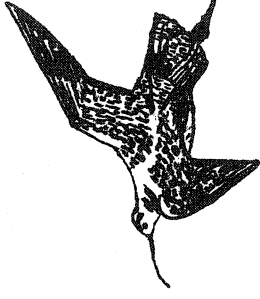


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# Nova Scotia Bird Society.

## Notice of Annual General Meeting

Thursday November 24, 1983

at

The Nova Scotia Museum, Summer St, Halifax N.S.

8.00 p.m.

Wine and Cheese party to follow



Christmas Count Period this year is from

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## Birdseed.

The Halifax Seed Co will once again offer 50lb bags of Sunflower Seeds to N.S.B.S. members at reduced cost. They have a copy of our membership list and will contact each member directly. Please keep the brochure they send you as it is your proof of membership and necessary when you go to buy your seed.

## Museum Programmes for Fall and Early Winter.

September 22 (Note: this is the fourth Thursday, not the last Thursday in the month)

Don Pertz will give an illustrated lecture on Bird Painting.

October 27 "Wading into the Shorebirds"  
Ian McHaren and Eric Mills.

November 24 Annual General Meeting

January 26 Stuart Tingkey. Topic T. B. A.

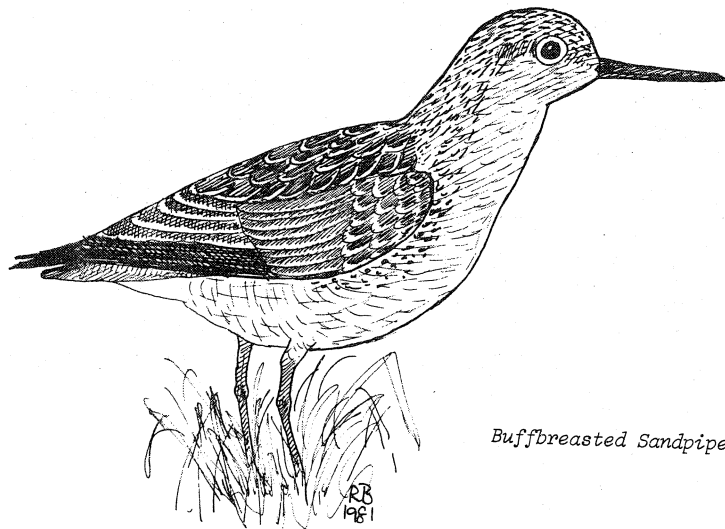
February 25 Members' Slide Night.

All begin at 8.00 p.m.

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The July Issue was LATE. !

We would like to inform all members that this was due to no fault of the Editorial Staff, the Printers or the faithful members who turn out time after time to pack envelopes or stick labels. All was ready on time—but on presentation at the Post Office our Membership Secretary was informed that many new mailing rates were now in force —although no notice had been given of these. This entailed a great deal of time consuming extra work re-packaging, sorting and labeling for which we owe Shirley Brothers a big Thank-You.



*Buff-breasted Sandpiper*

Some Breeding Records and Observations of  
Interest Concerning the Birds of Nova Scotia  
Noted through May, June, July, 1983

Anthony R. Lock of Canadian Wildlife Service has sent us some observations from Sable Island: the first SHEARWATER sighting of the summer was en route to Sable Island, a SOOTY on May 9; subsequently, May 17, the corpse of a Sooty was found on a beach on the island. Quoting: "We find literally hundreds of dead birds on the beach (of Sable) mostly Murres, Fulmars or Dovekies. There is usually a heavy winter mortality, mostly from oil."

Another Sable Island corpse was of a GREEN-BACKED HERON, found May 14; a dead CATTLE EGRET found there the same day. A live Green-backed Heron was noted June 4 at Glenwood Dyke, Yar. Co. by CRKA, who had seen one in the same locality last year; also a live Cattle Egret, probably 2, were reported by FLL and IK from the Lawrencetown area "1, May 27 in non-breeding plumage, and 1, June 17 in breeding plumage". On June 5 and 6 there were 3 SNOWY EGRETS at Lawrencetown Beach (KK, FLL, IK), and 1, July 23, still present in a salt pond by Yarmouth Harbor, by members of the NSBS Field Party there at the time.

