

THE NOVA SCOTIA BIRD SOCIETY 1955 – 2019



AN ANNOTATED FINDING AID TO ITS ORIGIN, ORGANIZATION, AND ACTIVITIES BASED ON THE SOCIETY'S PUBLICATIONS

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In fair weather or foul – the Nova Scotia Bird Society carries on



During the Halifax East Christmas Census of December 1967, in rain that continued all day, Eric Mills (left) and Ian McLaren wonder if they could be doing something else

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What this is all about

The Nova Scotia Bird Society came into existence formally on 26 January 1955 as a result of the efforts of a small group – C.R.K. Allen, H.P. Moffatt, Forbes Thrasher, Willett Mills, and Harrison F. Lewis, joined by Robie Tufts as the first President. Since that first meeting of the Society, held in the Nova Scotia Museum, which was then located in the Nova Scotia Technical College building on Spring Garden Road in Halifax, the Society has been at the core of birding in Nova Scotia, and has contributed an enormous amount to knowledge of the avifauna of north-eastern North America.

The publications of the Nova Scotia Bird Society, going back to the Society's first appearance in the *Newsletter of the Nova Scotia Museum of Science* and its first *Editor's Newsletter*, are important historical resources in tracing out the development of the Society and of the expansion of birding in all its aspects in Nova Scotia. In what follows, I have presented references to many aspects of the Society's history, including its origin, development, activities of all kinds, and participants, making it possible to find one's way into the printed record relatively easily to get more information.

What this annotated catalogue does not do – and was not intended to do – is to give much more than what the Society's publications contain about the topics mentioned above: origin, development, range and locations of activities, and the participants. Real details of the development of the Society are found in its minute books and in the bird records that its activities gave rise to. At this time, the minute books are an untapped resource. In addition, I have not included more than a few of the many contributions to field ornithology that have been at the core of the Society's activities for the past sixty years. These are certainly worth cataloguing and interpreting, but that is a task for another time and probably another historian.

There are many gaps, particularly in the biographical section. In addition, unless there is something significantly new, I have not included much from the annual President's Reports, financial and membership reports, and the like, that are included in the Society's publications as outcomes of each Annual General Meeting. These are easily available in issues of *Nova Scotia Birds* or its predecessors.

Please let me know of what I have missed or misinterpreted. And I would be especially glad to have biographical information that has been missed or that was not available in the printed record or from my memory.

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My thanks are due to all the people active through the years in the Nova Scotia Bird Society. This compilation shows what an interesting, varied and busy group they were. Sylvia Fullerton and the late Chris Helleiner read through late drafts, contributing information and good ideas. I am grateful too for David Currie's enthusiasm for this project and his example in the revitalization of the Nova Scotia Bird Society during his tenure as President 2012-2019, also for his reading of a final draft of this revision. My thanks also to Alix d'Entremont, who carefully proofread the biographical section.

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Abbreviations in the text

NSM = Nova Scotia Museum of Science Newsletter (1955-1962) and Nova Scotia Museum Newsletter (1962 -)

NSBSN = Nova Scotia Bird Society (Editor's) Newsletter (from 25 March 1959 to 1980. Began publication in magazine format in 1964)

FF = Nova Scotia Bird Society Fall News Bulletin, later the *Fall Flyer* (beginning September 1976, ending in 1997)

CE = Nova Scotia Bird Society Newsletter. A Commemorative Edition Celebrating the Twenty Fifth Anniversary of the Society 1955 – 1980 (published in Spring 1980)

NSB = Nova Scotia Birds (from 1981 onward; 4 issues/year beginning in 1998)

NSBSE = Nova Scotia Birds 50th Anniversary Special Edition, 2005

Nova Scotia Bird Society – Organization*

*The *Commemorative Edition* of *NSB* (1980) and especially Phyllis Dobson's survey of the first 25 years of the NSBS (see below) are indispensable here, as are Cohrs 1993, d'Entremont 2005, Lewis 1955, 1961 and the *NSB 50th Anniversary Special Edition* of 2005.

Formation of the NSBS

*See especially Lewis 1955, Dobson 1980 and other asterisked references.

Anon. 1957. Annual Meeting of the Nova Scotia Bird Society. *NSM* 2 (2): 22 (Includes agreement to incorporate the Society under the Societies Act of Nova Scotia, which enabled the Society to own or control property for sanctuaries. New officers elected on 25 October 1957: C.R.K. Allen (President – succeeding Robie Tufts), Harrison F. Lewis (Vice-President), T.F.T. Morland (Secretary-Treasurer), L.B. Macpherson (Editor), R.W. Tufts (Past-President), plus R.A. Kanigsberg, J.A. McCarter and Willett J. Mills)

Anon. 1991. Charter Members of our society. *NSB* 33 (1): 44, photograph (Charter members attending the 1990 AGM by special invitation: Betty Morrow, Wesley Topple, Betty Topple, Ethel Crathorne, Ward Hemeon, Phyllis Hemeon, Jim Morrow, Nellie Snyder, Frank Rudolf. For Charter Members unable to attend, see 1991, *NSB* 33 (1): 64)

*Cohrs, J.S. 1993. The beginning *NSB* 35 (3): 37-45 (Recollections of the early days of the NSBS by Ethel Crathorne, Roswell and Connie Gallagher, Ward and Phyllis Hemeon, Margaret Kenny, Jim Morrow, and Nellie Snyder. A wealth of information about the first few years of the Society, with photographs)

Cohrs, J.S. 1995. A photograph of quality birders. *NSB* 37 (1): 35, photograph (“Two Past Presidents, two founding members and three recipients of the Puffin of the Year Award – a photograph of Eric Cooke, Nellie Snyder and Charlie Allen)

Cooke, E. 1975. Willett Mills: 1974 Puffin of the Year Award. *NSBSN* 17 (1): 62-63 (Summarizes the founding of the NSBS and its early history)

*d’Entremont, G. 2005. Highlights from fifty years of Nova Scotia birding. *NSBSE* : 2-6, photographs (Very useful chronological list of highlights, activities, and accomplishments, illustrated)

*Dobson, P.R. 1980. Nova Scotia Bird Society. The first twenty-five years. *CE*: 2-4

*Lewis, H.F. 1955. Organization of the Nova Scotia Bird Society. *NSM* 1 (1): 4-5 (First meeting 26 January 1955 in Halifax with Executive Robie Tufts (President), C.R.K. Allen (Vice-President), Harrison F. Lewis (editor), Willett J. Mills (Secretary-Treasurer), and additional members F.A. Lane, D.K. Crowdis and the Rev. Calder Fraser. Membership was \$1/year. Initial aims were to study the spring migration of four common species. Outlines the results of the Christmas Counts between 27 December 1954 and 2 January 1955. The Society distributed E.C. Allen’s key to common species to members, but recognized the importance of the Peterson field guide)

*Lewis, H.F. 1961. Address of the President. Annual Meeting, Halifax, N.S. October 20, 1961. *NSBSN* 3 (3): 1-3 (On p. 1 suggests that the Society should be working toward publication of a magazine, also field check-list cards, and increasing knowledge of “remote” parts of the province such as the Cape Breton plateau and islands like Seal Island and others. This address is worth reading as a blueprint for what the NSBS became)

Executive / Board of Directors

* For lists of the officers through 2005, see Anon. 1980 and Anon. 2005

*Anon. 1980. Presidents and Vice Presidents from 1955-1980. *C.E.*: 32 (As printed, the list has some errors. These were corrected in an insert distributed separately)

*Anon. 2005. Presidents and Vice Presidents of the Nova Scotia Bird Society from 1955-2005. *NSBSE*: 21

Anon. 1987. Happy New Year from your 1986-1987 Executive. *NSB* 29 (1): 1 (Photograph of the Executive, including Bill Caudle (Past President), Don MacNeill (Secretary), Phyllis Bryson (Director), Carin Somers (Director), Ken Gregoire (Director), Shirley Cohrs (Editor), Sandra Myers (Treasurer), Joyce Purchase (Membership Secretary), and Bob Dickie (President))

Anon. 1988. Happy New Year from your 1987-1988 Executive. *NSB* 30: 1 (Photograph of the Executive, including Bob Dickie (past President), Carin Somers (Director), Joyce

Purchase (Membership), Sandra Myers (Vice President), David Currie (Director), Richard Stern (President), Don MacNeill (Treasurer, Shirley Cohrs (Editor), Ken Gregoire (Director))

Anon. 1990. Happy New Year from your 1989-1990 Executive. *NSB* 32 (1): 1, photograph (Photograph of the Executive, including Carin Somers (Vice President), Don MacNeill (Treasurer). Richard Stern (Past President), Blake Maybank (Director), Joyce Purchase (President), Phyllis Bryson (Secretary), Shirley Cohrs (Editor), Clarence Stevens (Director), Carol McNeill (Membership Secretary))

Anon. 1991. Happy New Year from your 1990-1991 Executive. *NSB* 33 (1): 1, photograph (Photograph of the Executive, including Bob Dickie (President), Shirley Cohrs (Editor), Bev Sarty (Director), Joyce Purchase (Vice President), Phyllis Bryson (Secretary), Carol MacNeill (Membership Secretary). Marion Allsebrook (Director), Don MacNeill (Treasurer))

Anon. 1992. Happy New Year from your 1991-1992 Executive. *NSB* 34 (1): 1, photograph (Marion Allsebrook, Carol MacNeill, Joyce Purchase, Lou Coutinho, Paul Duval, Shirley Cohrs, Don MacNeill, Bev Sarty, Bob Dickie)

Anon. 1993. Happy New Year from your 1992-1993 Executive. *NSB* 35 (1): 1, photograph (Jim Taylor, Bob Dickie, Janos Kovacs, Bernice Moores, Carol MacNeill, Don MacNeill, Bill Caudle, Lou Coutinho)

Anon. 1994. Happy New Year from your 1993-1994 Executive. *NSB* 36 (1): 1, photograph (Louis Coutinho, Bernice Moores, Christine Ross, Lisë Cohrs, Shirley Cohrs, Bob Dickie, Carol MacNeill, Bill Caudle, Jim Taylor)

Anon. 1993. 20 Years ago. N.S.B.S. in 1972-73. *NSB* 35 (2): 38 (Christmas Counts, field trips, AGM and other activities – plus a wry assessment of “profit and loss” in bird feeding, probably by Phyllis Dobson)

Anon. 1995. Notice of motion: A birdwatcher’s code of ethics. *FF* 1995: 2 (Proposed by Bill Caudle, seconded by Chris Field at the AGM in October 1995. “General guidelines for good birding behaviour – A combination of good sense and courtesy”)

Anon. 1995. Happy New Year from your 1994-1995 Executive. *NSB* 37 (1): 1, photograph (Bill Caudle (Treasurer), Christine Ross (Membership), Lisë Cohrs (President), Giselle D’Entremont (Director), Bob Dickie (Past President), Shirley Cohrs (Editor), Chris Field (Vice President), Lorne Tyler (Director), Inez Roberts (Director))

Anon. 1996. Happy New Year! from your 1995-1996 executive. *NSB* 38 (1): 1, photograph (Bob Dickie (Past President), Chris Field (Vice President), Doug Roy, (Director), Wendie Tay (Secretary), Shirley Cohrs (Editor), Lise Cohrs (President), Gisele d’Entremont (Director), Bill Caudle (Treasurer))

- Anon. 1997. Your 1996-1997 Executive. *NSB* 39 1: 31, photograph
- Anon. 1998. Your 1997-98 Executive. *NSB* 40 (1): 64, photograph
- Anon. 2000. NSBS Executive for 2000-01. *NSB* 42 (1): 42, photograph
- Anon. 2001. NSBS 2001 Executive. *NSB* 43 (1): 45, photograph
- Anon. 2002. NSBS Executive – 2002. *NSB* 44 (1): 43, photograph
- Anon. 2003. NSBS Executive – 2003. *NSB* 44 (1): 36, photograph
- Anon. 2004. NSBS Executive – 2004. *NSB* 46 (1): 42, photograph
- Anon. 2005. NSBS Executive 2004-2005. *NSB* 47 (1): 4, photograph
- Anon. 2006. NSBS Executive – 2006. *NSB* 48 (1): 5, photograph
- Anon. 2007. NSBS Executive 2006-2007. *NSB* 49 (1): 36, photograph
- Anon. 2008. NSBS Executive 2007-2008. *NSB* 50 (1): 5, photograph
- Anon. 2010. NS Bird Society – 2010 executive. *NSB* 52 (1): 3, photograph
- Anon. 2014. The 2013 and 2014 Board of the Nova Scotia Bird Society. *NSB* 56 (1): 4, photograph
- Anon. 2014. Board of Directors, 2014-2015. *NSB* 56 (2): 10, photograph
- Anon. 2015. Members of the Board of the Nova Scotia Bird Society, 2015-2016. *NSB* 58 (1); 8, photograph.
- Anon. 2018. Members of the Nova Scotia Bird Society Board of Directors 2018-2019. *NSB* 61 (1): 8 (David Currie, Gillian Elliott, Ulli Hoeger, Kate Steele, Angie Millard, Tony Millard, Diane LeBlanc, Sylvia Craig,, Alix d’Entremont,, John Kearney, Blaine MacDonald).

The Cape Breton Branch

- Anon. 1966. News from Cape Breton. *NSBSN* 8 (1): 11 (On formation of the Cape Breton Branch of NSBS, beginning December 1965 See also MacLean 1980 below, and Anon. 1981 on its disbanding in 1980 until 2004, when it was re-established)
- Anon. 1967. News from Cape Breton. *NSBSN* 9 (1): 13 (more on formation of the Cape Breton Branch of the NSBS)

Anon. 1968b. Report of activities of the Cape Breton Branch. *NSBSN* 10 (1): 14. (First annual meeting, 27 October 1967)

Anon. 1970. Cape Breton notes. *NSBSN* 12 (1): 21-22. (Membership of the Cape Breton Branch 106 by the end of 1969. Lists field trips and the officers of the CB Branch)

Anon. 1971. Cape Breton news. *NSBSN* 13 (1): 20-21. (Routine activities of the Cape Breton Branch)

Anon. 1981. Cape Breton Branch. *NSB* 23 (2): 31 (Disbanding of the Cape Breton Branch due to decreasing membership and poor attendance at meetings)

Anon. 1988. [Mira area field trip]. *NSB* 30 (1): 39 (A photograph of the field party in April 1987, with all participants identified)

Knapton, R. and D.B. McCorquodale. 2001. Cape Breton Island checklist. *NSB* 43 (3): 11 (Availability of *A Seasonal Checklist of Birds of Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia*)

MacLean, S. 1980. The Cape Breton Branch. *CE*: 13-15 (Began with arrival of the Rev. Ford Alward in Glace Bay in 1964. Includes a photograph of a field party at Homeville in 1978)

MacLean, S. 1980. Of fellowship and field trips. *CE*: 43-44 (on the activities of the Cape Breton Branch in the field, with pictures of field parties at Homeville in 1977, Glace Bay ca. 1975, and Cheticamp in September 1977)

MacLean, S. and W. Neily. 1969. Cape Breton field trips. *NSBSN* 11 (2): 119-126. (Field excursions in 1969 to Louisburg, Marble Mountain, Cheticamp, Cape North, most with photographs of participants; also a list of other trips on CBI and an account, with photograph of a mainland trip to Martinique Beach)

Metcalf, J. 1999. NSBS meeting – Cape Breton. *NSB* 41 (1): 2 (In Sydney on 25 September 1998)

On the mainland

Anon. 1961. [Untitled]. *NSBSN* 3 (4): 1, 5 (Mention of the formation of the Society's first local branch, in Truro, and of the request to form a junior group in Kennetcook. This was endorsed and permitted by an amendment to the constitution approved at the 1962 AGM – see 1962, *NSBSN* 4 (3): 1)

Anon. 1968. Appointment of local representatives. *NSBSN* 10 (1): 16-17. (Local representatives to provide information and oversee production of county lists appointed for all but Antigonish, Hants and Inverness. See also Borkowski 2005)

Anon. 1978. Crests. *FF* 1978: 3 (Apparently the first time crests were created for the Society)

Anon. 1979. Rare bird alert. *FF* 1979: 3 (The Society's telephone-chain rare bird alert was to be reorganized in fall 1979. There seems to be no record of when it started. It was replaced by list-serve alerts in 2002 – see Horn 2003, *NSB* 44 (1): 38).

Anon. 1984. New Conservation and Environment Committee formed. *NSB* 26 (2): 42 (Established in late February 1984, co-chaired by Linda and Peter Payzant)

Anon. 1995. The Southwest Novas. *NSB* 37 (2): 40, pictures (Origin of the “Southwest Birders,” with pictures of the main participants. See also Cooke 1996 and Czapalay 2005)

Anon. 2013. Important agenda item for next Annual General Meeting. *NSB* 55 (1): 4 (Revision of the Society's Constitution to a Memorandum of Association and By-Laws, to be presented for approval at the next AGM)

Borkowski, S.M. 2005. Presidents Corner. *NSB* 47 (1): 34 (Mention of the “new” position of Area Representative. See also Anon. 1968, above)

Borkowski, S. 2008. President's Corner. *NSB* 50 (2): 2 (Mention of the new NSBS membership card, designed and produced by the Membership Secretary, Ulli Hoeger, also a new edition of the Society's field checklist)

Cooke, E. 1996. The Southwest Birders. *NSB* 38 (3): 52 (April 1996 meeting in Barrington Passage. See also Anon. 1995 and Czapalay 2005)

Currie, D.A. 2013. Message from the President, David A. Currie. *NSB* 55 (1): 4 (Notice that a new logo of the NSBS is being designed)

Currie, D.A. 2013. Important agenda item for the next Annual General Meeting. *NSB* 55 (2): 4 (Existing Constitution and By-Laws require amendment to comply with provisions of the Canadian Not-for-Profit Corporations Act and the Societies Act of Nova Scotia. Special resolutions to amend both to be presented at next AGM)

Czapalay, J. 2005. My years with South West Nova Birders. *NSBSE*: 20-21 (Details of the early days of one of the most colourful sub-groups of the Society, centered on Cape Sable Island – see also Anon. 1995)

Dobson, P.R. 1980. Nova Scotia Bird Society. The first twenty-five years. *CE*: 2-12 (An important survey of all the activities of the NSBS, 1955-1980)

Kelly, P. 2012. President's Corner. *NSB* 54 (1): 4-6 (Mention on p.5 of the need for bylaw changes as a result of changes to the Nova Scotia Societies Act)

McLaren, I.A. 1970. President's Report. *NSBSN* 12 (1): 19-20. (Includes a list of the new executive, elected on 10 December 1969)

Mills, E.L. 1971. President's Report to the Nova Scotia Bird Society. *NSBSN* 13 (1): 14-19. (Including the suggestion that the name and aims of the Society be changed. After much discussion and correspondence for several months, the status quo was maintained)

Mills, E.L. 1972. President's Report – 1971. *NSBSN* 14 (1): 57-58 (Outcome of the discussions about changing name and aims of the NSBS. Other items, including establishment of feeders in Point Pleasant Park)

Mills, E.L. 1979. [Letter to Editor on bird collecting]. *NSBSN* 21 (1): 48 (Aimed at bird collecting as usually anachronistic, this letter started a minor fire-storm within the Society and lost the writer some friends. It was answered at length in opposition by Robie Tufts in the following issue, *NSBSN* 21 (2): 96-97, and by John Cohrs in a balanced way in *NSBSN* 21 (3): 161-162)

Southwest Chapter

On the informal grouping, "Southwest Birders," see several items in the preceding section.

Currie, D.A. 2018. President's report. *NSB* 61 (1): 8 (A Southwest Chapter of the NSBS has begun under the direction of John Kearney, meeting monthly in the Yarmouth County Museum and Archives).

Archives

Clark, M.A. 1988. The archives of the Nova Scotia Bird Society. *NSB* 30 (3): 41 (Sorting and organization of the records of the NSBS by Margaret Clark and Ethel Crathorne. The archive began after the 1980 celebration of the 25th anniversary of the NSBS)

The electronic era

Anon. 2000. Computer birding. *NSB* 42 (1): 41 (What it was like only 20 years ago)

Currie, D.A. 2013a. Message from the President, David A. Currie. *NSB* 55 (1): 4 (Notice that back issues of *NSB* are being digitized, current issues are being produced online in colour as well as in print, and the Society's website is being revamped)

Currie, D.A. 2013b. Notes from the President, David A. Currie. *NSB* 55 (4): 4 (The Society's new Facebook page has about 1200 members as of mid 2013).

Currie, D.A. 2018. President's report. *NSB* 61 (1): 8 (The NSBS Facebook page now has more than 12,000 members)

Horn, A. 2003. 2002 President's Report. *NSB* 44 (1): 38 (Telephone rare bird alert cancelled and replaced by an online RBA list-serve organized by Blake Maybank)

McLaren, I.A. 2012. Message from the Acting Editor. *NSB* 54 (4): 3 (Notification that *NSB* will go online beginning with 2013 issues)

McLaren, I.A. 2013. Foreword by the Acting Editor. *NSB* 55 (4): 3 (The advent of eBird reports for seasonal bird summaries, with their advantages and disadvantages)

Payzant, P. 1994. NSBS on the Chebucto Freenet. *NSB* 36 (3): 40 (Information about meetings, other news items, etc. to be available online)

Fiftieth Anniversary

Anon. 2005. NSBS 50th Anniversary tree planting. *NSB* 47 (4): 3, photograph (Commemorative planting of an Indian Pear (*Amelanchier canadensis*) in Point Pleasant Park, Halifax, 16 October 2005, marked by a bronze plaque)

Borkowski, S. 2006. President's Report – 2005. *NSB* 48 (2): 35-37 (Many activities centering on the Society's 50th anniversary)

d'Entremont, G. 2005. Highlights from fifty years of Nova Scotia birding. *NSBSE* : 2-6, photographs (Very useful chronological list of highlights, activities, accomplishments; illustrated)

Nova Scotia Bird Society. 2005. *Nova Scotia Birds 50th Anniversary Special Edition*. 24 pp., photographs

O'Brien, J. 2005. NSBS 50th Anniversary launch. *NSBSE*: 24, photographs (Documents a meeting of the NSBS on 27 January 2005 to begin its 50th anniversary celebrations)

Finances

MacNeill, D. 1993. Finances of the Society. *NSB* 35 (3): 48

Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund

*On their origin and the properties themselves, see Allen 1980 and Cohrs 1988/2007, also a special issue of *NSB* (Cohrs 1988, ed.)

