



# The Egret

*the Newsletter of the Essex County Field Naturalists' Club*

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## ECFNC Monthly Meetings

Except for our outdoor meetings in July and August and our annual dinner in November, monthly members' meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 pm at Ojibway Nature Center, 5200 Matchette Road, Windsor, 519-966-5852.

Visit our Website at [essexcountynature.com](http://essexcountynature.com)

A great big *Thank You* to everyone who submitted articles and photos to the Egret this month. We always appreciate your submissions and couldn't run this newsletter without them!

## Upcoming ECFNC

## Activities

**December 12 – Members Meeting – Year in Review**

**January 9 – Members Meeting – Brett Groves and Phragmites**

**February 13 – Members Meeting – Chitra Gowda and Water Quality**

**March 13 – AGM – Annual General Meeting**



ECFNC Annual Dinner. Photo: Linda Menard-Watt

## About the Club

The Essex County Field Naturalists' Club was incorporated in March 1985. We are a registered charitable organization which promotes the appreciation and conservation of our natural heritage. ECFNC provides the community opportunities to become acquainted with and understand our natural world through identification, maintenance and preservation of the natural areas within Essex County and surrounding regions. ECFNC is affiliated with Ontario Nature/Federation of Ontario Naturalists. *The Egret* is published quarterly. To receive information on the Essex County Field Naturalists' Club or to submit articles, letters, reports, etc., please write to:

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Website: Sarah Baldo, Sarah Renaud, Sheeva Nakhaie (co chairs)

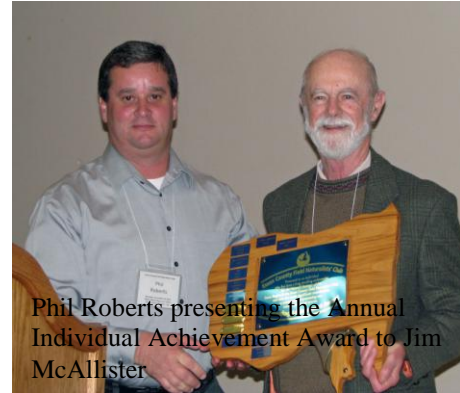
## Essex County Field Naturalists' Club's 28<sup>th</sup> Annual Dinner By Betty Learmouth

Eighty-six Essex County Field Naturalists' Club friends and members gathered on November 10, 2012 at the Fogolar Furlan Club. This special evening featured a fall dinner, presentation of the Annual Achievement Award, a talk by Graeme Gibson, a fund raising silent auction and door prize draw.

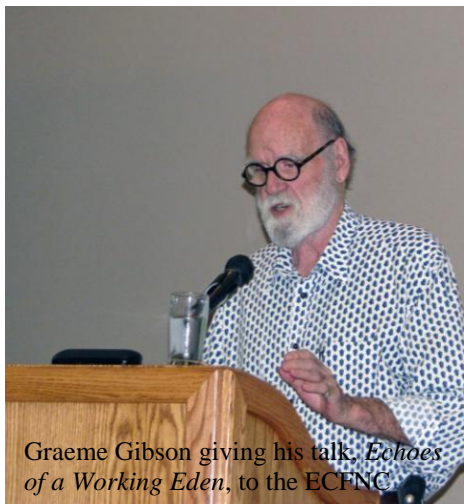
The evening began at 6:00 p.m. with doors open and the silent auction underway. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was ECFNC Vice President Jesse Gardner Costa.

An enjoyable family style dinner was served at 7:15 p.m. which included an antipasto verde, a tossed green salad, fresh rolls, cannelloni stuffed with ricotta cheese filling in a tomato sauce, stuffed pork tenderloin with brandy sauce, garden blend vegetables, and roasted red skinned potatoes. Dessert included delicious cookies, squares, and pie, baked by ECFNC members, as well as choices of fruit.