What appeared to be an alliance of a male BLACK DUCK and a female MALLARD was noted June 24 at a remote fishing spot near Crousetown (JSC). Two small broods of the AMERICAN BLACK DUCK were observed in Yarmouth County in July: one near Glenwood Dyke and the other in a pond just outside of town; both broods were about half grown, 5-6 ducklings.

BALD EAGLES, 2 at least adults, moved down river in July, seen along the Tusket fairly frequently by VAR, CRKA, PRD. One adult RED-SHOULDERED HAWK was seen circling at a range of not more than 200 meters. The light was good and field marks were quite easily seen. A detailed report may be had upon request. This sighting was on June 21, at Wolfville (EPS). Two MERLINS stayed at Tidnish, at the Caldwells', May 1-15, leaving fortunately before most of the small birds began to return (PC). Shirley Cohrs noted a RUFFED GROUSE with 6 young, June 20 at Green Bay. At Lower Canard on July 27 Edgar Spalding found an adult GRAY PARTRIDGE with near 20 fledged young. On Sable Island, May 17, Tony Lock saw the second spring record of a SCRA (he thinks), for that locale.

On June 9 on the marsh at Pinkney's Point CRKA observed 2 adult and 4 downy young SEMIPALMATED PLOVER; on July 21 at Cape Sable the Smiths noted one adult female PIPING PLOVER with 3 chicks, and at The Hawk, 7 adult Piping Plover with other peep. CRKA reports 2 adult WILLETS at Tusket on June 20 accompanied by several downy young; Willet downy young also seen on the Tusket Islands trip July 12. A COMMON SNIBE was seen June 10 at Argyle Head, and one June 11 on the Larry's River BES; downy young were at Sunday Point, Yarmouth, July 23. Spring arrivals among the

shorebirds were: 2 BLACK-BELLIED PLOVER at Sable Island May 18, (ARL,PRM); 2 WHIMBREL June 23 at Hartlen Point (FLL) and 1, May 18 at Sable Island;\*7 HUDSONIAN GODWITS Aug.1 at the Grand Pré, and 5, Aug.2 at Sebin Beach (MEC); 3 LESSER YELLOW-LEGS June 27 at West Lawrencetown Marsh (FLL,IK); 1 only SHORT-BILLED DOWITCHER, June 20 at Cherry Hill (JSC) and around 150 SANDERLINGS May 18 at Sable Island. Unusual sightings, all by Shirley Cohrs are: 3 SOLITARY SANDPIPERS July 18, two weeks early in a pond at Green Bay, plumage still mostly "breeding"; 2 RED KNOTS July 24 at Cherry Hill (1 Red and 1 White); 2 PECTORAL SANDPIPERS July 15 at Cherry Hill (seen also by John Cohrs); a CURLEW SANDPIPER, July 2 at Cherry Hill, mixed plumage; still red around the head and chest, otherwise pale, photographed, this bird seen by Shirley and John Cohrs and Sylvia Fullerton. On a Yarmouth County Field Trip June 23, the shorebird roost at Pinkney's Point had probably not yet reached full strength, peep numbered about 1200; the peak is usually near 5000.

\* N.B. The 7 Hudsonian Godwits seen Aug.1 at the Grand Pré were identified by Edgar Spalding and Bruce Tufts.

