



# 2008 Annual Report

## From the President - A Naturalist in Sault Ste Marie in 2008



Dave Euler

Watching nature through the year is more enjoyable when you watch with friends who also love, admire and respect the natural world. Although I was unable to attend all the outings, here are a few of the outings that I enjoyed with my friends in the Club this year.

In April, I walked the Lake George Wetlands with Don Hall and about 10 club members and then we enjoyed breakfast courtesy of Don and Vivian at their home. Those morning walks along the just melted lake, the honks of Canada Geese, and the early spring sounds of snipe, wood frogs and sandhill cranes wakes my blood. A jacket feels good and those pancake and berries at breakfast are still fresh in my memory. Spring friends are good friends.

In May, at the height of spring migration, only 3 other club members and I went birding with David Bell at Whitefish Island. David is a great birder with eyes and ears that I can only remember having had myself in the distant past.

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He is patient with "old folks" and we had a great time with over 50 species that day, including some warblers that we usually don't see - like the wonderful Bay-breasted. Spring birding at Whitefish Island is usually good, but it is especially nice with other folks who also love birds. What a day it was!

I hope Chuck Bosley lives forever. Have you ever gone on a nature walk with Chuck? He always carefully examines the flowers and



Yellow warbler – Les Piccolo

shrubs that he walks by. And what great times we have, eh Chuck? Chuck looks carefully at everything, sometimes he puzzles over the identification but he always comes up with the name, often the scientific name. When Evelyn is there too, we all remember more. Remember that miniature iris we saw last June down near Cedarville? What a great site and what a good time we had, with about 6 club members, talking about spring flowers and spring birds in June.



Gray Comma Butterfly – Dieter Ropke

July 5 was a bright, beautiful blue sky day and, along with 6 other canoes, Janice Miller and I were on the waters of the North Channel. Gerry Bennett was the leader, and we talked about geology. What a wonderful teacher and naturalist Gerry is! We will miss Gerry and Betty, not only for their knowledge, but for the work they did to keep the club going. Betty kept the memberships, Gerry also kept Betty busy with the computer and we all benefited. July on the water, paddling our own canoes; it was great.

August 9 was cold, and rainy, and miserable. Who would have thought that when Valerie planned the outings that August would be like that?



Drummond Island Tour – Valerie Walker

Valerie has planned and prepared outings for both 2007 and 2008 and has done a great job. We have something for everyone. However, despite the cold and rain, we had spent an enjoyable hour talking to Derek Goertz about bats. He had some specimens of bats on hand, showed us his tools used to track bats, and despite the weather, 5 club members had a great time. A tradition was unbroken, Sault Nats nature trips are always fun and we learn something.



Orphan Lake Tour – Valerie Walker

Ah, September. What a glorious month! Gail and I went west to the land of the Grizzly Bear, northern British Columbia, and the Kluane Grizzly Bear Sanctuary. While we enjoyed mountains, grizzly bears and wild country, the Club had its September mushroom outing, which is

always informative and well attended. Talk of mushrooms carries the day for everyone. Later in the month we participated in the hike to Orphan Lake led by Ron Prickett. We had yet another good day on Lake Superior with good friends from the Club.

On a bright clear October day, Val supervised a Purple Coneflower Work Party Day. The Michigan Nature Association Purple Coneflower Plant Preserve is the only area where the coneflower (*Echinacea pallida*) grows in the state of Michigan.



Purple Coneflower – Dieter Ropke

The flower requires maintenance as encroaching trees and spotted knapweed must be periodically removed to ensure its survival. Six club members cut competing vegetation in the preserve, enjoyed working in the open to help keep the coneflowers happy for another year. Hot dogs, water and soft drinks, along with a sense of accomplishment, finished our day.

