



The Orchid

Bulletin of the Peterborough Field Naturalists

"Know ♦ Appreciate ♦ Conserve Nature In All Its Forms"

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Regular monthly meetings are held the 2nd Wed. of the month in the downstairs auditorium of the Peterborough Public Library at 345 Aylmer Street N.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday Sept 10 th 7:30 p.m. Ptbo Public Library	PFN Monthly Meeting: Bats & Their Conservation Bats are surrounded by myth and legend, yet the truth is just as amazing. Paul Elliott will explain the importance of bats in Ontario and beyond and will explain what can be done to protect them. Paul moved to Peterborough from the UK last year and has many years experience in volunteer bat conservation and promoting a better understanding of bats through education.
Friday Sept 12 th 7:15 p.m.	Bat Walk at Jackson Park Come and watch bats in Jackson Park and use ultrasonic detectors to listen to their echolocation calls. Meet Paul Elliott at 7.15pm in the car park where Fairbairn Street meets Parkhill Road West. For safety and convenience you should wear sensible footwear and bring a flash light. Accompanied children are welcome.
Sunday October 5 th 8:00 a.m. Ptbo Zoo Parking Lot 	Sunday Morning BIRD WALKS Resume in October Looking ahead to the cooler fall weather, it's time once again for the Sunday morning bird walks to commence. Our first walk will be Sunday, October 5 th . These 'walks' last about 2 hours and are sure to please novice and expert birders alike with good opportunities to hear and see interesting local birds in different locations each week. Meet in the parking lot of the Peterborough Zoo on Water Street, at 8:00 a.m. and we will carpool from there. Bring some change to contribute for gas and don't forget your binoculars. Bird walks will be held every Sunday in October (starting the 5 th and ending the 26 th).

COMING EVENTS continued

October 8 th	PFN Monthly Meeting: Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas Speaker: Mike Cadman, OBBA Coordinator
November 12 th	PFN Monthly Meeting: Sir Joseph Banks - 'botanist, naturalists & explorer extraordinaire' Speaker: Roger Jones
December 10 th	PFN Monthly Meeting: Member's Slide Night

OTHER EVENTS of INTEREST

Saturday September 6th 10:00 am - 10:00 pm	Alderville Black Oak Savanna's Prairie Day Festival: Alderville's Prairie Day Festival is a free, fun-filled family day for all at their new Ecology building - 8467 County Road 18. Activities include: native ceremonies and demonstrations, children's activities and entertainers, tours of the savanna and bus tours of other prairie restoration sites in the area, butterfly tagging, birdbanding and native plant gardening workshops. This is a licensed evening event with live music.
Saturday September 13th 9:30-11:00	The Peterborough Horticultural Society hosts a Fall Plant Sale on Saturday, September 13 th at St. Alban's Church, 567 Monaghan Rd.(corner of Monaghan & Cameron St.) from 9:30 - 11:00 AM. A great way to get a start on next year's garden with a wide variety of perennials. Bring a friend. Rain or shine.
Monday Sept 22nd to Tuesday October 7th	<u>Stargazing:</u> The Buckhorn Observatory presents "Sagittarius Shows Off" on clear nights at 9 and 10 p.m. at the Observatory (254 County Rd. 507). Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Reservations are required. For more information or to reserve, call (705) 657-7718 to reserve a spot.
Wednesday September 24th	The Peterborough Horticultural Society hosts its monthly meeting on Wednesday, September 24 th , 7:30 PM at the Peterborough Public Library, 345 Aylmer St. N. Doors open at 7 PM. Guest speaker will be Paul Zammit who will be speaking about "Shade Gardens". New members welcome.
Sept 28th & Oct 18th	Alderville Black Oak Savanna seed collection events: Sunday September 28 th and Saturday October 18 th . Seed collection will begin at 1:00pm, weather permitting. Seed is not collected in the rain as it just gets mouldy.

JUNIOR FIELD NATURALISTS

Sunday
September 21st

2:00 p.m.

Trent
University
Nature Centre

Explore the Trent Nature Centre

Come check out the Trent Nature Centre which is a partnership between Camp Kawartha and Trent University. We can try out some flight toys like stomp rockets and bubble makers as well as explore some trails. I look forward to seeing all past Junior Naturalist as well as new members...Neil

Directions: Follow the road into Trent University and follow Nassau Mills Rd. Turn right onto Pioneer Rd. The Centre is about 300m on the right side. Parking is along side the road and we can walk into the portable.