Allen, C.R.K. 1957. Editorial. *NSM* 2 (2): 15 (Mention of the incoming executive's tasks to acquire seabird nesting islands (the Eastern Shore Sanctuary) and promote the formation of local groups)

*Allen, C.R.K. 1980. The history of the Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund. *CE* : 25-27 (Reprinted in 1988, *NSB* 30 (2): 2-4. Came into formal existence in March 1969 with

chairman C.R.K. Allen, treasurer W.J. Mills, and remaining trustee L.B. Macpherson. Details of the early acquisitions by the SSTF)

Anon. 1968. Nova Scotia Bird Society Trust Fund. *NSBSN* 10 (2): 67. (Origin of the Nova Scotia Bird Society Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund in early 1968, with trustees C.R.K. Allen, L.B. Macpherson and Willett J. Mills)

Anon. 1974. Bird Society News. *NSBSN* 16 (1): 44-49 (Mention on p. 49 of the transfer of Outer Bald Island to the Society from the Nature Conservancy of Canada, which had acquired it from Russell Arundel in 1973)

Anon. 1975. Principality of Outer Baldonia. *NSBSN* 16 (3): 153-154 (Background on the Bald Tusket Islands acquired by the NSBS in 1974, including Russell Arundel's Principality. See also Cooke 1991)

Anon. 1991. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund. *NSB* 33 (2): 49 (includes a list of donors in 1990-91 and a picture of a new enclosure at the Mason's Point Raptor Rehabilitation Centre in summer 1990)

Anon. 1988. [Directors of the Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund]. *NSB* 30 (2): 1 (1988 Directors: Peter Payzant, Bob Dickie, Shirley Cohrs (Chairman), Milton Gregg, Don Purchase, Dave Currie)

Anon. 1988. Youth field trip. *NSB* 30 (2): 20 (Run for six years, involving a trip to Crescent Beach with the honours biology class from Halifax West High School)

Anon. 1989. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund. *NSB* 31 (1): 57 (Photograph shows a sign that gave information on Indian Island being erected in Green Bay, Lunenburg County, by Jack McIntosh and John Cohrs)

Anon. 1991. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund. Youth field trip, September, 1990. Crescent Beach, Lunenburg County. *NSB* 33 (2): 35, photographs (Group photos of leaders – Eric Cooke, Milton Gregg, Bill Caudle, Shirley and John Cohrs)

Anon. 1992. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund Directors 1991-1992. *NSB* 34 (2): 49 (Milton Gregg, Dave Currie, Bob Dickie, Shirley Cohrs, Eric Cooke, Ken Gregoire, Alan Covert)

Anon. 1993. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund. Directors 1992-1993. *NSB* 35 (2): 38, photograph (Dave Currie (Treasurer), Eric Cooke (Director), Alan Covert (Secretary), Shirley Cohrs (Director), Ken Gregoire (Chairman))

Anon. 1994. Directors of the Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund. *NSB* 36 (1): 4 (Eric Cooke, Ken Gregoire, Shirley Cohrs, Dave Currie)

Anon.1995. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund. *NSB* 37 (3): 60, photographs (Photographs of the annual Youth Field Trip to Crescent Beach, 1994)

Anon. 1995. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund Directors 1994-1995. *NSB* 37 (1): 71 (Eric Cooke, David Currie, Shirley Cohrs, Ken Gregoire)

Anon. 1996. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund 1995-1996 Directors. *NSB* 38 (1): 64, photograph (Eric Cooke, Dave Currie (Treasurer), Shirley Cohrs, Ken Gregoire (Chairman) similar photograph in 1997, *NSB* 39 (1): 31)

Anon. 1998. [SSTF Directors]. *NSB* 40 (1): 75 (Ken Gregoire, Shirley Cohrs, Peter Bell, Dave Currie)

Anon. 2016. NSBS Sanctuary Trust Fund Report. *NSB* 59 (1): 4-5 (Final report after the transfer of NSBS sanctuaries to the Nova Scotia Nature Trust).

Anon. 2017. President's Report. *NSB* 60 (1): 7 (Sanctuary Trust Fund charitable status transferred to the Nova Scotia Bird Society).

Borkowski, S. 2007. Special Resolution of the Nova Scotia Bird Society. *NSB* 49 (3): 3 (Nova Scotia Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund, created in 1968, became the Nova Scotia Bird Society Sanctuary Trust, as a standing committee of the Society. Includes other details of the composition and activities of the Trust)

Borkowski, S. 2007. President's Corner. *NSB* 49 (4): 2-4 (Hertford Island, in the Bird Islands, Victoria County to become part of the NS Department of Natural Resources' Bird Islands Wildlife Management Area; text of the agreement is included)

Caudle, W.G. 1983. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund. *NSB* 25 (1): 65 (In the minutes of the 1982 AGM reports that the purchase of Peters Island has been completed)

Clough, G. 1964. A spring visit to the Eastern Shore Bird Sanctuary. *NSM* 4 (1): 3-11, photographs (A visit to the Halibut Islands by Clough, then a biologist at Dalhousie University, and his wife, 23-25 May 1962. Details of habitats and of birds, especially Common Eiders)

*Cohrs, J.S. et al. 1988. Our properties. *NSB* 30(2): 5-18 (Spencer's Island, Kelsey property at Port Joli, Kemptville, Tusket Group, Hertford Island, Peter's [sic] Island, Indian Island – reprinted in 2007, *NSB* 49 (3): 4-9)

Cohrs, J.S. 1988. Report of the Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund. *NSB* 30 (1): 73-74 (Update to 1987, with a financial statement)

*Cohrs, J.S. (editor). 1988. *Special Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund Issue*. *NSB* 30 (2)

Cohrs, J.S. 1989. Annual report of the Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund. *NSB* 31 (1): 71-72 (A very wide range of activities in 1988)

Cohrs, J.S. 1991. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund Directors. *NSB* 33 (1): 49, photograph (Peter Payzant (Director), Don Purchase (Secretary), Ken Gregoire (Director), Shirley Cohrs (Chairman), Dave Currie (Treasurer), Milton Gregg (Director), Bob Dickie (Director). Followed by the report for 1989-1990 on pp. 49-50)

Cohrs, J.S. 2005. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund (SSTF) properties. Indian Island, Lunenburg County, NS. *NSB* 47 (3): 5, photograph (Purchased by the SSTF in 1980. Mention of the breeding species and few changes since 1980)

Cooke, E. 1980. The Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund. Report to the Annual General Meeting – December 1, 1979. *NSBSN* 22 (1): 80 (Considerable attention to the Tusket Islands)

Cooke, E. 1991. The Principality of Outer Baldonia. *NSB* 33 (2): 45- 47 (The story of one of the NSBS's Tusket Islands. See also Anon. 1975 above)

Currie, D. 2016. President's report. *NSB* 58 (2): 3, photograph. (Documents a field trip on July 16, 2016 sponsored by the Nova Scotia Nature Trust to the Bird Islands, Victoria County, marking the transfer of NSBS sanctuaries to the Nova Scotia Nature Trust).

Dobson, P.R. 1980. Nova Scotia Bird Society. The first twenty-five years. *CE*: 7, 9 (The SSTF got underway through the efforts of W.J. Mills and R.A. Kanigsberg and required incorporation of the Society in 1957. Early members of the board of the SSTF were C.R.K. Allen, Eric Cooke, B.K. Doane, L.B. Macpherson, and W.J. Mills)

Gregoire, K. 1993. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund report 1991-1992 (With considerable mention of the tern colony at Peters Island, off Brier Island)

Gregoire, K. 1995. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund Report. *NSB* 37 (1): 67 (In 1994, considerable attention to terns in Mahone Bay and on Peters Island as well as other long-established projects)

Gregoire, K. 1995. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund. Terns – 1994. *NSB* 37 (3): 47-49, photographs (1994 activities concentrated on Peters Island (off Brier Island), Grassy Island (near Big Tancook, Lunenburg County), and Westhaver Island (at the mouth of Mahone Bay, Lunenburg County), involving either gull control or the placing of nesting shelters)

Gregoire, K. 1996. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund report. *NSB* 38 (1): 70

Gregoire, K. 1999. 1998 Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund report. *NSB* 41 (1): 35 (Mentions a widespread failure of tern recruitment in several areas. Aerial surveys of many of the Society's properties)

Gregoire, K. 2000. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund. Annual Report 1999. *NSB* 42 (1): 44 (Reports on the decision to reduce real estate holdings, especially Port Joli and Peters Island. Thanked the Premier of NS for Special Places legislation)

Gregoire, K. 2001. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund Annual Report 2000. *NSB* 43 (2): 32 (Divestment of Port Joli property and control of Hertford Island turned over to NS Department of Natural Resources. Mentions status of terns and eiders)

Gregoire, K. 2002. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund 2001 Annual Report. *NSB* 44 (1): 42 (Successful breeding years on Hertford and Indian Islands. Contributions to the Cape Sable IBA project and to other projects)

Lewis, H.F. (?). 1960. Address by the President, November 30, 1960, to the Annual Meeting of the Nova Scotia Bird Society. *NSBSN* 2: 1-2 (On p. 2 mentions acquisition of the NSBS's Eastern Shore Bird Sanctuary at the suggestion of R.A. Kanigsberg)

McDonald, B. 2008. Annual Report of the Nova Scotia Bird Society Sanctuary Trust 23 October 2008. *NSB* 50 (4): 31-32 (First report since 2007; lists a new roster of Sanctuary Trust board members. Lists properties. Designation of Hertford Island as part of a provincial Wildlife Management Area about to be announced)

McDonald, B. 2011. Appendix 2 – Annual Report of the Nova Scotia Bird Society Sanctuary Trust. *NSB* 53 (4): 10-11 (Gives an update on the status of some of the Society's properties, three of which became tax-exempt in 2010. Notes a contribution in 2011 to the Cobequid Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre to help support construction of a large flight enclosure for raptors)

McDonald, B. 2014. Appendix 3. Nova Scotia Bird Society Sanctuary Trust: 2014 Annual Report. *NSB* 57 (1): 7-9 (Includes information on the first steps in the process of transferring NSBS sanctuary properties to the Nova Scotia Nature Trust)

McDonald, B. 2015. Nova Scotia Bird Sanctuary Trust – Annual Report (2014-15). *NSB* 58 (1): 3-4 (further information on the transfer of NSBS properties to the Nova Scotia Nature Trust – see also Paterson 2015)

Mills, W.J. 1971. The Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund. *NSBSN* 13 (3): 147-148. (Acquisition of Hertford Island in the Bird Islands, Victoria County, and three of the Bald Islands in the Tusket group, Yarmouth County. The Society also leased from the Province several islands in eastern Halifax County)

Paterson, J. 2015. Status of the Nova Scotia Bird Society properties donated to the Nova Scotia Nature Trust. *NSB* 58 (1): 5 (five properties transferred in March 2014).

Activities of the NSBS (apart from field-work)*

*Many are summarized in P.R. Dobson. 1980. Nova Scotia Bird Society. The first twenty-five years. *CE*: 2-12.

General and miscellaneous

Anon. 1957. More food for birds in Point Pleasant Park. *NSM* 2 (2): 24 (After the destruction of many trees in the park during a gale in December 1956, C.R.K. Allen, R.A. Kanigsberg and W.J. Mills arranged the planning of 275 bird-friendly shrubs and trees)

Anon. 1962. Nova Scotia Bird Society. *NSM* 3 (2): 27 (Mention of the Society's "special studies relating to destruction of birds by spraying of trees and other vegetation with pesticides" and financial support to the Ottawa Field-Naturalists Club to help with publication of *The Canadian Field-Naturalist*."

Anon. 1968. Symposium on Sable Island. *NSBSN* 10 (1): 15. (Symposium on 17 January 1968 sponsored by NSBS and Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Association. Talks on geology, vegetation, wildlife and horses)

Anon. 1972a. A brief presented by the Nova Scotia Bird Society to Man and Resources, Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers, Halifax, N.S., September 26, 1972. *NSBSN* 14 (3): 180-184 (Deals with many issues, including protection of islands (with a list of "islands of interest"), threats to marshlands, and the use of roadside herbicides)

Anon. 1972b. Annual meeting. *NSBSN* 14 (1): 29-30 (Included a talk by Davis W. Finch, at that time Northeastern Regional Editor of *Audubon Field Notes* (now *North American Birds*) and a frequent visitor to NS during the 1970s, on bird identification in the region)

Anon. 1972c. Executive meetings. *NSBSN* 14 (1): 34-39 (A lot of business, including the origin in February 1972 of the NS Museum's grant to the NSBS for the publication of the *Newsletter*)

Anon. 1973. Canadian Nature Federation. *NSBSN* 15 (3): 136-137 (Organized by the NSBS and held in Wolfville, 23-26 August 1973 - see F. Dobson 1972a, below)

Anon. 1975. Nova Scotia Museum exhibit. *NSBSN* 16 (2): 108-109 (An exhibit prepared by the NSBS including bird art, "tools of the trade," and photographs of birding activities, on display in May 1975)

Anon. 1980. 1955-1980. *NSBSN* 22 (1): 51 (Notice of the 25th anniversary of the Society, with a list of lectures to commemorate the event by Eric Mills, Ian McLaren, Martin Edwards, Katherine McKeever and Charlie Allen, plus a series of other events)

Anon. 1980. Founders' Night. November 12, 1980. *FF*, 1980 :1 (A talk by C.R.K. Allen,

followed by a reception, “to honour the Founding Members of NSBS and those Charter Members who have maintained their membership continuously since the Society was incorporated”)

Anon. 1986. Environmental award. *NSBS* 28 (3): 43 (An award from the Environmental Culture Council to the NSBS for the initiation of the Maritimes Breeding Bird Atlas “with special recognition to Peter and Linda Payzant,” presented at Province House on 3 March 1986. Includes a picture of the Payzants during the presentation)

Borkowski, S. 2006. Presidents Report – 2005. *NSB* 48 (2): 35-37 (Many activities centering on the Society’s 50th anniversary)

Clark, M.A. 1979. President’s Report. 1978. Annual General Meeting. *NSBSN* 21 (1): 1-2 (General business, but also mentions her presence representing the Society at the dedication of the Robie W. Tufts Laboratory of Ornithology at Acadia University, Wolfville, on 30 September 1978)

d’Entremont, G. 2001. Presidents Report. *NSB* 43 (1): 43-44 (Mentions grant to support public awareness of Roseate Terns, involvement in conservation plans for Brothers Island and Bird Islands, leadership in Piping Plover guardianship programme)

d’Entremont, G. 2002. 2001 President’s Report. *NSB* 44(1): 41-42 (Responsibility for the Piping Plover Guardianship Program. Approval of NSBS financial support for Cape Sable IBA project)

Dobson, F. 1972a. Minutes of executive meetings. *NSBSN* 14 (2): 108-113 (Many items, including tentative agreement to host the annual meeting of the Canadian Nature Federation at Acadia University in Wolfville in August 1973)

Dobson, F. 1972b. N.S. Bird Society executive meeting. *NSBSN* 14 (3): 178-180 (Includes origin of the Society’s slide collection - see also 1973. *NSBSN* 15 (1): 23)

Dobson, P.R. 1972. [First Society Puffin-of-the Year Award]. *NSBSN* 14 (3): 175-176 (First Puffin of the Year Award, awarded to the Editor herself, Phyllis Dobson, by the President, Eric Cooke, during the President’s Field Day on Brier Island, 3 September 1972 (other recipients up to 1980 listed in P.R. Dobson 1980: 11). The full account of this trip, pp. 174-178, beautifully captures the fun and excitement of these early field trips.)

Dobson, P.R. 1980. Nova Scotia Bird Society. The first twenty-five years. *CE*: 11 (Christmas Bird Censuses were coordinated by the Society from 1955 onward, first under the direction of L.B. Macpherson, then Ross and Mary Anderson 1977-1992. The Breeding Bird Survey was undertaken at the urging of and through the coordination of A.J. Erskine, ca. 1974)

Gregg, M. 1990. September 27 – Bob Kanigsberg Youth Trip. *NSB* 32 (1): 40-41 (At Crescent Beach, Lunenburg County, with lunch in the Green Bay canteen. (Photographs. NSBS participants listed)

Horn, A. 2003. 2002 President's Report. *NSB44* (1): 37-38 (Conservation activities, hosting of 2002 Federation of Nova Scotia Naturalists annual meeting, beginning of online RBA, and revamping of NSBS website in 2001)

Horn, A. 2004. President's Report. *NSB* 46 (1): 30-32 (Many activities in conservation and education)

Keddy, K. 1980. Nova Scotia Museum display – 1980. *NSBSN* 22 (3): 179 (Bi-annual display prepared for the Museum by the NSBS)

Linton, A. 1976. Report on the Spruce Budworm Symposium. *NSBSN* 18 (2): 101-102 (Held 24 January 1976 at Dalhousie University in response to Nova Scotia Forest Industries Ltd.'s request to spray against this forest pest in Cape Breton Island)

Linton, A. 1976. Conservation Committee report. *NSBSN* 18 (3): 162 (A discussion of goals and policies)

Roy, D. 1996. Birds at the Boat Show? *NSB* 38 (3): 54, photograph (The NSBS booth at the Halifax Boat Show. Gained some new members)

Newsletter and Nova Scotia Birds

Anon. 1981. A new name: the Newsletter has become Nova Scotia Birds. *Nova Scotia Birds* 23 (1): 1

Anon. 2018. *NS Birds* editor's report. *NSB* 61 (1): 8. (Mention of changes in format and content under the direction of a new editor, Alix d'Entremont).

Cohrs, John. 1994. The readers speak. *NSB* 36 (1): 40-42 (Responses to a questionnaire about Society-related subjects, including preferred activities, locations of meetings, and the content of *NSB*)

Cohrs, J.S. 1987. Packing party. *NSB* 29 (2): 39-41 (Getting *NSB* ready for mailing, with a gallery of pictures of the action)

Cohrs, J.S. 1987. Red faces. *NSB* 29 (2): 43 (More tortured syntax from the pages of *NSB* – see Dobson 1969)

Cohrs, J.S. (editor). 1988. *Special Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund Issue*. *NSB* 30 (2)

Cohrs, J.S. 1992. The unsung heroes, or, We've come a long way since the addressograph. *NSB* 34 (2): 47 (On changes – or the lack of them – in mailing *NSB*)

Cohrs, J.S. 1995. An imaginary field trip with spell-check help. *NSB* 37 (3): 55 (creative use of the word-processing programme's spell-check function)

Cohrs, J.S. 1997. A fond farewell. *NSB* 39 (3): 39 (On Shirley Cohrs retirement after 22 years as editor of *NSB*. Information on participants in this publication)

Currie, D.A. 2013. Message from the President, David A. Currie. *NSB* 55 (1): 4 (Notice that back issues of *NSB* are being digitized, current issues are being produced online in colour as well as in print in black-and-white, and the Society's website is being revamped)

Currie, D.A. 2017. President's Report. *NSB* 60 (1): 5 (Tribute to retiring *NSB* editor Ian McLaren, mentioning his receipt of the Douglas Pimlott Award of the Nature Canada in 2017, and including a photograph).

d'Entremont, A. 2018. Editor's foreword. *NSB* 60 (2): 4 (Redirection and streamlining of *Nova Scotia Birds*, with a major change in format beginning with the previous issue in 2017).

Dickie, R.B. 1994. Records Editors Report. *NSB* 36 (1): 5 (An attempt to tighten up the criteria for publishing reports of scarce and rare birds)

Dobson, P.R. 1969. The hazards of editing bird reports or watch that syntax (With apologies to all concerned). *NSBSN* 11 (1): 43 (A humorous take on report editing by the Society's longest-serving and deservedly famous editor, Phyllis Dobson)

Dobson, P.R. 1972. Department of misinformation. *NSNDS* 14 (2): 118-119 (A wry comment by the editor of *NSBN* on the Yarmouth *Vanguard's* description of "long, winding lines of Brewer's blackbirds ... that return at this time of year" – "We are on the lookout!")

Dobson, P.R. 1977. The Marbled Megawillet or Never take that second look. *NSBSN* 19 (1): 74-75 (Appearance and disappearance of one of the province's most elusive species)

Lauff, R. 2000. Readership survey results. *NSB* 42 (3): 36 (Returns from 80 readers on the format and content of *NSB*)

Lewis, H.F. 1961. Address of the President. Annual Meeting, Halifax, N.S. October 20, 1961. *NSBSN* 3 (3): 1-3 (On p. 1 suggests that the Society should be working toward publication of a magazine, also field check-list cards, and increasing knowledge of "remote" parts of the province such as the Cape Breton plateau and islands like Seal Island and others. This address is worth reading as a blueprint for what the NSBS became)

McLaren, I.A. 2012. Message from the Acting Editor. *NSB* 54 (4): 3 (Notification that *NSB* will go online beginning with 2013 issues)

McLaren, I.A. 2013. Foreword by the Acting Editor. *NSB* 55 (4): 3 (The advent of eBird reports for seasonal bird summaries, with their advantages and disadvantages)

McLaren, I.A. 2016. The primary role of *Nova Scotia Birds*. *NSB* 58 (2): 4 (Makes the case for maintaining printed records of birds like *Nova Scotia Birds*).