On June 28 Roy John spotted a POMARINE JAEGER in the Bay of Fundy from the Digby Ferry. Two colonies of the GREAT BLACK-BACKED GULL were investigated: one on Ram Island off Lower West Pubnico June 6, where young were found, mostly hatched but some eggs still being incubated (TCD'E and party); and the other a colony on an island in Carleton Lake, Yar.Co. July 8 where BJS noted that "for some reason we did not see as many young as we had on previous visits". Both of these colonies involve some hundreds of birds. One adult and 3 imm. COMMON BLACK-HEADED GULLS were at Dingwall, North Harbor Bar on June 2nd.(ARL,PRM); a LAUGHING GULL was at Cherry Hill June 5 "coming into adult summer plumage--dark mantle, head almost all black--still a bit of charcoal" (JSC,BH,SJF); around 20 BONAPARTE'S GULLS (1 adult, others imm.) were easily identified by characteristic markings at Sable Island May 16-17, according to ARL,PRM,SB; these gulls were noticeably smaller than the Kittiwakes with which they were flocking. Two new colonies of the BLACK-LEGGED KITTIWAKE in Cape Breton bring the Nova Scotia total to four (five if you count Hertford and Ciboux as separate:

Island of Baleine	170	nests
Green Island	53	"
Hertford	13	"
Ciboux	232	"
Cape Perce	87	"
	<u>555</u>	" Total

Tony Lock says "We are banding Kittiwake chicks in the accessible colonies and we plan to census them all periodically".

TERN colonies seem to be doing well: a "newish" one on Cape Sable is flourishing, according to BJS; and the one off Lower West Pubnico on one of the Twin Islands, made up of three

species: COMMON, ARCTIC and ROSEATE, is very active. Ted D'Eon took a party out there on July 12, when eggs were found, some chipping, also young, from just hatched to all sizes to some able to fly. It was almost impossible to count the adults accurately, the nearest reasonable number must have been close to 500. It was relatively easy to identify the young Roseate terns because of their slate-gray legs, and most of the late-hatching birds seem to have been of this species--Ted said there was one young only of this species seen there July 6, and there were at least 10 by the 12th. The Common Terns outnumbered the Arctic about 5 to 1. The tiny colony of Common Terns at Eel Lake has increased from one to three pairs this year. Seventy Arctic Terns were counted at Dingwall, Cape Breton, June 2 by ARL and PRM. Two adult Roseate Terns were seen at Three-Fathom Harbor, 1, June 24 and 2, June 27 by FLL and IK; another Roseate July 18 at Cherry Hill (JSC).

JSC also writes: "COMMON MURRE, June 13, Green Bay. The bird was sitting upright on a rock in front of my cottage at 8.30 a.m.. Looked like a penguin 60 feet away (and all I was drinking was my breakfast tea). It allowed me to approach within 25 feet as I took photographs, and sat there for two hours. It was a ringed bird--a bit blotchy about the face but otherwise not oiled at all."

So far we have three BLACK-BILLED CUCKOOS reported: 1, seen July 11 and heard on July 13 at Wolfville (EPS); 1, July 16, same place but far from the location of the first bird--definitely two individuals (according to EPS); one adult, July 16, seen on the shore of Long Lake at Spryfield. "This bird was singing with its phrases of coos for about half-an-hour at 7 a.m.", noted by David Currie. A BARRED OWL "owlet" was seen June 6 and 8 in an area in Paradise which has many hollow trees but the nest was not located (J&BM). The nest of another Barred Owl this season was in an unused chimney at the Graves place in Yarmouth County. The female owl sat long on her eggs, visited frequently by 4 swains (so says June Graves), but the eggs upon investigation were found to be infertile in spite of all the serenades. The Morses at Paradise also had a NORTHERN FLICKER nest in a hole in an apple tree, where "the young birds were noisy the week of July 4, left the nest before July 11". An exciting rarity was the RED-BELLIED WOODPECKER seen by Chris Naugler May 14 near Bridgewater. The bird was the size of a Hairy Woodpecker, nape and crown red with traces of red on the cheeks, the underparts whitish and the back black-and-white laddered. The bird was perched on a hemlock branch about 12' up when studied. It cocked its head constantly, and after about 20 seconds turned and flew. Congratulations to Chris Naugler. We have a BLACK-BACKED WOODPECKER reported at Cape Split on June 26, seen by Fulton Lavender and Jim Taylor. These Woodpeckers have nested at (very near to in the woods) the Graves' estate in Hebron, and still are there, a source of considerable amusement to the family.