President's Message: The Year Ahead

Now that the Summer is over, sorry to say so but it is, I thought I would take the opportunity to bring you all up to date on some of the activities with which we will be involved over the next few months.

Before I get to this however I would be remiss not to comment on the passing of Doug Sadler. As many of you will know, Doug died recently at the age of 92. His was a remarkable life. Born in London England, he served in the British Army in the Second World War, spent time as a prisoner of war and emigrated to Canada in 1950. Over the next half century and more he had an enormous impact on nature study and conservation in the Peterborough area. He published six books, contributed to many others, and most extraordinarily, wrote over 2300 articles on natural history topics for the *Peterborough Examiner*. He served as President of both the PFN and of what is now Ontario Nature. He was relentlessly curious, generous with his time and a gifted communicator and teacher. He will be missed by many. The Committee will be discussing appropriate ways in which to commemorate his achievements at our upcoming meeting.

I am pleased to report that the Club has been successful in obtaining monies from Parks Canada for the construction of four Chimney Swift towers along the Trent Severn Waterway. These need to be in place by the end of October so the next few weeks will be busy ones. I am still looking for members who are prepared to help in any way. If you think you might be interested do not hesitate to contact me as we would all appreciate the help.

We are currently in the last stages of negotiations with the Federal Government for a grant to continue the work of the Large Woodland Conservation Cooperative. I am hopeful we will have a contract in place in a few weeks. I will keep you up to date in future issues of the *Orchid*.

Other than the above we have a full Fall program of events. Roger Jones has organised an interesting group of speakers for our monthly meetings and Laura Kucey a great set of bird walks and other excursions. I encourage you all to participate. Attendance at monthly meetings fell off last year for some reason. We would love to see you more often

Best wishes for the Fall and here's hoping it's long and warm,
John Bottomley, President, Peterborough Field Naturalists

Doug Sadler - The Naturalist & the Writer

Drew Monkman

As a naturalist, two things that immediately come to mind about Doug: enthusiasm and always wanting to dig deeper. I recall quite vividly how I first met Doug. I was 11 years old and pretty sure that we had a bird called a dickcissel at our feeder. Unbeknownst to me at the time, the dickcissel is quite a rare bird in Ontario. So, when my father told Doug about it, he rushed over to the house to see the bird himself and check my identification. Well, Doug made such a fuss over this dickcissel and the fact that this young kid had correctly identified it, that I was literally bursting with pride. The cherry on the cake was that he even put my name in his column.

Over the years, Doug's passion and enthusiasm never went away. Whenever you would tell him about a sighting you'd made - and this goes for common species as well - he was always so animated and curious. However, just telling him you'd seen a given species or phenomenon in nature was never enough. A flurry of questions immediately followed, some of which could be quite intimidating. His persona almost became that of the British army officer and schoolmaster. How can you be sure that it wasn't actually a ...? Why did you assume it was doing this and not doing that? Doug always wanted to delve deeper. He was never happy to simply label or list a species. He was consistently drawn to the wonder of the underlying truths of nature.

One of these truths was the importance of making personal connections. I will be forever grateful to Doug for the wonderful foreword he wrote to a book I published about six years ago. I think it goes a long way to revealing some of Doug's core beliefs. To paraphrase, he wrote: "If, like me, you have ever opened the door on a party, to be met by a sea of unknown faces, you will have felt quite daunted. A quick round of introductions does not help. You know you will almost never remember most of the people another time when

you run across them in a different context. In any case, there isn't much point, unless you can establish some kind of meaningful relationship. PAUSE In an alienated world, few things can be more enjoyable or more deeply rewarding than a real understanding of, and intimacy with, the natural world. It will knit up the broken connections so urgently needed in our lives - and by our planet. This is essential if the Earth's innate riches are to be saved."

In a similar vein, Doug began his book "Reading Nature's Clues," by writing: "This book is for all those who like to enjoy the outdoors rather than dominate it or have it rush past them; those willing to take their time to observe it, understand it, feel empathy with it."

As a naturalist, Doug had an encyclopedic knowledge of innumerable bird, insect, and plant species. He also kept impeccable records, especially on bird sightings. These records formed the basis for his book "Our Heritage of Birds" which is still the main source of information on bird arrival and departure dates in Peterborough County. Among countless other projects, he played a key role in documenting the various great gray owl invasions into Peterborough County. He was also very involved with the first Atlas of the Breeding Birds of Ontario.