Nova Scotia Bird Records Committee

Borkowski, S. 2006. Presidents Corner. *NSB* 48 (2): 2-4 (Pp. 2-3, the mandate, membership, tenure and other details of a committee to review rare bird records)

Borkowski, S. 2007. President's Report – 2006. *NSB* 49 (1): 38-39 (Mentions details of the newly-established NS Bird Records Committee)

Photographic Guild of Nova Scotia

Anon. 1995. The Puffin Trophy, 1994. *NSB* 37 (3): 46, photograph (Trophy offered annually by the Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund to Photographic Guild of Nova Scotia – awarded to Lorris Keizer by Bob Dickie in 1994)

Anon. 1996. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund. *NSB* 38 (1): 59, photograph (The SSTF's Puffin Trophy, presented to Lorris Keizer of the PGNS in 1995)

Gregg, M. 1999. 1998 Photographic Guild competition. *NSB* 41 (1): 1 (See, as part of this article, "History of the Competition" from its origin in 1988)

Payzant, P. 1989. Nova Scotia Bird Society Competition at the Photographic Guild of Nova Scotia. *NSB* 31 (3): 56 (A competition originating with the Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund, and first awarded in 1989. Photograph of the first awardee, Patrick Wall, in 1990, *NSB* 32 (1): 44)

Provincial bird

Anon. 1979. An official bird for Nova Scotia. *NSBSN* 21 (3): 167 (Beginning of the quest to designate a provincial bird by making a suggestion to the Nova Scotian legislature in 1980, the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Society)

Dickie, B. 1995. The Provincial Bird. *NSB* 37 (1): 36-38, photograph (Proclamation of the Osprey as Provincial Bird during the Canadian Nature Federation meeting in Nova Scotia, 6 August 1994)

MacNeill, C. 1994. President's Report. *NSB* 36 (1): 2-4 (After years of fruitless campaigning by the NSBS, Premier John Savage notified the Society in September 1993)

of the Province's intention to designate the Osprey official bird of Nova Scotia by the time of the Canadian Nature Federation annual conference in Halifax in August 1994)

Puffin of the Year Award

The NSBS's highest award, for meritorious service to the Society and to birding in many forms. It was devised by Eric Cooke, as President in 1971, and awarded for the first time that year to Phyllis Dobson, the long-time editor of the Society's *Newsletter*, which became *Nova Scotia Birds*.

Anon. 2005. Puffin of the Year Award. *NSBSE*: 22-23 (Lists all the recipients, 1972-2004. See also Dickie 1993 below)

Anon. 2011. Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 53 (4): 7 (To James Hirtle)

Anon. 2012. Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 54 (4): 7-8 (To Pat McKay)

Anon. 2013. Sylvia J. Fullerton 2013 Puffin of the Year. *NSB* 56 (1): 8-9, photograph

Anon. 2014. Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 57 (1): 5, 10 (photograph) (to James W. Welford)

Anon. 2016. Puffin of the Year. *NSB* 59 (1): 5 (To Helene Van Doninck)

Anon. 2018. Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 61 (1): 8 (To Alix d'Entremont).

Borkowski, S. 2008. 2007 Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 50 (1): 4 (to Eric Mills)

Borkowski, S. 2007. Puffin of the Year 2006. *NSB* 49 (1): 4 (To Susann Myers)

Borkowski, S. 2009. 2008 Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 51 (1): 10 (To Andy Horn)

Cooke, E. 1980. Puffin of the Year Award. *CE*: 34-35 (with mention of the first award in 1972 to Phyllis Dobson and a list of recipients from 1972-1979).

Currie, D. 2015. Robert McDonald, 2015 Puffin of the Year. *NSB* 58 (1): 7-8, photograph.

Currie, D.A. 2017. Puffin of the Year Award – 2017. *NSB* 60 (1): 6 (To Chris Pepper and Kate Steele, with photograph).

Dickie, R.B. 1993. Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 35 (1): 54-55, photograph (To Carol and Don MacNeill in 1992. Includes a list of the recipients, 1972-1991)

Dobson, P.R. 1972. [First Society Puffin-of-the Year Award]. *NSBSN* 14 (3): 175-176 (First Puffin of the Year Award, awarded to the Editor herself, Phyllis Dobson, by the

President, Eric Cooke, during the President's Field Day on Brier Island, 3 September 1972 (other recipients up to 1980 listed in P.R. Dobson 1980: 11))

Kelly, P. 2010. The Puffin of the Year Award for 2009. *NSB* 52 (3): 5 (to Ken McKenna)

Kelly, P. The Puffin of the Year Award for 2010. *NSB* 53 (1): 5, photograph (To Suzanne Borkowski)

Raptor rehabilitation

Anon. 1984. Nova Scotia Environmental Awards 1982. *NSB* 26 (1): 54 (Especially for the Raptor Rehabilitation Program sponsored by the NSBS, which began in 1982. See also Cohrs 1984)

Anon. 1986. Raptor Rehabilitation Programme. *NSB* 28 (3): 56-57 (Photographs of a new flight cage built by Mike Kew at the Head of St. Margaret's Bay, Halifax County)

Anon. 1989. Raptor rehabilitation Programme. *NSB* 31(1): 45 (New enclosure for smaller raptors)

Anon. 1989. [Quiet recovery room]. *NSB* 31 (3): 41 (Funded by the Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund; located in the veterinary practice of Ian McKay and Jack Cameron in Dartmouth)

Cohrs, J. S. (Shirley). 1984. Raptor rehabilitation programme. *NSB* 26 (3): 48-52 (Activities in mainland NS and in Cape Breton)

Cohrs, J.S. 1987. Raptor Rehabilitation Programme. The latest update... *NSB* 29 (2): 24-26

Cohrs, J.S. 1988. Raptor Rehabilitation Programme. *NSB* 30 (2): 19 (Includes photograph of Elaine Kew of the Mason's Point shelter, who with her husband Mike received the 1987-88 Puffin of the Year Award)

Anon. 1991. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund. *NSB* 33 (2): 49 (includes a list of donors in 1990-91 and a picture of a new enclosure at the Mason's Point Raptor Rehabilitation Centre in summer 1990)

Kew, M. and E. Kew. 1995. St. Margaret's bay Raptor Rehabilitation Centre sponsored by the Nova Scotia Bird Society. Help! *NSB* 37 (2): 33 (A plea for financial support to hire help and build new facilities)

Outdoor Cats

Anon. 2017. Conservation Report. *NSB* 60 (1): 7 (More on cats and bird populations).

Currie, D. 2015. Outdoor domestic and feral cats: impacts and initiatives. *NSB* 58 (1): 65.

Where to Find the Birds in Nova Scotia

Allen, C.R.K. and P.R. Dobson. 1968. *Where to Find the Birds in Nova Scotia*. Halifax, NS: Nova Scotia Bird Society. ca. 30 pp. (Reprinted, with revisions, in 1970, 1973 and 1976. It was replaced by *Birding Nova Scotia* in 1984)

Allen, C.R.K. and P.R. Dobson. 1984. *Birding Nova Scotia*. Halifax, NS: Nova Scotia Bird Society. x + 34 pp. (At least three editions, the last apparently in 1991)

Youth field trips

See also entries in the section on the Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund starting on p. 12.

Anon. 1983. Young people's field trip. Photos – Eric Cooke. *NSB* 25 (1): 45-46 (17 September 1982 to Risser's and Crescent Beach with teachers and 24 students from Halifax West High School)

Anon. 1988. Youth field trip. *NSB* 30 (2): 20 (Run for six years, involving a trip to Crescent Beach with the honours biology class from Halifax West High School)

Anon. 1991. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund. Youth field trip, September, 1990. Crescent Beach, Lunenburg County. *NSB* 33 (2): 35, photographs (Group photos of leaders – Eric Cooke, Milton Gregg, Bill Caudle, Shirley and John Cohrs)

Gregg, M. 1990. September 27 – Bob Kanigsberg Youth Trip. *NSB* 32 (1): 40-41, photographs (At Crescent Beach, Lunenburg County, with lunch in the Green Bay canteen. NSBS participants listed)

Biographical*

The list below includes nearly all the people involved in activities of the NSBS, as reported in *NSB* and its predecessors, with the exception of incidental mentions in the quarterly bird reports *There is considerable biographical information in Dobson, P.R. 1980. *The Nova Scotia Bird Society. The first twenty-five years. CE: 2-12. Presidents and Vice Presidents from 1955 through 2005 are listed in Nova Scotia Birds 50th Anniversary Special Edition, 2005, p. 21.*

Sue Abbott

(Working for Bird Studies Canada until 2019, the very active organizer of the Piping Plover protection efforts that continue to the present; NSBS field-trip leader)

Peter Ackerman (1942-2003)

d'Entremont, G. 2003. In Memoriam. Peter Ackerman. *NSB* 45 (1): 24

(Secretary of the NSBS from 1999 to 2002. Photograph 2001, *NSB* 43 (1): 46)

Jane Alexander (b. 1939)

Anon. 2013. Actress and conservationist Jane Alexander challenges quiet birdwatchers to speak up for birds. *Birdwatching* (www.birdwatchingdaily.com/blog/2013/10/09/)
Brumburgh, G. (Undated). Jane Alexander. Biography. IMDb, 3pp.
<http://www.imdb.com/name/nm0000737/bio>

(A summer resident and very active birder in the Lockeport, Shelburne County, area for many years. Photograph 2012, *NSB* 54 (4): 40)

C.R.K. Allen (1908-1998)

Cooke, E. 1979. 1978 Puffin of the Year Award. *NSBSN* 21 (1): 66, photograph (To Charlie Allen, with an appreciation of his many contributions to the origin and progress of the NSBS)

Medel, B. 1986. Charles R.K. Allen teacher and naturalist. *The Nova Scotian* (Halifax Chronicle-Herald), Saturday, May 10, 1986, photographs (detailed biographical information, esp. on early life and career)

Dobson, F. & J. Waldron. 1998. Charles R.K. Allen (1908-1998). *NSB* 40 (3): 59-61 (An evocative tribute to Charlie Allen, one of the original members of the NSBS, and a fine naturalist, essayist and field ornithologist. Photographs also *CE* 1980: 22, 28, 35; 1995, *NSB* 37 (1) 35; 2005, *NSBSE*: 22)

Marion Allsebrook

Clark, M.A. 1993. Hants County field trip. *NSB* 35 (3): 61, photograph
(Became Editor of *NSB* in 1998, succeeding Shirley Cohrs)

Ford Alward

(Field birder in Cape Breton County)

Mary Alward

Borkowski, S. 2008. Executive profile. Mary Alward. *NSB* 50 (2): 5, photograph.

Photographs also 2006, *NSB* 48 (1): 5; 2007, *NSB* 49 (1): 36

(NSBS director and treasurer; treasurer of the Sanctuary Trust Fund)

Bradford J. (Brad) Amirault (1936-1997)

Taylor, J. 1998. Bradford J. Amirault (1936-1997). *NSB* 40 (1): 79

Ross (1940-1988) and Mary Anderson

Stern, R.B. 1989. [Puffin of the Year Award]. *NSB* 31 (1): 2-3 Part of the President's address to the AGM in November 1988. The award was accepted by Ross Anderson's widow Mary.

(Ross was a very active field trip leader, bird-bander on Brier Island, and compiler of Christmas Count statistics) See also 1989, *NSB* 31 (1): 38, and 1989, *NSB* 31 (2): 43, with a photograph of Mary. On Mary's retirement as Co-Coordinator of Christmas Counts in 1992, see 1992, *NSB* 34 (3): 31). Photographs *CE* 1980: 28)

Mike Anketell-Jones

Wilfred (Skipper) Atwood

Photograph 2005, *NSBSE*: 20

(Field birder from Cape Sable Island, Shelburne County; often visited Cape Sable)

Ross Baker (?- 1996)

Clark, M. 1979. The "launching" of a book. *NSBSN* 21 (3): 159, photograph (*Reflections of a Bird Watcher*, dedicated to Harry Brennan, by Ross Baker of Truro, on 6 April 1979. The photograph includes Harry Brennan, Margaret Clark, and Ross Baker)

MacPhee, R. Obituary. Ross H. Baker. *NSB* 38 (3): 35

Peter Bell (1960-2008)

(Member of the SSTF 1997-?. <https://sweeneysfuneralhome/tribute/details/162/Peter-Bell/obituary.html>)

Lucas Berrigan

Borkowski, S. 2008. President's corner. *NSB* 50 (2): 2

(Acadia University student and later, ca. 2018 onward, involved in wetlands research and conservation with the Canadian Wildlife Service in Sackville, NB)

Bill and Eileen Billington

Photograph 2003, *NSB* 44 (1): 36; 2003, *NSB* 45 (1): 7

Suzanne Borkowski

Borkowski, S. 2009. Executive Profile. Suzanne Borkowski. *NSB* 51 (1): 9. photograph

Kelly, P. 2011. The Puffin of the Year Award for 2010. *NSB* 53 (1): 5, photograph

Photographs also 2004, *NSB* 46 (1): 42; 2006, *NSB* 48 (3): 2

(President ? - 2008, executive member and member of the Sanctuary Trust. Involved in coordination of NSBS field trips, Project Feeder Watch and many other activities including field trips and the second Maritimes Breeding Bird Atlas)

Terry Boswell

Photographs 2010, *NSB* 51 (1): 3; 2014, *NSB* 56 (1): 4

Harry Brennan (1929-2018)

Photograph, *CE* 1980: 28; 2006, *NSB* 48 (1): 1; biographical information in http://pkmacdonald.ca/obituaries/print?o_id=5537633).

(Very well known for his studies of owls from his home in rural Pictou County).

Shirley Brothers

(Photographs, *CE* 1980: 28 and 1993, *NSB* 35 (3): 43)

R.G.B. (Dick) Brown (1935-2010)

Nettleship, D.N. 2012. Richard George Bolney Brown (1935-2010). *Arctic* 64 (4): 492-494, photograph

(A seabird biologist with the Canadian Wildlife Service, and long-time contributor of the seabird reports to *NSB*. NSBS received a legacy from the royalties of his book *Voyage of the Iceberg* (1983) after his death)

Gail Bruhm

Photograph 2009, *NSB* 51 (2): 3

Jim Cameron

Borkowski, S. 2010. Executive profile. Jim Cameron – Vice President. *NSB* 52 (3): 6, photograph. Photograph also 2010, *NSB* 52 (1): 3

Victor Cardoza (1916-1987)

Victor Cardoza. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Victor_Cardoza

(With his wife Eileen, Victor Cardoza was an active member of the NSBS through the 1970s. He was a journalist, a Liberal MLA 1953-56 and 1960-63, mayor of Digby 1959-61, and eventually a justice of the Citizenship Court of Canada)

Hazel Carmichael

Photographs in *CE* 1980: 42 and 1993, *NSB* 35 (3): 43

W.G. (Bill) Caudle (1925-2012)

Anon. 2012. Caudle, William George "Bill". Obituaries. *Halifax Chronicle Herald*, 25 July.

Cohrs, L. 1996. Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 38 (1): 49, photograph. Dickie, R.B. 1986. The first of a series about members...Profiles...Meet Bill Caudle. *NSB* 28 (1): 54-55, photograph

(Served as the Junior Field Trip Coordinator in the early 1980s and as President of the NSBS 1984-1986, along with other positions through 1997. Photographs also in 1982, *NSB* 24 (1): 47; 1988, *NSB* 30 (1): 68; 1998, *NSB* 39 (1): 31)

Andy de Champlain

de Champlain, A. 2014. Spread the bird word. *NSB* 56 (1): 55-56

(Teacher of English as a second language at St. Mary's University, Halifax; active field birder; editor and writer of a column on birds in *Parkview News*, a Halifax area suburban monthly; writer of regular *NSB* column "Behind the oculars" 2018-)

Robert (Bobby) Chivers (1915? – 2008)

Borkowski, S. 2008. President's corner. *NSB* 50 (3): 4

(Resident of Port Mouton, Queens County, and sometime member of the NSBS)

Margaret A. Clark (?-2014)

Anon. 2014. Clarke, Margaret Agnes. Obituaries. *Halifax Chronicle Herald*, 19 July, p. D7

(A school teacher by profession, she was very active in a variety of community activities, including the NSBS, of which she was president for a time, and in birding travel. Photographs in *CE* 1980: 1, 44)

Molly B. Clayden

Photographs in 1984, *NSB* 26 (3): 35 and 1993, *NSB* 35 (3): 45

Evelyn (Lowerison) Coates (1927-2009)

Erskine, A.J. 2010. In Memoriam. Evelyn (Lowerison) Coates. Another of the Old Guard gone. *NSB* 52 (4): 5

(A very early member of the NSBS who spent most of her life in Cumberland County. After about 1960 she was the most active NSBS member in that county and also reported from Guysborough County)

John L. Cohrs (?-1998)

Purchase, J. 1999. In Memoriam. John Lewis Cohrs. *NSB* 41 (1): 42. Photographs in 1984, *NSB* 26 (3): 35; 1985, *NSB* 27 (2): 41

J. Shirley Cohrs

Editor of *NSB* 1976-1998; Honorary Life member of NSBS

Clark, M.A. 1976. Executive meetings. *NSBSN* 18 (1): 32-36 (Shirley Cohrs mentioned as incoming managing editor of the *Newsletter* (until 1997); Phyllis Dobson continued to compile the bird reports)

Hennessey, F. 1984. Puffin of the Year. *NSB* 26 (1): 33 (Particularly for JSC's work as editor of *Nova Scotia Birds*. Mentions many other contributions.) Photographs in 1984, *NSB* 26 (3): 35; 1996, *NSB* 38 (1): 64; 1997, *NSB* 39 (1): 31; 1998, *NSB* 40 (1): 65.

Caudle, W.G. 1985. Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 27 (2): 41 (With a picture of John Cohrs)

Lisë Cohrs (Bell) (b.1961)

Anon. 1997. Best wishes go to our President Lise Cohrs...*NSB* 39 (1): 32 (On her marriage to Peter Bell, 5 October 1996).

Dickie, R.B. 1986. The second of a series about members...Profiles.....Meet Lisë Cohrs. *NSB* 28 (2): 43

Photograph, 1996, *NSB* 38 (1): 59

Cyril Coldwell

Brown, D. (R.G.B.). 1975. March 23, 1975: Cyril Coldwell's eagle feeder. *NSBSN* 17 (1): 64

(Beginning of the eagle-feeding spectacular that now attracts crowds to the eastern Annapolis Valley in February. On Coldwell's Raven and Great Horned Owl projects on his farm in the Gaspereau Valley near Wolfville, see Tufts 1965, 1968 in "Other locations and activities" below). From his farm in the Gaspereau area, Kings County, Coldwell studied Ravens, provided winter food for Bald Eagles and made a collection of Nova Scotian birds now housed in the Biology Department, Acadia University, in Wolfville. Of the same generation as Robie Tufts, he was an important influence on several generations of biology students at Acadia)

John Comer

Ralph Connor

Alison Conrad

de Champlain, A. 2018. Behind the oculars. Alison Conrad. *NSB* 61 (2): 26-27.

Eric Cooke (1921-2008)

Clarke, M.A. 1981. Puffin of the Year Award 1980. *NSB* 23 (1): 5 (photographs of this in 1981, *NSB* 23 (2): 33.

Hinds, B. 2008. In Memoriam – Eric H. Cooke. 6th August 1921-10th January 2008. *NSB* 50 (1): 6, photograph. For a picture on Seal Island in 1971 and at Cheticamp in 1977, see *CE* 1980: 39, 44. Also photographs in 1994, *NSB* 36 (1): 4; 1995, *NSB* 37 (1): 35; 1996, *NSB* 38 (1): 64

(A mainstay of the field and indoor programmes of the NSBS for many years and President ca.1971. Originator of the Puffin of the Year Award in 1971)

Dominic Cormier

de Champlain, A. 2018. Behind the oculars. Dominic Cormier. *NSB* 60 (3): 34-35.

(eBird reviewer; biologist with Environment Canada in Saskatoon as of 2020)

Christine Cornell

Photograph 1998, *NSB* 39 (1): 31

Louis Coutinho

Alan Covert

(A pathologist in Halifax, now retired; active as a field birder, especially on Brier and Seal Islands. Picture in 1984, *NSB* 26 (3): 35; 1993, *NSB* 35 (2): 38)

Sylvia Craig

(Retired University Veterinarian of Dalhousie University; member of the Board of Directors of the NSBS, and an active field birder)

Ethel Crathorne (1911-1996)

Cohrs, J.S. 1993. The beginning *NSB* 35 (3): 37-38, photograph p. 45

Dobson, F. 1977. Puffin Award 1976. *NSBSN* 19 (1): 84

Dickie, R.B. 1987. The fourth of a series about members...Profiles.....Meet Ethel Crathorne. *NSB* 29 (1): 66-67

Kenney, M. 1997. Ethel Crathorne. *NSB* 39 (1): 49, photograph

(One of the founding members in 1955 and long-time membership secretary of the NSBS as well as typist of the *NSBSN* for 25 years. Photographs also in *CE* 1980: 28; 1987 *NSB* 29 (1): 66; 1993, *NSB* 35 (3): 61)

David Currie (b. 1954)

Dickie, R.B. 1886. The third of a series about members...Profiles.....Meet Dave Currie. *NSB* 28 (3): 36-37, photograph

Dickie, R.B. 1992. Puffin of the Year. *NSB* 34 (1): 39, photograph

(President of the NSBS 2012-2019, the architect of many of its recent developments and its community involvement, including website and Facebook page. Photograph during roundup of a December 1994 Christmas Count, 1995, 37 (2): 48; also 1996, *NSB* 38 (1): 64; 2012, *NSB* 54 (1): 51; 2018, *NSB* 60 (1): 41)

Joan Czapalay

Czapalay, J. 2005. My years with South West Nova Birders. *NSBSE*: 20-21

Horn, A. 2005. Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 47 (1): 42, photograph.

