

the Esquesing

Newsletter of the Halton / North Peel Naturalist Club

Volume 45, Number 5

May-June 2011

Club Activities

Indoor: Meetings begin at 7:30 pm on the second Tuesday of the month, October to June at St. Alban the Martyr Anglican Church, 537 Main Street, Glen Williams, unless stated otherwise.

Tuesday June 14: There will no indoor meeting in June. Instead we will take a walk along the Hungry Hollow Boardwalk in Georgetown. Difficulty level for this walk is easy. Meet at the Salvation Army parking lot on Mountainview Rd. South at 7:30 pm on Tuesday June 14th.

Outdoor: Trips begin at the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) parking lot at Guelph and Mountainview Road, Georgetown unless stated otherwise. If you would like to meet the group at the trip site, please speak to the trip leader.

Sunday, May 15: Currie Tract for early spring migrants. Join Fiona Reid for a walk along this overgrown power line and surrounding forest and fields in search of Mourning and Blue-winged Warblers, Redstarts, Scarlet Tanagers, Indigo Buntings and much more. If it is warm we may also see water snakes at a small quarry pond. Meet at Currie tract at 7:00 a.m. but please call Fiona (905) 693-9719 beforehand to confirm and for carpooling.

Sunday May 22: Spring Birding at Thickson Wood, Lynde Shores Conservation Area, and Cranberry Marsh. This trip leader has long recommended this as the best day-trip location for spring birding. This cluster of very good birding locations provides a wide variety of habitats including mature forest, meadows, marshes, swamps, old fields, and Lake Ontario and its shoreline. The result is a diverse collection of bird species, especially during spring migration. Scheduling on the Sunday of the Victoria Day weekend has resulted, so far, in trouble-free driving to and from these Whitby birding hot spots. Bring a lunch and water, warm layers of clothing, hat, sunscreen, binoculars, scope, etc. Call Ray Blower (519) 853-0171 for car pooling and other details.

Saturday June 4: Birding at Silver Creek Conservation Area. Start time 8:30 am. This hike will focus on exploring the precious Silver Creek Conservation Area (north of Georgetown) for its forest birds. We will meet at the intersection of Fall Brook Trail (a road) and Side Road 27. Within one kilometre of this meeting point such species as Yellow Throated Vireo, Scarlet Tanager, Louisiana Waterthrush, Blackburnian Warbler, and Hooded Warbler were been observed during last year's breeding season. We will walk along the Bruce Trail and some of its side trails so there is the possibility of climbing some steep hills. There is the possibility that carpooling could be arranged from Mississauga Road and 401. Call Dan Schuurman at (905) 874 1102 before June 3 for more info. This hike will be cancelled if there is steady rain forecasted for that day, so check before leaving for the hike.

Naturalist Club Evening Walks - – page 9

President's Message

What a wet start we have had to spring this year! April was cold and wet and so far May is not looking much better. Nonetheless, the wildflowers are coming up and the migrant birds are appearing. I led a walk in my woods in late April, and although the plant life was way behind last year's walk (on a very similar date), at least this year the blackflies had not yet appeared! We all enjoyed seeing leatherwood in flower, one of the earliest flowering shrubs, along with an array of colors of hepatica and the lovely pure white bloodroot.

Our club has a lot of activities this spring and summer so let's hope for some dry days to enjoy the outdoors.

Best wishes, Fiona

Halton/North Peel Naturalist Club, Box 115, Georgetown, Ontario L7G 4T1

Executive

President: Fiona Reid (905) 693-9719
Past President Andrew Kellman (905) 681-3701
Vice President: Don Scallen (905) 877-2876
Secretary: Janice Sukhiani (647) 408-9515
Treasurer: Marg Wilkes (905) 878-6255

Appointments

Membership: Valerie Dobson (905) 828-1729
Newsletter: Gerda Potzel (905) 702-1681
Ontario Nature Representative: Vacant
Public Relations: Vacant
Webmaster: Andrew Kellman
Crozier Property Steward Marg Wilkes
Hardy Property Steward Ray Blower

Membership for one year: \$30 Single; \$40 Family

The Halton/North Peel Naturalist Club is an affiliated member of Ontario Nature.

www.hnpnc.com

Volunteers needed!