There was nothing Doug enjoyed more than sharing his knowledge with others. In addition to doing countless illustrated talks - drawing on his collection of nearly 20 thousand colour slides - Doug also led nature tours all over Ontario, to Cuba and to the Yucatan Peninsula. He often talked about the importance of the huge network of contacts he had - people who would regularly call him up with their sightings. I'm sure Joan must of have been tempted at times to take the phone and rip it right out of the wall. And, more often than not, a simple phone conversation wouldn't suffice. Camera in hand, Doug would be out the door, into the car and off to confirm whatever sighting had been made.

As a writer, I think it's fair to say that Doug gave new meaning to the word prolific. In his weekly column with the Peterborough Examiner, he wrote no fewer than the 2390 columns - and this over a period of 47 years. Now, I've only got 2200 to go to equal that!

Doug was the author of five books - more, if you include the unpublished manuscripts that he was still fine-tuning up until recently. He was also a contributor to several other books such as "Our Land of Shining Waters" - produced on the occasion of Canada's centennial year; he wrote numerous magazine articles, composed poems, and even penned several plays with the Theatre Guild. Doug won the prestigious Kortright Award five times, an award given for excellence in outdoor writing. Even as a child and adolescent, I was a great fan of Doug's column. I was always taken by the column's original name: "Come with me Quietly" I thought it captured perfectly both the man himself and the purpose of his writing. His deft turn of phrase, use of metaphor, and sense of humour are all present in the introductory paragraph to a piece from October, 1963, which I quote:

"Last winter it was the hawk owls. The winter before, we had bohemian waxwings and a Harris's sparrow. Each season has its highlights, even rarities. Though this is not the solid meat of nature study, it sure adds sauce to it. It now seems possible that this will be a winter remarkable for an influx of Three-toed Woodpeckers. These are not frost-bitten cripples, but by nature these birds have only three toes on each foot." In more recent years, Doug's writing and thinking took on new themes. On the positive side, he was pleased with how mainstream the public's interest in birds and nature had become. Gone were the days when people would relate their bird sightings to him almost with a sense of embarrassment that someone might overhear. At the same time, however, he definitely felt a sense of despair at the ever-increasing destruction of the natural world.

Doug increasingly turned his attention to the

values, attitudes and beliefs that serve to explain humankind's tortured relationship with Nature and the sad fact that so much of the natural world continues to disappear unabated before our very eyes. He became increasingly critical of what he correctly saw as rampant consumerism, unbridled and irresponsible economic growth and, especially, the absence of any meaningful effort to protect the natural environment. He was among the first people in the local community to understand and write that a respectful, sustainable relationship with the natural world is essential if a healthy and enduring human society is to be achieved. The development of a belief system for today - a belief system that would place a reverence for the natural world at its centre - really took command of Doug's thinking and energies.

Just three years ago, he wrote, and I paraphrase: "No doubt there is today an underlying mood of pessimism. The future is in our hands, but it will be a hard road to travel. Our global economic system is based on the ecocommunity...on the relationships and interdependence of a multitude of elements including clean air, water, soil and climate. Together, they serve to make Nature work with all its diversities of life forms from the submicroscopic through a dazzling infinity of plants and animals - of which we are one.

As humans we see ourselves as not only the dominant life form, but the one with a monopoly on needs and urges. Here is where the danger lies, but we are reluctant to acknowledge it. The answer to our dilemma is that we have to admit our togetherness with the natural world, rather than something superior and apart. Far too often, priority is given to so-called needs that, with the tacit agreement of most of us, stem from basic selfishness." So, from his early evangelical leanings (Doug actually spent two years at an evangelical college preparing to become a missionary), his spirituality moved in an increasingly earth-centred direction. When asked about his own religion, Doug would say that he was simply one who looked for ultimate truths in the real world - the natural world. He believed

that a true understanding, appreciation and reverence for Nature with its essential principles of cooperation and interdependence is the most important guidepost for humankind's continued survival into the future - and, in his case at least, for one's own spiritual peace of mind .

Despite his concerns for what the future may hold, Doug always exuded an unabashed joy at the wonder of life and the wonder of ideas. He truly lived at that place where nature, philosophy and an earth-centred belief system all come together.

A short poem that Doug wrote in 1995 called "A Canadian Vision" encapsulates many of his basic beliefs as well as his desire to always speak up for the protection of nature.