Also photographs in 2001, *NSB* 43 (1): 45; 2002, *NSB* 44 (3): 3; 2014, *NSB* 56 (1): 4

(Active first among the “Southwest Birders” when she was a teacher in Barrington, Shelburne County. Later the NSBS’s representative on Nature Canada (formerly the Canadian Nature Federation))

Jason Dain

de Champlain, A. 2019. Behind the oculars. Jason Dain. *NSB* 61 (3): 24-27

(Active field birder and photographer; *NSB* section editor 2018-2019)

Louise D. Daley (?-1980?)

Anon. 1981. [Death of Louise D. Daley of Digby]. *NSB* 23 (1): 55

Daley, Louise. 1964. Miss Daley’s bird hostel. *NSBSN* 6 (3): 11

(The “bird lady” of Digby, Louise Daley took care of injured birds, maintained active feeders, was one of the first in NS to attempt to over-winter orioles, and was a regular presence on field trips in SW and W Nova Scotia. The Society received a bequest from her estate – see 1981, *NSB* 23 (2): 35)

Mark and Sandra Dennis

(Originally from the UK, then in Québec in 2003. A full-time birding presence on Cape Sable Island since their arrival in May 2015. Mark was a countryside ranger in Nottinghamshire for 15 years; he is a writer of birding blogs and introductions to birding and sea-watching on and around “Cape Island”, Sandra, retired from pharmacology, is a field birder and artist)

Alix d’Entremont

Anon. 2018. Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 61 (1): 8

(A geographic information systems technician with the Municipalities of Argyle and Yarmouth, based in Middle West Pubnico. Ranking bird photographer, investigator of Nova Scotian seabird colonies, member of Roseate Tern Recovery Team, and editor of *Nova Scotia Birds* 2017-)

Gisele d’Entremont

Horn, A. 2003. 2002 Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 44 (1): 5, photograph. Photographs also 1998, *NSB* 39 (1): 31; 2001, *NSB* 43 (1): 44, 45

Ron d’Entremont

(Formerly a fisherman, now a teacher based in West Pubnico. Field birder and ranking bird photographer, and the organizer of the very successful Pubnico Pelagic seabird trips 2012-)

Ted D’Eon

Anon. 1997. Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 39 (1): 58, photograph

(Retired pharmacist. Distinguished particularly by his devoted and invaluable years-long study and preservation of the nesting terns, especially Roseates, on islands near Pubnico, Yarmouth County, 1983-. See also 2002, *NSB* 44(3): 5 and 2005, *NSBSE*: 6)

Con Desplanque (1917-2010)

Thurston, H. 2011. Lives Lived. Constant (Con) Desplanque. *Globe and Mail*, 14 July, with photograph.

(A Dutch immigrant, he was hydrologist who lived in Amherst. He was the Society's presence in the Tantramar Marshes and at Amherst Point for several decades)

R.B. (Bob) Dickie (1934-1915)

Anon. 1991. Puffin of the Year – 1990. *NSB* 33 (1): 34-35, photographs

Anon. 2015. Robert Balcom Dickie. *Herald Obituaries*. *Halifax Chronicle Herald*, March 14, p. A17

Cohrs, J.S. 1988. The sixth of a series about members...Profiles....Meet Bob Dickie. *NSB* 30 (1): 57-58

(Also photograph in 1997, *NSB* 39 (1): 31. Bob Dickie, a long-time school principal in Halifax, was President of the NSBS 1984-1987 and a talented artist who contributed cover illustrations and vignettes to *Nova Scotia Birds* from about 1984 to 1997)

Benjamin K. Doane (1928-2017)

Anon. 2017. *Halifax Chronicle Herald*, Saturday May 20: A14 (with photograph)

(A Halifax psychiatrist and Dalhousie University faculty member with roots in Shelburne Co., he was among the early birders on Seal Island beginning in 1958 and for several years following. From the mid-1960s through the 1980s he was among a small group of very active field observers from his vacation base at Coffinscroft, near Barrington, Shelburne County).

Fred and Evelyn Dobson

(Fred Dobson, photograph 1981, *NSB* 23(2): 19)

Phyllis R. Dobson (1906 - 1997)

Brown, Dick (R.G.B.). 1975. Phyllis Dobson, our retiring editor. *NSBSN* 16 (2): 109-111 (Editor of the *NSBSN* 1961-1974. For a picture in 1968, see *CE* 1980: 24. Other photographs – *CE* 1980: 28; 2005, *NSBSE*: 5

On her second retirement, see 1984, *NSB* 26 (3): 29 and Caudle 1985. Caudle, W.G. 1985. Award to Dr. Phyllis Dobson on her retirement as records editor. *NSB* 27 (2): 45, photograph (At the AGM in November 1984)

(Phyllis Dobson was not only a very long-serving editor, but the sparkplug of good observation by her correspondents, synonymous with reliable and literate reports in *NSBSN*, all of which, in the early days were compiled and written by her)

Rosa, Marie and Joshua Barss Donham

de Champlain, A. 2018. Behind the oculars. Rosa, Marie and Joshua Barss Donham. *NSB* 61 (1): 33-35, photographs.

Paul Duval

Rosemary (Gilliatt) Eaton (1919-2004)

Library and Archives Canada. (undated). Rosemary Gilliatt Eaton fonds R12438-0-0-E

(A distinguished and very well-travelled freelance photographer, she moved to Nova Scotia in 1965 with her husband, the hydrographer Michael Eaton, living near the entrance to what is now the entrance to the Saltmarsh Trail. She was among those who

helped to protect the marsh, and was involved in the formation of the Cole Harbour Rural Heritage Society and its museum)

Gillian and Jim Elliott

(Active birders for many years based in their home on Salmon River, Dartmouth, including studies of breeding Greater Yellowlegs in Eastern Nova Scotia. Gillian Elliott has been Treasurer and member of the Board of Directors for many years. Photograph of Gillian Elliott, 1995. *NSB* 37: 48)

A.J. (Tony) Erskine

(Brought up in Wolfville, NS, son of John and Rachel Erskine, he became a biologist with the Canadian Wildlife Service in Sackville, NB, and the main organizer of the Maritimes Breeding Bird Surveys beginning in 1966. He was editor of the first Maritime Breeding Bird Atlas, 1992. Photograph 2005, *NSBSE*: 18)

John (1900-1981) and Rachel Erskine (1903-1997)

Waldron, J. 1998. Rachel Erskine (1903-1997). *NSB* 40 (2): 79.

(Charter members of the NSBS. John, a Wolfville teacher, was an all-round naturalist and amateur archaeologist)

Chris Field

(A retired teacher of and researcher in statistics in the Mathematics Department at Dalhousie University. Particularly active around his country house in East Chester, and made significant contributions to surveys during the Second Maritime Provinces Breeding Bird Atlas, 2005-2010)

Bernard Forsythe

Forsythe, B. 1994. Birds with character. *NSB* 36 (3): 50-51 (Bernard Forsythe's famed experiences with nesting Barred Owls)

Anon. 1999. 'Breeding cycles of owls.' *NSB* 41 (2): 41 (A talk by Bernard Forsythe, 25 November 1999. Photograph of him with Barred Owl)

Anon. 2000. 1999 Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 42 (1): 35, photographs

(All-round general naturalist; long-time resident of the Wolfville Ridge in Kings County, where in his private woodlot he encourages and studies the breeding of Barred Owls)

J.R. Calder Fraser

(Elected President in November 1962)

Sylvia J. Fullerton

Currie, D.A. 2014. Sylvia J. Fullerton 2013 Puffin of the Year. *NSB* 56 (1): 8-9, photograph

For picture in 1968, see *CE* 1980: 24, 38; also 2005, *NSB* 47 1): 43; 2006, *NSB* 48 (3): 2

(Now retired Science Librarian of Dalhousie University; many contributions to birding and the NSBS since the 1960s, including shorebird surveys through her many years of field work at Cherry Hill Beach, Lunenburg County. Long-time organizer and compiler of the Broad Cove Christmas Bird Count)

Roswell (1903-1995) and Connie Gallagher

Cohrs, J.S. 1993. The beginning.... *NSB* 35 (3): 38

Prescott, H.M., J.L. Rauh, & R.P. Masland, Jr. 1996. James Roswell Gallagher. M.D., 1903-1995. *Journal of Adolescent Health* 18 (1): 2-3

Saxon, W. 1995. James Roswell Gallagher, 92, leader in adolescent medicine. *New York Times*, November 15, 1995

(Long-time summer visitors from Massachusetts and Connecticut to their summer home in Brass Hill, Shelburne County at least through the 1970s)

Jennifer Gerrits

Photograph in 2004, *NSB* 46 (1): 42

Kier Shackleton Gigeroff

Borkowski, S. 2008. President's corner. *NSB* 50 (2): 2

Milton Gregg

Ken Gregoire (1941-2019)

Anon. 2019. Lighthouse NOW Progress Bulletin (Bridgewater, NS) Wednesday, 1 January 2020, p. 3 (with photograph).

Currie, D. 2020. In memoriam. Dr. George Kenneth "Ken" Gregoire. *NSB* 61 (4): 21, photograph.

Stern, R.B. 1990. [Puffin of the Year Award]. *NSB* 32 (1): 3 (Photograph of the 1989 presentation in 1990, *NSB* 32 (3): 64.

Also photographs in 1993, *NSB* 35 (2): 38 and 1994, *NSB* 36 (1): 4 when he chaired the Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund, plus 1996, *NSB* 38 (1): 64

Dickie, R.B. 1995. Puffin of the Year 1994. *NSB* 37 (1): 57 (photograph) (Awarded in 1994 for the rescue of the tern colony on Peters Island, off Brier Island)

Barbara "B" Haley

(Field birder, sometime member of the Board of Directors of the NSBS, and Philanthropy Director of the Nova Scotia Nature Trust)

Ross Hall

(Retired biologist with the NS Department of Lands and Forests (now Lands and Forestry) in Truro; recent creator of Puffin of the Year carvings. An active birder with his wife Linda mainly in the Truro area. Photograph 2014, *NSB* 56 (2): 52)

Winifred Hamilton (1889-1982)

d'Entremont, A. 2020. Introduction and brief history. (Seal Island special feature). *NSB* 61 (4): 24-29, photograph

(Born on Seal Island, daughter and wife of light-keepers, she lived out her life on the island in an old house on the East Side. She was a welcoming and gracious host, providing tea, cake and conversation to at least two generations of birding visitors. For a picture in 1978, see *CE* 1980: 38 and the Seal Island entry following)

Christopher W. Helleiner (1930-2016)

<http://www.biochem.dal.ca/faculty-staff/former-faculty.php>, with portrait

Anon. 2016. *Globe & Mail*, 21 October 2016, p. S?

(A biochemist and distinguished teacher at Dalhousie University, very active in the NSBS of the 1960s-80s)

Ward and Phyllis Hemeon

Cohrs, J.S. 1993. The beginning.... *NSB* 35 (3): 39-40, photographs (Detailed recollections by the Hemeons of the early days of the Society, with photographs of Ward Hemeon. Also photographs in *C.E.* 1980: 4, 28)

Marie Curnen Henry (1919-1977)

Anon. 1978. Nova Scotia Bird Society Marie C. Henry Memorial Fund. *NSBSN* 20 (3): 153 (To "maintain and enhance" some of the Tusket Islands where terns, storm-petrels and guillemots nested)

Dobson, P.R. 1978. An appreciation. *NSBSN* 20 (1): 39

(From Massachusetts, she and her husband moved permanently to Nova Scotia in 1973 after being summer visitors. Kept records and banded at tern and other seabird colonies on the Tusket Islands, Yarmouth County, for 10 years. Was taught bird-banding by Israël Pothier)

Marion Hilton (1901-1986)

Anon. 1987. [Death of Marion W. Hilton]. *NSB* 29 (1): 63

(Marion Hilton, the sister of Phyllis Dobson, was for many years a constant source of information about birds in the Yarmouth area).

Frank Himsl

(Photograph in *CE* 1980: 28)

Barbara Hinds (1924-2014)

Anon. 2014. Barbara Agnes Hinds. *Halifax Chronicle Herald*, 18 July, p. D8

Borkowski, S. 2008. Executive profile. Barbara Hinds. *NSB* 50 (2): 3, photograph

Demont, J. 2014. Hinds, 89, was former Herald Journalist, *Halifax Chronicle Herald*, 17 July, p. A2.

(After a career in England, Hinds arrived in Halifax in 1956 and soon became a journalist with the Halifax papers, publishing a bird column for some years. Late in her career she was a medical journalist with the Dalhousie medical school. She was very active in the NSBS and travelled widely. Photographs also 2000, *NSB* 42 (1): 35; 2001, *NSB* 43 (1): 45)

Dennis Hippern

Photograph 2014, *NSB* 56 (1): 4

(Long-time member of the Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund)

James Hirtle

Anon. 2011. Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 53 (4): 7

Anon. 2012. Puffin of the Year. *NSB* 54 (1): 4

(Many contributions as field trip leader, as a regional coordinator during the second Breeding Bird Atlas, and as a writer, succeeding Nellie Snyder, of a birding column in the Lunenburg/Bridgewater weekly paper. Photograph 1996, *NSB* 38 (2): 64)

Ulli Hoeger (Höger)

Borkowski, S. 2009. Executive profile. Ulli Höger – Membership Secretary. *NSB* 51 (4): 5, photograph. Photographs also 2008, *NSB* 50 (1): 5; 2014, *NSB* 56 (1): 4.

(A physiologist, teaching biology at Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax; long-time membership secretary of the NSBS and member of its Board of Directors)

Hedley and Bertha Hopkins

Photograph in *CE* 1980: 43

Andy Horn

Borkowski, S. 2009. 2008 Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 51 (1): 10, photograph

Photograph 2002, *NSB* 44 (1): 43; 2003, *NSB* 44 (1): 5

(An adjunct research associate in Biology at Dalhousie University, conducting field work on birds, including tern and Ipswich Sparrow studies on Sable Island. Very active in many bird-related activities locally and nationally, including executive positions on the NSBS)

David and Janey Hughes

Photograph 2007, *NSB* 49 (1): 36

June Jarvis

(Long-time resident of Canso, Guysborough County, sister of Nancy Peters, and an active birder for many years in the Canso area).

R.A. Kanigsberg (1909-1987)

Dobson, P.R. Nova Scotia Bird Society. The first twenty-five years. *CE*: 4

Anon. 1987. Robert Kanigsberg 1909-1987. *NSB* 29 (2): 23

(Lawyer, Q.C., and Honorary Solicitor of the NSBS from 1961 until ca. 1986. Played an important role in the NSBS's acquisition of Eastern Shore islands)

John Kearney

(Environmental consultant currently living in Beaver River, Yarmouth County. Long-time birder in Massachusetts and Nova Scotia, organizer of the Southwest Chapter of the NSBS, and a pioneer here in acoustic recording of night-time bird migration)

Keith Keddy

Anon. 1994. PROFILE: Meet Keith Keddy. *NSB* 36 (3): 37

Patrick Kelly (b. 1958)

Borkowski, S. 2008. Executive profile. Patrick Kelly. *NSB* 50 (4): 6, photograph.

Photograph also 2007, *NSB* 49 (1): 36)

(President of the NSBS from 2008 – 2012)

Margaret Kenny (?-2000)

Brennan, C. 2000. Margaret Kenney. *NSB* 42 (1): 43

Cohrs, J.S. 1993. The beginning.... *NSB* 35 (3): 42

(A charter and life member of the NSBS)

Janos Kovacs

Kevin Lantz

Photograph 2014, *NSB* 56 (4): 3

(A very active Lunenburg County birder, concentrating on year-round birding by bicycle)

Randy Lauff

Photograph with a Boreal Owl 2013, *NSB* 55 (1): 22)

(Biology instructor and curator of zoology collections at St. Francis Xavier University. Records compiler of *NSB* beginning in 1999 and editor of *NSB* for several years)

Fulton Lavender

d'Entremont, G. 1999. 1998 Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 41 (1): 37, photograph. Photograph also in *NSB* 47 (3): 45

(A noted field birder, with exceptional hearing and vision; noted for his skill in finding rarities. Co-compiler of the Halifax/Dartmouth Christmas Bird Count)

Diane LeBlanc

(Specialist and consultant in industrial psychology, active field birder, and President of the NSBS 2019-)

Jennifer LeBlanc

Photograph 2007, *NSB* 49 (1): 36

Wickerson (1919-2005) and Madeline (1925-1978) Lent

Mills, E.L. and L. Laviolette. 2011. The birds of Brier Island, Nova Scotia. *Proceedings of the Nova Scotian Institute of Science. Special Issue*, 46 (1): 9

(The Lents played a unique role as a light-keeping pair who observed birds, sent records to the Society from Brier Island, and greeted visiting birders for more than twenty years. Wick Lent was part of the early NSBS group beginning banding there in the mid 1950s)

Sterling Levy

Production assistant to the editor of *NSB* until about 2008

Harrison F. Lewis (1893-1974)

Anon. 1974. Harrison Flint Lewis 1894-1974. *NSBSN* 16 (1): 48 (Birth date incorrect)

Cameron, J.F. 1974. Harrison Flint Lewis, 1893-1974. *Wildlife Society Bulletin* 2 (3): 153-154.

(A school teacher in Nova Scotia, then an undergraduate at Acadia University, he became Chief Federal Migratory Bird Officer for Ontario and Quebec 1920-1944 and Chief of the Canadian Wildlife Service 1947-1952. In retirement, he lived in West Middle Sable, Shelburne County. He was a prime mover in the formation of the Nova Scotia Bird Society in 1955)

Anne Linton

(An undergraduate and graduate student in Biology at Dalhousie University during the late 1970s. Her M.Sc. thesis in 1980 dealt with the food and feeding of Leach's Storm-petrels on Pearl Island, Lunenburg County)

Keith Lowe

Kathleen MacAulay

Borkowski, S. 2010. Executive profile. Kathleen MacAulay – Director, Conservation Committee. *NSB* 52 (1): 6, photograph

Photographs also 2019, *NSB* 61 (1): 30, 31

(A veterinarian and field birder, currently based in Yarmouth, specializing in bird rehabilitation, especially raptors. Internship in avian medicine and surgery in raptor center of University of Minnesota. Volunteers at Cobequid Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre. PEI and NS reviewer for eBird)

Blaine MacDonald

(A school-teacher by profession, active field birder, and member of the Board of Directors of the NSBS 2019-)

Mike MacDonald

(Retired engineer from AECL in Chalk River, ON, now living and actively birding on Cape Sable Island, Shelburne County).

Sara MacLean (1907-1988)

Fraser, R.B. 1989. Sara Isabel MacLean 1907-1988. *NSB* 31 (2): 25

More, N. and C.S. Macdonald. 1989. Tributes to Sara. *NSB* 31 (2): 26-27

(Highly influential as the "bird lady" of Glace Bay Library and in gathering and coordinating bird information in Cape Breton. Both tributes include fine photographs, and for more, see *CE* 1980: 44) and 1984, *NSB* 26 (3): 48)

Francis MacKinnon (?-1981?)

Robertson, F. 1981. Francis MacKinnon: - An appreciation. *NSB* 23 (3): 38

(President of the New Waterford Naturalist Society, which gave a donation to the NSBS in his memory)

Carol (b. 1943) and Don MacNeill

Anon. 1993. Profile – Carol MacNeill. *NSB* 35 (1): 58, photograph

Dickie, R.B. 1993. Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 35 (1): 54-55, photograph

(Both very active in the NSBS in many capacities since 1983. Photograph of Don with an avian friend on a Brier Island field trip in October 1987, 1988. *NSB* 30 (1): 48)

Roslyn MacPhee (1929-2016)

Anon. 2016. Halifax Chronicle Herald, 29 December 2016
<http://thechronicleherald.ca/obituaries/1427722-macphee-gass-roslyn-claire>

Maybank, B. 2009. The spotting scope. *NSB* 51 (1): 3, photograph
(Certificate of Appreciation for her work with East Hants Naturalists and NSBS as field trip leader, coordinator of Christmas and Migration Counts, participation in the both Breeding Bird Atlas surveys, and for promotion of birding in her area of East Hants from her home in Shubenacadie)

Lloyd B. Macpherson (1913 - 1988)

Anon. 1988. Halifax Chronicle Herald, 26 April 1988, p. 38.

Cohrs, J.S. 1988. Obituary. *NSB* 30 (2): 27

Helleiner, C.W. (undated). Dr. L.B. Macpherson Award in Biochemistry.
<http://www.biochem.dal.ca/faculty-staff/faculty/former-macpherson.php>, with portrait
Biographical information in www.archivescanada.ca, CAIN No. 198874.

(A founding member, originator of the *NSBSN* (which became *NSB*), President of NSBS, a “discoverer” of Seal Island as a birding location, Christmas Count compiler for many years, and an active birder during the early days of the NSBS. Professionally, he was a medical physiologist in Toronto, then at Dalhousie University. He was Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Dalhousie 1972-1976)

Blake Maybank (1955-2015)

Editor of *NSB* 2003-2011.