Following dinner, ECFNC President Phil Roberts presented the Annual Individual Achievement Award to the Club's first President, Jim McAllister. Phil remarked that Jim invited Phil to be a member of the ECFNC executive in its second year.



Phil Roberts presenting the Annual Individual Achievement Award to Jim McAllister



Graeme Gibson giving his talk, *Echoes of a Working Eden*, to the ECFNC

Our guest speaker, Graeme Gibson, was introduced by ECFNC member Dave Kraus. In his introduction, Dave told the audience that Graeme fell in love with Pelee Island some twenty-five years ago. Some of his projects on Pelee Island have included a wetland creation, establishment of an organic farm demonstration site, and assistance with the establishment of the Pelee Island Bird Observatory some ten years ago

Graeme is the author of *The Bedside Book of Beasts*, and recipient of the Order of Canada. Graeme's talk, entitled *Echoes of a Working Eden*, addressed the damage done to us by our abandonment of nature.

A 43 minute video of Graeme's talk may be viewed on the TV Ontario website. Look under **Big Ideas** series, then under Graeme Gibson on our *Human Connection to Nature* or *Echoes of a Working Eden*. The site, with a video, was established April 28, 2012.

**Big Ideas** is a showcase of contemporary intellectual culture. It features lectures about subjects that shape our public debates, challenge our perceptions and contributes to our understanding of an increasingly complex world. Academics, authors and other luminaries deliver thought provoking lectures on topics ranging across all the essential fields of human endeavor.

The evening concluded with a door prize draw and claims to the silent auction. Thank you to all who made the evening an enjoyable event by either attending or volunteering.

**Annual Dinner Pictures**  
**All Photos by Linda Menard-Watt**



**ECFNC 28<sup>th</sup> Annual Dinner, Saturday, November 10, 2012**  
**By JoAnn Grondin, Heritage Committee Coordinator**

Once again, I would like to take this opportunity to thank several people for their help with our fabulous 28th Annual Dinner.

Set up: Shirley Grondin, Pauline Renaud, Carl Maiolani and JoAnn Grondin.

Desserts: Cathy Lapain, Shirley Grondin, Eleanor Sfalcin, Sandra Wilson, Peg Hurst, Theresa Benoit, and JoAnn Grondin.

Reception Desk: Pauline Renaud and Kathy Lesperance.

Cashiers: Shirley Grondin, Bonnie Ross and Cathy Lapain.

For a spectacular MC job: Jesse Gardner Costa.

Guest Speaker : Mr. Graeme Gibson on “Echoes of a Working Eden.” Mr. Gibson gave a very interesting presentation by exploring the ways we humans relate emotionally, imaginatively, and physically to the natural world and the damage done to us when we abandon nature and how we can heal, emotionally and physically, when we embrace nature.

Dave Kraus for introducing our guest speaker and Jesse Gardner Costa for thanking him.

Congratulations to Jim McAllister, our Outstanding Achievement Award recipient. Thank you to Phil Roberts for presenting this Award to Jim.

A special thank you to Pauline Renaud for drawing the names of the door prize winners.

The people who donated door prizes: I know that I don't have all the names of the people who donated door prizes, so rather than miss someone, I will thank everyone collectively.

For the donation of silent auction items: Essex Top Crop Sales Limited, Debbie Brummell; Thomas Allen & Son Limited; Cathy Lapain; Vortex Canada; Carl Maiolani; Don Masse Sr.; Vicki Trivett; Mary Celestino; John Loncke; Shirley Grondin; an Anonymous donor; Claire & Jim McAllister; Betty Moore; Phil Roberts; Maria Madro-Potts and John Potts; Dave Kraus; Vicki McKay; Bob Hall-Brooks and JoAnn Grondin.

Thank you to all who attended. And a special thank you to Betty Learmouth for her write-up of the Annual Dinner for the Egret.