Are you interested in the position of Secretary, Treasurer or Newsletter Editor?
Contact Fiona Reid at (905) 693-9719 or fiona.reid@xplornet.com

Deadline for *the Esquesing* September/October issue – Saturday, September 3

Imagine Halton Hills! - Our path to a better place to live, work and play.

Halton Hills and its citizens continue to plan for the future. Our latest initiative involves a community effort to prepare a Community Sustainability Strategy. This Strategy will be the blueprint for a path towards a more sustainable future - a future where Halton Hills is an even better place to live, work, and play. Together, we can shape what the community will look and feel like in the future.

Imagine Halton Hills



Take our 5 minute survey

Take 5 minutes to tell us your hopes and dreams for Halton Hills over the next 25 to 50 years

www.haltonhills.ca/sustainability

or

<http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/ImagineHaltonHills>

Please fill in the survey by Friday May 13

For more information call the Office of Sustainability at 905-873-2601 ext. 2290

Nature Diaries

Oscar Wilde is often quoted as having said “I never travel without my diary. One should always have something sensational to read in the train.” I have never kept a diary myself so cannot agree or disagree. However, I have discovered that I can read other people’s diaries when they are in a museum. Specifically the nature diaries archived at the Royal Ontario Museum (ROM).

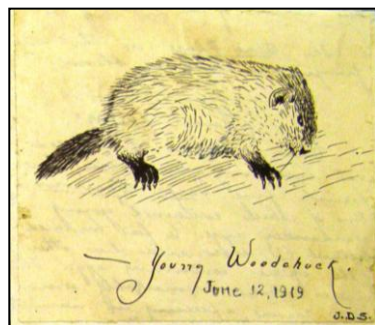
For the past few years the ROM has had a full day Colloquium - fifteen talks, each fifteen minutes long - on a diverse range of topics. This year they ranged from “*Inferring echolocation in ancient bats*” to “*Biogeography of mammals from the Guianas of South America.*” The invitation to read the diaries came from Judith Puddin whose subject was “*Bird Watchers Journals in the Royal Ontario Museum Archives.*”

I recently browsed through two dairies Judith had quoted from, those of J. Dewey Soper, and S.L. Thompson. There are three Soper diaries from 1918 to 1920 when he lived in the Guelph area. Thompson’s are more extensive. His diaries start in January 1902 when he was still in school in Toronto and stop in the 1950s. The war years - he was on the line at Passchendaele - are believed to be housed elsewhere.

Diaries are a naturalist’s notes rather than personal detail. Soper’s diaries predate his trips as a famous Arctic explorer. He has a flamboyant style of writing:

“July 1, 1920 6 am How exhuberant (sic) and fresh the mornings are before the sun has the opportunity to lap up the millions of sparkling dew drops, that glisten from every point, and freshen the atmosphere by its presence! As I rambled and loitered in turn to catch the secrets of the dawn, manifold and subtle scents came wafting by the quiet and fitful breezes from the odorous earth.”

Soper, and probably most bird watchers of that era, “secure” birds, i.e. shoot them and draw them, or take them to a taxidermist. He also put out traps which he checked. Hence this woodchuck drawing from 1919. He also



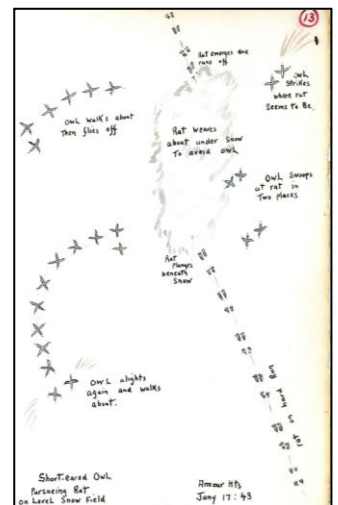
sketched animal tracks, trees, fossils, and locales such as Point Pelee. There are tables of the birds seen, dates and places and their numbers.