Horn, A. 2004. Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 46 (1): 30, photograph. Photograph also in 2004, *NSB* 46 (1): 42

R. Stern, D. Currie, I. McLaren & E. Mills. 2015. Remembering Blake Maybank. *NSB* 57 (4): 3.

(Very active in birding activities after his arrival in the province from Newfoundland in 1985. Organizer of the Rare Bird Alert, winter and depths of winter counts, tour organizer and guide, and editor of *NSB*. He was host for many years, with his partner Martine Dufresne, of an annual birders’ potluck gathering at his home in White’s Lake, HRM. His book *Birding Sites of Nova Scotia* (2005, Nimbus Publishing, Halifax) is an essential guide to birding throughout the province)

J.A. (Alec) McCarter (1918-2005)

Helleiner, C.W. (undated). Dr. J.A. McCarter 1918-2005).
<http://www.biochem.dal.ca/faculty-staff/faculty/former-mccarter.php>, with portrait

(A professional colleague at Dalhousie University of Lloyd Macpherson and Chris Helleiner, and their occasional birding companion in the field during the early years of the Society)

David McCorquodale

(Faculty member in Biology, and for a time Dean of Science, at Cape Breton University. Professionally an entomologist; very active as a field birder on Cape Breton Island)

Bob McDonald

Borkowski, S. 2009. Executive profile. Bob McDonald – Chair, NSBS Sanctuary Trust. *NSB* 51 (2): 5, photograph. Photographs also 2008, *NSB* 50 (1): 5; 2009, *NSB* 51 (1): 42. Puffin of the Year awardee, 2015.

(By profession a chemist at Mount Saint Vincent University; very active with his wife Wendy in conservation activities in the province)

Ian McKay

Caudle, W.G. 1987. Puffin of the Year. *NSB* 29 (1): 35, photograph (For work as a veterinarian on the Raptor Rehabilitation Programme). Photograph also *CE* 1980: 28

Pat McKay

Borkowski, S. 2009. Executive profile. Patricia McKay – Secretary. *NSB* 51 (2): 5, photograph.

Photographs also 2005, *NSB* 47 (1): 4; 2006, *NSB* 4 (1): 5

Kelly, P. 2012. Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 54 (4): 7-8

(Very active birder from her home near the Dartmouth waterfront, on Brier Island, and world-wide. Also an active member of the NSBS executive, especially as secretary, through 2012)

Ken McKenna

Kelly, P. 2010. The Puffin of the Year Award for 2009. *NSB* 52 (3): 5, photograph. Other photographs 1999, *NSB* 41 (1): 29; 2006, *NSB* 48 (1):1; 2018.

de Champlain, A.. 2018. Behind the oculars. Ken McKenna. *NSB* 60 (2): 38-39, with a photograph)

(A retired dentist and one of the province's most active and capable field observers. A major contributor to Breeding Bird Surveys and the second Maritimes Breeding Bird Atlas.

Ian A. McLaren (b. 1931)

Clark, M.A. 1980. 1979 Puffin of the Year Award. *NSBSN* 22 (1): 79-80

d'Entremont, G. 2000. Honorary Life Member – Dr. Ian McLaren. *NSB* 42 (2): 39

(Summaries of many bird-related accomplishments, with emphasis on conservation.

(The province's premier field and academic ornithologist of the modern era. Editor of *NSB* 2011- 2017. His book *All the Birds of Nova Scotia. Status and Critical Identification* (2012) summarizes many decades of attention to details of bird identification, status and occurrence in the province. Photograph in *CE* 1980: 42 and 2017 *NSB* 60 (1): 5).

Mary McLaren

Photograph 2002, *NSB* 44 (1): 43

Angie and Tony Millard

(Immigrants from England; very active field birders first from near Dartmouth and since late 2019 from Cape Fourchu, Yarmouth County; long-time members of the Board of Directors of the NSBS with Angie as field trip coordinator)

Eric L. Mills (b. 1936)

Borkowski, S. 2008. 2007 Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 50 (1): 4, photograph.

Photographs also 2005, *NSB* 47 (1): 43; 2014, *NSB* 56 (1): 4

(An oceanographer and historian of science at Dalhousie University, frequent contributor to the Society's publications, and an active field observer, especially on Brier Island)

Willett J. Mills (?- 1984)

Cooke, E. 1975. Willett Mills: 1974 Puffin of the Year Award. *NSBSN* 17 (1): 62-63

Allen, C.R.K. 1985. In memoriam. *NSB* 27 (1): 26.

(A founder of the NSBS on 26 January 1955 with C.R.K. Allen, Harrison Lewis, and Robie Tufts. Outgoing and philanthropic - he was one of the owners of Mills Brothers clothing store on Spring Garden Road - he was also a pioneering bird-bander in the province. He was an important public face of the Society in its early years, provided money to buy many of the Society's sanctuaries, and was the Society's auditor until retirement in 1977. Photographs in P.R.Dobson, 1980, *CE*: 4, 6)

Harding P. Moffatt (1905-1990?)

Dobson, P.R. 1980. The Nova Scotia Bird Society. The first twenty-five years. *CE*: 3
(Charter Member of the NSBS and NS Deputy Minister of Education)

Bernice Moores

d'Entremont, G. 2002. 2001 Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 44 (1): 8, photograph.

Other photographs, 1995, *NSB* 37 (3): 50; 2001, *NSB* 43 (1): 45

(Involved in many activities, including Director and Treasurer of the NSBS)

T.F.T. Morland (?-1969)

Anon. 1969. [Death of T.F.T. (Tom) Morland]. *NSBSN* 11 (1): 5

(Formerly Captain in the RCN, a founding member of the NSBS, and its second Secretary-Treasurer. A very active and good field observer during the 1950s and 60s. For a 1960s era photograph, see Anon. 1977 under "Other locations and activities" below)

Morrow, Jim (1920-2001)

Cohrs, J.S. 1993. The beginning.... *NSB* 35 (3): 43-44

Hinds, B. 2001. James Curzon (Jim) Morrow. *NSB* 43 (3): 43

(Long-time Auditor of the Society)

Bill and Jean Morse

Photograph in 1992, *NSB* 34 (2): 48

Gary Murray

Photograph in *NSB* 48 (1): 1

Sandra Myers (1939-1989)

Cohrs, J.S. 1983. The Puffin of the Year 1982. *NSB* 25 (1): 59

Cohrs, J.S. 1989. Sandra C. Myers 1939-1989. *NSB* 31 (3): 23

(The 1989 tribute includes a fine picture. Long-time treasurer of the NSBS)

Susann Myers

Borkowski, S. 2007. Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 49 (1): 4, photograph

(Photographs 2006, *NSB* 48 (1): 5; *NSB* 49 (1): 36)

(An employee of Parks Canada, with a special connection to Cape Breton; special interest and competence in shorebirds, but also active in owl surveys, Christmas Bird Counts, and on the executive of the NSBS)

Avery Nagy-MacArthur

Photograph 2012, *NSB* 54 (4): 40

(Biological technician at Canadian Wildlife Service; occasional birder at Hemeon Head and other Shelburne County shore areas.

Wayne Neily

For a picture in 1968, see *CE* 1980: 24; also 2009, *NSB* 51 (1): 42.

(Retired Park Naturalist with Parks Canada with wide experience across the country; now active from his home region near Tremont in the Annapolis Valley)

Murray Newell

Photographs 1999, *NSB* 41 (1): 29; 2005, *NSBSE*: 18

(Resident of Cape Sable Island and one of the most active of the "Southwest Birders"; NSBS field trip leader and former regional representative. Compiler of Cape Sable Island Christmas Bird Count)

John E. (Johnny) and Sandra Nickerson

Photograph 2005, *NSBSE*: 18

(Residents of Lower Clark's Harbour on Cape Sable Island, Shelburne County, and very active daily birders)

Mary Nickerson (1924-2012)

Anon. 2012. Nickerson (Hamilton), Mary Bernice. Halifax Chronicle Herald, 26 October 2012

(Mary Nickerson was known to nearly every birder who visited Seal Island, Yarmouth County. She was the daughter of Winifred Hamilton, profiled earlier. Shyer and less convivial than her mother, nonetheless Mary Nickerson appreciated the attention of visitors and was a link with the island from decades long before birding came there)

Judy O'Brien

Photograph, 2020. *NSB* 61 (4): 35, 41

Terry Paquet

Photograph 2005, *NSB* 47 (1): 4

Etta Parker

Anon. 2002. Etta Parker honoured. *NSB* 44 (3): 3, photograph.

Peter and Linda Payzant

Caudle, W.G. 1986. Puffin of the year award. *NSB* 28 (2): 35. Picture of both here and in 1984, *NSB* 26 (3): 35.

(Sparkplugs of the first Maritimes Breeding Bird Atlas, 1986-1991)

Chris Pepper

Borkowski, S. 2010. Executive profile. Chris Pepper – Field Trip Coordinator. *NSB* 52 (4): 6, photograph.

Photographs also 2010, *NSB* 52 (1): 3; 2014, *NSB* 56 (1): 4; 2017, *NSB* 60 (1): 6.

(Very active field birder and consulting biologist. Member of the executive of the NSB from 2009 to about 2018 and field trip coordinator with Kate Steele)

Chris Peters

Photograph 2014, *NSB* (56 (4): 3

Nancy Peters (1917-2012)

Anon. 2012. Peters (Bushell), Nancy Winifred. Obituaries. Halifax Chronicle Herald, 14 April 2012.

(Born in Hazel Hill, Guysborough County, she was one of several very active birders in the Canso area during the early days of the Society. Her sister is June Jarvis)

Israël J. Pothier (1903-1994)

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/169495709>

(A resident of Wedgeport, Yarmouth County and charter member of the NSBS. His bird-banding work began in the 1930s and continued at least into the 1950s, allowing him to band thousands of birds. Often visited the Tusket Islands. He provided specimens and records for Robie Tufts' *Birds of Nova Scotia* and was among the very few acknowledged by name in Tufts' book. As of the early 1960s, Tufts (1962, p. 23) said that Pothier had "been an active field observer and has kept records diligently for many years")

Don (1927-2012?) and Joyce Purchase

Cohrs, J.S. 1982. Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 24 (1): 37-38 (Photograph of the presentation to the Purchases in 1982, *NSB* 24 (2): 47)

Dickie, R.B. 1987. The fifth in a series about members.....Profiles....Meet Don Purchase. *NSB* 29 (3): 41-42.

Photograph including Joyce Purchase 1998, *NSB* 40 (1): 65.

Peter Richard

Photograph 2001, *NSB* 43 (1): 45

Evelyn Richardson (1902 - 1976)

Dobson, P.R. 1977. An appreciation of Evelyn Richardson. *NSBSN* 19 (1): 76

Cohrs, J.S. 1980. Evelyn M. Richardson. *CE*: 33, photograph

D'Eon, T. 1991. Bon Portage Island – June 22, 1990. *NSB* 33 (2): 23-25, photographs
(Evelyn Richardson became well known for her descriptions of life and birding at the Bon Portage (Outer) Island light station, Shelburne County, 1929-1964, especially in the books *We Keep a Light* (1945), *Living Island* (1965) and *B Was for Butter* (1976). See also the account under her name in the Bon Portage Island entry below. Her daughter Betty June married Sid Smith and they became well known for their meticulous observations while tending the light at Cape Sable. For a portrait of Evelyn Richardson, see 1990, *NSB* 32 (2): 33)

Inez Roberts

Frank Robertson (1903-1992)

Anon. 1978. Life member. *NSBSN* 20 (2): 97, photograph

Anon. 1980. Frank Robertson of New Waterford, N.S. *NSBSN* 22 (2): 130 (Mention of his book of poetry and essays, *The Humble Bowl*, 1980. In 1992 he published *Birds on a Rock*)

Clark, M.A. 1981. Special Anniversary Puffin Award 1980. *NSB* 23 (1): 59-60 (With more biographical details)

Macdonald, C.S. 1993. Frank F. Robertson. An appreciation. *NSB* 35 (1): 6, photograph

McCorquodale, D. 1993. [Review of *Birds on a Rock*]. *NSB* 35 (2): 44

(A resident of New Waterford, natural history columnist for the *Cape Breton Post* from 1968 to 1996, CBC commentator for about 8 years, and long-time member of the Cape Breton Branch of the NSBS, he was made a life member of the Society in 1978. Along with the photographs here, see also 1991, *NSB* 33 (1): 53)

Christine Ross

Anon. 1996. Profile....Christine Ross. *NSB* 38 (3): 37, photograph

Also photographs 1996, *NSB* 38 (2): 64; 1997, *NSB* 39 (1): 31.

(Membership Secretary during the 1990s)

Doug Roy

Frank Rudolph (1920-1994)

Anon. 1995. Frank Rudolph 1920-1994. *NSB* 37 (1): 29

(A charter member of the Society, noted for his bird feeders and house at home in Upper LaHave, Lunenburg County).

Barbara and Eric Ruff

de Champlain, A. 2020. Behind the oculars. Barbara & Eric Ruff. *NSB* 61 (4): 65-67

(Compilers of the Yarmouth Christmas Bird Count 1983-2016; active feeder-watchers and birders)

Laura Saunders (?-2020)

Kent, B. 2020. In memoriam. Laura Saunders. *NSB* 61 (4): 22, photograph

Sidney (1931-2015) and Betty June Smith

(Evelyn Richardson's daughter, Betty June, with her husband Sid Smith (both Honorary Life Members of the NSBS), tended the light at Cape Sable, Shelburne County, 1952 to 1979 and became famous for their meticulous observations and literate accounts of island

birds. After leaving the Cape, they were active in shorebird monitoring, Piping Plover protection, and the establishment of an Important Bird Area on Cape Sable Island. See the entries under *Bon Portage Island* and *The Cape and Cape Sable Island in Important Birding Locations* below, as well as the entry here for Evelyn Richardson)

Nellie Snyder (1917-2011)

Cohrs, J.S. 1993. The beginning.... *NSB* 35 (3): 44-45

Hinds, B. 2007. Nellie Snyder, a profile of a NSBS founder. *NSB* 49 (4): 5, photograph

MacNeill, C. 1994. Puffin of the Year 1993. *NSB* 36 (1): 37, photograph

Snyder, Nellie. 1965. Diary of a birdwatcher 1965. *Nova Scotia Bird Society Newsletter* 7 (3): 15-24

McHarg, J. 2009. Nellie Snyder and early life in Crousetown. *Changing Tides* [Newsletter of Friends of Crescent Beach Society], Spring, pp. 5-6; Summer, pp. 2-3

Photographs also 1995, *NSB* 37 (1): 35; 1996, *NSB* 38 (2): 64

(Charter member of the NSBS, long-time contributor of the column *Bird Notes* to the weekly Bridgewater and Lunenburg papers, active in dozens of other activities, and for decades the best known birder in Lunenburg County from her home in Crousetown)

Carin Somers (1934-1990)

Dickie, R.B. 1989. The seventh in a series about members...Profiles... Carin Alma Stein (Somers). *NSB* 31 (3): 26

Purchase, J. 1990. Carin Alma Somers. *NSB* 32 (1): 35

(Director on the Executive of the NSBS in 1986, and Vice President 1989)

Edgar Spalding

Photograph 2014, *NSB* 56 (2): 52

Francis Spalding (1932-2011)

Anon. 2011. Spalding, Francis Lecomte Jr. Obituaries. *Halifax Chronicle Herald*, 19 August 2011, p. B7.

Photograph 2014, *NSB* 56 (2): 52)

(After a varied career in Europe and the USA, Fran Spalding came to Canada with his family (including his son Edgar) in 1971, settling in Economy, Cumberland County. There, as a subsistence farmer, he was also an active birder and photographer, field companion to many, and compiler of the Economy Christmas Bird Count.

George Spencer (d.1977)

Robertson, F. 1977. George Spencer – an appreciation. *NSBSN* 19 (2): 140-141

(Frank Robertson's tribute to his friend and fellow birder, who lived in Homeville, CBI. For a photograph, see *CE* 1980: 44)

Kathleen Spicer

Photograph 2014, *NSB* 56 (2): 52 and 2015, *NSB* 57 (3): 3

(A resident of East Apple River, Cumberland County, and a careful, long-time reporter from that little-birded county)

Kate Steele

Photographs 2013, *NSB* 55 (3): 42; 2014, *NSB* 56 (1): 4; 2017 *NSB* 60 (1): 6

(Long-time member of the Board of the NSBS and its secretary, with a special interest in conservation)

Richard Stern

Photograph 2014, *NSB* 56 (4): 3; 2017. *NSB* 60 (1): 8; 2020, *NSB* 61 (4): 35, 41

(Active field birder, contributor to *NSB*, and very able bird photographer, now retired from the medical staff of Valley Regional Hospital in Kentville)

Bruce and Allison Stevens

(Organizers of the food and drink at the NSBS Annual General Meetings 2016-)

Clarence L. Stevens

Photograph 2005, *NSB* 47 (3): 45

Clarence S. Stevens

Photograph 2005, *NSB* 47 (3): 45

Wendie Tay (1944-1997)

Cohrs, J.S. 1998. Wendie Ann Tay (1944-1977). *NSB* 40 (1): 9

Anon. 1995. Profile.....Wendy Tay. *NSB* 37 (2): 39

Lorne Taylor

Forbes Thrasher (1898-1971)

Obituary in the *Globe and Mail*, 8 February 1971

(A retired army officer, then hotelier in Halifax and Chester, associated with the Sword and Anchor Inn, and an official of the Innkeepers Guild of Nova Scotia)

Stuart Tingley

Photograph 2014, *NSB* 56 (2): 52

(From his base in New Brunswick, an active birder in Nova Scotia during the 1980s and for a time a consulting biologist and tour leader for *Wings*)

Hans Toom

Photograph 2006, *NSB* 48 (1): 5

(NSBS director, contributor to *NSB*, photographer. Nova Scotia Spring Migration Count provincial coordinator, NSBS field trip leader)

Wesley and Betty Topple

Judy Tufts

Borkowski, S. 2006. *NSB* 48 (1): 3, photograph

Robie W. Tufts (1884-1982)

Allen, C.R.K. 1975. Book Review. R.W. Tufts "Looking Back" Lancelot Press Ltd. (72 pages) *NSBSN* 17 (1): 51 (Describes the young Tufts as "fearless, conscientious and dedicated to the gospel of conservation" when he became Chief Federal Migratory Birds Officer for the Maritime Provinces in 1917)

Allen, C.R.K. 1983. Robie W. Tufts. *NSB* 25 (1): 38

Anon. 1962. [Untitled]. *NSBS* 4 (3): 1 (At the AGM on 23 November 1962, the President, Harrison Lewis, presented an illuminated scroll to Robie Tufts in appreciation of his work as the first President and for his contribution in publishing *Birds of Nova Scotia*, 1961)

Anon. 1969. Boreal Owl. *NSBSN* 11 (1): 40. (A Boreal Owl found alive on Sable Island on 23 December 1968 and shipped to Robie Tufts in Wolfville. Especially valuable for the picture taken by Rosemary Eaton of Robie Tufts and his guest)

Anon. 1982. Dr. Robie W. Tufts. *Halifax Chronicle Herald*, 7 November 1982

Tufts, R.W. 1975. Reminiscences. *NSBSN* 17 (1): 51-53

Tufts, R.W. 1976. A first for Robie Tufts – 1910. *NSBSN* 18 (3): 152 (His attempt to get a specimen of a Mourning Dove, then very rare in Nova Scotia)

Whitelaw, M. 1986. Robie Tufts ... man to remember. Nature pp. 6-8, *Halifax Chronicle Herald* (date?) (Written at the time of the publication of the third edition of Tufts' *Birds*)

of Nova Scotia in 1986.

Another photograph in *CE* 1980: 4)

(Synonymous with birding in Nova Scotia, Robie Tufts put the province on the birding map through personal influence and with his book *The Birds of Nova Scotia* (first edition 1962). He was mentor to birders and to at least two eminent ornithologists, Austin L. Rand and W. Earl Godfrey)

Eva Urban (?-2005)

(For many years, the Society's only presence in Avonport, where she maintained very well-stocked and effective feeders and welcomed many birding visitors)

Helene Van Doninck (1966-2018)

Photograph 2010, *NSB* 52 (1): 3

Currie, D.A. and K. MacAulay. 2018. Dr. Helene Marie Van Doninck 1966-2018. *NSB* 60 (3): 22, photographs

(A veterinarian and founder of the Cobequid Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre near Truro, she and her colleagues specialized in care of injured raptors and other birds. She was a pioneer in Nova Scotia in advocating the use of non-lead shot by hunters)

Azor Vienneau

d'Entremont, G. 2001. Puffin of the Year Award. *NSB* 43 (1): 8, 44, photographs

(Joined the staff of the Nova Scotia Museum of Science (now Nova Scotia Museum of Natural History) as staff artist and exhibit preparer after studying at the Nova Scotia College of Art – see also brief mention in 1960, *NSM* 3 (1): 10, plus photograph 2002, *NSB* 44 (3): 5)

Steve Vines

Photograph 2006, *NSB* 48 (1): 1

(An active birder in Pictou County beginning in the early 2000s)

W.E. Whitehead (?-1983?) Anon. 1983. [Death of W.E. Whitehead]. *NSB* 25 (2): 25 (A retired entomologist who had specialized in bird lice at Macdonald College of McGill University. He lived in Round Hill, Annapolis County)

Rick Whitman

Photograph 2012, *NSB* 54 (1): 51

(Trained as an entomologist and now retired from management in the NS Department of Agriculture; very active field birder with special knowledge of Kings County)

Stuart Whitman

Photograph with caption in 1987, *NSB* 29 (2): 18

(Lived in Bridgetown and had been a member of the Society for more than 20 years in 1967)

Joan Waldron

Anon. 2005. NSBS 50th Anniversary tree planting. *NSB* 47 (4): 3, photograph

(A now-retired staff member and public relations specialist with the Nova Scotia Museum of Science (currently NS Museum of Natural History))

James H. (Jim) Wolford

(Retired Biology instructor at Acadia University. An all-round naturalist based in Wolfville, Kings County; noted especially for his efforts to conserve and monitor Chimney Swifts, and for his observations of nesting Bald Eagles)

Tuma Young

de Champlain, A. 2018. Behind the oculars. Tuma Young. *NSB* 60 (4): 31-35, photograph

Photograph 2014, *NSB* 56 (1): 4

(A noted bird photographer. Faculty member of Cape Breton University teaching indigenous studies, and a lawyer specializing in indigenous law).