Doug Sadler, 1916-2008

"A Canadian Vision"

*"The great Life Force from ancient days
Has spelled its passage round the world;
Unrolled rich patterns to our gaze;
Each banner in its turn unfurled.
And thus the countenance divine
Shone forth in forest, mountain, plain
Till-Megalopolis-said, It's mine!
And spread its lethal threats amain.
Bring me my coat of green and gold
Embroidered fair with nature's scheme!
A vision bold! O clouds unfold!
Inspire me with your precious gleam!
I will not cease from mortal fight
Nor shall my pen drop from my hand
Till we maintain Creation's right
Across our wide and wondrous land."*

Help us celebrate Doug's life

Send any stories or pictures of Doug that you want to share with fellow PFN members to rebecca.zeran@mail.mcgill.ca and we'll publish them in future editions of the Orchid.

Trip Report: Kawartha Highlands Outing, June 28th, 2008

submitted by Laura Kucey; species list compiled by Terry Hunter, Laura Kucey and Tony Bigg

An intrepid group set out in the rain early on June 28th and traveled by pontoon boat from the Long Lake landing into the Kawartha Highlands. Our leaders, Terry Hunter and Jim Parker led us from Loucks to Fair Lake, keeping spirits high with the excitement of new botanical sightings around every bend.

Highlights included our trek onto the floating bog at Fair Lake to discover a sea of orchids waiting to greet us (and the sun came out at this point too!), the winding tour through woods filled with wild flowers and several ferns, our granite outcrop lookout near Fair Lake, osprey and phoebe nests, finding the Hooker's orchid, and drying out after a soaker of a morning! Thank you to our leaders and Tony Bigg who shared their knowledge of species within the park and leading us through such a beautiful part of the province.

Species trip list (44 avian species - not bad considering the conditions!):

Blue flag (Iris family)	Indian cucumber root	Pileated Woodpecker
Fairy wings or Fringed poly gala	Raspberry	Least Flycatcher
Hair bells	Poison ivy	Great Crested Flycatcher
Pale corydalis	Blue bead lily	Eastern Kingbird
Cow wheat	Club moss	Yellow-throated Vireo (3 !!)
Whorled loosestrife	Interrupted fern	Blue-headed Vireo
Pink lady slipper or Moccasin flower (orchid)	Wild sasparella	Red-eyed Vireo
Bunchberry (small dog wood)	Reindeer moss	Blue Jay
Grass pink (orchid)	Rose pagonia	American Crow
Wood lily	Cotton grass	Common Raven
Wild basil	Dogbane	Tree Swallow
Red oak seedlings	Golden thread	Black-capped Chickadee
Bog rosemary	Sheep sorrill	Winter Wren
Labrador tea	Wild thimbleberry	Veery
Black elderberry	Hooker's orchid	Hermit Thrush
Winter green	White fringed orchid	American Robin
Button bush	Grass pink	Cedar Waxwing
Deer grass	Marsh cinqfoil	Chestnut-sided Warbler
Pitcher plant	Striped maple	Magnolia Warbler
Bracken fern	Virginia chain fern	Black-throated Blue Warbler
Blueberry	Green frog	Yellow-rumped Warbler
Polypody fern	Leech	Pine Warbler
Cranberry	Red squirrel	Black-and-white Warbler
Sundew	Chipmunk	American Redstart
Maple leaf viburnum	Black bear	Ovenbird
Yellow hawkweed	Common Loon	Common Yellowthroat
Honeysuckle	Great Blue Heron	Eastern Towhee
Indian pipe	Turkey Vulture	Chipping Sparrow
Northern green orchis	Osprey	Song Sparrow
Royal fern	Ruffed Grouse	White-throated Sparrow
Sensitive fern	Mourning Dove	Red-winged Blackbird
Sweet fern	Black-billed Cuckoo	Common Grackle
Cinnamon fern	Ruby-throated Hummingbird	Purple Finch
Star flower	Belted Kingfisher	American Goldfinch
	Yellow-bellied Sapsucker	

Tips for the Novice Birder

Cherly Covert

As a novice birder I found these tips by Don Freiday and Pete Dunn very helpful I hope you do as well. "Good Birders Don't Wear White" and they Do cover their white hair.....

Clothing Quiet Cryptic and Comfortable by Pete Dunn

Quiet means rustle and crackle free so you can hear birds while walking with your arms swinging at your sides and so birds and other wildlife won't hear you and beat a premature retreat.