Thompson’s diaries are similar and include little pieces of musical notation identifying the bird song. He writes of walking to Moore Park, High Park, and the Don Valley during his youth in Toronto. On March 5 1902 he notes “100 crows flying to pines east of Bathurst.” And later on the same walk he sees bluebirds and wrens. Another day around Castle Frank he notes purple finches, siskins, meadowlarks, blue birds, song sparrows and chickadees. But this, from January 5 1907, sounds familiar:

“I guess we Canadians had all better move North. Canada’s getting too warm a country to live in comfortably. The thaw of Dec 28 has yet to freeze up again.” However, there was snow a few days later when he dispatched a pine grosbeak.

In 1915 he moved to Winnipeg where he seems to have been teaching. He continued his nature diaries from the prairies until February 25 1916 when he commented “Leaving Winnipeg today. Off on a little shooting trip to Europe.”

After his return from the trenches he continues to “collect”. He notes that he killed a bittern near the Humber on May 1, 1920. In 1943 he made this delightful sketch of the tracks of a short eared owl chasing a rat.



The diaries make interesting reading and contain notes on birds rarely seen in this area today.

The ROM Library material is available (www.rom.on.ca/collections/library/index.php) to anyone for use in the Library. Judith named several other diary authors whose work is housed at the ROM. It would be interesting to compare birds identified all those years ago with those listed on Bill McIlveen’s bird count reports today.

by Valerie Dobson

Researchers Needed!

Four research studies I'd really like to see someone undertake.

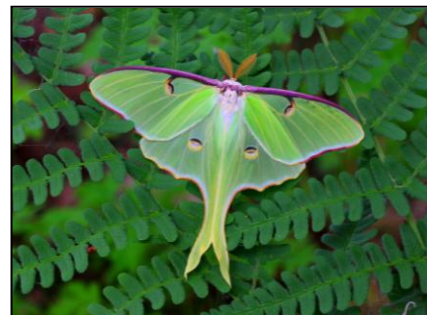
1) The Merlin invasion of southern Ontario. Those of you who are avid birders are probably aware of this phenomenon. Over a ridiculously short period of time these falcons have expanded dramatically into agricultural southern Ontario. The first breeding bird atlas showed them almost entirely confined to the Canadian Shield. Then, in a blink of a raptor's eye they arrived among us. The second breeding bird atlas data, gathered a mere twenty years after the first, revealed a significant colonization of southern Ontario. What is behind this lightning colonization? How have these birds suddenly been able to adapt to a habitat they avoided previously for generations. What are they eating here, and how does that compare to their food in the north? Have they modified their hunting strategies to live here? (In the north they often nest on islands and peninsulas so they can intercept birds flying over open water)

2) Red-tailed hawk "flagging". I am struck every spring as I drive to work at how conspicuous red-tailed hawks are as they perch along the edge of woodlots in the morning light. Their predominantly white breasts fairly shout their presence. If they are this visible to a human viewer, think of how easily they would be seen by other hawks. Is this a passive territorial display? Do hawks in search of a territory quickly assess woodlot occupancy by scanning their surroundings? Is this a way to attract a potential mate? Or am I'm making too much of this – maybe it's just accidental that red-tailed hawks are so darn conspicuous on spring mornings.