Unfortunately, over the years, we have had bid sheets and donated items disappear. This year we are missing bid sheet no. 45, and Mushrooms & Toadstools, a book donated by the McAllisters. The Friends of Ojibway Prairie is also missing a very large framed Bluebird picture donated by the Estate of Muriel Kassismatis.

## Responses from Annual Dinner Questionnaire

By JoAnn Grondin



ECFNC Annual Dinner. Photo: Linda Menard-Watt

Sixty-nine responses were received out of 86 people attending. That means 80.23% survey responses were received. This is an excellent response to a survey!!! Thank you.

1. Out of the 69 responses – 12 attending for the 1<sup>st</sup> time; 13 attending for 2 to 4 years; 13 attending for 5 to 7 years; 31 attending for 8 years or more.
2. Reasons for attending:
  - For the Guest Speaker – 37
  - For the Topic – 27
  - To socialize – 45
  - To support the Club – 57
  - Others – to volunteer; work related issues; the beer; chance to dress up; a reason to go out
3. The current cost of \$35.00 – About right – 58; too much – 1; not enough – 1 (\$50.00 is good, \$100.00 is common)
  - Others – have a slightly reduced rate for couples; raise the price if you need to
4. What is important to you regarding the meal (please keep in mind I had to interpret some of the answers):
  - Responses receiving the most votes – good food; 2<sup>nd</sup> – having enough; 3<sup>rd</sup> – having a variety. Some others responses noted (not in any particular order) – served on time, hot, a vegan choice, not too spicy, use of local food, lots of vegetables, served at the table, buffet preferred, has to be worth the price, buns have to be soft, having a second main dish, good service, wholesome food, food from all the food groups, reasonably priced, sitting with friends, food allergies, not everyone eats pork.
5. What is important to you regarding the location (please keep in mind I had to interpret some of the answers):
  - The Fogolar location received the most votes. Other responses in the top 5 – lots of parking, easy to find, in the City, convenient location, lots of space inside (not crowded). Some other responses – okay to try other places, such as Ciociaro or Caboto; no

preference where we go; didn't want any surprises; cleanliness; free parking; to have a bar.

6. Suggestions for future topics:

The 2 topics that received the most votes were: Climate change and insects  
Some others (not listed in any particular order) - amphibians, Niagara Falls, birds, humour in nature, spiders, fossils, past and future of the earth, murder mystery with a nature theme, murder mystery with a bird theme, Detroit River Cleanup, endangered species, water quality, geology, nature photographers, orchids of Ontario, organics, bobcat or lynx in Ontario, sustainable practices, sustainable practices for birds, Lake St. Clair, fire flies, Dawn Banning and the Boreal Forrest, fish species at risk, Niagara escarpment, natural history of the Bruce Trail, bees, butterflies, worm/fish farming, wineries in the area, Pelee Island, Science and Art, Lake Erie Water Snake, expert birders, places, less environmental and more nature related, how to instill nature in people, a dance.

### **Hawk Festival, 2012** by Shirley Grondin

What a wonderful weekend we had at Holiday Beach with our Kestrel Cafe. The weather sort of cooperated and we had lots of visitors especially on Saturday!

Thanks to the many volunteers who made our presence possible. We would not exist without you!! Volunteers include Janet Tuite, Vivie Gagnon, Rob and Shirley Dunlop, Carl Maiolani, JoAnn Grondin, Andy Garlatti, Walter Matte, Jamie Frennette, Linda Menard-Watt and Pauline Renaud. Bakers of our famous muffins and cookies include JoAnn Grondin, Cathy Lapain, Clare McAllister and myself. You are all so generous with your time and this is very much appreciated. On behalf of the ECFNC, again a big thank you!!

Photos: Shirley Grondin



## Fall Observations on the Balkwill Farm

### Bill Balkwill

During the week of October 22, 2012, a Northern Mockingbird was seen on two occasions, feeding on juniper berries and the fruit of a yew. On November 8, 2012, the Northern Mockingbird was spotted perched on a water hydrant behind the house.

