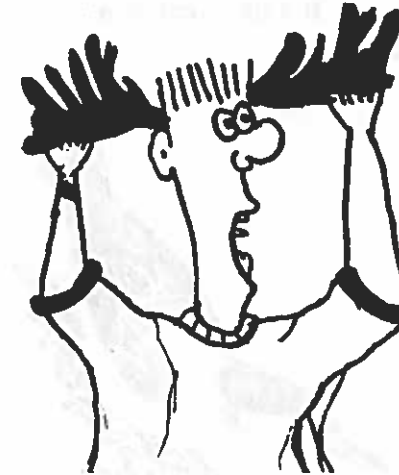


SPECIALLY FOR KIDS

WHAT HAVE THOSE JUNIORS BEEN DOING?

NOVEMBER - We moved indoors for nature quizzes and a swap shop. Everything from snake skins to polished rocks, and bird nests to antlers were exchanged. Thanks to all the club members who donated materials.

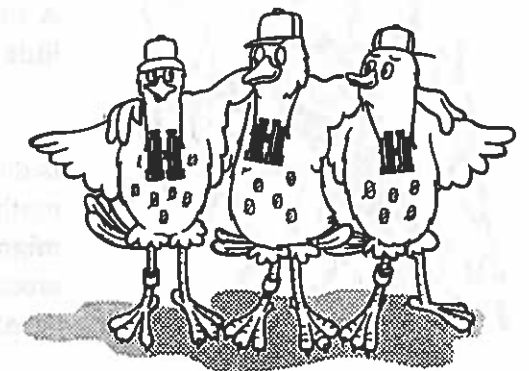
DECEMBER - A group of 20 built Robin shelves with the help of volunteer carpenters from the 55-Plus Centre. The pressed leaves and flowers gathered in October were used to make Christmas cards and candle centerpieces.



JANUARY - Dr. Murray Lankester brought in a spectacular collection of horns and antlers. What started out as a hands-on examination by the children soon became an on-heads event. Trying to lift up a rack of antlers from a moose or musk ox gave us all an appreciation of the strong neck muscles these animals must have. Dr. Lankester even brought in a fresh ligament from a moose's neck and challenged the children to stretch this natural "bungee cord". We also dissected a Snowy Owl pellet donated by Nick Escott. The pellet contained the remains of pigeons (including intact feet, many bones, and the crop). Surprisingly we found no remains of mice or other small mammals in this pellet.

BAILLIE BIRDATHON - SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1993

Last year the Juniors did their first ever Birdathon and it was quite a success. The purpose of the event is to see as many different species of birds in one day as possible. It is an ideal family activity for a spring weekend. This year, Juniors and their families are invited to join in with the rest of the adults in the club for this event (see article "Birdathon" in this issue of the newsletter). For more details, and to obtain a "Birdathon Kit" call Susan Bryan (345-6446).



MONDAY, JUNE 12 9:00AM
PLANTS & BIRDS of JARVIS BAY & CALDWELL LAKE BOG....
Come out and explore the orchids at Jarvis Bay and Caldwell Lake. Meet at Thunder Bay Mall parking lot, west of gas bar. Be prepared to get wet to the knees. Wear rubber boots or old running shoes, and bring a dry pair of shoes to change into. Bring lunch and refreshment. Phone ahead to confirm. Leader: Sue Bryan 345-6446

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 7:00PM
BIRDS OF KING GEORGE PARK

Meet at Paipoonge Museum Parking Lot, corner of Twin City Cross Roads and Rosslyn Road. Dress appropriately. Leader: Louise MacLennan 623-1730

SATURDAY JULY 8 8:30AM
SILVER MOUNTAIN NATURE WALK

Explore the flora and fauna of an old abandoned mining site. Meet at County Fair Plaza east of Gas Bar. Please call ahead to confirm. Leader: Brian Moore- L.U. School of Forestry 343-8655(work), 344-2986(home)