Who can forget the November trip to the Bat Cave? Gail and I were away again, but we heard lots of feedback from that trip!!!! Harvey Robbins was the leader, but even Harvey didn't expect 35 members of a singles club looking for an outing. Instead of our usual 6 to 10 folks, the woods rang



Tahquamenon Tour – Valerie Walker

with the sounds of people enjoying a hike to one of nature's unusual features. There were young people, middle aged people, and one or two who could only be described as in their golden years. However, despite the odds, everyone survived, the bats survived and we hope everyone had a good time

To round out 2008, John Lehman and the Program Committee created an enjoyable and interesting December meeting. Jillena Rose, an accomplished poet who teaches writing at Lake Superior State University read poems she wrote about Emily Carr; Leslie Askwith read one of her nature stories about living in a cabin in the woods during a cold U.P. winter and songwriter/musician Susan Askwith sang and played her original compositions. Thirty five members of the Club were further warmed by Christmas cider and cookies and everyone left feeling mellow and in the Christmas spirit.

It was a great year for the Sault Naturalists of Ontario and Michigan.

Dave Euler  
President

## 2008 Treasure's Report Gail Andrew

Annual Financial Statement for 2008  
Prepared January 2/09

Operating Expenses:  
(Account at CIBC in Canadian Dollars)

Balance Jan.1/08	\$12509.29
Balance Dec.31/08	\$ 4340.23

Receipts:	\$2250.60
Memberships	\$2216.60
Donations	\$ 34.00

Disbursements:	\$10419.66
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Newsletter	\$ 103.41
Postage	\$ 173.09
Insurance	\$ 569.16
US Exchange	\$ 12.17
Capital Projects	\$8403.27
Ont.Nature/ Nature Can.	
Membership	\$ 375.00
Misc.	\$ 783.56

Receipts over(under)	
Disbursements	(\$8169.06)
GIC #1	\$2156.76 Maturing June 15/09
GIC #2	\$3744.16 Maturing Nov. 20/09



Mallard Duck – Tony Walker



Prairie Smoke – Valerie Walker

Operating Expenses:  
(Account at Huntington National Bank in US Dollars)

Balance Jan.1/08	\$737.15
Balance Dec. 31/08	\$1343.28

Receipts:	\$786.13
Memberships	\$540.00
Misc.	\$246.13

Disbursements:	\$180.00
Donations	\$180.00

Receipts over(under)	
Disbursements	\$606.13

The Club gratefully acknowledges the following donations:

Noreen Towers \$17.00  
Nancy O'Flaherty \$17.00

Submitted by Gail Andrew, Treasurer

## Great Lakes Heritage Coast Wildlife Viewing Initiative Tony Walker

The Sault Naturalists Club has signed an agreement with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources to manage and administer a \$30,000 grant from the Great Lakes Heritage Coast (GLHC) to build wildlife viewing platforms. The signing took place in January of 2002. A total of ten sites were decided upon.

Four objectives would guide planning for the GLHC Wildlife Viewing Platform Project including protecting the outstanding scenic beauty and natural ecosystem of the site as well as promoting recreational and tourism potential.

In 2005 permission to access some of the grant money to completely renovate the existing platform at Pumpkin Point Marsh was granted. A large group of volunteers, both Naturalists and local enthusiasts, over the course of several year, removed the old 1996 platform and rebuilt a new two tier structure giving a greater view of the bay area.

In 2003 the township of Echo Bay asked for help in funding a boardwalk and a platform to be built in the area of the Looney Park, and the Elks Lodge on Church Street.

Again, with the use of grant funding, these two projects were completed in 2005 and have been used by many locals and visitors.

Another small platform was constructed in 2008 at the Pumpkin Point Park. It gives a very clear view of the many species of waterfowl on Lake George.

Lastly, a beautiful platform with seats and display panels showing the history of the area was built by the city of Sault Ste. Marie this past spring. Funding was provided by the Sault Naturalists.

The platform is located in Bellevue Park near the Pine St. Marina. City officials will have an opening ceremony this spring and they plan to have a special dedication recognizing the contributions of the Sault Naturalists. Watch the wiki for the actual date of the ceremony and come out and show your support!

