoors.

#### THE GROUP

##### Ontario

Val (705) 253-7044

Ev. (705) 949-8206

Ron (705) 254-1533

##### Michigan

Chuck (906) 248-3287

Carl (906) 635-9891

Betty (906) 248-5451

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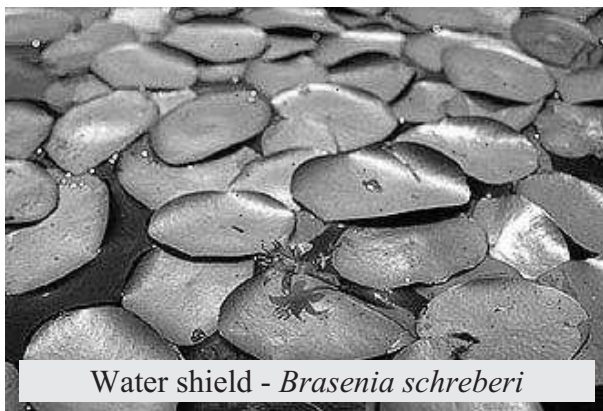
## Outing Reports

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### Ottertail Lake Outing

*By Carl Linhart*

On August 9th, Sue Meades led a group of eleven viewing wetland plants along the banks of Ottertail Lake at the Rydal Bank Park north of Bruce Mines. Among species noted were flat-leaved bladderwort (*Utricularia intermedia*), water shield (*Brasenia schreberi*), pickerel weed (*Pontederia cordata*),



Water shield - *Brasenia schreberi*

broad-leaved arrowhead (*Sagittaria latifolia*), marsh bell flower (*Campanula aparinoides*), wild mint (*Mentha arvensis*), common skullcap (*Scutellaria galericulata*), square-stemmed monkey flower (*Mimulus ringens*), swamp milkweed (*Asclepias incarnata*), jewelweed (*Impatiens capensis*), marsh St. Johns-wort (*Triadenum fraseri*), and small purple fringed orchid (*Platanthera psycodes*).

Afterwards, Dieter and Erika Ropke provided refreshments and a tour of their beautiful property, bordering the Thessalon River, with views of Gordon and Ottertail Lakes from the higher ground. In addition to the delightful scenery and ambience, squawroot (*Conopholis americana*) and helleborine (*Epipactis helleborine*) were noted.

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### Echo Bay Marsh

*By Evelyn Simon*

Under the threatening skies of August 24th, 11 adventurous naturalists set out to explore the marshes of Echo Bay. As the water level was REALLY low, Vivian stripped into her shorts mode, by unzipping the legs of her trousers as she began to tow the four canoes out into deeper water. The two kayaks seemed pretty self-sufficient and light! By the time we were all underway, there were a few wet legs etc. but laughter and frivolity prevailed. Carl had the quote-of-the-day, when he jumped out of his grounded canoe telling Marie "not to go anywhere!"

The marsh was beautiful with its festoons of flowers, shrubs and birds, and the occasional spit of raindrops. The osprey sat on the side of her nest while the male did his antics in the sky. Many ducks (blue-winged teal and mallards) were evident in flight and in rafts. The terns were diving for their lunch, while swallows (tree and barn) swooped and darted to and fro. The sandhills cranes called, and great blue herons flew by.



Unfortunately, included in our flora list were many areas of purple loosestrife getting a firm foothold in the marshes. Where are those beetles? We passed pickerel weed (*Pontederia cordata*), *Juncus* spp., water lobelia, *Spiraea alba*, to name but a few of the flora. Our



paddles cut through tapegrass, a corkscrew type of weed of the frog's-bit family named *Vallisneria americana*; an aquatic weed (*Elodea*); pond weed (*Potamogeton* spp.); duck potato (*Sagittaria cuneata*) and water shield (*Brasenia schreberi*).

On our return trip, the skies could no longer be contained and, the rain came down in earnest!! We landed at the launching area looking like drowned rats but there were still smiles on our faces. Lunch at *Jodi's* provided a heart warming event with all the puns, jokes, jabs, and double meanings. A great ending to our outing, in spite of the wet!

Many thanks to our leaders Viv and Don Hall.

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### Tower Lake Hike

By *Betty Bennett*

August 17th was a bright sunny day when seven Sault Naturalists hiked a trail around Tower Lake. What started as a tramp through a shady hemlock forest was soon punctuated with frequent stops to marvel at the variety of mushrooms and other fungi in profusion along the trail. Boletes, *Russulas*, fly agaric, slime molds, corals, deadmans fingers (?), a

“milk”-producing mushroom (*Lactarius*), puffballs, aborted *Entoloma*, and polypores were among the many kinds seen. The oranges, yellows, and deep reds of several of



the species brightened the forest floor- a feast for the eyes (and for the table of the well-informed).

After lunch on the trail, we hiked to a road where, for a few stragglers, the offerings of a blackberry patch provided just the energy needed to catch up with the rest of the group. The hike ended with some lakeside frog-watching and a “conference” on the coming season’s outings.

Thanks, Chuck and Evelyn, for an enjoyable hike and for stimulating our interest in mycology.

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Naturalists on the Tower Lake trail

## Sault Naturalists Trip to Point Pelee, 2003

Tony Walker, Jack Jones and I arrived early enough at the campground to set up our tents quickly and renew acquaintances with the group, which this year included our gracious and well-organized leaders, Don and Vivian Hall; veterans Carl Linhart, David Trowbridge, Rich Benson, Chuck Bosley and Evelyn Simon; and several Soo College students and recent grads, including Stephen Coulter, Anna Swisterski, Anastasia Ferguson, Meagan McLean, and Mike Holley. Chuck and Evelyn did not stay for the whole week, and Robert Cohen, staying in a hotel nearby, made an appearance on Thursday, the day we were leaving.