3) Blue-spotted salamander breeding. I've been a regular visitor at a number of vernal pools for about 20 years after dark, watching the breeding activity of Jefferson and Yellow-spotted salamanders. Never have I found a blue-spotted salamander in these pools. And yet, they inhabit our area. I have found them under debris in Glen Williams, Terra Cotta Conservation Area and Crawford Lake. Fiona has found them on her property on the Escarpment near Speyside. Where on earth do they breed? According to the literature, blue-spots breed in early spring in vernal pools in the manner of spotted and Jefferson salamanders. A hypothesis worth testing, I believe, would be that blue-spotted salamanders avoid breeding ponds used by Jefferson salamanders. Such a scenario is not without precedent. American toads, for example, apparently avoid laying eggs in ponds occupied by wood frog tadpoles. The adult toads can chemically detect the presence of wood frog tadpoles that would eat their progeny. Perhaps blue-spotted salamander adults detect and react in the same manner to the presence of Jefferson salamander larvae in the ponds. The ultimate size of Jefferson salamander larvae is larger than that of blue spotted larvae and like all salamander larvae, they are committed carnivores so perhaps this idea has merit.



4) Luna moth disappearance. When I was a child in the 1960's I marvelled at a luna moth that appeared at a light in Limehouse. These glorious moths once inhabited this area. I think they are gone now. I say this because a) I've heard no reports of this moth from anyone in Halton, Peel or Dufferin for decades. I recently asked the membership of the Upper Credit Naturalists if any of them had seen a luna moth in their area, which includes a goodly amount of wooded luna moth friendly terrain, and they responded in the negative. b) I've placed female lunas that I've raised from caterpillars in Fiona's Speyside woods and they've gone unmated. I know a gentleman north of Acton who has done the same, also without success. These moths may be gone from a wide swath of Southern Ontario. If a species of bird demonstrated such a retreat it would be the object of intense concern and study. I think this perceived luna moth retreat merits similar concern. (I'd like to hear from anyone, anywhere about where they have seen luna moths. Perhaps I'm wrong about their absence in this area. Please let me know.)



For more information or to participate - Contact: Don Scallen, (905) 877-2876



Credit Valley Conservation Announcements:

Attention All Nature Enthusiasts!

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) is conducting a study on aspects of habitat use by wildlife in the Credit River watershed. Some of the aspects of the study are breeding habitat, hibernacula and migration stop-over/staging areas.

This summer, CVC is looking for help from local experts who are members of naturalist clubs to identify locations of:

- **Any Colonies of Bank Swallows and Cliff Swallows**
- **Areas with 5 or more active northern Rough-winged Swallow nests**
- **Areas with 3 or more Barn Swallow nests**
- **Colonies of Great Blue Herons, Black-drowned Night Herons and Green Herons**
- **Turkey Vulture summer roosts**



Do you know of where any of these occur?

Please tell us by calling or e-mailing: Dawn Renfrew, Natural Areas Inventory Coordinator (CVC), at (905) 670-1615 ext. 484, drenfrew@creditvalleyca.ca with the following information:

- Species
- Location (GPS coordinates or crossroads or enough information that we could locate it)
- Date
- Observer

This information will guide our field work and will contribute to the body of data that shows us where the important areas are for our local birds.

Your participation in this project is appreciated

ATTENTION BIRDERS

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) is seeking bird data for their Core 10 conservation areas. CVC considers their Core 10 areas to be the jewels of the Credit River watershed and are therefore priority areas for protection and enhancement.

CVC has recently compiled bird species lists for their Core 10 conservation areas based on their own records, data from Bird Studies Canada and records submitted by local naturalist groups. This information has been summarized in the table below:

Core 10 Conservation Area	# of Confirmed Birds Species
Belfountain Conservation Area	99
Elora Cataract Trailway	65
Island Lake Conservation Area	145
Ken Whillans Resource Management Area	81
Limehouse Conservation Area	81
Meadowvale Conservation Area	62
Ratray Marsh Conservation Area	242
Silver Creek Conservation Area	105
Terra Cotta Conservation Area	87
Upper Credit Conservation Area	90

There are currently 256 confirmed bird species in the Credit River Watershed. Ratray Marsh is well surveyed with 242 birds species confirmed. This is mostly due to its popularity and prime location in Mississauga. Core 10 areas in the northern portion of the Credit River Watershed seem to be lacking information, especially for migratory birds. The more information CVC receives on species present in their Core 10

areas, the better equipped they will be to protect them.