Over the past years of platform construction many people were involved I would personally like to thank one and all. I had a great deal of pleasure in their company and friendship.

Tony Walker, Ontario Nature  
Representative



Platform Viewing – Curt Boskett

## 2008 Program Committee Report

### John Lehman

The Program Committee scheduled and coordinated the following programs for 2008.

**January 8.** Jessie Hadley, owner of Woods and Waters Ecotours in Hessel, Michigan, spoke about *Paddling Journeys on the St. Marys River and along the Lake Huron Shoreline*.

**February 12 Annual Dinner Meeting.** Andy Fyon, Director of the Ontario Geological Survey, Mines and Minerals Division, spoke about *Life on the Rocks: Geology and Flowering Plants*.

**March 11.** William Gardner, Field and Laboratory Technician for the Great Lakes Laboratory for Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences, spoke about *The Elusive Lake Sturgeon*.

**April 8.** Dr. Judy Westrick, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Lake Superior State University, and Dr. James Terrian, former Public Health Officer for Chippewa County, gave a joint presentation on *Blastomycosis, a Fungal Menace from Forest Soil*.

**May 6.** Jennifer Baker, Ontario Nature's Conservation Campaign Coordinator, gave an illustrated presentation about Ontario's songbirds, *Voices of the Boreal Forest*.

**September 9.** Gregg Bruff, Chief of Heritage Education, Visitor Services, and Cultural Resources Management at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, gave an illustrated presentation on *The Group of Seven and the National Parks of Canada*.

**October 14.** David Wells of Naturally Superior Adventures & Rock Island Lodge presented an illustrated *Ecotour of the Canadian Lake Superior Coastline*.

**November 11.** Dee Phinney of Curtis, Michigan, presented an illustrated program on *Searching for Wild Orchids*.

**December 9 Holiday Meeting.** Poet Jillena Rose, writer Leslie Askwith, and songwriter/musician Susan Askwith were the featured performers in *A Musical and Literary Holiday Celebration*.

Thanks to Leslie Askwith, Marjorie Hall, and Gerry Bennett for their contributions as members of the program committee.

Submitted by John Lehman, Program Committee Chair



Spatterdock – Garry Koteles



Naomikong Tour – Valerie Walker



Clark Lake Fiasco – Ron Prickett

## 2008 Membership Report Harvey Robbins

Membership as of January 2009

	2007	2008
<b>Total Memberships</b>	<b>119</b>	<b>129</b>
Total US	37	33
Total Canadian	82	96
<b>Categories</b>		
Life (paid)	10	10
Individual	55	62
Family	38	38
Student	2	2
Complimentary Individual	10	9
Complimentary Family	0	3
Life Group	4	5
<b>Total</b>	<b>119</b>	<b>129</b>
<b>Year(s) Paid To:</b>		
Life	14	14
2009-2012 (2010-2)	3	2
2009		69
2008	24	41
2007	71	
2005-2006 (2006-7)	7	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>119</b>	<b>129*</b>

\* Includes 8 NEW paid members

Submitted by Harvey Robbins,  
Membership Coordinator

## 2008 Outings Report Valerie Walker

The outings in 2008 were an assortment of old favourites and a few new destinations, just to keep things interesting.