On October 28, 2012, while riding on the combine harvesting corn, I noticed a Red-tailed Hawk perched in a nearby tree. When the last round of that field was made several Cottontails ran out ahead of the combine.

After combining the head lands (end of the field) we returned to the end next to the finished field. At that time, I noticed the Red-tailed Hawk was eating something in a nearby wheat field. As we turned at the end, an immature Bald Eagle was swooping down from behind the hawk. Unfortunately the combine turned around, cutting off my view, so I did not see what happened.

I saw a pair of coyotes in the corn field. At first I thought the coyotes were deer. They appeared confused by the mowing, disappearing into the corn field.

Gardening can be interesting as there are many different insect species, some good and some not. The ground dwelling bees and wasps are most interesting, ranging from very small to the large cicada killers.

One bee that looks like a small honey bee burrows into the subsoil. During the summer months it collects pollen. In the late fall it piles earth in a two inch mound, sealing the entrance.

A more interesting species is the Thread-waisted Wasp. These wasps prey on worms, mostly army or cutworms, which they drag incredible distances.

In October I was hoeing in the flower garden when I noticed a Thread-waisted Wasp dragging a cutworm. As I watched, it stopped short in front of a large rhubarb leaf and started to dig. It uncovered a small tunnel. It chased the fly away and then made two trips down the tunnel to clean it, then chased the fly away again.

The wasp then dragged the worm down the tunnel. Upon emerging it persecuted the fly some more, then dropped some pebbles of sand to block the tunnel, then added dirt. It then placed a larger pebble in the centre where the mouth of the tunnel had been. The wasp chased the fly again then alighted on a weed facing where the tunnel had been. It then flew to a rhubarb leaf and then another rhubarb leaf, then back to the weed. It made this circle again, then flew a few circles above and left. The fly also left.

An Eastern Phoebe was in the back yard on November 11, 2012 and still around on November 15 at the woodland by the pond which has been dry since June.



**Get Involved: The Great Backyard Bird Count**<http://www.birdsource.org/gbbc/whycount.html>

**The 2013 GBBC will take place Friday, February 15, through Monday, February 18. Please join us for the 16th annual count!**

The Great Backyard Bird Count is an annual 4-day event that engages bird watchers of all ages in counting birds to create a real-time snapshot of where the birds are.

Everyone is welcome--from beginning bird watchers to experts. It takes as little as 15 minutes on one day, or you can count for as long as you like each day of the event. It's free, fun, and easy—and it helps the birds. Participants tally the number of individual birds of each species they see during their count period. They enter these numbers on the GBBC website.

Beginning in 2013, each participant must set up a free GBBC account to submit their checklists. You'll only need to do this once to participate in all future GBBC events. As the count progresses, anyone with Internet access can explore what is being reported from their own towns or from anywhere in the world. Participants may also send in photographs of the birds they see for the GBBC photo contest. A selection of images is posted in the online photo gallery.

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**Essex County Field Naturalists' Club  
Membership Form – Due January 1, 2011**

Individual membership \$20.00 / year \_\_\_\_\_ Family membership \$25.00 / year \_\_\_\_\_  
Student (full-time) \$10.00 / year \_\_\_\_\_ Sustaining membership \$30.00 / year \_\_\_\_\_

Tax Receipt Eligible: Life membership \$500.00 / year \_\_\_\_\_ Donation \_\_\_\_\_

Publications: Wildflowers of the Canadian Erie Islands by Mary Celestino \$15 \_\_\_\_\_  
Fishes of Essex County and Surrounding Waters By Lynda D. Corkum \$25 \_\_\_\_\_  
[www.fishesofessexcounty.com](http://www.fishesofessexcounty.com)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Province \_\_\_\_\_ Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_  I wish to receive the Egret by email.

Please contact me to volunteer at ECFNC events!