Cryptic means not garishly bright or colorful, Clothing doesn't have to be camouflaged patters. But clothing should be cool and a neutral color that makes a figure blend into the landscape not stand out.

Birds see colors and bright colors advertise your presence and may even startle birds. Imagine for a moment being a ground foraging shadow loving Hermit Thrush and having a hooded figure in a full length yellow rain suit suddenly swing into view.

One color you should absolutely avoid is white. Across much of the animal kingdom the color white is a visual Esperanto for "Hey lookee here Danger! Take for cover!" The messages flashed from a deer's raised tail, or from the under parts of schooling bait fish turning to avoid a predator's rush. Since your objective is to get close to birds, it's not a message you want to send.

Do's and Don'ts by Don Freiday

It was the kind of summer dinner party tailor-made for a birder: outdoor setting, goldfinches and hummingbirds at the feeder, young great-horned owls screeching as night fell. Better, I was a guest, not the host, and could relax and enjoy the birds, food and conversation. Best of all, the guests were nearly all birders, nearly all seasoned field trip participants, and in fact, nearly all were veterans of trips with me. This summer gathering was a birding tour reunion, proving that birding field trips and tours are perhaps the greatest social activity ever invented, bringing people with similar interests

together for fun and good fellowship, and often building lasting friendships.

The conversation turned quite naturally to birding, to trips and tours recently taken, to the good and the best. A male ruby-throated hummingbird quieted the conversation for a moment, and when he left I asked the group, "What should a beginner do to get ready for a trip?"

The response was a thought-provoking barrage of spirited "do's" and "don'ts," the list evolving as people recalled their own early days of birding, and remembered recent trips where perhaps a participant or two had behaved in a less than satisfactory way.

If there is a down side to birding with an organized group, it is the risk of being forced to bird with occasional rude, inconsiderate, or even just well-meaning but ignorant people. How do you avoid these problem people and get the most enjoyment, and the most birds, out of a field trip or tour? By making sure you at least know how to conduct yourself in a birding group!

Here's a list of trip "do's" and "don'ts," most straight from participants, but augmented with a few derived from a trip leader's experience:

Do's:

- DO ask questions about the trip before the trip. Find out what the weather conditions will be like, how much walking is involved, how bad the bugs will be, whether you should bring your scope. Most organizations or tour companies will provide you with a list of what to bring and recommendations for how to prepare for the trip. If they don't, ask.
- If you have special physical needs or limitations, DO make sure the leader knows about them before the trip. Many times such needs can be accommodated with advance notice.
- DO honestly evaluate whether you are physically up to a particular trip or portion of a trip. Don't leave it to the leader to say, "I really don't think you should come on this hike - it's going to be tough." Normal birding is not particularly strenuous, and most trips and tours are suitable for anyone in good general health, but on many if not most, there will be night sessions or portions with long, arduous hikes that are optional. No one will look down on you for opting out of part of tour.

- DO be early, or at least on time, for the trip, or each morning of the tour. DO make sure you know how to get to the meeting place. Some leaders are ruthless when it comes to timeliness and will leave without you, but most will wait at least a little while, delaying the trip for everyone else.
- DO let the leader know if there is a particular bird you would like to see. If it is a common bird but you would really like a good look at it, say so! Leaders are happiest when they make the people on their trips happy. However, DON'T harp on the birds you are missing. The leader will hear you the first time.
- DO feel free to ask questions about a bird - how to identify it, where it lives, what it eats. This is your trip, and one of the delights of birding is learning. Field trip leaders love to have people along who are truly interested in birds, and who show their interest.
- If someone calls out a bird, and everyone seems to be looking at it, but you can't find it, DO SAY SO! Leaders, and other trip participants, are always glad to help you get on the bird.
- If you see a bird, say a raptor overhead, DO call out. One of the chief advantages to birding with a group is having multiple sets of eyes all looking at once.
- DO learn how to give and receive directions to a bird's location. Learn the clock system. Use obvious landmarks near the bird to guide people to the bird. Use binocular fields as measurements of distance.
- DO make the investment in a decent pair of binoculars. If the trip leader is calling out field marks on a bird that you can't see, it may well be that it's your binoculars, not your eyes that are the problem.
- DO know how to be quiet, and when. Being quiet means more than not talking loudly. It means not moving, or if the group is walking, it means choosing your footsteps so they fall quietly. Watch the leader; if he or she stops suddenly with head cocked, stop also. Undoubtedly the leader heard a bird, maybe your next lifer.
- DO stay with the leader. This is particularly true when the group is intently looking for a particular target bird, or when the leader is pishing. Pishing brings birds to the pisher, and good leaders generally will choose places to pish where, should a bird come in, it will be most easily viewed.
- DO wear quiet clothing in quiet colors. It can be hard to get good looks at shy birds, and it becomes doubly hard with a group garbed in neon nylon.
- DO be prepared for less than adequate bathroom facilities. This may mean long periods between bathrooms (drink less coffee), or it may mean the only bathroom will be the great outdoors (know how to handle that.) If this is a concern, ask about bathroom availability before the trip