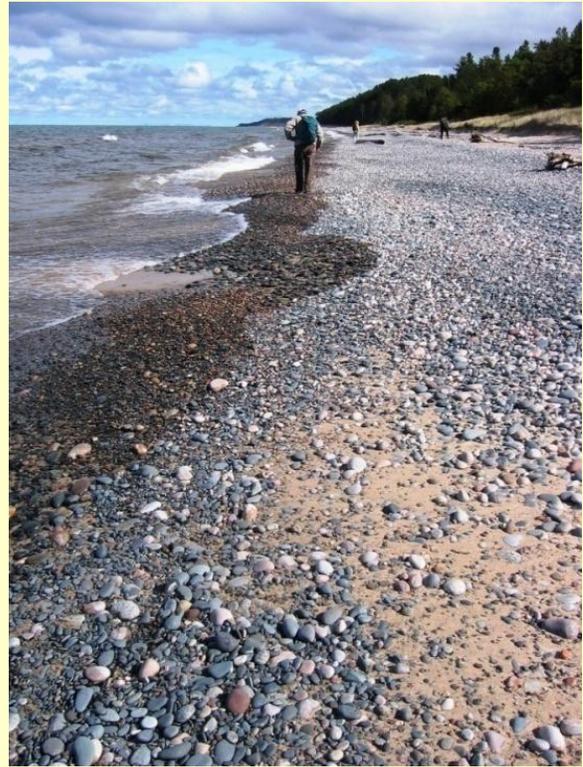
We really are so fortunate to have such a stunning ecological diversity in this area. You can go from extremes in geology, forests and waterways within a relatively short distance. Imagine a ski along frozen inland sloughs or a paddle along the Superior shoreline. A walk in the Boreal forest is where you may see evidence of moose, lynx or snowshoe hare. Hiking in the Great Lakes /St. Lawrence forest is where you might see signs of white-tailed deer, black bear or red fox. And that's just the mammals! We're strategically located to have some of the best birding around as we are in a migratory flyway. Living next to two Great Lakes, our moderating climate allows for an interesting diversity of herbaceous plant life as well. We should all be celebrating our great fortune living here!

The outings are one of the principle means by which we interact as club members. There is camaraderie without saying, but there is also a collective reverence for the beauty around us.

Thank you to all the leaders that are giving of their time and expertise.

And like the ad says, "there's no place that I know". Celebrate! And start with your own participation in a Sault Naturalists outing.

Submitted by Valerie Walker,  
Outings Coordinator



Lake Superior south shore – Valerie Walker



Red Rock Tour – Valerie Walker

## 2008 Adopt-A-Park Report Helen Hutchinson

Sault Naturalists entered into a contract with the city of Sault Ste Marie to pick up litter at Wishart Park.

Under Betty Bennett's leadership in May, ten members took part in the clean-up. In the fall, Betty and Gerry moved to Midland Ontario, leaving me holding the green bags.

Meanwhile, the city placed two animal proof trash bins at the parking area to reduce the litter. In November, it took ten members about two hours to clean-up the park once again.

Submitted by Helen Hutchinson,  
Adopt-A-Park Coordinator



2008 Clean up Crew –Valerie Walker

## Fisheries Management Report Valerie Walker

Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has developed a new ecological framework for recreational fisheries management.

In January 2008, 20 Fisheries Management Zones replaced the former 37 Fishing Divisions. Algoma is included in Zone 10. These zones are now the unit of management for most lakes in Ontario. Fishing regulations, such as catch limits and seasons, are based on these zones. Fish will also be monitored and assessed at the zone level.

To encourage public involvement, the MNR has created fisheries management zone councils. Each council, made up of various fisheries stakeholders, helps develop management strategies for its specific zone.

Zone 10 council's direction is focussed on a plan for the sustainability of lake trout. Data analysis in this area has determined that lake trout lakes are in poor health overall with 27% in decline and 41% considered degraded.

For more information, check the Club's wiki [www.soonats.pbwiki.com](http://www.soonats.pbwiki.com) and watch for a notice for a Public Open House soon.

Submitted by Valerie Walker, FMZ 10  
Council representative



## 2008 Christmas Bird Count Summary – Ken McIlwrick

This was the 54th year that the Christmas Bird Count was organized for the twin Saults. Only once (1977) in all these years was the count not completed. This is quite an accomplishment and we now have 53 years of data to look back on.