DAC saw a GREAT CRESTED FLYCATCHER at Waverley May 26, and another of this species an hour later on the Frog Pond Nature Trail in Halifax; no doubt that at that distance they were two different birds. JT located a nest of the LEAST FLYCATCHER, with two young, July 16 at Port Howe, MacDonald's Beach, Cumb.Co.. Young OLIVE-SIDED FLYCATCHERS were noted (giving their feeding call) in a wooded area near Belleville, Yar.Co., Aug.3, by C.R. K. Allen. JT also noted 3 nests of the TREE SWALLOW (out of 5 set this year) July 16 at Port Howe; Tree Swallows were very noisy in the nest box at Lr.Eel Brook by July 1, left on the 11th.(PRD). At Port Howe there was also a colony (approx. 25 nests) of the BANK SWALLOW,(JT). A stray PURPLE MARTIN was seen in Hants County May 28, another at Cherry Hill June 5, both sightings by JSC.

The nest of a BLUE JAY containing 3 young was noted at Courtney Road, Dartmouth, July 1 by JT. GRAY JAYS, 2 parents and 2 young were seen at Green Bay June 20 (JSC); a family of 5 (3 young) was discovered July 1 in the woods near Belleville by CRKA, and another family of 4-5, at least 3 young, along the Talbot Road July 31 by the same observer. A WHITE-BREASTED NUTHATCH nested this year in one compartment of a 4-section bird house at Paradise, one young bird seen the middle of June (Jean Morse). Chris Naugler has again come up with a prize: two WINTER WRENS (nearly a lost species of late years) near Bridgewater, "heard singing nightly since May 22, often past 2 a.m.".

FLL reports a NORTHERN MOCKINGBIRD June 6 at Lahey Road, Dartmouth. Two GRAY CATBIRDS appeared a week early this year at Lr.Eel Brook (#170), and three weeks later a small tailless Catbird was observed with one parent out investigating the woodpile. (PRD, June 3). Young AMERICAN ROBINS were out with parents the week before, June 25, and later, July 24, 2-3 young were being fed on the lawn (PRD). An amusing story has come from Margaret Whitehead (Mrs. W.E.), who noticed a Robin collecting white feathers while nest-building--"a Redstart saw the feathers and took them to a nest she was building in an apple tree nearby. The Robin waited a few days and then brought the feathers back and completed her nest. I was sorry to see that the Redstart left." (I knew that Tree Swallows hunt for white feathers to use in nest-building, but did not know that other birds also coveted them. I wonder why? Ed. note).

Two nests of the HERMIT THRUSH (very abundant this year) were found on the floor of a woods road near East Quinan, Yar. Co. by CRKA: the first, seen June 10 contained 4 eggs (bright blue-green), and the second, seen July 21, contained 3-4 newly hatched young, covered with fine hair, no feathers yet--probably a second brood. The two nests were about  $\frac{1}{2}$ Km apart. FLL reports a GRAY-CHEEKED THRUSH heard singing June 8 at 18 Lahey Road, Dartmouth. JT found a VEERY'S nest with 4 young, June 19 at Port Howe. F.W. Dobson noted the GOLDEN-CROWNED KINGLET nesting in a tall spruce at Petite Riviere, the young out around the first of July.