SATURDAY, JULY 15
MIST-NETTING AT FALLING SNOW ECOSYSTEM
Have you ever seen birds mist-netted and banded? No? Well, make plans to attend this exciting trip. The Leader will be showing us lots of warblers, sparrows and vireos 'in the hand'. TBFN members and nonmembers are welcome. Limit of 20 people, so please reserve your spot early!! Time and location to be announced. Call Stan Phippen at 344-2446 for booking your place at the event and more information. Leader: John Woodcock

SATURDAY, JULY 22 8:30AM
GREAT PINES OF GREENWOOD LAKE

Enjoy a walk through the ancient red and white pines of Greenwood Lake, a 500 hectare old growth forest set aside for research and preservation. Meet at County Fair Plaza parking lot, east of gas bar. Expect to make a full day of it. Car pool for 2.5 hour drive. Bring a lunch and refreshments. Limit: 30. Call ahead. Leader Dr. Willard Carmean (home)767-6300 of (work)343-8980

SATURDAY, JULY 29 1:00PM
BUTTERFLIES OF MCVICAR CREEK

Meet at 70 Farrand Street for a field trip on butterflies. Participants will have the opportunity to view specimens in a laboratory environment before going out into the field. Call ahead to confirm participation. Leader: John Walas (home)345-3324 or (cellular) 474-7633

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5 10:00AM
BOAT TRIP TO NIPIGON NATURE RESERVE

Catch a ride on the 155 ft. Morningstar cruiser to the TBFN's Nature Reserve. Ospreys, Bald Eagles, Peregrine Falcons, unique plants, geological formations and pictographs are just a few of the interesting sights to see. Bring a lunch, drink, binoculars and dress appropriately. Fee: \$15.00 per person. You must pre-register and pay in advance. If the weather is too nasty the trip will be postponed until Sunday August 6. Leader: Sue Bryan 345-6446

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13 9:00 AM
PRAIRIE PLANTS

Meet at the parking lot of the Stanley Motel. Bring a refreshment and snack. Light to moderate walking is involved on this trip. Lunch at the Stanley Motel after the hike for a discussion on Prairie Plants. Leader: Rob Foster. Contact: Deneen Brigham 345-7784

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 9:00 AM
WILDFLOWER HABITATS

Moderate hiking will be involved on this field trip, exploring local wildflowers and their habitats. Meet at County Fair Plaza east of gas bar. Call ahead to confirm. Leaders: Erica North (home) 767-3189 or (work)343-8506

SEPTEMBER 15-17

HAWK RIDGE WEEKEND- DULUTH

Migrating hawks at Duluth, Minnesota. Programs Friday and Saturday at the University of Minnesota Campus; Saturday and Sunday AM trips to Park Point and North Shore. For further info call Sue Robinson at 344-1739

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 9:00 AM

FUNGI & WOOD DECOMPOSERS

Meet at Lakehead University, outside Agora. Leader : Dr. Ed Setliff 345-0607 (home) or 343-8788(lab) Call ahead to confirm.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1 8:30AM to 1:00PM

WATERFOWL VIEWING DAY at Mission Marsh C.A.

The Conservation Authority and TBFN will be onhand with spotting scopes and field guides to help you identify the different species of waterfowl. Eagles and other raptors possible. Contact: David Ellingwood 344-5857

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 9:00 AM

FALL MIGRANTS AT CHIPPEWA

Meet at Chippewa Beach Parking Lot. Dress warmly and bring a lunch. Leader: Susan Robinson 344-1739. Please call ahead to confirm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 10:00AM

SILVER ISLET MIGRANTS

Meet at Pass Lake Corner truck stop. Bring lunch and refreshments. Leaders: Tom Dyke 622-9980 & Jack Evans 475-0222

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4 8:00AM

LATE FALL MIGRANTS

This is an all-day trip, with visits to several birding locations around Thunder Bay. Meet at Mission Island Marsh Conservation Area. Dress warmly. Some light walking is involved. Bring lunch & refreshments. Participants can leave at any time. Rarities possible. Leader: Nick Escott 345-7122

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26

BOXING DAY BIRD COUNT

An annual event and pot-luck supper with time to share your sightings. For details contact Nick Escott 345-7122