Birding Activities

The first NSBS field trip was to Mount Uniacke in Hants County, on 17 June 1956 (see the photograph in P.R. Dobson. 1980. Nova Scotia Bird Society. The first twenty-five years. *CE*: 4)

Many activities undertaken by NSBS members, with a plea for volunteers for surveys and conservation studies, are in A. de Champlain. 2017. The need for more citizen science volunteers. *NSB* 60 (1): 61-63). See also B. Haley. 2018. Citizen science review. *NSB* 60 (2): 36-37 and B. Haley. 2018. 2018 citizen science review. *NSB* 61 (2): 24-25.

Important birding locations

1) Bon Portage Island (BPI – locally called “Outer Island”)

Cohrs, J.S. 1993. Bon Portage – then. *NSB* 35 (2): 29-32 (A visit by Shirley and John Cohrs in October 1975, stimulated by Evelyn Richardson’s *Living Island*, before the island was visited regularly by birders)

D’Eon, T. 1991. Bon Portage Island – June 22, 1990. *NSB* 33 (2): 23-25, photographs (Unveiling ceremony of the Evelyn and Morrill Richardson Field Station in Biology of Acadia University. Also contains biographical information on the Richardsons and pictures of the opening of the field station and of family, including Betty June Smith)

Fitzgerald, T. 2002. Monitoring migration in Atlantic Canada: a profile of the Atlantic Bird Observatory. *NSB* 44 (3): 7-8 (Established in 1995 on Bon Portage and Seal Islands by biologists from Acadia University)

Fitzgerald, T. 2003. Atlantic Bird Observatory spring 2003 summary. *NSB* 45 (3): 3 (See also 2004, *NSB* 46 (1): 40-41; 2004, *NSB* 46 (3): 29-30; 2005, *NSB* 47 (1): 37-39; 2005, *NSB* 48 (1): 45-46; 2006, *NSB* 48 (3): 39; 2007, *NSB* 49 (1): 40-41; 2007, *NSB* 49 (3): 48; 2008, *NSB* 50 (1): 40-42. These include spring and fall information for most years)

Fitzgerald, T. 2005. Spring migration at the Atlantic Bird Observatory. *NSB* 47 (3): 32-33 (Tabulates most abundant species, with comparisons back to 1999)

Richardson, Evelyn. 1966. Mainland bird watching. *Nova Scotia Bird Society Newsletter* 8 (1): 36-39

Richardson, E. 1990. *Living Island*. *NSB* 32 (2): 29-35, portrait (This and the following with the same title are excerpts from a book, in which Evelyn Richardson describes how she became a birder, seasonal changes, the occurrence of rare birds, and many other

subjects from life on BPI. Evelyn Richardson (1902-1976) became well known for her descriptions of life and birding at the Bon Portage (Outer) Island light station, Shelburne Co., 1929-1964, especially in the books *We Keep a Light* (1945), *Living Island* (1965) and *B Was for Butter* (1976). Her daughter, Betty June Smith, with her husband Sid Smith (both Life Members of the NSBS), tended the light at Cape Sable, Shelburne County, 1952 to 1979 and became famous for their meticulous observations and literate accounts of island birds. On the significance of some of Evelyn Richardson's observations on Bon Portage Island, see McLaren 1975d, in the Nova Scotia Avifauna section).

Richardson, E. 1990. Living Island (II). *NSB* 32 (3): 43-47

Richardson, E. 1991. Living Island. Part III. Winter birds on Bon Portage. *NSB* 33 (1): 46-48

Richardson, E. 1991. Living Island IV. *NSB* 33 (3): 47-51

Richardson, E. 1992. Living Island V. More of the hypothetical and incredible... *NSB* 34 (1): 51-53

Richardson, E. 1992. Living Island VI. More of the hypothetical and incredible... *NSB* 34 (2): 41-42

Richardson, E. 1992. Living Island – Part VII. The truly “incredibles”... *NSB* 34 (3): 51-52

Richardson, E. 1993. Living Island – Part VIII. *NSB* 35 (1): 61-63

Richardson, E. 1994. Living Island VIII. *NSB* 36 (3): 41-43 (Incorrectly numbered, but a continuation of the series, describing birding around a new home on the island.

2) Brier Island

The first birding expedition to Brier Island by NSBS members was on 9-15 September 1955 (see Lewis 1956, 1976, below), beginning a tradition that continues well into the 21st century.

Amey, K. 1991. *A study of gull and tern breeding success and interactions at Brier Island, Nova Scotia. A Report prepared in fulfillment of a contract from the Nova Scotia Bird Society.* 10pp. + 7 figures, 3 tables, 1 appendix (An important contribution, documenting the effect of the arrival of breeding gulls on the tern colony on Peters Island, just off Southern Point, Brier Island. Hard to find, but there is a copy in the Canadian Wildlife Service library, Queen Square, Dartmouth, NS. See also Kirkham 1983 and Lock 1991 on the acquisition of Peters Island by the Society and the origin of its name, plus Gregoire 1994 on later developments).

Anon. 2016. Birds and birding in our past. An early Big Day count on Brier Island, May 31, 1971. *NSB* 58 (3): 59 (101 species seen by Ross Anderson, Davis Finch and Eric Mills. Includes mention of a fall Big Day on Brier Island of 123 species by Davis Finch and Eric Mills on September 23, 1971).

Clark, M.A. 1980. September 1 and 2 – Brier Island. *NSBSN* 22 (1): 54-55 (An account of the annual President's Field Day, including land birding, pelagic trip, and a visit to the banding station)

Cohrs, J.S. 1992. Report of the Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund 1990-1991. *NSB* 34 (1): 71-74 (In response to gull damage to the Peters Island tern colony, the SSTF employed a student, Krista Amey, under the direction of Tony Lock of CWS, to study and assess the situation during the summer of 1990 – see Amey 1991)

Connor, R. 1979. A field trip and some bird shots. *NSBSN* 21: 36, photographs (Mention of the 1978 President's Field Day in September, 1978, with photographs of the group gathering and boats headed out on a pelagic trip)

Dobson, E. 1978. September 3-5 [1977] – President's Field Day. *NSBSN* 20 (1): 31 (A classic trip, with land and pelagic birding after a foggy start)

Dobson, F. 1977. Brier Island, September 4, 5 and 6. *NSBSN* 19 (1): 52-53 (One of the spectacular traditional President's Field Day trips to the island, this one in September 1976 – see also Eaton 1977)

Eaton, R. 1977. Footnotes on the Brier Island trip or Memories of Brier Island fall 1976. *NSBSN* 19 (1): 54-55 (Comments from some of the participants in the President's Field Day trip, 4-6 September 1976)

Gregoire, K. 1994. The terns of Peter [sic] Island. 1994. *NSB* 36 (2): 33-34 (Assessment of the population and installation of the Society's warden, Peter MacLeod during spring 1993, along with gull control)

Kirkham, I.R. 1983. The terns of Peters Island, near Brier Island, Digby Co., Nova Scotia. *NSB* 25 (1): 60 (a 1982 acquisition by the NSBS from the Peters family, and the site for several decades of a flourishing tern colony)

Lavender, F. 1987. October 11-13 – Brier Island Thanksgiving weekend. *NSB* 29 (1): 52-53 (An example of a very good weekend on the island)

Lewis, H.F. 1956. Nova Scotia Bird Society to Brier Island. *NSM* 1 (4): 35-37 (The Society's first visit to the island, 9-15 September 1955, beginning a tradition of birding activity there)



Northern Point, Brier Island, the location of many bird observations by NSBS members since the 1950s.
Photo – Eric Mills

Lewis, H.F. 1957. Brier Island field trip – 1957. *NSM* 2 (2): 23-24 (The third annual field trip, 20-25 September 1957, including Lewis, John Comer, Wickerson Lent and Willett J. Mills and centered on banding. Observed a number of rare and scarce birds, including a Clapper Rail. The second visit, in 1956, during which banding began, was apparently not documented)

Lewis, H.F. 1959. Brier Island Expedition – 1958. *NSM* 2 (4): 63-67 (For banding and birding 15-20 October 1958, including Lewis, Wickerson Lent and Willett Mills)

Lewis, H.F. 1960. The Brier Island expedition - 1960. *NSBSN* 2: 3-4 (Accompanied by Wickerson Lent and Willett Mills in October, continued bird banding begun in previous years and noted volume of migration on northerly winds)

Lewis, H.F. 1976. Birthday nostalgia. Nova Scotia Bird Society expedition to Brier Island. *NSBSN* 18 (3): 155-158 (Reprint of the account of first NSBS trip to the island, 9-15 September 1955)

*Lock, A.R. (Tony). 1991. Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund. An update on Peters Island. *NSB* 33 (1): 60-62 (Adjacent to the Southern Point of Brier Island, it was bought by the NSBS from Neil and Norma Peters of Westport because of the tern colony it supported. It still had a tern colony during Lock's survey in 1990, although nesting gulls had arrived in 1985. It was finally abandoned by terns in 2001)

Mills, E.L. 1987. Brier Island – a birder's guide. *NSB* 29 (1): 37-41 (Now outdated, but of historical interest)

Mills, E.L. 2001. Visible migration – a view from Brier Island. *NSB* 43 (1): 51

Mills, E.L. 2013. Spectacular migration on Brier Island, late October. *NSB* 55 (1): 42

Mills, E.L. and L. Laviolette. 2011. The birds of Brier Island, Nova Scotia. *Proceedings of the Nova Scotian Institute of Science, Special Issue*, 46 (1), 107pp. (a summary of the natural and human history of the island, with an extensive annotated list of the avifauna)

3) Cape Sable and Cape Sable Island

Allen, C.R.K. 1978. Cape Sable field day. *NSBSN* 20 (1): 33 (35 birders, 7 Buff-breasted Sandpipers and a Black-billed Cuckoo. According to Charlie Allen, co-leader with Sid Smith, “many members of the party had not been on Cape Sable before and the strange austere beauty of the island more than made up for the scarcity of birds.”)

Anon. 1999. Sunday, October 18, 1998... *NSB* 41 (1): 29, photograph (A gathering after the “Great Fall-Out” of displaced migrants on Cape Sable Island in 1999; photograph includes Ken McKenna and Murray Newell)

Atkinson, J. 1999. Slaughter at West Head. *NSB* 41 (3): 30 (Predation on Leach’s Storm-Petrels)

Czapalay, J. 1997. Birding Cape Sable. *NSB* 39 (3): 33-36 (Detailed, including both Cape Sable Island and the Cape itself)

d’Entremont, A. 2018. Fencing the “forest” on Cape Sable. *NSB* 60 (3): 29-30 (The “forest” was first described by B.J. Smith 2001 – see below).

d’Entremont, G. 2002. 2001 President’s Report. *NSB* 44(1): 41-42 (Responsibility for the Piping Plover Guardianship Program. Approval of NSBS financial support for Cape Sable IBA project)

Dobson, P.R. 1977. A day on Cape Sable. *NSBSN* 19 (1): 61-62 (What it was like on the Cape when the light station was staffed, particularly by Betty June and Sid Smith, on 24 September 1976)

Hoogenbos, R. 2012. High-tide havoc at Daniels Head Beach, Cape Sable Island. *NSB* 54 (4): 42-43 (The effect of very high tides and strong easterly winds in early June 2012)

Milroy, G. 2001. Cape Sable Important Bird Area. *NSB* 43 (2): 29 (Aims of the Cape Sable Local Action Committee to promote and protect the area)

Smith, B. J. 1969. Fair – or fog? *NSBSN* 11 (2): 130-133. (Summer birds at the Cape Sable Light, ca. 1969, by the worthy heir to Evelyn Richardson, her daughter Betty June Smith)

Smith, B.J. 1970a. Fair to foul. *NSBSN* 12 (1): 40-43. (Life and birding at the Cape Sable light station in fall and winter, including the effects of a hurricane)

Smith, B.J. 1970b. Be there any fowl? *NSBSN* 12 (2): 83-85. (Vagrants – and gunning – around the Cape Sable light station)

Smith, B.J. 1984. Walking The Hawk. *NSB* 26 (3): 38-44 (A guide to the most southern point of mainland eastern Canada, on the south side of Cape Sable Island)

Smith, B.J. 2002. Cape Sable forest. *NSB* 44 (1): 9 (The tiny fenced scrub spruces that shelter birds at Cape Sable, originating with plantings by light-keepers in the 1960s – shown below in summer 1985. See also A. d'Entremont 2018)



Birding “The Forest” on Cape Sable in summer 1985, with Ian McLaren (left) and Roger Foxall.
Photo - Eric Mills.

Smith, B.J. and S. Smith (with P.R. Dobson). 1972. Birds of Cape Sable. *NSBSN* 14 (1): 74-78 (Unsigned, but bearing the hallmarks of the Smiths and the editor. The list covers the Smiths’ residence as light-keepers at Cape Sable, Shelburne County, 1952 through 1972)

4) “*The Circuit*”

Macpherson, L.B. and C.R.K. Allen. 1957. Birds of the Cole Harbour – Chezzetcook area. *NSM* 2 (1): 7-9, photograph (Thirty visits from September through December 1956 yielded 120 species along this route, which is still among the most heavily birded in the province. The photograph shows C.R.K. Allen, Ian Macpherson and L.B. Macpherson in action)

Purchase, J.A. 1986. Birding Cole Harbour to Chezzetcook. *NSB* 28 (1): 49-53 (The most heavily birded of all areas in NS, the renowned “Circuit” of the Allen-Macpherson era)

Smith, S.D. 1990. Birds in a suburban park. *NSB* 32 (3): 60-61, photographs (An account of Cole Harbour, east of Halifax, as the area was being developed)

5) Sable Island

Hall, H. 1993. Our Sable Island adventure. *NSB* 35 (1): 49-52 (During a Canadian Coast Guard re-supply mission)

McLaren, I.A. 1967. Birding on Sable Island. *Nova Scotia Bird Society Newsletter* 9 (2): 18-21. (The beginning of McLaren’s classic studies of the birds of Sable Island, notably the Ipswich Sparrow, during the early summer of 1967)



On the lookout for the not-so-elusive Ipswich Sparrow. Ian McLaren on Sable Island in June 1980 during his Ipswich Sparrow research. Photo - Eric Mills

McLaren, I.A. 1981. *The Birds of Sable Island, Nova Scotia*. Halifax: Nova Scotian Institute of Science. 84pp.

Richardson, E. 1972. Notes on Sable Island birds in 1866. *NSBSN* 14 (2): 125-126 (An excerpt from a report published in 1907 of a shipwreck on Sable Island in 1866, including comments on the birds)

6) Seal Island

*Much of an issue of *Nova Scotia Birds*, 61 (4), pp. 23-62, published in March 2020, is devoted to Seal Island, including its history, natural values, avifauna, and tales by visiting birders. An extensive reference list relating to the island’s history and natural history is in

d'Entremont, Mills and Taylor 2020, listed below. Despite attention to the island since at least the 1880s because of the presence of Bicknell's Thrush, the first visits by NSBS members were in 1958 and 1963. Regular spring and fall birding began in 1967 and continues to this day. After decades of uncertainty about its fate, a large part of the island was acquired by the Nova Scotia Nature Trust in 2019.

Anon. 1965. A new species for Nova Scotia. *NSBSN* 7 (1): 6 (Grasshopper Sparrow during a trip to Seal Island)

Anon. 1966. Report on third Seal Island expedition. *NSBSN* 8 (1): 21-24 (4-5 October 1964, with some notes on history of island)

Anon. 1977. Seal Island May 17, 18 and 19, 1977 and Seal Island May 21-23, 1977. *NSBSN* 19 (3): 186-188 (two early trips, the first mainly with personnel of the Provincial Dept. of Lands & Forests, the second with an international visitor and Peter Vickery, at that time Northeast-Maritimes Regional Editor of *American Birds*. The vagrants on Nova Scotian islands were beginning to capture attention south of the border as well as at home)

Connor, R. 1977. Seal Island trip – October 9-11th. *NSBSN* 19 (1): 57 (a brief appreciation of the island by some first-timers in October 1976)

Connor, R. 1980. May 17-20, 1980 – Seal Island trip. *NSBSN* 22 (3): 171-172 (Five observers and 107 species)

Czapaly, J. 1989. Seal Island – a novice eye view. *NSB* 31 (1): 65-66

*Czapalay, J., E. Mills, J. Taylor, Eric Ruff, David Bell, and B. Mactavish. 2020. Birders' anecdotes. *NSB* 61 (4): 39-45.

*d'Entremont, A. 2020. Introduction and brief history. *NSB* 61 (4): 24-31. (Human and ornithological history of Seal Island)

*d'Entremont, A. and E. Mills. 2020. The birder's experience. Introduction. *NSB* 61 (4): 35-38. (Includes advice on the some of the practicalities of getting to Seal Island, the conditions there, and how to bird it efficiently)

*d'Entremont, A., E. Mills and P. Taylor. 2020. Ornithological records & research. *NSB* 61 (4): 46-64. (Includes a comprehensive list of references on the island)

Dobson, P.R. 1976. Seal Island. *NSBSN* 18 (1): 28-30 (NSBS visits, 26 September to 2 November 1975, with lots of birding excitement)

Fitzgerald, T. 2002. Monitoring migration in Atlantic Canada: a profile of the Atlantic Bird Observatory. *NSB* 44 (3): 7-8 (Established in 1995 on Bon Portage and Seal Islands by biologists at Acadia University. For other reports, see 2004, *NSB* 46 (1): 33-36; 2005,

NSB 47 (1): 37-39; 2006, *NSB* 48 (1): 45-46; 2007, *NSB* 49 (1): 40-41; 2008, *NSB* 50 (1): 40-42)

Hope, P. 1980. Adventure afloat. *NSBSN* 22 (1): 60-62 (A (mis)adventure on the way to Seal Island in October 1979, with documentary photographs. See also Joyce Purchase's account below)

Macpherson, L.B. 1963. Seal Island, 29-31 August 1963. *NSBSN* 5 (3): 15-18 (First concerted NSBS exploration of the island by L.B. Macpherson, Bruce Crawford, B.K. Doane, C.W. Helleiner and J.A. McCarter. Noted a wide variety of migrants despite indifferent weather)

Macpherson, L.B. 1970. Seal Island birds in the fall. *NSBSN* 12 (3): 116-119. (A summary and analysis of 15 fall trips by NSBS members to Seal Island, Yarmouth Co., 1963-1970, including a list of the participants)



An early Seal Island trip, October 1967. Ben Doane (left) and Ian McLaren at the West Side fishermen's house Photo - Eric Mills

Macpherson, L.B. 1980. A wondrous foggy isle. *CE*: 37-39 (An appreciation of Seal Island by one of the originators of the first NSBS trips to the island in July 1958 and late August 1963, with an astute assessment of its birding significance. Includes pictures of the West Side village, Mrs Winifred Hamilton with Sylvia Fullerton, and Eric Cooke)



An NSBS group at an East Side house, Seal Island, May 1969. Mrs Winifred Hamilton is by the door, and Ross Anderson is wearing the red cap. Seated left, Ben Doane. Photo – Eric Mills

McKenna, K. 2012. A magnificent day on Seal Island. *NSB* 54 (1): 48-49

Mills, E.L. 1987. Seal Island, Nova Scotia – a birder’s guide. *NSB* 29 (3): 30-33 (Updated in d’Entremont and Mills 2020)

*Nova Scotia Nature Trust. 2020. Nova Scotia Nature Trust. Acquisition and stewardship. *NSB* 61 (4): 32-34. (Rationale and aims of the NSNT’s purchase of a large part of Seal Island in 2019)

Purchase, J. 1980. October 6 – Seal Island. *NSBSN* 22 (1): 58-59 (A trip in October 1979 that didn’t get there! The account includes a cartoon. See also Peter Hope’s account of the same adventure, above)

7) Other locations and activities

Allen, C.R.K. 1971a. The Meander in spring. *NSBSN* 13 (2): 111-116. (A classic essay by Charlie Allen on a river in Hants County that he loved. It became part of his book *Yarmouth County. A Naturalist’s Notebook* in 1987)

Allen, C.R.K. 1971b. Summer and fall along the Meander. *NSBSN* 13 (3): 170-174 (Like the previous essay by Allen (1971a), this became part of his book *Yarmouth County. A Naturalist’s Notebook*)

Allen, C.R.K. 1977. Mskegooākade. *NSBSN* 19 (2): 114-120 (A lovely essay on salt marshes of the Chebogue and Tuskent Rivers, like the previous essays incorporated into his book *Yarmouth County. A Naturalist’s Notebook* in 1987. Reprinted in *NSB* 31 (3): 33-40)

Allen, C.R.K. 1981. Birding, feast or famine. *NSB* 23 (0): 43-53 (A lecture given to the Society as part of the 25th anniversary celebrations in November 1980. It was followed by a reception honouring the founding and charter members)

Allen, C.R.K. 1983. To fish or to swish? *NSB* 25 (3): 28-29 (On the compatibility of fishing and birding)

Allen, C.R.K. and P.R. Dobson. 1986. Birding in the Pinkney's Point – Chebogue Point area. *NSB* 28 (2): 50-51 (One of the best birding areas of Yarmouth County)

Anon. 1963. [Untitled]. *NSBSN* 5 (3): 5 (Printed permission from Dorothy Willis of the farm Nirvana at Three Fathom Harbour, Halifax County, for members of the NSBS to bird anywhere on the Willises' property – a privilege that still exists after Cliff and Dottie have died)

Anon. 1977. Nostalgia. *NSBSN* 19 (3) (photograph of Sid Smith, Tom Morland, Wayne Neily and Eric Cooke somewhere on Cape Sable Island "in days gone by" before 1969)

Anon. 1980. Bird identification course. *NSBSN* 22 (1): 65 (Offered by Roger Pocklington in the Dartmouth Night School System beginning in January 1980)

Anon. 2005. NSBS 2005 Big Day competition. *NSB* 47 (3): 45, photographs (Overall winners and leaders in various categories)

Anon. 2011. Tour of Bird Islands. *NSB* 53 (4): 32 (Photographs by Richard Stern taken during a field trip of the Federation of Nova Scotia Naturalists around Hertford and Ciboux Islands, Victoria County, in May 2011?)