The RED-EYED VIREO, nesting at Lr.Eel Brook interrupted its continuous singing to give an alarm call whenever approached June 30 for about a week, presumably as a warning to newly fledged birds. We have received no specific data on the WOOD WARBLERS, but considering the numbers which arrived here in May we should soon be seeing good-sized flocks of Confusing Fall types. Here at Lr.Eel Brook in the woods beside #170, both sight and sound indicate that the BLACK-AND-WHITE, YELLOW, NORTHERN PARULA, BLACK-THROATED GREEN, CHESTNUT-SIDED and COMMON YELLOWTHROAT nested, but warblers are more discreet as a rule with their young than many of the larger birds. It is probably a matter of appropriate food also, earthworms for example being on the large side for a warbler fledgeling. FLL and JT have sent in some interesting numbers of warblers seen at Cape Split June 26: TENNESSEE WARBLER, 30 pairs, BLACK-THROATED BLUE 20 pairs, BLACK-THROATED GREEN 150 pairs, BLACKBURNIAN 50 pairs, and MOURNING WARBLER 8 pairs.

One nest of the REDWINGED BLACKBIRD is reported for July 9 at Port Howe, Cumb.Co. by Jim Taylor; two pairs of this species were also seen from May 7 on at Glenwood, in their usual marsh at the Dyke (PRD). An adult male NORTHERN ORIOLE was seen May 26 on Rocky Lake Drive in Waverley by DAC; also a pair of these orioles built their nest on a low-hanging branch of an oak tree at Gavelton, Yar.Co., where Veralyn Rogers later (in July) watched both the male and the female feeding the young. The only report of the RUSTY BLACKBIRD is of a family (5-6) seen June 26 in a remote fishing spot near Crousetown (JSC). One only SCARLET TANAGER report has come in: 1, very bright male July 4 at Ellenwood Camp Ground, Yar.Co., seen by Arthur Porter.

Among the other sightings Jim Taylor reports from Port Howe, MacDonald's Beach, Cumb.Co. is a nest of the ROSE-BREADED GROS-BEAK July 16. Margaret Whitehead writes: An EVENING GROSBEAK was feeding two young in an English hawthorne tree at the top of our garden near a wood--I felt sure there was a third young but couldn't see it for leaves. My husband was always certain the Evening Grosbeaks nested near us but could never find a nest. I know how excited he would have been to see the young, and he certainly would have reported them to you." Many thanks to Mrs. W.E.Whitehead for this very welcome record. News of the PINE SISKIN is of a flock at Truro seen July 25, "roughly 100 birds flying through the elms and maple trees and landing on the lawn", watched by Pat Caldwell. One more nest found at Port Howe (as above) by JT June 17 was of the AMERICAN GOLDFINCH, nest containing four eggs.

An adult DARK-EYED JUNCO re-appeared at the feeder area here at #170 Lr.Eel Brook July 20, accompanied by 3 fully-grown young, still being fed occasionally by the adult. This was probably a second brood. Possibly also was the SONG SPARROW'S nest with 4 eggs, June 2 at HartlenPoint, Hfx.Co., found by JT, although this may just have been a late one.

----- (24 hours late, and for no one else would I do it)