If you or someone you know is interested in contributing bird data to CVC on a voluntary basis, please contact:

Janice Ball, Natural Heritage Technician, CVC
1255 Old Derry Road Mississauga, ON
(905)-670-1615 x283, jbball@creditvalleyca.ca

Protect Terra Cotta from Invasive Plants - Training and Workday

Help us map invasive plants at Terra Cotta Conservation Area.

We are looking for volunteers to assist with data collection by walking the property with GPS unit to locate invasive plants.

The project will begin with a workshop to provide training on plant identification for CVC's 16 top invasive plants and on the use of GPS units. There are four subsequent workdays from which people can choose to attend the following the workshop.

This is an all day event with some time outside so bring a notebook and wear appropriate clothing and footwear. Bug spray is also recommended. Light snacks are provided but please bring your own lunch.

Location: Terra Cotta Conservation Area - Watershed Learning Centre or Visitors Welcome Centre, 14452 Winston Churchill Blvd., Halton Hills **Cost:** Free

Contact: For more information, please contact Freyja Forsyth at (905)-670-1615 x384 or email fforsyth@creditvalleyca.ca

Invasive Plants Training Workshop

Saturday, June 4

9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Watershed Learning Centre

Work Days

Saturday, June 18 & July 9

Sunday, August 6

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Visitors Welcome Centre

Workday & Volunteer

Appreciation BBQ

Saturday, September 10

9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Watershed Learning Centre

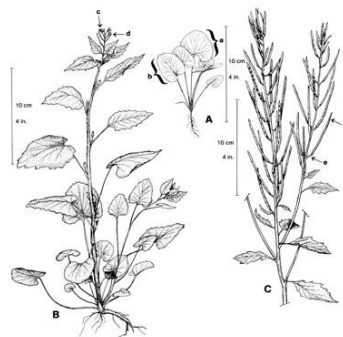
Early Bloomers - Spring Wildflower Walk and Talk on Invasive Species Saturday, May 14, Limehouse Conservation Area, 9:30 a.m. – Guided Walk, 11:00 am Talk

At 9:30 a.m., join us for the Guided Wildflower Walk at Limehouse Conservation Area. Come and greet the early flowers of spring with CVC Ecologist Joe Pearson. Learn about the unique and beautiful native plants of Limehouse Conservation Area.

At 11 a.m. take part in a session concerning the Straight Talk on Invasive Plants. Invasive plants can threaten property, health and recreational opportunities. Do you know how to identify and control them? Learn how Credit Valley Conservation is working to battle invasive plants in the Limehouse Conservation Area with help from Hydro One and the things you can do to protect your own property. Come dressed for the outdoors. This event will happen rain or shine. Please register, refreshments will be provided.

Location: Limehouse Memorial Hall, 12389 5th Line, Halton Hills **Time:** 9:30 a.m. to noon **Cost:** Free

Contact: For more information, please contact Alison Qua-Enoo at 1-800-668-5557 x438.



Sketch credit: www.ontarioweeds.com/weed.php?w=ALAPE
Garlic Mustard

Under-appreciated Spring Flowers

If you're like me, you love ambling through forests in the spring, enjoying the profusion of beautiful wildflowers that carpet the ground. But wait – you're missing half the show! Look up. Trees have flowers too and are also in full display in the spring, over our heads. Tree flowers tend to be under-appreciated partly because they are farther from our eye and also because many of our trees don't have flowers with showy petals (although some do). But the sheer exuberance that trees show when they bloom, producing thousands of flowers on a single tree, provides their own kind of impressive display. And tree flowers are not lacking in beauty.