JANUARY TRACKING FOR CARIBOU

For details contact Al Harris 344-7213

THUNDER BAY FIELD NATURALISTS

1995 FIELD TRIPS AND WORKSHOPS

Field trips provide an excellent opportunity for club members to meet new people and to explore our natural environment. Post this sheet on your fridge or your bulletin board at work for easy reference. Don't miss your favourite outing, or the chance to attend one of the new and exciting field trips offered in 1995. JUST A REMINDER...the places we visit are special, so please do not pick plants or collect specimens on field trips. Leave dogs and other pets at home. Use your own judgment as to whether you bring lunch or refreshments. Also dress appropriately for the weather. Fly repellent is recommended for trips in May and June. If you have any questions regarding field trips, please contact either Deneen Brigham at 345-7784 or the leader directly. The club is always interested in new ideas, so don't hesitate to call if you would like to lead a field trip or workshop or give suggestions for one.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26 5:00 A.M.

TREWARTHA PEATLAND

This trip will attempt to observe the elusive SharpTailed Grouse performing its mating dance. Every spring the males congregate in "leks" and try to attract females by booming, stomping and cackling at each other. However, the display occurs near dawn and is rarely observed. MEET at Robin's Donuts at the NW corner of County Fair Plaza at 5:00 A.M.; we will be back by lunch. We will be driving 165 km to Trewartha Twp. up Hwy 11; then walking about 1 km. Bring warm clothes, binoculars and telescope, also snowshoes in case the snow is deep. Leader: Nick Escott 345-7122

SATURDAY, APRIL 1 9:00 A.M.

EDIBLE PLANTS FOR SURVIVAL

Meet at County Fair Plaza Parking Lot, east of Gas Bar. Be prepared for some hiking and dress warmly for the weather. Bring a metal cup and a knife to sample nature's delicacies. Limit to 10 people so call ahead to reserve a spot. Leader: Erika North (home)767-3189 or (work)343-8506.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7 7:00 to 10:00P.M.

OWL PROWL: SLEEPING GIANT PROV. PARK

Meet at County Fair Plaza Parking Lot, east of Gas Bar. Please call to confirm. May be cancelled due to weather conditions. Leader: Al Harris 344-7213

SATURDAY, APRIL 22 9:00A.M.

CLOUD BAY

Meet at Thunder Bay Mall parking lot, west of the gas pumps. Coffee will be supplied, bring lunch. Please call to confirm. Leaders: Irene Macdonald 622-5753 and Tom Dyke 622-9980.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29 9:00 A.M.

SPRING MIGRANTS AT CHIPPEWA BEACH

Meet at Chippewa Beach parking lot. Dress warmly and wear waterproof footwear. Bring own lunch and drinks. Please call to confirm. Leader: Irene Macdonald 622-5753.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30 8:30A.M. to 1:00P.M.

WATERFOWL VIEWING Day at Mission Island Marsh C.A. The Conservation Authority and TBFN will be co-hosting this event. Knowledgeable birders will be on hand with spotting scopes and field guides to help you identify the different species of waterfowl. Eagles and raptors possible. Contact: David Ellingwood 344-5857.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30 2- 4P.M.

BLUEBIRD WORKSHOP

Improve your understanding as to how to operate a more successful Bluebird trail...the best nestboxes, where to put them up, how to prevent deaths from predators and how to keep meaningful records. Meet at the Oliver Township Recreation Centre in Murillo. Children accompanied by adults welcomed. Leader: Jean Lister 344-3815(home) or 767-4251 (work)

SATURDAY, MAY 6 9:00 A.M.

MISSION ISLAND MARSH

Meet at Hydro Generating Station parking lot (Island #1, across Jackknife Bridge). Dress warmly and wear waterproof boots. Leader: Allan Baxter 577-1390

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8:00P.M.

FROG WALK

Learn to identify the calls of different frog species during the spring breeding season. Meet at Mill's Block Agreement Forest parking lot (John St. at Community Hall Rd). Wear suitable clothing to keep the bugs from biting and your feet from getting soaked (rubber boots). Bring binoculars and flashlight. Call ahead to confirm participation. Leader: Deneen Brigham 345-7784

SATURDAY, MAY 20 9:00A.M.