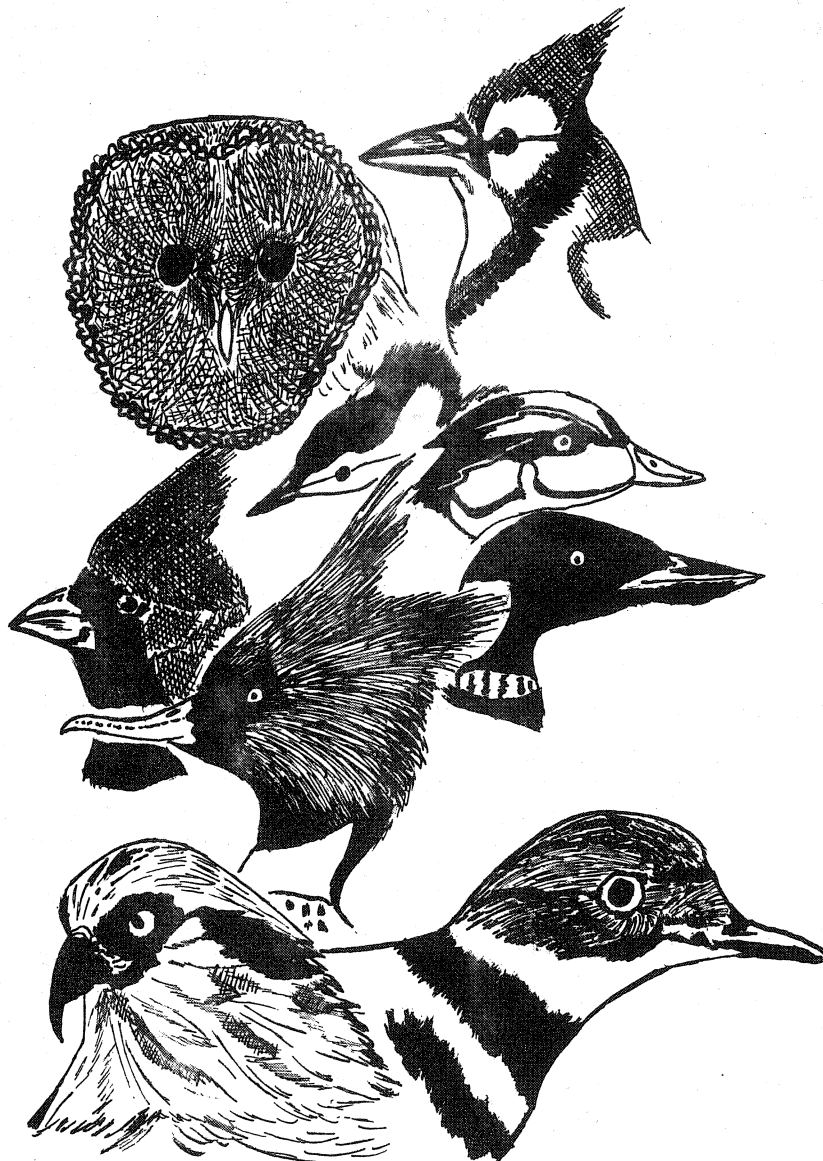
Observations by Bernard L. Forsythe

- Sharp-shinned Hawk: a nest with 4 feathered young July 16, near Black River Lake, Kings County.
- Chimney Swift: nest with 1 egg plus 2 newly hatched young (same place as above) nest in a long dead hollow stump in the lake--inside wall 10' up from the water. June 26.
- Belted Kingfisher: nest at Lumsdon, Kings Co. Several pin-feathered young, June 15--in the nest tunnel.
- Yellow-bellied Sapsucker: male feeding several young in a cavity 15' up in a live poplar, Newtonville, June 13.
- Eastern Phoebe: 3 nests, (1) under White Rock bridge, robbed in late May; (2) Lumsdon Pond fledged 5 young mid-July. (3) Kentville Research Sta., 5 eggs May 27, successful.
- Eastern Wood Pewee: nest with 3 eggs June 29, Wolfville Ridge.
- Blue Jay: nest with 4 pinfeathered young June 13, Newtonville--nest next to trunk of a medium-sized fir 13' from ground.
- Hermit Thrush: late nest with 3 eggs, July 23, near Black River Lake.
- Cedar Waxwing: nest with 5 eggs, July 2, Black River.
- Black-and-White Warbler: nest with 4 eggs June 12, Wolfville Ridge.
- Magnolia Warbler: 2 nests. (1) 4 eggs plus 1 Cowbird egg June 23, the other, June 20 just held 4 eggs, both nests at Black River.
- Black-throated Blue Warbler: a nest with 2 newly hatched young plus 1 Cowbird young plus 1 Cowbird egg, June 15 at Black River. In late June 1 warbler young plus 1 Cowbird young fledged from this nest.
- Blackburnian Warbler: nest with 2 eggs plus 1 Cowbird egg June 20. Nest 5' out on a branch of a white spruce 25' up.
- Northern Waterthrush: nest with 4 eggs, June 6, Black River. Nest in a cavity, 10" over water in the upturned roots of a live white spruce, mature mixed woods.
- Common Yellowthroat: nest with 4 eggs, June 12, Black River Lake.
- American Redstart: nest with 4 eggs June 12, Black River Lake. Nest 5' up in a fir sapling in a small stand of young fir trees. Redstarts usually nest in deciduous trees or bushes. First nest I ever found totally fastened to a conifer.
- Rose-breasted Grosbeak: nest with 4 eggs, June 28, Wolfville ridge Behind my house, 20' up in a wire birch. July 13 a raven took the young from this nest, in spite of all the parent birds could do.
- Brown-headed Cowbird: numbers up from last summer in my nesting area. Found their eggs in 10 nests: Red-eyed Vireo, Yellow Warbler, Cowbird, Black-throated Blue Warbler, Blackburnian, Magnolia, Redstart, White-throated and Song Sparrow.