*Thank you!*

*Make cheques payable to: Essex County Field Naturalists' Club*

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**Activities and Excursions!**

For further information concerning the ECFNC excursions, visit [www.essexcountynature.com](http://www.essexcountynature.com), or contact Sarah Renaud ([sarah.renaud@gmail.com](mailto:sarah.renaud@gmail.com)) or Sarah Baldo (519-300-0039). Let us know your ideas for upcoming excursions. Consider volunteering as an excursion leader.

**December 6 - Canada South Land Trust Fund Raising Event - Loma Alta presentation by Todd Pepper** - If you were a participant during last year's Christmas Bird Count (CBC), you will have received the latest issue of *American Birds* (Volume 66) which features Christmas Bird Counts from North America, Central America and South America. For the latest issue of *American Birds*, Dusti Becker has written an account of the Loma Alta 2011 Christmas Bird Count in Ecuador, during which Dusti hoped her volunteer group from Life Net Nature would set a new CBC record for Loma Alta. One of six volunteer birders was Todd Pepper who spent two weeks banding, counting hummingbirds at feeders and doing transects in both montane tropical forest and the drier scrub forests in the lowlands of Ecuador. Copies of Dusti Becker's article entitled "Star Trekker" will be available at Todd's presentation. Todd's presentation is planned for Thursday, December 6, 2012 in Room C of the Essex Civic Centre, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Your donation of \$20.00 is welcome. Refreshments to be served following Todd's talk. Please call 519-944-0825 to indicate you will be attending.

**December 12, 7:30 p.m. – ECFNC Member's Meeting** – Join club members at Ojibway Nature Centre to view favourite vacation pictures and share delicious desserts. Some of our members travel to very exotic places and their presentations are quite spectacular. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to share photos and bring desserts!

**Christmas Bird Count Dates**

Saturday, December 15, 2012 – Cedar Creek - Contact Paul Pratt at Ojibway Nature Centre

Sunday, December 16, 2012 – Rondeau - Contact Paul Pratt at Ojibway Nature Centre

Monday, December 17, 2012 - Point Pelee – Contact Sarah Rupert at Point Pelee National Park

Saturday, December 22, 2012 – Lake Shore – Contact June Hurley at 519-979-8126

Saturday, December 22, 2012 – Rockwood – Contact Ron Muir

Thursday, December 27, 2012 – Holiday Beach – Contact Betty Learmouth at 519-944-0825

Tuesday, January 1, 2013 – Detroit River - Contact Paul Pratt at Ojibway Nature Centre

**Christmas Bird Count Reminder: Please Donate** – Because fees are no longer being charged to participate in the [Christmas Bird Count](#), donations are urgently needed to fund program coordination and data analysis. Please [select this link](#) to support this critically important program.