PINE CREST BIRD WALK (PAIPOONGE AREA)

Meet at Thunder Bay Mall parking lot, west of gas bar. Leaders: Evelyn Brooks 577-2492 and Tom Perrons 622-7322

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 8:00PM

FLIGHT OF THE TIMBER-DOODLE

Observe the spring mating ritual of Woodcocks. Meet at the pass Lake Truck Stop. Be prepared to make an evening of it. Wear warm clothes and boots. Bring a Flashlight and binoculars. Leader: Deneen Brigham 345-7784

BAILLIE BIRDATHON

WEEKEND OF MAY 27-28

Fund-raiser for Thunder Cape Bird Observatory. Contact Sue Bryan to pre-register. Birds may be recorded anytime within 24 hour period on the weekend. On Sunday May 28th, 6:30 PM a POT LUCK dinner will be hosted by Sue Bryan at 143 Summit Ave. So don't forget to prepare your best yummys. Contact: Sue Bryan 345-6446

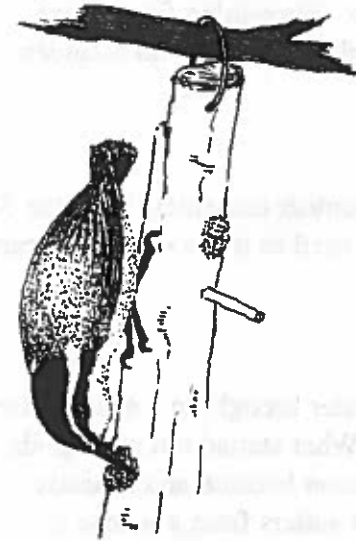
SUNDAY, JUNE 11 9:00 AM

CANOING WHITEFISH LAKE

Meet at Artesian Wells at Whitefish Lake. Supply own canoe and life jackets. Bring lunch and beverage. Study Red-necked Grebes. Limited # of spaces. Call ahead to reserve a spot. Leader: Al Harris 344-7213

UP AND DOWN THE TREE TRUNK

"I saw this little bird climbing up a tree trunk, pecking at the bark! What was it?" In Thunder Bay there are three possible answers - Red-breasted Nuthatch, White-breasted Nuthatch, or Brown Creeper. These three birds are of similar size and shape, and all have the same habit of creeping along tree trunks pecking at the bark for insect larvae. However there are many differences. Nuthatches are the only bird climbing headfirst down the tree (although they can also go up). Creepers generally start near the base and spiral up the trunk. Other distinguishing features are noted below.

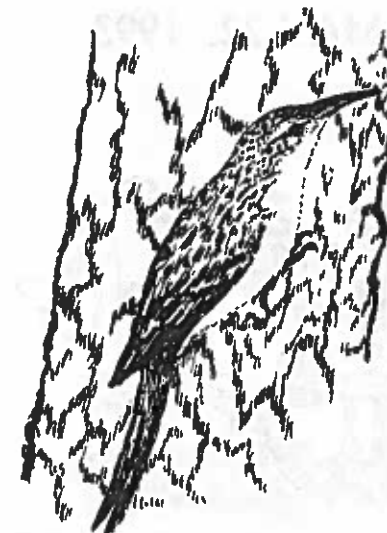


RED-BREASTED NUTHATCH

The smaller of the two nuthatches, with black eye line, white eyebrow, and black cap. Underparts are washed with a rusty shade. This is the commonest of these three birds in the Thunder Bay area. It breeds in coniferous forest here in the summer and is a year round resident. Numbers and winter range vary greatly (irruptive migrant). It is seen in modest numbers each winter at local suet feeders. It's nasal call is a familiar background noise in the boreal forest.