Don'ts:

- DON'T be a scope hog. Even if the leader's scope is trained on your dream lifer, step to the eyepiece, take an identifiable look, and step away to let the next person have a chance. Don't bump the scope in the process. Often, there will be opportunities for second or third looks, but sometimes there won't. If you've already seen the bird with binoculars, and someone in the group has not seen it at all, let that person have first crack at the scope. Here's a related DO: if the bird moves, DO try to follow it with the scope. Otherwise, time will be lost as the leader tries to re-locate the bird in the scope.
- DON'T be a complainer. If something about the trip is bothering you, carefully evaluate whether the problem is worth mentioning. If it is, discreetly speak to the leader in private - this avoids embarrassment for both the leader and you.
- DON'T monopolize the leader. A dozen or more other people may want to share in the leader's expertise, plus the leader can hardly look for birds if he has to spend all his time answering your questions.
- DON'T insist on a particular seat in the van. Offer to rotate seats with other participants (this is a customary procedure on many field trips, especially when window and front seats are involved).
- DON'T insist on driving your own car. If the field trip has space in the van, ride in it. If car pooling is possible, do it. The fewer vehicles involved in a birding trip, the better.
- DON'T drag significant others along on a birding trip unless they are ready and willing to come and understand what is involved. Make sure they have binoculars. Who knows, maybe they'll get hooked! Disinterested people, however, tend to drag the trip down.
- DON'T leave your cell phone ringer turned on when you're with the group - not in the field, not in the vehicles, not at group meals. Don't use your cell phone during any group activity - except of course for emergencies. For routine communications, always move well away from the group.



ORCHID SUBMISSIONS WANTED!



Please send in your stories, pictures, poetry, artwork, articles, reviews or PFN outing write-ups.
This is your newsletter and we need your help to make it great!

Deadline for submissions for the October issue: Friday, September 26th, 2008

Please send all submissions to: **Rebecca Zeran, P.O. Box 345, Bridgenorth, ON, K0L 1H0**
or via e-mail to: rebecca.zeran@mail.mcgill.ca



Young Northern Ribbon Snake, Mount Julian, Twp. of North Kawartha, August 28, 2008. Photograph by Michael Butler.

PFN Officers and Directors

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Book Sales	Anne Storey	743-0345
FON Rep	Rhea Bringeman	742-1035
Orchid Diary	Tony Bigg	652-7541
Orchid Mailout	Bob Quinn	
JFN Trip Leader	Neil Fortin	



PRAIRIE DAY - Sept. 6, 2008

A full day of family fun at the new Savanna Ecology
Centre on Alderville First Nation. 8467 Cty Rd.18