The week chosen for the campout, it was agreed, was a bit late this year, and the weather was clear and sunny most of the week, which meant that the birding was not as good as in years past, but still the group racked up a total of 133 species. And, as usual, other wildlife was also seen, including deer, raccoons, a possum, a woodchuck, a mink, squirrels, several rabbits, bats, and painted turtles at the Marsh Boardwalk, not to mention some very large carp and suckers in the marsh waters.

Many bird species, also as usual, were in excellent numbers, including Blackpoll Warbler, Dunlin (a large flock found at the very worth while expansion project developed this year at Hillman Marsh), Common Tern and Forster's Tern (giving everyone a chance to note and memorize the differences), Gray Catbird, Brown Thrasher, Warbling Vireos, Indigo Buntings and, especially, Baltimore Orioles. On the first day of the Campout we learned how easy it is to attract Orioles. Within seconds of our sticking slices of fresh orange on some sharp twigs, several of the lovely birds came in very close!

The unusual spottings this year, that not all in the group were lucky enough to find, were Green Heron, Eastern Screech Owl, Golden-winged Warbler, Hooded Warbler, Cerulean Warbler, Prairie Warbler, and Lincoln's Sparrow.

The highlight of the week for Tony was the adult Laughing Gull, who made an appearance at the tip one morning, and stayed for about an hour before the many Bonaparte's Gulls, tiring of the presence of the foreigner in their midst, chased it off. Tony also enjoyed his very clear view of the Yellow-breasted Chat, whose bright colours and markings caught the rays of the afternoon sun just right, as the bird finally emerged out of the tangle of cedar thicket. Jack's favourite experience was being able to clarify his knowledge of the Great Crested Flycatcher, a bird he had heard calling for many years, but had never seen. He also enjoyed renewing his acquaintance with the Eastern Towhee, and took notes for clarification. Don was pleased to be able to add a new Life Bird to his list, a most cooperative Gray-Cheeked Thrush, on a path at Sanctuary. Also exciting for Don was his encounter with a laser-guided Scarlet Tanager at the tip area, that flew at top speed just a few inches past his left ear!

Most welcome this year was the group of students and recent graduates from Soo College, who added a taste of youthful enthusiasm to the outing. We all hope that the experience was lasting and memorable for them and that some, if not all, will become lifelong birders as a result of this trip.

*Don Wilshere*

## Point Pelee Bird List for 2003

Waterfowl	Gnatcatchers etc	Gulls & terns	Shorebirds	Passeriformes
Common Loon Dbl-cr Cormorant Canada Goose Wood Duck Am Black Duck Mallard Blue-winged Teal Red-br Merganser	Ruby-cr Kinglet Bl-gray Gnatcatcher Eastern bluebird Veery Gray-ch Thrush Swainson's Thrush Hermit Thrush Wood Thrush Am Robin	Laughing Gull Bonaparte's Gull Ring-billed Gull Herring Gull Gr Black-b Gull Caspian Tern Common Tern Forster's Tern Black Tern	Black-bellied Plover Semi-p Plover Killdeer Spotted Sandpiper Ruddy Turnstone Sanderling Semi-p Sandpiper Dunlin Am Woodcock	Rock Dove Mourning Dove Eastern Screech Owl C Nighthawk Whip-poor-will Chimney Swift Ruby-th Hummingbird

Black birds etc.	Emberizids	Chickadees etc.	Cardinals etc.	Flycatchers
Red-w Blackbird E Meadowlark Rusty Blackbird Common Grackle Brown-h Cowbird Orchard Oriole Baltimore Oriole Scarlet Tanager	E Towhee Chipping Sparrow Field Sparrow Savannah Sparrow Song Sparrow Lincoln's Sparrow Swamp Sparrow White-cr Sparrow	Black-c Chickadee Carolina Wren House Wren Sedge Wren Marsh Wren Gray Catbird Brown Thrasher	N Cardinal Rose-br Grosbeak Indigo bunting Purple Finch House Finch Am Goldfinch House Sparrow	E Wood Pewee Y-bellied Flycatcher Least Flycatcher E Phoebe Gr Cr Flycatcher E Kingbird

Raptors	Grouse etc.	Woodpeckers	Larks etc.	Starlings etc
Turkey Vulture Osprey Bald Eagle Red-sh Hawk Broad-w Hawk Red-tailed Hawk	Ring-Necked Pheasant Gr Bl Heron Gr Egret Green Heron Sora Rail	Red-h Woodpecker Red-b Woodpecker Downy Woodpecker Hairy Woodpecker Northern flicker	Horned Lark Purple Martin Tree Swallow N Rough-w Swallow Barn Swallow	Eur Starling Warbling Vireo Philadelphia Vireo Red-eyed Vireo Cedar Waxwing

Warblers	Warblers	Warblers	Warblers	Warblers
Golden-w W. Tennessee W. Nashville W. Northern Parula W Yellow W. Chestnut-s W.	Magnolia W. Cape May W. Bl-thr Blue W. Yellow-rumped W Bl-thr Green W. Blackburnian W.	Prairie W. Palm W. Bay-breasted W. Blackpoll W. Cerulean W. Black&WhiteW	Am Redstart Ovenbird N Waterthrush Mourning W. C Yellowthroat Hooded W.	Wilson's W. Canada W. Yellow-br Chat <hr/> <b>Corvidae</b> Bluejay Am Crow

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### Sault Naturalists Membership Form

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#### Categories and Fees

<input type="checkbox"/> Renewal	<input type="checkbox"/> Student \$US 7.00    \$C 10.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Individual \$US 11.00    \$C 15.00	
<input type="checkbox"/> New Member	<input type="checkbox"/> Family \$US 15.00    \$C 20.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Life \$C 225.00	

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