WHITE-BREASTED NUTHATCH

The larger of the two local nuthatches, and much less common here. It also has a black cap, but the face is all white with a beady little black eye and no eye line. The breast is white with a variable sized area of chestnut colour below and back towards the tail. This species lives in mature deciduous woodlands and is much commoner in southern Ontario. Thunder Bay is near it's northern breeding limit. It is a year round resident and occasionally will appear at a suet feeder right here in the city. This bird is most likely to be found in the deciduous forests along the Kam River Valley or near Pigeon River.



BROWN CREEPER

A smaller, slimmer bird than either of the nuthatches. The quiet little creeper is well camouflaged by its streaked brown plumage, and can be hard to spot on a tree trunk. It has a longer stiff tail that it braces against the tree trunk as it climbs up. The slim bill is down curving. This bird is a fairly common breeder throughout northwestern Ontario but can be very difficult to spot. Creepers migrate from our area in winter. Often there are still a few left around at Christmas time, and they return in good numbers in April when they may be seen more easily on the bare trees.

The development of **Thunder Cape Bird Observatory (TCBO)** began as a pilot project in 1991 and was so successful that it has become an ongoing program. The TCBO, under the joint sponsorship of the TBFN, the MNR and the Long Point Bird Observatory, was established to monitor the migration of birds over the Sleeping Giant and now comprises living facilities, a bird banding laboratory and an observation tower.

Participation in the **Ontario Mammal Atlas** has been annual in Thunder Bay since 1990 and the collection of data has been assisted by the involvement of TBFN volunteers and students from the community. Conclusions from this collection of data will establish a species base from fluctuations may be determined in the future.

TBFN, with the support of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists and the Ontario Heritage Foundation, has been working to acquire and manage properties as **nature reserves**. A recent acquisition is the Nipigon River property which is of archeological interest because of the presence of ancient pictographs. Other sites along the Lake Superior coast are being investigated for their merits as in natural history and flora and fauna. The TBFN may well leave a legacy of protected properties set aside for future generations to value.

The TBFN publishes, quarterly, a newsletter, **Nature Northwest**, circulated to all club members and to universities and libraries in various parts of Canada and the world. As well as containing reports on all club activities, projects and plans, there are articles of interest on diverse aspects of nature.

Field Trips offer, annually, forty to fifty opportunities for adult and junior participants to experience aspects of nature through outdoor excursions into habitats specific to the topic of study, be it flora or fauna. These field trips often become laboratories of learning: opportunities for development of ideas and knowledge of the nature of things and how they interact with their environment.

Workshops, offered several times a year, provide in depth insight into subjects at a level not possible on a field trip. Topics studied in the past are ferns, other native vascular plants, non-vascular plants, geology, geography, archeology, astronomy, shore birds, bluebirds, and many others.

The Speakers Bureau coordinates requests from the community for presentations on topics of special interest to that group. TBFN members volunteer for these public outreach opportunities and speak on many aspects of nature: requested frequently are talks on local birds, feeding birds, and planting and gardening to attract wildlife.

In summary the **purpose of TBFN** is to encourage enjoyment of this planet and to promote a homeostatic continuation with habitat and species preservation. Our goals can be achieved only through dedicated and energetic participation with, and contributions to, all other agencies intent on the same goals.

THE THUNDER BAY FIELD NATURALISTS

The **Thunder Bay Field Naturalists (TBFN)** club is an incorporated, non-profit organization dedicated to the study of natural history, the wise use of natural resources, the preservation of natural areas and the global environment, with a strong emphasis on public education and involvement.

As outlined in the **TBFN membership application brochure**, there are many projects in which the club participates which contribute provincially, nationally and internationally to the accumulation of data to be utilized in on-going research in scientific projects of contemporary ecological concern. As well, the TBFN provides a program of recreation and education for both adults and children. A description of some of these projects is here outlined.

Since 1938 the TBFN has participated in an **International annual winter bird count** and has contributed statistics for fifty-six years which have led to an increasing understanding of distribution patterns and population fluctuations of birds.

