



Lesser Yellowlegs at West Perth Wetlands: Terry Crabe

SFN September, 2022 Update

Hope everyone had a good summer. Our photographers have been busy.

September 13, 2022 at 7:30pm
Zoom presentation by Michael Runtz:

Beavers: The Most Powerful Animals in the World

Few animals inspire more dichotomous emotions than do beavers. Maligned as destructive pests and glorified as ecosystem engineers, beavers are as infamous as they are famous. The truth is that beavers are quite possibly the most important and powerful animals on this planet, as this highly visual presentation will reveal.

Zoom Link to follow

Members will receive the 2022/23 Program soon.

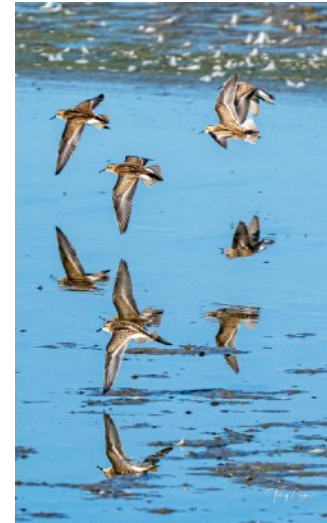


Red-headed Woodpecker in East Perth: Terry Crabe

SFN Trip to West Perth Wetlands August 18, 2022

Bird List

- Canada Goose
- Wood Duck
- Mallard
- Mourning Dove
- Semipalmated Plover
- Killdeer
- Spotted Sandpiper
- Solitary Sandpiper
- Least Sandpiper
- Semipalmated Sandpiper
- Stilt Sandpiper
- Greater Yellowlegs
- Lesser Yellowlegs
- Merlin
- Eastern Kingbird
- European Starling
- Gray Catbird
- American Robin
- Cedar Waxwing
- House Sparrow
- American Goldfinch
- Song Sparrow
- Baltimore Oriole
- Red-winged Blackbird
- Brown-headed Cowbird
- Common Grackle
- Northern Cardinal



Photos from Terry Crabe:
Lesser Yellowlegs,
Semipalmated Sandpipers & Least Sandpipers.



The Group

Inverhuron Provincial Park photos from Chris Polkiewicz



Northern Flicker, Red-eyed Vireo, Merlin
Goldfinches, American Redstart.

Herman Veenendaal's magnificent St Marys Osprey sequence.







Solitary Sandpiper, Hullett Marsh:
Terry Crabe.



Spotted Sandpiper at Harrington:
Herman Veenendaal.



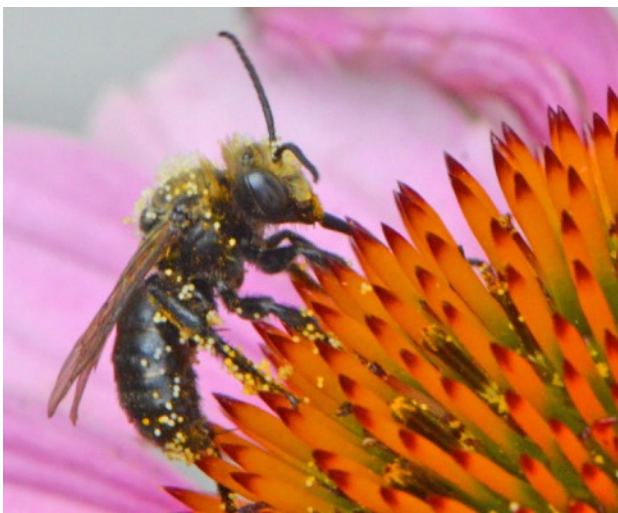
Belted
Kingfisher, St
Marys: Herman
Veenendaal

Thursday, September 1, 2022

Canada Warbler in the TJ Dolan: Jean Abbot



Black-crowned Night Herons back on TJ Dolan Drive: Chris Polkiewicz



Green bee, Common
Candy-striped Spider,
Jagged Ambush Bug,
Buffalo Trechopper,
Eastern Thistle
Longhorn, Tiger Bee
Fly: Carol Berney's
Macro photography.

REMEMBRANCE OF MARG DRUMMOND. From Thelma Kudelka



When I first met Marg 30-odd years ago, she was a newly-retired teacher, happy to have more time for her gardening and bird-watching. Both these activities she eagerly shared and my new garden was soon supplemented with plants from hers. She also willingly came over to water my potted plants whenever I was away for a few days.

Marg introduced me to SFN, of which she was proud to be a founding member. We travelled together to meetings and outings, including some of the Birding Festivals she looked forward to every year.

In her local community Marg was a member of the Mitchell and Area Environment Group. She also worked hard one summer as a partner in the extensive survey of the town's tree population. This led to her participation in the Forestry sub-committee of Council and projects such as the Demonstration Forest down by Whirl Creek.

The newly-developed West Perth Wetlands provided frequent opportunities for bird watching close to home when her travelling days were limited. Even when she was confined to the nursing home, Marg enjoyed watching the plants and bird-feeders her son had set up outside the window of her room. She would also come with us eagerly to SFN activities whenever she was able to do so.

Remembering Marg Drummond....from Joan Daynard

I think the first time I met Margaret was when she was selling World Book encyclopedias. I thought, what an interesting personable woman!!!

I was glad to get to know Marg better thru SFN meetings and outings. She was always very interested in the meetings and enjoyed being out in nature with others.

I think on two outings she rode with me, Pat Young and Judy Robinson. The first of those was to Presqu'ile Provincial Park near Brighton. The second was to Midland, Penetang and the Wye Marsh Nature Centre.

She was always good company, which was particularly important on one of those outings because the four of us were sharing a small room. Her determined nature was evident as she managed rough ground and hills with her cane, ensuring she didn't miss a bird sighting.

I was so pleased that she continued attending meetings even though she needed a walker, but with Thelma and Pat Young's help she was able to get out and join us.

Migrating Hummingbirds
Chris Polkiewicz



More from Terry Crabe



Great Egret: Herman Veenendaal



Give the Double-crested Cormorant some respect. Photos Terry Crabe.