Contributors to the above report are as follows:

Charles R.K. Allen, S. Boates, Pat Caldwell, Margaret E. Churchill, David A. Currie, J. Shirley and John S. Cohrs, Ted C. D'Eon, P.R. Dobson, Sylvia J. Fullerton, June Graves, Barbara Hinds, Roy John, Nora Killen, Ian Kirkham, Fulton L. Lavender, Anthony R. Lock, P.R. MacDonald, Jean and Bill Morse, Chris Naugler, Arthur Porter, Veralyn Rogers, Sid and Betty June Smith, Edgar P. Spalding, Jim Taylor, Bruce Tufts, Margaret (Mrs.W.E.) Whitehead.

Deadline for reports for January issue is  
November 26



## NOVA SCOTIA CHRISTMAS COUNT CHECKLIST

Common Loon	_____	Dunlin	_____	Golden cr. Kinglet	_____
Red-throated Loon	_____	Sanderling	_____	.....	_____
Red-necked Grebe	_____	.....	_____	Water Pipit	_____
Horned Grebe	_____	.....	_____	Bohemian Waxwing	_____
Great Cormorant	_____	Glaucous Gull	_____	.....	_____
Great Blue Heron	_____	Iceland Gull im.	_____	Northern Shrike	_____
.....	_____	ad. Kumlien's	_____	Starling	_____
Canada Goose	_____	other adults	_____	.....	_____
Mallard	_____	Gt. Black-back G.	_____	Yellow-rumped Warbler	_____
Black Duck	_____	Herring Gull	_____	Palm Warbler	_____
Pintail	_____	Ring-billed Gull	_____	Common Yellowthroat	_____
Green-winged Teal	_____	Bl.-headed Gull	_____	Yellow-breasted Chat	_____
.....	_____	.....	_____	.....	_____
.....	_____	Bl-leg. Kittiwake	_____	.....	_____
Greater Scaup	_____	.....	_____	House Sparrow	_____
Common Goldeneye	_____	.....	_____	Eastern Meadowlark	_____
Bufflehead	_____	Razorbill	_____	Red-wing. Blackbird	_____
Oldsquaw	_____	Common Murre	_____	Northern Oriole	_____
Harlequin Duck	_____	Thick-bill. Murre	_____	Rusty Blackbird	_____
Common Eider	_____	Dovekie	_____	Common Grackle	_____
.....	_____	Black Guillemot	_____	Brown-head Cowbird	_____
White-wing Scoter	_____	.....	_____	.....	_____
Surf Scoter	_____	Rock Dove	_____	.....	_____
Black Scoter	_____	Mourning Dove	_____	Dickcissel	_____
Common Merganser	_____	Gt. Horned Owl	_____	Evening Grosbeak	_____
Red-br. Merganser	_____	Snowy Owl	_____	Purple Finch	_____
.....	_____	Barred Owl	_____	Pine Grosbeak	_____
.....	_____	Short-eared Owl	_____	Common Redpoll	_____
Goshawk	_____	Saw-whet Owl	_____	Pine Siskin	_____
Sharp-shin Hawk	_____	.....	_____	Am. Goldfinch	_____
Red-tailed Hawk	_____	Belted Kingfisher	_____	Red Crossbill	_____
Rough-legged Hawk	_____	Common Flicker	_____	White-wing Crossbill	_____
Bald Eagle, adult	_____	Pileated Woodprk.	_____	.....	_____
imm.	_____	Hairy Woodpecker	_____	Rufous-sid. Towhee	_____
Marsh Hawk	_____	Downy Woodpecker	_____	Savannah Sparrow	_____
Merlin	_____	Bl. back 3-toed W.	_____	"Ipswich"	_____
American Kestrel	_____	.....	_____	Dark-eyed Junco	_____
.....	_____	Horned Lark	_____	Tree Sparrow	_____
Spruce Grouse	_____	Gray Jay	_____	.....	_____
Ruffed Grouse	_____	Blue Jay	_____	.....	_____
Ring-neck Pheasant	_____	Common Raven	_____	White-thr. Sparrow	_____
Gray Partridge	_____	Common Crow	_____	Fox Sparrow	_____
Virginia Rail	_____	Bl.-cap. Chickadee	_____	Swamp Sparrow	_____
.....	_____	Boreal Chickadee	_____	Song Sparrow	_____
Killdeer	_____	White-br. Nuthatch	_____	.....	_____
Black-bell Plover	_____	Red-br. Nuthatch	_____	.....	_____
.....	_____	Brown Creeper	_____	Lapland Longspur	_____
.....	_____	.....	_____	.....	_____
Common Snipe	_____	Mockingbird	_____	Snow Bunting	_____
Purple Sandpiper	_____	American Robin	_____	.....	_____