Willow male flowers

The lovely, familiar wildflowers of the forest floor are really putting their show on for insects, not us (truth hurts). They are hoping to lure insects in close with promises of food or nectar, in order to be pollinated. For this purpose, they have evolved colourful, showy petals (from leaves) and scents (some sweet, some stinky). Many of our tree flowers, on the other hand, are all about doing it themselves. They rely on wind to spread their

pollen, so don't need you to appear attractive. Instead they have big and abundant stamens (which release pollen) and protruding stigmas (which catch pollen and deliver it to the egg). For these trees, making colourful petals are not needed. It would be a waste of energy – energy that could be better used to make more pollen or more eggs and seeds. The Silver Maple and American Elm flowers shown here are examples of these kind of tree flowers. Silver Maples bloom earlier than other maple species, giving these swamp-loving trees a pink glow when the rest of the landscape is still looking pale from the winter.



American elm flowers

The native elms and maples bear their flowers in compact clusters. Other species, such as the aspens, birches, willows, ironwoods, oaks, walnut, and butternut bear their flowers (at least the male flowers, sometimes the female flowers as well) in long, narrow, drooping or dangling clusters called catkins.

So go ahead and enjoy all the spring flowers. Look down, look up, and watch your step!

by Dawn Renfrew



Turtle Sign Inventory and Evaluation Project

Hello turtle friends,

Brennan Caverhill will be here who is a biologist from the Toronto Zoo. As you may know, the Adopt-A-Pond Programme is working with other organizations to reduce turtle road mortality in Ontario. I am studying the effectiveness of a turtle fence along a highway, and Eco-Kare International is working to inventory "turtle crossing signs" - Kari Gunson is figuring out their location and their effectiveness, and **SHE NEEDS YOUR HELP**.

If you know the location of a turtle crossing sign anywhere in Ontario, could you please fill out the form at this link:

http://www.eco-kare.com/turtle_sign_inventory.html

Help us in creating an inventory of the approximately 700 turtle crossing signs in Ontario to determine where and how they are placed in the landscape. The project is funded by the 2011 Ministry of Transportation Ontario (MTO) Highway Infrastructure Innovation Funding Program (HIIFP).

We need citizen scientists, volunteers, and field technicians to help us collect the information. If you encounter a turtle crossing sign, please use the form below to obtain location data as well as other information relating to the sign.

Thank your for supporting turtle conservation in Ontario!



**Join the movement to recognize the Credit as a
Canadian Heritage River**

Thank you to everyone who participated in the April 2nd “Giving Our River Its Credit” event. Nearly 100 individuals and members from cultural, environmental, and recreational organizations came together to share their knowledge and passion. You shared what makes the Credit River special to you and gave your very strong support for continuing the process towards heritage river designation. Your enthusiastic input and suggestions were fantastic and we’ve captured your contributions in a report that is now posted on a new website at www.creditourriver.ca. The website contains all presentations and a summary of your input from the April 2nd workshop.

Everyone’s input is important. Critical to this process is a compilation of the views, knowledge, and personal thoughts about the Credit River from the community. Please go to the blog – creditourriver.ca/blog -and share your stories of what makes the Credit River special to you and what makes it unique. These facts, stories, and insights will help make the case for designation of the Credit as a Canadian Heritage River.

We have begun the journey towards having the Credit River recognized as a Canadian Heritage River. If you still have questions about the Canadian Heritage River System and what it could mean for the Credit River, we have more information on our website.

Please check out the new website www.creditourriver.ca, join the Facebook campaign - <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Credit-Our-River/185389948174584> - and help spread the word.

Contact me (dbeaton@creditvalleyca.ca) if your organization would like to have a presentation on the Credit River and/or the Heritage River program or with your interest or suggestions.

David Beaton
Credit: Our River, Community Coordinator



**Willow Park Ecology Centre
Father’s Day (Big Daddy Festival)
Sunday June 19th, 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.**

Bring Dad along for some fun by the side of Silver Creek. We’ll have demonstrations, games and creative activities.