**January 9 – Members Meeting – Brett Groves and Phragmites**

**February 13 – Members Meeting – Chitra Gowda and Water Quality**

**March 13 – AGM – Annual General Meeting**

No.	Article/Name	Donated by
1	Birdscapes Upside Down Gold Finch Feeder and 1 bag of finch feed	Essex Topcrop Sales Limited, Debbie Brummell
2	Perky-Pet Squirrel-be-Gone 3 bird feeder and 1 bag of bird seed	Essex Topcrop Sales Limited, Debbie Brummell
3	The Nature Principle by Richard Louv	Thomas Allen & Son Limited
4	All Things Reconsidered by Roger Tory Peterson	Thomas Allen & Son Limited
5	Peterson Field Guide to Birds of North America	Thomas Allen & Son Limited
6	Ontario Nature Guide by Krista Kagume	Cathy Lapain
7	a year in the garden by Stephen Bradley	Cathy Lapain
8	Creating a Garden of Senses by Jenny Hendy	Cathy Lapain
9	Larry the Loon by Judith McMurray	Cathy Lapain
10	Vortex Viper 8 x 28 Binoculars	Vortex Canada
11	Vortex Harness Strap	Vortex Canada
12	2 Free Basic Personal 2012 Canadian Tax Returns	Carl Maiolani
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14	Picture a Tree (Book)	Cathy Lapain
15	A Very Busy Sticker Book	Cathy Lapain
16	Bat House	Don Masse Sr.
17	Paw Paw Growers Manual for Ontario	Vicki Trivett
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19	Wildflowers of the Canadian Erie Islands	Mary Celestino
20	Painting "Ojibway" by artist Rose Alcock	John Loncke
21	Hand Knitted Afghan - Won a First prize at the Harrow Fair	Shirley Grondin
22	Roots Duffle Bag	JoAnn Grondin
23	National Geographic Photography Field Guide (Slightly used)	Anonymous
24	Plain Talk About Drinking Water (Slightly used)	Anonymous
25	Gardening with Colour (Slightly used)	Anonymous
26	The Complete Book of Herbs (Slightly used)	Anonymous
27	Cooking with Flowers (Slightly used)	Anonymous
28	The Healing Herbs (Slightly used)	Anonymous
29	The Complete Book of Shrubs (Slightly used)	Anonymous
30	The Garden (Slightly used)	Anonymous
31	The Kitchen Garden (Slightly used)	Anonymous
32	Frontiers of the Invisible - Incredibly Hidden (Slightly used)	Anonymous
33	500 Butterflies from Around the World	JoAnn Grondin
34	Nature Photography	JoAnn Grondin
35	Careless in Red by Elizabeth George	JoAnn Grondin
36	This Body of Death by Elizabeth George	JoAnn Grondin

37	The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Railways	JoAnn Grondin
38	The Adventures of Tom Sawyer	JoAnn Grondin
39	Wuthering Heights by Emily Bronte	JoAnn Grondin
40	Cats in Love	JoAnn Grondin
41	Weather - A Visual Guide	JoAnn Grondin
42	A Great Fleet of Ships	JoAnn Grondin
43	Spiders - The Ultimate Predators	JoAnn Grondin
44	Natue Encyclopedia	JoAnn Grondin
45	Oxford New Concise World Atlas	JoAnn Grondin
46	Mushrooms & Toadstools (Slightly used)	Claire and Jim McAllister
47	the Mushroom Hunter's Field Guide (Slightly used)	Claire and Jim McAllister
48	Field Guide to the Snakes and other Reptiles of Southern Africa (Slightly used)	Claire and Jim McAllister
49	Field Guide to Edible Wild Plants (Slightly used)	Claire and Jim McAllister
50	Basket of Jams	Shirley Grondin
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52	Birdfeeder/Bird Bath and 1 bag of seed	Cathy Lapain
53	Ten Jars of Jam	Betty Moore
54	Humming Bird Feeder	Phil Roberts
55	Humming Bird Feeder	Phil Roberts
56	Brass Bird Feeder	Phil Roberts
57	Signed Red Tailed Hawk Ink Drawing	Phil Roberts
58	Signed Red Tailed Hawk Ink Drawing	Phil Roberts
59	Birds of Ontario Field Guide	Maria Madro-Potts & John Potts
60	Easy Roses for North American Gardens	Maria Madro-Potts & John Potts
61	Peacock Broach	Maria Madro-Potts & John Potts
62	Two Butterfly Broaches	Maria Madro-Potts & John Potts
63	Signed and Numbered Wildlife Habitat Canada prints	Dave Kraus
64	Signed and Numbered Wildlife Habitat Canada prints	Dave Kraus
65	Signed and Numbered Wildlife Habitat Canada prints	Dave Kraus
66	Small Framed Butterfly Print	Vicki McKay
67	Bone China Plate	Carl Maiolani
68	Identify Yourself (book)	Bob Hall-Brooks
69	Bowls, book and bottle of Root Beer Schnapps	Bob Hall-Brooks
70	Bear Cookie Jar	Unknown