10 AM -10 PM Rain or Shine

TALLGRASS TOURS

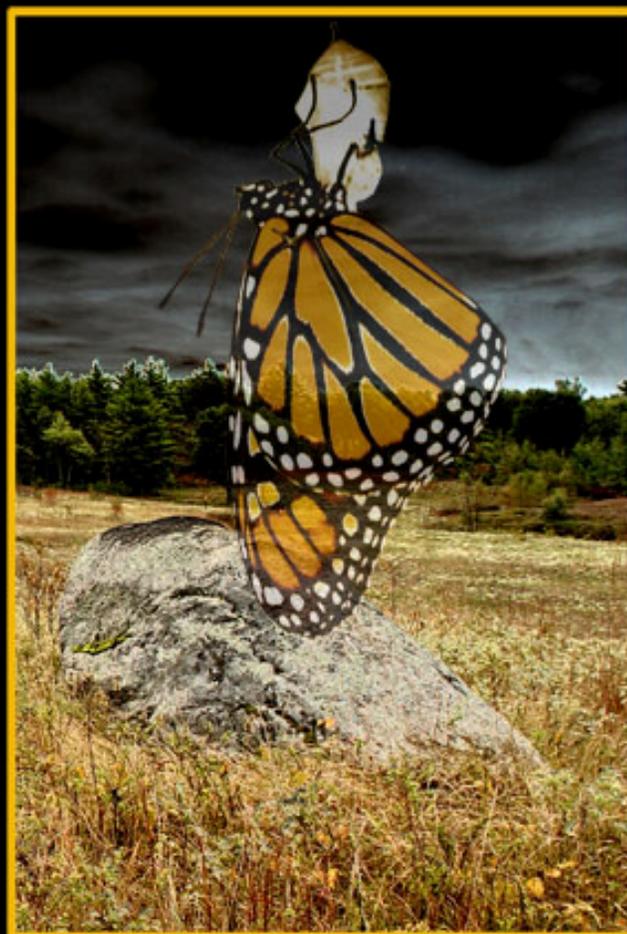
TEEPEE

TRADITIONAL PRACTISES & DEMONSTRATIONS

WORKSHOPS

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

- Paddling
- Puppets
- Face Painting
- Games
- Stories



SUGAR ISLAND SINGERS

-Drum and
Dancers

EXHIBITS BY

Alderville
First Nation

Nature
Conservancy
of
Canada

Oak Ridges
Moraine
Foundation

Rice Lake Plains
Joint
Initiative

ALDERVILLE BLACK OAK SAVANNA LICENSED LIVE EVENING CONCERT

All Welcome - Bring your own chair



www.aldervillesavanna.ca

MEMBERSHIP

Memberships may be obtained at the monthly meeting or by mailing a copy of the application form below to:
Don Pettypiece, 18 Parkview Dr, Peterborough, Ontario, K9H 5M6

Name(s) _____

Address _____

Tel. Home _____ Work _____ Email _____

Type of Membership and Fee Schedule (2008) – Please make cheques payable to: Peterborough Field Naturalists

1. () Student (September through to April) \$15

2. () Single (1 adult or 1 child*) \$25

*Membership in the PFN automatically includes membership in the Junior Naturalists

3. () Family (couple or family with children) \$30



Please give the names and ages of the children you wish to be enrolled in PFN Junior Naturalists programs:

Name _____ age _____ Name _____ age _____

Name _____ age _____ Name _____ age _____

Main Interests (Tick only 3):

(a) Birds _____ (b) Butterflies/Insects _____ (c) Wildflowers/Trees/ Shrubs _____ (d) Astronomy _____ (e) Aquatic

Life _____ (f) Geology _____ (g) Field Trips _____ (h) Hiking _____ (i) Conservation _____

(j) Other (please specify) _____

I (name _____) am knowledgeable in the following area(s) _____

and would be prepared to: () lead an outdoor session, () give an indoor presentation, () prepare an article for *The Orchid*

I am interested in the following:

() Joining the PFN executive () Sitting on research or conservation committees

() Working on field projects () Helping with refreshments at meetings

() Please have a member of the executive call me

Age groups

This information is optional but helps us to understand the needs of our membership. If yours is a family membership, please check for each adult. Under 20 (), 20-24 (), 25-29 (), 30-34 (), 35-39 (), 40-44 (), 45-49 (), 50-54 (), 55-59 (), 60-64 (), 65-69 (), 70-79 (), 80 & over ().

Comments

We are always looking for ways to improve the club. Please attach a separate sheet listing any ideas that you may have.

DONATIONS: Membership fees cover the general operating costs of the club while other sources of revenue are needed to fund special projects such as ecological restoration. You can assist the club by making a donation to help further our work in such areas. The PFN is a registered charity and issues receipts for income tax purposes. All donations are gratefully received and any member of the executive will be happy to speak to you concerning the use of such funds.

LIABILITY WAIVER: In consideration of the Peterborough Field Naturalists (PFN) accepting this application, I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns forever release and discharge the PFN, their officers, directors, servants and agents from any liability whatsoever arising from my participation in PFN activities, whether by reason of negligence of the PFN or its representatives, or otherwise. I affirm that I am in good health, capable of performing the exercise required for field trips or other activities in which I participate, and accept as my personal risk the hazards of such participation. As a member of the PFN and/or as a parent/guardian of a member under 18 years of age, I have read and understood the above, and accept its term on behalf of all of my underage children.

Signature _____