No. of Species

No. of Individuals

## NOVA SCOTIA BIRD SOCIETY - CHRISTMAS COUNT REPORT FORM

Name of Count \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Time \_\_\_\_\_ am to \_\_\_\_\_ pm Base point \_\_\_\_\_  
 (centre point of 15-mile circle)  
 Description of count area \_\_\_\_\_

General observing conditions throughout the day. (Draw a line through inappropriate words).

AM - Clear Mostly Clear Partly Cloudy Mostly Cloudy  
 Overcast Fog Intermittent Light Moderate  
 Heavy Rain Sleet Snow/Rain Freezing Rain Hail Snow  
 PM - Clear Mostly Clear Partly Cloudy Mostly Cloudy  
 Overcast Fog Intermittent Light Moderate  
 Heavy Rain Sleet Snow/Rain Freezing Rain Hail Snow

Wind \_\_\_\_\_ Temperature \_\_\_\_\_ F. Fresh water frozen? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number of observers \_\_\_\_\_ of parties \_\_\_\_\_ of feeding stations \_\_\_\_\_  
 Total party hours \_\_\_\_\_, (on foot \_\_\_\_\_, by car \_\_\_\_\_, other..... \_\_\_\_\_)  
 Total party miles \_\_\_\_\_, (on foot \_\_\_\_\_, by car \_\_\_\_\_, other..... \_\_\_\_\_)

Observers' names in alphabetical order:

1. _____	11. _____	21. _____
2. _____	12. _____	22. _____
3. _____	13. _____	23. _____
4. _____	14. _____	24. _____
5. _____	15. _____	25. _____
6. _____	16. _____	26. _____
7. _____	17. _____	27. _____
8. _____	18. _____	28. _____
9. _____	19. _____	29. _____
10. _____	20. _____	30. _____

Name and address of compiler: \_\_\_\_\_

Please attach a copy of the Checklist, indicating totals for the count as well as details on all unusual observations and send, before January 15,

to: ~~R. Anderson, 90 Victoria Road, Dartmouth, N.S. B3A 1V1~~

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