Baker, R. 1985. A brief tour of some bird watching areas in central Nova Scotia. *NSB* 27 (3): 42-51 (Includes sites mainly in Colchester, Pictou and Antigonish Counties)

Burrows, R. 1978. Louisbourg full circle. *NSBSN* 20 (3): 147-149 (An account of birding in the area of the fortress from November 1976 to December 1977)

Brown, D. (R.G.B.). 1975. March 23, 1975: Cyril Coldwell's eagle feeder. *NSBSN* 17 (1): 64 (Beginning of the eagle-feeding spectacular that now attracts crowds to the eastern Annapolis Valley in February. On Coldwell's Raven and Great Horned Owl projects on his farm in the Gaspereau Valley near Wolfville, see Tufts 1965, 1968)

Cohrs, J. S. 1981. Indian Island. *NSB* 23 (1): 56 (A heron and seabird breeding island off the entrance to Green Bay, Lunenburg County, visited in mid-July 1980. It was purchased by the Society's Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund that September)

Cohrs, L. 1995. A trek around Indian Island. *NSB* 37 (3): 33-35, photographs (Indian

Island, Lunenburg County, was bought by the Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund. The trip was to document nesting birds)

Cooke, E. 1991. The Principality of Outer Baldonia. *NSB* 33 (2): 45-47 (The diplomatic history, beginning in 1949, of Outer Bald Island in the Tusket group, Yarmouth County. See also Anon. 1974, 1975 under Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund)

Cooke, E. 1993. Seabirds in Mahone Bay. *NSB* 35 (1): 56-57, photographs (A visit during June 1992 by members of the Sanctuary and Scholarship Trust Fund to tern colonies in Mahone Bay)

Currie, D.A. 2017. President's Report - Spring 2017. *NSB* 59 (3): 3 (Mention of birding maps created at The Nova Scotia Community College in Bridgetown by cartography student Anna Delorme).

Daley, Louise. 1964. Miss Daley's bird hostel. *Nova Scotia Bird Society Newsletter* 6 (3): 11. (Louise Daley (?-1981), the "bird lady" of Digby – see Biographical section)

Desplanque, C. 1978. [Ducks Unlimited empoundment near Amherst]. *NSBSN* 20 (1): 41 (Creation of what is now known as the Eddy Marsh, just east of the Trans Canada Highway north of Amherst)



Unlovely, smelly, but very birdy – and gone. The Piggery, Dartmouth in September 1970. Ian McLaren contemplating Nova Scotia's first Fork-tailed Flycatcher. Photo – Eric Mills

Doane, B. 1969. Birdwatching at the Piggery. *NSBSN* 11 (1): 37. (One of the Halifax-Dartmouth area's most famous and rewarding birding sites, now long gone as result of urban development. It was located on the east side of what is now Hwy 111 a couple of kilometers south of MicMac Mall.

Erskine, A.J. 1966. Not strictly for the birds. *NSBSN* 8 (1): 25-31 (J.S. Erskine and A.J. Erskine on Margaree Island, Inverness Co., in July 1965 for plants and birds).

Field, C. 2009. East Ironbound and Flat Island. *NSB* 51 (4): 32-33 (An atlasing foray to islands in the mouth of Mahone Bay, Lunenburg County)

Forsythe, B. 1994. Birds with character. *NSB* 36 (3): 50-51 (Bernard Forsythe's famed experiences with nesting Barred Owls)

Hall, H. 1994. Seabirds along the eastern seaboard – a mariner's view. *NSB* 36 (3): 48-49

Hall, H. 1995. Birding Digby County – the French shore. *NSB* 37 (3): 42-43 (Concentrates on the area between Yarmouth and Digby, also Digby Neck)

Hawbolt, Sharon and Steve Hawbolt. 1987. Birding in the Annapolis Royal area. *NSB* 29 (2): 19-21

Jensen, M. 2001. Country Island 2000. *NSB* 43 (1): 49-50 (Canadian Wildlife Service survey of Country Island, Guysborough County)

Kenney, M. 1987. Birding in Pictou County. *NSB* 29 (3): 24-27 (From Caribou Island to Merigomish along the coast and inland to Stellarton, Westville and West River)

Lavender, F. 1989. Birding – Eastern Passage, Cowbay, Hartlen's Point. *NS* 31 (3): 50-54 (See also 1990, *NSB* 32 (1): 47-49; 1990, *NSB* 32 (3): 59; and 1991, *NSB* 33 (3): 53-56)

Linton, A. 1976. Birds of Pearl Island. *NSBSN* 18 (1): 43-44 (Site of a study of breeding Leach's Storm-Petrels by Anne Linton in 1974 and 1975. This account includes an annotated bird list and a brief description of the vegetation)

MacLean, S. 1985. (Glace Bay birding). Observations. *NSB* 27 (1): 27-35 (Includes maps plus photographs by Joy Gates of some Glace Bay area locations)

Macpherson, L.B. 1957. Field trip to Barren Island, Nova Scotia. *NSM* 2 (2): 36-39 (First NSBS investigation of this Guysborough County island, by Macpherson, Harrison Lewis, W.J. Mills and John Comer on 3-4 June 1957. Found 58 species, many of them migrants. Searched for breeding Laughing Gulls without success)

Maybank, B. 2003. Sites of Nova Scotia. Sober Island, Halifax Regional Municipality. *NSB* 45 (4): 6-7, map

Maybank, B. 2004. Sites of Nova Scotia. Advocate Harbour and Cape d'Or. *NSB* 46 (1): 5-6, map

Maybank, B. 2005. *Birding Sites of Nova Scotia*. Halifax: Nimbus Publishing. xxi + 554pp. (A detailed, and indeed indispensable, guide book to all the places birded by NSBS members and many more)

Maybank, B. 2008. Photo salon – Sambro Island. *NSB* 50 (4): 10-11, photographs (Breeding Bird Atlas visit in June 2008)

Maybank, B. 2009. Bicycle birding on Pictou Island. *NSB* 51 (4): 30-32, photographs, map

Purchase, J.A. 1986. Birding Cole Harbour to Chezzetcook. *NSB* 28 (1): 49-53 (The most heavily birded of all areas in NS, the renowned “Circuit” of the Allen-Macpherson era)

Robertson, F. 1970. Lingan Bar. *NSBSN* 12 (2): 113-115. (Reprinted from the *Cape Breton Post* of 24 October 1970, describing an important birding area on CBI and the problems that existed throughout the province in the 1970s. Frank Robertson was an influential member of the Cape Breton Branch, and a natural history columnist for the *Cape Breton Post* – see the Biographical section)

Smith, S.D. 1990. Birds in a suburban park. *NSB* 32 (3): 60-61, photographs (An account of Cole Harbour, east of Halifax, as the area was being developed)

Snyder, Nellie. 1965. Diary of a birdwatcher 1965. *Nova Scotia Bird Society Newsletter* 7 (3): 15-24 (Mrs George (“Nellie”) Snyder () of Crousetown, Lunenburg Co.).

Steele, K. and C. Pepper. 2014. First Bedford Scout Troop nest box building project. *NSB* 56 (3): 43-44, photographs (At Soldier Lake, HRM, with wood, hardware and training provided by the NSBS)

Tufts, R.W. 1965. Probably a “first” for North America. *NSBSN* 7 (3): 10-11 (Cyril Coldwell’s Great Horned Owl nesting platform)

Stern, R.B. 1985. Birding King’s County. *NSB* 27 (2): 21-26

Vanderpoel, . 2012. The Big Year comes to Nova Scotia. *NSB* 54 (1): 50-51, photographs (John Vanderpoel’s trip to NS for a Pink-footed Goose in October 2011 during his North American Big Year)

Young, D.H. 1986. Birding at Matthew’s Lake. Photographs by Shirley Cohrs. *NSB* 28 (3): 24-27 (A fine shorebirding area, including Hemeon Head, in eastern coastal Shelburne County)

Bird banding and migration studies

d’Entremont, A. & J. Kearney. 2017. October 2017 fallout. *NSB* 60 (1): 47-57 (Description and analysis of a major arrival of southern birds in October 2017).

d’Entremont, A. and J. Kearney. 2018. Spring 2018 heron & egret influx in Atlantic Canada. *NSB* 60 (3): 23-28 (early arrival of herons & egrets caught up in intense east coast storms in March 2018).

Ersine, A.J. 1970. Bird migration studies in the Maritimes: a general review. *NSBSN* 12 (2): 61-70. (State of the art as of the late 1960s)

Kearney, J. 1972. [A very large wave of landbird migrants]. *NSBSN* 14 (3): 170-171 (Notes from banding at Northern Point, Brier Island, in late September 1972)

Kearney, J. 2018. Nocturnal migration at Beaver River, Yarmouth County. *NSB* 61 (1): 25-28 (Audio recording and analysis of nocturnal migrant birds, including a description of techniques and tabulation of results in autumn 2018).

LeMoine, S. 2018. Shedding some light on birds & the night sky. *NSB* 60 (3): 31-33.

Lewis, H.F. 1957. Summary of spring migration project – 1957. *NSM* 2 (2): 40-41 (Seventy-five reports of arrival dates from 15 counties. Notes the arrival of some species from the SW, others by land from the NE)

McLaren, I.A. 2012. The early October fallout of southern birds. *NSB* 54 (1): 46 (An early October 2011 fallout of southern birds as the result of a low pressure system that moved along coastal southern U.S. states then west of NS)

McLaren, I.A. 2012. The late-April 2012 fallout of Indigo Buntings in Nova Scotia. *NSB* 54 (3): 42-44

McLaren, I.A. and E.L. Mills. 2006. Weather and birds: a review of a remarkable season. *NSB* 48 (1): 8-9

McLaren, I.A., E.L. Mills, B. Moores and R. Stern. 1997. [Letter on bird banding, in response to Young 1997]. *NSB* 39 (2): 34-37 (Builds a case for the scientific use of banding and its ethical use)

Mills, E.L. 1969. Hurricane “Gladys” and its ornithological effect on the Maritime Provinces. *NSBSN* 11 (1): 6-16. (Hurricane “Gladys”, ca. 21 October 1968, resulted in a huge fallout of Laughing Gulls, many Black Skimmers, and several other storm-vagrants. This was the first time the birds from a tropical storm affecting Nova Scotia were fully documented)

Pothier, I.J. 1969. Bird banding. *NSBSN* 11 (2): 71-73. (Israël Pothier of Wedgeport, whose banding activities went back to the early 1930s. Lists the species banded and the returns)

Spalding, F. 1976. Analysis of arrival dates of spring migrants in the Economy area. *NSBSN* 18 (3): 150-151 (Analysis of spring arrival dates ca. 1972-1976)

Tufts, R.W. 1968. Banding ravens. *NSBSN* 10 (1): 18-19. (Cyril Coldwell’s raven banding project on his farm in the Gaspereau, King’s Co., beginning in January 1965)

Young, D.H. 1997 [Letter to editor in opposition to bird banding]. *NSB* 39 (1): 56

Breeding Bird Atlases

Anon. 1986. Environmental award. *NSBS* 28 (3): 43 (An award from the Environmental Culture Council to the NSBS for the initiation of the Maritimes Breeding Bird Atlas “with special recognition to Peter and Linda Payzant,” presented at Province House on 3 March 1986. Includes a picture of the Payzants during the presentation)

Erskine, A.J. 1992. *Atlas of Breeding Birds of the Maritime Provinces*. Halifax, NS: Nimbus Publishing & Nova Scotia Museum. x + 270pp. (results of the first Maritime Provinces Atlas surveys, 1986-1990)

Maybank, B. 2006. Breeding Bird Atlas update. *NSB* 48 (1): 6-7 (Beginning of the second atlas. 2006-2010)

Payzant, P. 1984. A breeding bird atlas in the Maritimes? *NSB* 26 (3): 57-60 (First mention of the first Maritimes Breeding Bird Atlas, 1986-1990, in which the Payzants played a leading organizational role)

Stewart, B. 2006. Maritimes Breeding Bird Atlas: a treasured island experience. *NSB* 48 (4): 3-5 (An atlas survey of Isle Haute, Cumberland County)

Stewart, B. and I. Austin. 2008. N.S. birders are putting their passion for birding on the map. *NSB* 50 (1): 7 (Details of the second Maritimes Breeding Bird Atlas, 2006-2010, with some preliminary results)

Whittam, B. 2005. The second Maritimes Breeding Bird Atlas. *NSB* 47 (3): 2-3 (Plans for it to begin in 2006)

Breeding Bird Surveys

Anon. 1995. Breeding Bird Surveys. All you want to know about the what, when, how, who and why. *NSB* 37 (1): 39-45

Busby, D. 2001. The Breeding Bird Survey in Nova Scotia. *NSB* 43 (2): 3 (Began in North America in 1966. Lists declining species in NS)

Dobson, P.R. 1980. Nova Scotia Bird Society. The first twenty-five years. *CE*: 11 (Christmas Bird Censuses were coordinated by the Society from 1955 onward, first under the direction of L.B. Macpherson, then Ross and Mary Anderson 1977 - ?. The Breeding Bird Survey was undertaken at the urging of and through the coordination of A.J. Erskine, ca. 1974)

Downes, C. 2005. Forty years of Breeding Bird Surveys in Nova Scotia! *NSBSE*: 18-20, photograph, map (The BBS in North America and Nova Scotian participation began in 1966. Spark-plug role of Tony Erskine. David Currie was provincial coordinator for many years, running routes himself for 15 years. Mention of many other long-serving participants)

Erskine, A.J. 1969. The Breeding Bird Survey. *NSBSN* 11 (2): 76-81. (Apparently began in Nova Scotia in 1966. Describes the survey protocol and lists the first observers in the province)

Erskine, A.J. 1980. The Breeding Bird Survey in Nova Scotia. *CE*: 29-32 (A general account and information about the first 15 years in Nova Scotia 1965-1980)

Erskine, A.J. 1995. Breeding Bird Surveys. *NSB* 37 (2): 55

Christmas Bird Counts

The first CBC in Nova Scotia was conducted by E.C. Allen and Harrison Lewis on 23 December 1913 in Yarmouth. The first NSBS-sponsored counts began in 1955, the year of the Society's formation. See Currie and Lauff 2005 for more information on all Christmas Counts in Nova Scotia. Through 2017, full lists of all the species seen on Christmas Bird Counts in Nova Scotia were published in the winter issue of *NSB*. Now they may be found online on the NSBS website, www.nsbs.ca.

Anderson, R. 1980. Christmas Counts in Nova Scotia. *CE*: 15-16 (The first CBC in Nova Scotia by E.C. Allen and Harrison Lewis was on 23 December 1913 at Yarmouth. Includes a photograph of the count being tallied at Broad Cove, Lunenburg County, 31 December 1977)

Anderson, R. 1992. Christmas Counts in Nova Scotia. *FF*: 5-6 (Background of Christmas Counts in NS, beginning with the first, in Yarmouth on 23 December 1913, conducted by E.C. Allen and Harrison Lewis)

Anon. 1957. Christmas Bird Count, 1956. *NSM* 2 (2): 32-35 (The second count under the sponsorship of the NSBS. Nine locations and 77 species, the richest area being Cole Harbour-Chezzetcook with 48)

Anon. 1959. Christmas Bird Count 1958. *NSM* 2 (4): 75-81 (Fourth NSBS-sponsored Christmas Count, involving 73 people on 17 counts. Species total 84)

Anon. 1992. [Participants in the Halifax East Christmas Count]. *NSB* 34 (2): 63, photograph (Doing the compilation at the home of Don and Joyce Purchase – includes Jim Elliott, Bob Dickie, Don Purchase, John Cohrs, Bill Caudle, Christine Ross, Shirley Cohrs, Bob McDonald, Dave Currie, Sylvia Fullerton)

Anon. 2014. Participants in the long-standing Economy count...*NSB* 56 (2): 52, photograph (A photograph from 27 December 1990)

Currie, D.A. 1989. Christmas Bird Count project. *NSB* 31 (3): 24 (Beginning of a project to computerize the Christmas Count data gathered by Ross Anderson and stored in ledgers in the Nova Scotia Archives - see also 1990, *FF*: 3)

Currie, D. and R. Lauff. 2005. The history of the Christmas Bird Counts in Nova Scotia. *NSBSE*: 12-16, photograph (First count was in Yarmouth on 23 December 1913, conducted by E.C. Allen and Harrison F. Lewis, followed a bit later by Wolfville counts by Robie Tufts. Details of changes in birds and birding since then)

Dobson, P.R. 1980. Nova Scotia Bird Society. The first twenty-five years. *CE*: 11 (Christmas Bird Censuses were coordinated by the Society from 1955 onward, first under the direction of L.B. Macpherson, then Ross and Mary Anderson 1977 - ?. The Breeding Bird Survey was undertaken at the urging of and through the coordination of A.J. Erskine, ca. 1974)

Purchase, J. and S. Cohrs. 1985. A Nova Scotia Christmas Count. A photographic essay. *NSB* 27 (3): 26-33

Field trips

*The NSBS's first formal field trip was to Mount Uniacke, Hants County, on 17 June 1956 – see Anon. 1993a, p. 39 and Clark 2005. This was the first of the now traditional spring Hants County field trips.

Anon., 1964a. Provincial Field Day. *Nova Scotia Bird Society Newsletter* 6 (3): 10-11 (to Digby Co.)

Anon. 1964b. Bird watching. *Nova Scotia Bird Society Newsletter* 6 (3): 23-24 (includes accounts of Seal I. and Brier I. trips)

Anon. 1965. Field Trips. Annual Field Day. *Nova Scotia Bird Society Newsletter* 7 (3): 11-12 (to Crescent Beach area, Lunenburg Co.)

*Anon. 1993a. The beginning *NSB* 35 (3): 37-45 (With several accounts of early field trips beginning in June 1956, and a wealth of photographs)

Anon. 1993b. Hants County Day field trip. *NSB* 35 (1): 64, photograph (Includes Ethel Crathorne, Bill Caudle, John and Shirley Cohrs and Margaret Clark among others)

*Clark, M.A. 2005. Hants County field trip, 28th May, 2005. *NSBSE*: 17 (The Society's longest running field trip, begun in 1956 by Charlie Allen and Phyllis Dobson. Upon Allen's retirement to Yarmouth County in 1975, Margaret Clark took over as organizer. Traditionally, a Puffin puppet accompanied the group on this field trip)

Cohrs, J.S. and M. Clark. 1995. The historic Hants County field trip. *NSB* 37 (2): 51-53 (Began in 1960s (actually 1956 – see Anon. 1993). On the last Saturday in May; the oldest regularly held field trip of the NSBS)

Dobson, P.R. 1972. [First Society Puffin-of-the Year Award]. *NSBSN* 14 (3): 175-176 (First Puffin of the Year Award, awarded to the Editor herself, Phyllis Dobson, by the President, Eric Cooke, during the President's Field Day on Brier Island, 3 September 1972. The full account of this trip, pp. 174-178, beautifully captures the fun and excitement of these early field trips.)