The Thunder Bay Bluebird Recovery Program, again International in scope, was established locally in 1987 to educate the public as to the plight of the Eastern Bluebird and other native cavity nesters which are threatened because of adverse natural elements and environmental manipulation by man. Approximately thirty workshops and information sessions, held in Thunder Bay in the last nine years, have contributed to the establishment of over 1500 mounted nestboxes, placed in rural areas of suitable habitat. Intended as an opportunity to provide hands-on experience for children in the area of wildlife management, the Bluebird project reaches new adults and young people every year, exposing them to the concept that involvement can make a difference in the preservation of threatened native species.

For five summers, TBFN club volunteers and students have collected data for the **Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas** which was recently published. This atlas has the potential to be utilized across North America scientifically as this information may contribute to insight into local and continental bird distribution patterns and the relationship of fluctuations in those patterns to global, environmental and human population changes. Conservation strategies to prevent species loss are developed on the conclusions of such accumulated data.

Since 1989 **Project Peregrine** has contributed annually to the almost extinct peregrine population of Northwestern Ontario by hacking ten or more young peregrines every summer. It is evident from nests discovered in 1994 in the Lake Superior North area that breeding is occurring from this planted population.

A three year provincial project, the **Ontario Rare Breeding Bird Program**, has involved many club and community members in the collection of data concerning the presence of breeding pairs of birds which have been defined as rare. Conclusions from this study may help us to examine the reasons for change and identify the variables of disease, environmental contaminants and climatic fluctuations.

THUNDER BAY FIELD NATURALISTS' FIELD TRIPS AND WORKSHOPS - 1993

SAVE THIS SECTION!

The places that we visit are special. Please do not pick plants or collect specimens on field trips. Leave dogs and other pets at home. Remember, naturalists leave only footprints and take only photographs.

Please keep this sheet handy. These field trips and workshops are among the best ways to learn new species or brush up on the old ones. It is also a great

way to meet other members. Use your own judgement as to whether you bring lunch or refreshments. Also, dress appropriately, in layers. Mornings can be cold, but by noon it may be quite warm. In addition, wear appropriate footwear. Fly repellent is recommended for trips in May and June. If you have any questions regarding any of these trips, please contact Warren Mazurski at 577-6526, or the trip/workshop leader whose phone number is listed with the entry.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1993 7:00-10:00 P.M.

OWLING: Sleeping Giant Provincial Park

Meet at County Fair Plaza parking lot, east of gas bar. Please call to confirm. Limit: 25.

Leader: Al Harris 344-7213.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1993 9:00 A.M.

CHIPPEWA SPRING MIGRANTS

Meet at Chippewa beach parking lot. Dress warmly and wear waterproof footwear. Coffee and tea will be supplied. Bring own lunch.

Leader: Susan Robinson 344-1739.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993 9:00 A.M.

CLOUD BAY

Meet at Thunder Bay Mall parking lot, west of the gas pumps. Coffee will be supplied, bring lunch.

Leaders: Irene Macdonald 622-5753, Tom Dyke 622-9980 and George Williams 577-6985.

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1993 9:00 A.M.

MISSION ISLAND MARSH

Meet at Hydro Generating Station parking lot (Island # 1, across Jackknife Bridge). Dress warmly; wear waterproof footwear. Leader: Allan Baxter 577-1390.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1993 6:45 P.M.

PINE CREST BIRD WALK (Paipoonge area)

Meet at Thunder Bay Mall parking lot, west of gas bar.

Leaders: Evelyn Brooks 577-2492 and Tom Perrons 622-7322.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1993 8:00 A.M.

WARBLERS AT HURKETT COVE

CONSERVATION AREA

Meet at County Fair Plaza parking lot, east of gas bar. Bring lunch and refreshments.

Leader: George Williams 577-6985.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1993 6:45 P.M.

BIRDS AT LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY

Meet at parking lot behing C.J. Saunders Fieldhouse.

Leader: Louise MacLennan 623-1730

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1993

BAILLIE BIRDATHON

Observers go out in teams and raise money for TBFN. For more information contact: Nick Escott 345-7122 or Sue Bryan 345-6446.

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1993 9:00 A.M.

DAY OF BOTANIZING

Meet at Thunder Bay Mall parking lot, west of gas bar. Bring a lunch and refreshments. Leader: Mike Jones 344-1961 (home), 475-1482 (office).