- Make and decorate your own drum
- Native Canadian Drum Circle - 11 a.m. and 2 .p.m - Join in and hear stories about the original inhabitants of the area
- Create your paddler for the “Paddle to the Sea” race at the end of the day.
- Join in our Scavenger Hunt and learn about the critters in the park.

Location: Willow Park Ecology Centre is located off Mary Street on Highway 7 west of Winston Churchill Boulevard in Norval

To register for this free session go to: www.willowparkecology.ca/registration.html.

Naturalist Club Evening Walks - Summer 2011

Halton/North Peel Naturalists and South Peel Naturalist Clubs

All walks are on Mondays and start at the meet location at 7:00pm sharp.
Please wear appropriate clothing and footwear and be prepared for biting insects.

Date	Location	Meeting Place	Leader
23-May	Credit Meadows Park	Creditview Road, Streetsville	W. McIlveen
30-May	Meadowvale Station Woods	Mississauga Rd at Hwy 401	Leanne Wallis
6-Jun	Scotsdale Farm	Scotsdale Farm parking lot	Dawn Renfrew
13-Jun	Riverwood Gardens	Riverwood Gardens	Leanne Wallis
20-Jun	Caledon Trailway Ken Whillans	Ken Whillans Cons. Area	Dawn Renfrew
27-Jun	Osprey Park at 9 th Line	Mississauga Rd at Hwy 401	W. McIlveen
4-Jul	McFarren Park woods	McFarren Road, Streetsville	W. McIlveen
11-Jul	Adamson Estate-McMillan Park	Enola Ave, Mississauga	W. McIlveen
18-Jul	Bruce Trail - Acton Quarry	Limehouse Conservation Area	Dawn Renfrew
25-Jul	Streetsville Memorial Park	Church Street, Streetsville	W. McIlveen
1-Aug	Kerncliffe Park Quarry	Kerns Road, Burlington	W. McIlveen
8-Aug	Bruce Trail Trafalgar Rd	Scotsdale Farm parking lot	Dawn Renfrew
15-Aug	River Grove Park	River Grove, Streetsville	W. McIlveen
22-Aug	Joshua Creek Valley	Arminger Lane parking lot	W. McIlveen
29-Aug	Ratray Marsh	Green Glade School	Kirsten Burling

Meeting location descriptions: (In larger parking lots, we will try to meet at places nearest the entrance)

Creditview Road, Streetsville – Parking lot at Credit River on east side of Creditview Road

Mississauga Rd at Hwy 401 – Commuter parking lot west of Mississauga Rd and north of Hwy 401. Not conspicuous. Stop light at entrance

Scotsdale Farm parking lot – East side Trafalgar Road north of Silver Creek

Riverwood Gardens - 1401 Burnhamthorpe Rd West North side of Burnhamthorpe, east of the Credit River at Credit Woodlands

Ken Whillans Cons. Area – West side Highway 10 north of Olde Baseline Road

McFarren Road, Streetsville – Small parking lot on McFarren Rd just east of Erin Mills Parkway

Enola Ave, Mississauga – Parking lot for Adamson Estate south of Lakeshore Road

Limehouse C.A. – Parking lot at ball field south of Limehouse on east side of 5th Line

Church Street, Streetsville – South of Streetsville Arena parking area

Kerns Road, Burlington – Parking area at old quarry east side of Kerns Road

Trafalgar Road N of Ballinafad -

River Grove, Streetsville – Parking lot for River Grove Community Centre Rivergrove Ave.

Arminger Lane - Parking lot north of Lakeshore Road and just west of Winston Churchill

Green Glade School – Green Glade off Meadow Wood Road, Clarkson

Not as advertised! Some destinations may change if preliminary site visits determine that a site lacks sufficient interesting items. In such cases, the meeting location will remain unchanged but the trip destination will be altered to a location nearby.

For more information call Bill McIlveen (519) 853-3948 or cell (905) 867-9294