Lunch at the Mills Camp, Brier Island, during a President's Field Trip, September 1971. See Mills 1970 on the President's Field Trips. Photo - Eric Mills

Lewis, H. F. 1966. Annual Field Day, June 11, 1966. Vicinity of Antigonish. *Nova Scotia Bird Society Newsletter* 8 (2): 14

MacLean, S. and W. Neily. 1969. Cape Breton field trips. *NSBSN* 11 (2): 119-126. (Field excursions in 1969 to Louisbourg, Marble Mountain, Cheticamp, Cape North, most with photographs of participants; also a list of other trips on CBI and an account, with photograph, of a mainland trip to Martinique Beach)

Mills, E.L. 1970. The President's Field Trip. *NSBSN* 12 (2): 81. (President's Field Trips were an annual feature of the Society's activities in the 1970s and 80s. This one was to the NB-NS border area on 13 June 1970)

Neily, W. et al. 1968. Field trips. *NSBSN* 10 (3): 117-122. (Reports on 1968 field trips to Halifax area, Ingonish, Kejimikujik NP, Bird Islands, Evangeline Beach, Point Michaud

(President's Field Day), Cape North-Cheticamp, and Brier Island, with photographs from Keji, Evangeline Beach, Point Michaud and Brier Island)

Stern, R. 1996. A King's County Big Day, June 1995. *NSB* 38 (2): 42-43

Maritime Nest Records Scheme

Forsythe, B. 2008. American Goldfinch study. *NSB* 50 (3): 29 (Information on 25 nests in 2007 submitted to the Maritimes Nest Records Scheme)

Forsythe, B. 2012. American Goldfinch nesting study. *NSB* 54 (4): 41-42

Smith, A.D. 1980. The Maritime Nest Records Scheme. *CE*: 40-42 (Origin in 1960, with significant contributions by NSBS members during the next 20 years)

North American (and Nova Scotia) Migration Count

Kelly, P. 2012. Summary of Nova Scotia Migration Count (NSMC) for spring 2010, 2011, and 2013. *NSB* 54 (3): 36-38

Pepper, C. 2013. Summary of Nova Scotia Migration Count (NSMC) for spring 2011, 2012, and 2013. *NSB* 55 (3): 43-45

Toom, H. 2006. Nova Scotia Migration Count May 13, 2006. *NSB* 48 (3): 31-33 (The North American Migration Count as a unified continent-wide activity came to and end about 2005. It was continued in Nova Scotia by our own count, as in many other parts of the continent)

Toom, H. 2007. Nova Scotia Migration Count. *NSB* 49 (1): 47 (Brief explanation of the change of name from the North American Migration Count)

Toom, H. 2008. Nova Scotia's Migration Count. *NSB* 50 (1): 1 (Now the NSMC, superseding a local contribution to the now defunct North American Migration Count (NAMC))

Tufts, J. 1998. Spring North American Migration Count. *NSB* 40 (1): 49-50 (The seventh annual NAMC (See also 2001, *NSB* 43 (3): 4; *NSB* 43 (4): 7-9; 2002, *NSB* 44 (3): 36-38; 2003, *NSB* 45 (3): 26-29; 2004, *NSB* 46 (3): 31; 2005, *NSB* 47 (3): 33-36. 2005 was Judy Tufts' last year as provincial coordinator of the NAMC after 11 years. She was replaced by Hans Toom)

Pelagic Birding and Sea-watching

There is much mention of birding at sea and sea-watching in the species accounts in *NSB* and its predecessor publications since 1955. Pelagic birding picked up in the 1970s, mainly based on Brier Island, where it has continued on whale-watching boats in recent

decades. Occasional offshore trips, especially on the early 2000s took place from ports like Sambro and Eastern Passage in HRM. See also the blog accounts by Alix d'Entremont (alixdentremont.blogspot.com) and YouTube videos (<https://www.youtube.com/user/alixdent/> also by Alix d'Entremont, which give a taste of the excitement and appeal of the popular Pubnico Pelagics beginning in 2012 from Dennis Point wharf in Lower West Pubnico, Yarmouth County.

de Champlain, A. 2017. The treasure of Pearl Island. *NSB* 59 (4): 31-33 (A pelagic trip to Pearl Island, west of Peggy's Cove, on July 16, 2017)

d'Entremont, A. 2017. Pubnico Pelagic 2017: the Big One. *NSB* 60 (1): 40-46 (Account of a long-desired overnight offshore trip to warm water over the continental slope within Nova Scotian boundaries)



Nearly all eyes astern. Storm-Petrel and Shearwater photography on 3 August 2019 during the Big Pubnico Pelagic to continental slope waters off Nova Scotia. From L to R, Jason Dain, Ron d'Entremont, Mike MacDonald (seated), Jake Walker (looking to starboard), Alix d'Entremont, Mark Dennis.

Photo – Eric Mills

D'Entremont, A. et al. 2018. Seawatching in Nova Scotia. *NSB* 60 (2): 23-35 (A multi-author description of the major sea-watching sites of the province, including Brier Island; inner Bay of Fundy; Northumberland Strait; Cape Percé and Louisbourg, CBI; Chebucto Head, Hartlen Point and Peggy's Cove, HRM; Baccaro Point and Daniel's Head, Shelburne County; and Cape Fourchu, Yarmouth County)

Piping Plover Guardian and Conservation Programs

Abbott, S. Report on the 2006 Piping Plover breeding season in Nova Scotia. *NSB* 49 (2): 25-26 (Bird Studies Canada's initiation of the Nova Scotia Piping Plover Conservation Program, successor to the Guardian Program)

Abbott, S. 2008. Report on the 2007 Piping Plover breeding season in Nova Scotia. *NSB* 50 (1): 43 (More information on Bird Studies Canada's involvement)

Abbott, S. 2009. Nova Scotia's 2008 Piping Plover breeding season. *NSB* 51 (1): 44 (More on organizational details and work of volunteers)

Abbott, S. 2012. Update on Piping Plovers in Nova Scotia: 2011 report from Bird Studies Canada. *NSB* 54 (1): 47-48 (BSC's involvement began in 2006 and involved more than 100 volunteers between Cape Sable and Cape North in 2011)

Abbott, S. 2012. Piping Plovers in Nova Scotia 2012: report from Bird Studies Canada. *NSB* 54 (4): 38-40 (Detailed tabulation of volunteer effort and results throughout NS)

Abbott, S. 2014. 2013 synopsis on endangered Piping Plovers and beach stewardship in Nova Scotia. *NSB* 56 (2): 53-54 (Details of breeding success, volunteers and stewardship, and disturbance)

d'Entremont, G. 2001. Presidents Report. *NSB* 43 (1): 43-44 (Mentions grant to support public awareness of Roseate Terns, involvement in conservation plans for Brothers Island and Bird Islands, leadership in Piping Plover Guardianship Program)

d'Entremont, G. 2002. 2001 President's Report. *NSB* 44(1): 41-42 (Responsibility for the Piping Plover Guardianship Program. Approval of NSBS financial support for Cape Sable IBA project)

McCarron, A. 2001. The Piping Plover: an endangered species needs your help! *NSB* 43 (2): 2 (Program began in 1992, involving NSBS, Canadian Wildlife Service and NS Department of Natural Resources)

McCarron, A. 2001. Nova Scotia Piping Plover Guardian Program – update. *NSB* 43 (3): 2 (For other reports with many details of the program, see 2001, *NSB* 43 (3): 2-3; 2002, *NSB* 44 (1): 2-3; 2002, *NSB* 44 (2): 2; 2002, *NSB* 44 (3): 2-3; 2002, *NSB* 44 (4): 2-3; 2003, *NSB* 45 (1): 2-3; 2003, *NSB* 45 (2): 2-3; 2003, *NSB* 45 (4): 2-4; 2005, *NSB* 47(1): 46; 2005, *NSB* 47 (3): 31-32, photograph)

McCarron, A. 2004. News from the Nova Scotia Coastal Guardian Program. *NSB* 46 (2): 26 (Tribute to Colin Stewart, co-creator of the Program, and sparkplug of many other environmental endeavours, who died in March 2004)

McCarron, A. 2004. News from the Nova Scotia Coastal Guardian Program. *NSB* 46 (3): 36-38, summary table, *NSB* 46 (4): 26 (Withdrawal of the NSBS from active involvement in the Program. Role and behaviour of Guardians. End of the banding program after five years)

McCarron, A. 2005. News from the Nova Scotia Coastal Guardian Program. *NSB* 47 (4): 21-23, photograph (Completion of the fifth season since the NSBS became involved in 2001. Anna McCarron's last season as coordinator after leading it solo since 2004. Includes a table of statistics comparing results at several beaches)

Rusty Blackbird Spring Migration Blitz

Anon. 2014. Rusty Blackbird spring migration blitz. *NSB* 56 (1): 10 (To take place in spring 2014)

Shorebird surveys

Allen, C.R.K. 1967. Post-breeding shorebird migration. *NSBSN* 9 (1): 15-19 (a project to document the locations and timing of shorebird migration through Nova Scotia).

Anon. 1977. Maritimes Shorebird Survey 1977. *NSBSN* 19 (2): 151 (A request from the Canadian Wildlife Service for assistance with regular shorebird counts during fall migration. This was apparently not the first year of the surveys but this was probably the first time the NSBS was approached formally to become involved)

Fullerton, S.J. 1980. Birds of marsh and shore. *CE*: 23-24 (on the Maritime Shorebird Survey, which began in 1974. Includes a picture of Wayne Neily, Sylvia Fullerton and Phyllis Dobson at Evangeline Beach, Kings County, on 27 July 1968)

Morrison, R.I.G. 1993. The Maritimes Shorebird Survey scheme: shorebird conservation and population trends 1974-1991. *NSB* 35 (3): 27-33

Nova Scotia Avifauna

The Great Monographs – Tufts and McLaren

McLaren, I.A. 2012. *All the Birds of Nova Scotia. Status and Critical Identification*. Kentville, NS: Gaspereau Press with Nova Scotia Bird Society. 247pp.

Tufts, R.W. 1962. *The Birds of Nova Scotia*. Halifax: Nova Scotia Museum. xvii + 481pp. (A brief mention of the first edition in 1962 is in *NSM* 3 (2): 26 and 1964, *NSM* 4 (1): 12. The latter describes the contents and gives ordering instructions)

Tufts, R.W. 1973. *The Birds of Nova Scotia*. Second Edition. Halifax, NS: Nova Scotia Museum. xvii + 532pp.

Tufts, R.W. 1986. *Birds of Nova Scotia*. Third Edition with revisions by members of the Nova Scotia Bird Society under the coordination of Ian A. McLaren. Halifax, NS: Nimbus Publishing and the Nova Scotia Museum. 478pp

Population changes

McLaren, I.A. 2005. Changes in bird populations in Nova Scotia in the last 50 years. *NSBSE*: 7-16

Morland, T.F.T. 1963. The Willet in Nova Scotia. *NSBSN* 5 (2): 6 (Almost non-existent in 1916, but after protection they began an increase that spread from SW Nova Scotia to Minas Basin and Guysborough County by 1940. First reported in Cape Breton in 1951 and began breeding there by 1954. Evidence was still being sought in 1963 for breeding along the north shore from Antigonish to Cumberland Counties. See 1963, *NSBSN* 5 (3): 4 on Harrison Lewis's evidence that Willets were never extirpated from SW Nova Scotia)

Tufts, R.W. 1957. List of rare and unusual birds reported by members of the Nova Scotia Bird Society. *NSM* 2 (2): 16-22 (Very useful for comparison with what is rare during the early 21st century – included here are Killdeer, Mourning Dove, Eastern Phoebe, Eastern Bluebird, Red-winged Blackbird)

Tufts, R.W. 1959. List of rare and unusual birds reported by members of the Nova Scotia Bird Society. *NSM* 2 (4): 68-75 (Mourning Dove and Eastern Phoebe included as rare)

Tufts, R.W. 1965. Numerical changes in bird populations in Nova Scotia. *NSBSN* 7 (1): 8-10 (Status of some species back to the 1890s)

Tufts, R.W. 1980. Changes in bird populations in Nova Scotia. *CE*: 17-22 (Changes during his lifetime, including in the status of loons, Cattle Egret, Brant, Mallard, Ring-necked Duck, Rough-legged Hawk, Peregrine Falcon, "Common" Pheasant, Gray Partridge, Killdeer, Woodcock, Willet, Mourning Dove, Herring Gull, Olive-sided Flycatcher, Eastern Bluebird, Evening Grosbeak, Starling, Red-winged Blackbird, Common Grackle and Brown-headed Cowbird)

Miscellaneous subjects

Anon. 1994. A bird watcher by any other name. *FF*: 9 (Akin to the naming of birds, provides names for some recognizable types of birders)

Brown, R.G.B. (Dick). 1991. The great Fundy phalarope mystery. *NSB* 33 (1): 58-59

Buckley, P.A. & I.A. McLaren. 2014. Jonathan Dwight's collections of Nova Scotia birds in the American Museum of Natural History. *NSB* 56 (4): 46-50.

Busby, D. 2002. An overview of Bicknell's Thrush. *NSB* 44 (4): 6-7 (First of a series in this issue on high elevation songbirds. Emphasis in the first on Bicknell's Thrush in Cape Breton Highlands National Park and on Cape North, Victoria County)

Champlain, A. de. 2014. A birding villanelle. *NSB* 56 (4): 4 (A rare poetic view of the subjects of NSBS activities)

Currie, D.A. 2014. The flight of the NSBS hat. *NSB* 56 (4): 41-42 (A tangled tale of NSBS clothing)

Currie, D.A. 2017. President's Report – Summer 2017. *NSB* 59 (4): 2 (First mention of trichomonosis affecting finches at bird feeders).

Currie, D.A. 2018. The winter garage warbler. *NSB* 60 (2): 21-22 (The successful effort, in which the NSBS played a part, to maintain an overwintering Yellow-throated Warbler in Petite Riviere, Lunenburg County)

Deichmann, K.H. 1984. Resident breeding avifauna of Newfoundland, its distinct character, as compared to that of the nearby Maritime Provinces. *NSB* 26 (3): 63-65 (Includes tables comparing the similarities and difference of Maritime and Newfoundland avifaunas)

d'Entremont, A. 2015. The Gannet Rock experiment. *NSB* 58 (1): 61-64 (On an attempt beginning in the 1990s to restore breeding Gannets to Gannet Rock, Yarmouth County)

d'Entremont, A. 2016. Surveys of colonial breeding birds in Nova Scotia, summer 2016. *NSB* 58 (4): 49-56. (Breeding season surveys of storm-petrels, alcids and terns from Victoria to Yarmouth Counties).

D'Eon, T. 1996. The Roseate Terns of South-west Nova Scotia. *NSB* 38 (2): 27-29, photographs

D'Eon, T. 2002. The Brothers' new sign. *NSB* 44 (3): 5-6 (Interpretive panel painted by Azor Vienneau and with support from several sources for the tern colony of the Brothers Islands, near Pubnico, Yarmouth County)

Erskine, A.J. 1971. Birds in eastern Nova Scotia in fall: - a comparison with the Seal Island summary. *NSBSN* 13 (3): 168-170. (Based on seven trips to CBI from 1960 to 1968 in comparison with Macpherson's summary (1970 – see Seal Island under Important Birding Locations) of birding on Seal Island, Yarmouth County)

Erskine, J.S. 1966. Birds of yesterday. *Nova Scotia Bird Society Newsletter* 8 (3): 27-29 (Dates, locations and identifications of bird remains from Nova Scotian shell-heaps ca. 500BC -1500 AD)

Forsythe, B. 1996. A Raven's misfortune. *NSB* 38 (3): 51

Forsythe, B. 2002. Owl nest by moonlight. *NSB* 44 (1): 10

Gallagher, J.R. and C.D. Gallagher. 1971. Summer birding in mainland Shelburne County. *NSBSN* 13 (3): 152-168. (The Gallaghers, visiting from Connecticut, began

birding in NS in 1961 based in their summer home at Brass Hill, Shelburne County. Their birding provided a useful baseline for later observations)

Greene, E. 1983. Ospreys in Nova Scotia. *NSB* 25 (3): 48-52 (A study sponsored by the NSBS)

Hall, R. 2001. Oxford Purple Martins. *NSB* 43 (3): 5 (A declining breeder; remaining colonies in Amherst and Oxford, Cumberland County)

Lauff, R. 2004. The pursuit of an owl. *NSB* 46 (4): 2-5 (The quest for nesting Boreal Owls in Nova Scotia)

Lewis, H.F. 1957. Report on official investigation of Cormorants in Nova Scotia in 1956 and 1957. *NSM* 2 (2): 28-32 (In response to complaints that cormorants killed trees and affected fisheries. Found no effect on trout and salmon)

Linton, A. 1976. Birds of Pearl Island. *NSBSN* 18 (1): 43-44 (Site of a study of breeding Leach's Storm-Petrels by Anne Linton in 1974 and 1975. This account includes an annotated bird list and a brief description of the vegetation)

Lock, A.R. 1972. Great Blue Herons in Nova Scotia. *NSBSN* 14 (1): 30-30-34 (A baseline survey of all the colonies known in NS in summer 1971)

Lock, A.R. (Tony). 1984. The Common Eider in Nova Scotia. *NSB* 26 (2): 38-41 (An important baseline study)

Lock, A.R. (Tony). 1989. A brief history of terns in Nova Scotia. *NSB* 31 (3): 59-62 (Declining populations here in the 1980s compared with the first survey in 1979)

Macpherson, L.B. 1959. Bird study in Nova Scotia. *NSM* 2 (4): 61 (Background of work by Andrew Downs in the 19th century, E.C. Allen and R.W. Tufts in the 20th, but no cooperative data until the NSBS was founded)

Macpherson, L.B. 1959. The Halifax Mocking Birds. *NSM* 2 (4): 62-63 (Background of the second breeding record for the province).

McLaren, I.A. 1973. Nova Scotian bird rarities in perspective. Part I. Loons to coots. *NSBSN* 15 (3): 145-151 (The first of a series, leading eventually to McLaren's *All the Birds of Nova Scotia* in 2012)

McLaren, I.A. 1975a. Nova Scotia bird rarities in perspective. Part II. Oystercatchers to owls. *NSBSN* 16 (1): 56-62

McLaren, I.A. 1975b. Nova Scotian bird rarities in perspective. Part III. Goatsuckers to vireos. *NSBSN* 16 (3): 161-165

McLaren, I.A. 1975c. Nova Scotian bird rarities in perspective. Part IV. Warblers to longspur. *NSBSN* 17 (1): 68-72

McLaren, I.A. 1975d. Postscript. *NSBSN* 17 (1): 72 (Appreciative mention of observations recorded in Evelyn Richardson's *Living Island* (1965) – see Richardson 1966 under Bon Portage Island in the Birding Activities section)

McLaren, I.A. 1983. Random hints on predicting the unpredictable in Nova Scotia. *NSB* 25 (2): 34-38 (Shortening the odds of finding rare birds)

McLaren, I.A. 1984. Not just “seagulls.” *NSB* 26 (2): 24-30 (ID details of the scarcer regular species)

McLaren, I.A. 1985. Survey of 19th century ornithology in Nova Scotia. *NSB* 27 (2): 46-54 (First of a series examining old records)

McLaren, I.A. 1985. Survey of 19th century ornithology in Nova Scotia. Part I (cont.). Annotated list of unusual records. *NSB* 27 (3): 65-71

McLaren, I.A. 1985. Survey of 19th century ornithology in Nova Scotia. Part II. Annotated bibliography. *NSB* 28 (2): 71-79 (Very important for the study of early natural history in Nova Scotia)

McLaren, I.A. 1995. Nova Scotia bird rarities in perspective. Part 1: Loons to waterfowl. *NSB* 37 (2): 23-28 (An update of the 1973/1975 series)

McLaren, I.A. 1995. Nova Scotia rarities in perspective. Part 2: Hawks to auks. *NSB* 37 (3): 25-30

McLaren, I.A. 1996. Nova Scotia bird rarities in perspective. Part 3: Pigeons to pipits. *NSB* 38 (2): 37-41

McLaren, I.A. 1997. Nova Scotia bird rarities in perspective. Part 4: Shrikes to finches. *NSB* 39 (2): 27-32

McLaren, I.A. 2005. Atlantic Canada – an ecological update. *NSB* 47 (1): 2-4

Mills, W.J. 1957. Summer range of Cowbirds in the Atlantic Provinces. *NSM* 2 (2): 25-27 (Clarifies the uncertain status of the species in Nova Scotia)

Myers, S. 2001. Cape Breton nocturnal owl survey. Progress report 2000. *NSB* 43 (1): 5-7 (First survey in Cape Breton since the Breeding Bird Atlas surveys in the 1980s. Includes information on other birds, amphibians, and mammals)

Nocera, J. 2000. Effects of delayed hay harvest on grassland bird populations in Belleisle Wildlife Management Area. *NSB* 42 (4): 3-4 (Importance of delayed hay harvest for

breeding success of Bobolink, Savannah Sparrow and Nelson's Sharp-tailed Sparrow)

Payzant, P. 1984. Osprey management in the Power Corporation. *NSB* 26 (2): 40-41 (Evolution of an approach to Ospreys nesting on power lines beginning in 1970).

Pothier, I.J. 1969. Local names of birds used by the Acadians, some French and some no doubt Micmac, others English. *NSBSN* 11 (1): 41. (Israël Pothier of Wedgeport, Yarmouth Co., was a well-known early member of the NSBS and one of the few from the Acadian community)

Ruff, E. 2016. A list of collective bird nouns. *NSB* 59 (2): 69 (A whimsical list, probably originating during a NSBS field trip to Brier island in the 1970s).

Smith, C. 2018. Spring through fall on the farm. *NSB* 60 (4): 22-26 Seasonal changes in inland Lunenburg County, with emphasis on Northern Goshawk, Barred Owl and Chipping Sparrow)

Stern, R.B. 1989. Minas Basin becomes a hemispheric shorebird reserve. *NSB* 31 (1): 62-64

Tufts, R.W. 1957. List of rare and unusual birds reported by members of the Nova Scotia Bird Society. *NSM* 2 (2): 16-22 (Very useful for comparison with what is rare during the early 21st century – included here are Killdeer, Mourning Dove, Eastern Phoebe, Eastern Bluebird, Red-winged Blackbird)

Tufts, R.W. 1959. List of rare and unusual birds reported by members of the Nova Scotia Bird Society. *NSM* 2 (4): 68-75 (Mourning Dove and Eastern Phoebe included as rare)

Whitman, R. 2013. Identification of Red Crossbills types using video. *NSB* 55 (3): 50-51

Wolford, J. 1997. 1996. Wolfville Chimney Swifts and Merlins. *NSB* 39 (2): 41-43 (Observations of Swifts that began as early as 1989 and that continue into the 2020s)

Always looking for more ...



Cherry Hill Beach, Lunenburg County, field trip, August 2004. From left: unknown, Clarence S. Stevens, unknown, Eric Mills, James Hirtle, Ian McLaren, Anne Mills, Sylvia Fullerton