WORKSHOP ON FLOWERING SHRUBS

Evening Session starts FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1993 at 7:30 P.M. at Lakehead University, Room BB1061 (Braun Building). Field trip on SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1993 at 8:30 A.M. There is a fee of \$5.00 for members, \$10.00 for non-members. Confirm: Reservation only. Limit: 20.

Leader: Brian Moore - L.U. School of Forestry 343-8655 (work), 344-2986 (home)

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Leader: Al Harris 344-7213

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WORKSHOP ON BUTTERFLIES

Evening Session starts FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1993 at 7:30 P.M. at Confederation College, Room CB 3012 (Third Floor, Centennial Building). Field trip on SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1993 at 9:00 A.M. Meet at County Fair Plaza parking lot, east of gas bar. There is a fee of \$5.00 for members, \$10.00 for non-members. Call to confirm. Leader: John Walas 345-3324

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1993 9:30 A.M. BROHOM SITE

Visit an ancient Paleo-Indian site and see it through the eyes of an archaeologist and a geographer. Meet at County Fair Plaza east of gas bar and proceed from there to Pass Lake. Bring lunch and refreshment. Leaders: Bill Ross 345-2733 and Brian Phillips 344-3770

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1993 9:00 A.M. YOU TOO CAN IDENTIFY ROCKS

Learn about the different rocks and rock formations of the Thunder Bay area. Meet at Thunder Bay Mall parking lot west of gas bar. Bring lunch and refreshments. Limit: 25 Leader: Moe Lavigne
Contact: Warren Mazurski 577-6526

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1993 8:30 A.M. GREENWOOD LAKE

Enjoy a walk through the ancient red and white pines of Greenwood Lake, a five hundred hectare old growth forest set aside for research and preservation. Meet at County Fair plaza parking lot, east of gas bar. Car pool for 2.5 hour drive. Bring a lunch and refreshments. Limit: 25. Leader: Dr. Willard Carmean 767-6300.

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1993 9:00 A.M. PLANTS AND BIRDS OF JARVIS BAY

Meet at Thunder Bay Mall parking lot, west of gas bar. Wear rubber boots or old running shoes. Bring lunch and refreshments. Leader: Sue Bryan 345-6446

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1993 8:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon - 3:00 P.M. BIRD BANDING AT THUNDER CAPE

Enjoy a scenic boat ride along the shoreline of Lake Superior to Thunder Cape, then go ashore and observe bird banding in progress. Bring lifejacket. A nominal fee will be charged per person. Limit: 16 per trip. By Reservation only.
Leader: Warren Mazurski 577-6526

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1993 9:00 A.M. FISH OF THE THUNDER BAY AREA

Morning in-class session followed by an afternoon of catching and identifying fish. Bring hip waders or rubber boots. Bring lunch and refreshments. Leader: Walter Momot 939-1233 (home), 343-8277 (work).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1993 9:00 A.M. WILDFLOWERS and Their Relationship to Habitat

Meet at Confederation College parking lot across from Thunder Bay Art Gallery. Leaders: Marg Hartley 577-2138 and Joan Hebden 623-6582.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1993 9:00 A.M. MUSHROOMS

Collect mushrooms and bring back to the L.U. lab to identify and study. Meet at L.U. Agora. Leader: Dr. Ed Setliff 345-0607(home), 343-8788(lab).

SEPTEMBER, 1993 HAWK RIDGE WEEKEND - DULUTH

Migrating hawks at Duluth, Minnesota. Programs Friday and Saturday at University of Minnesota campus; Saturday and Sunday morning trips to Park Point and North Shore. For further information and dates, call Susan Robinson at 344-1739.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1993 8:00 A.M. LATE FALL MIGRANTS

Meet at Mission Island Marsh Conservation Area. Dress warmly. Bring lunch and refreshments. This is an all-day outing; participants can leave at any time. Expect waterfowl, late sparrows. Rarities possible. Leader: Nick Escott 345-7122.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1993 BOXING DAY BIRD COUNT

Details from Nick Escott 345-7122.