For this year's count a total of 23 feeder counters and 52 route participants braved the weather on count day. It was a cold one, with temperatures around -24 to -28°C, first thing in the morning. Sunshine prevailed for most of the day and temperatures reached a cozy -14°C in the afternoon. Snow depth averaged about 30 cm and ice cover on still or slow moving water bodies was 100%.

The total number of species observed on "Count Day" was 55 which is actually above the 52 year average of 39.2 but 10 less than the 52 year high of 65 in 2006. The total number of species (57) recorded on count day plus count week was also above the 52 year average (40.7) but 14 less than the 52 year high of 71 in 2006. The total number of individuals for count day (8,860) was above the 52 year average (3,936) but less than the 52 year high of 10,436 in 2006.

No New Species were observed during this count but some birds of special interest were observed. On count day 1 Rusty Blackbird was found along the creek that runs through Whitefish Island. It was under the wooden foot crossing that runs along the main beaver pond. Also in the Whitefish Island area was 1 first winter Thayer's Gull that was observed at the top end of the headrace on count day. A Northern Flicker, coming to feeder on Third Line East during count week, also made an appearance on count day. Two Black-backed Woodpecker were found on count day, one of which was found in town (Algoma University woodlot area) and the other in the Hiawatha area. A Red-bellied Woodpecker that was coming to feeder on Landslide Road, at the beginning of count week, went into hiding on count day.

Data collected for each route, for the feeder count and for count week are compared against the previous 52 years of data and presented in a number of small tables (below).

ALL TIME HIGH	#	PREVIOUS HIGH	52 YEAR AVE
American Goldfinch	892	639	98.2
Pine Siskin	196	56	6.9
Tundra Swan	107	32	1.7

TIE with ALL-TIME HIGH	#	PREVIOUS HIGH	52 YEAR AVE
Great Black-backed Gull	3	3	0.3
Sharp-shinned Hawk	1	1	0.1
Ring-necked Pheasant	1	1	0.02

WELL ABOVE AVERAGE	#	52 YEAR MAX	52 YEAR AVE
European Starling	2073	3401	739
Black-capped Chickadee	1268	1395	340
Common Redpoll	504	509	71
Common Raven	458	636	150
Snow Bunting	378	924	132
Mourning Dove	255	364	55
White-winged Crossbill	212	543	15.6
Red-breasted Nuthatch	77	102	12.5
Hairy Woodpecker	67	82	18
Downy Woodpecker	56	71	19.4
Common Merganser	53	176	27.6
American Tree Sparrow	40	89	9.9
White-breasted Nuthatch	34	66	18.5
Glaucous Gull	27	39	6.7
Bald Eagle	25	41	3.9
Hooded Merganser	25	34	3.9
Purple Finch	24	70	6.2
Pileated Woodpecker	22	32	5.8
Northern Shrike	10	12	2.4
Golden-crowned Kinglet	9	32	1.2
Brown Creeper	9	16	1
Ruffed Grouse	8	14	2.9
Red-breasted Merganser	5	7	0.8
Iceland Gull	5	6	0.3

ABOVE AVERAGE	#	52 YEAR MAX	52 YEAR AVE
Herring Gull	562	3214	552
Mallard	495	1158	368
Rock Pigeon	419	1036	359
American Crow	186	573	148
Common Goldeneye	123	325	77.5
Blue Jay	118	229	76.9
Dark-eyed Junco	18	80	10.8
Cedar Waxwing	15	117	9.6
Northern Cardinal	8	17	2.5
Rough-legged Hawk	5	39	2.9
Hoary Redpoll	3	9	0.7
Rusty Blackbird	1	6	0.3
Thayer's Gull	1	3	0.1

BELOW AVERAGE	#	52 YEAR MAX	52 YEAR AVE
Pine Grosbeak	28	506	73
Black Duck	15	179	16.8
Bohemian Waxwing	5	1594	110
Canada Goose	4	220	19.9
Sharp-tailed Grouse	1	93	6.8
American Robin	1	28	1.4

10 MOST ABUNDANT SPECIES	#	52 YEAR MAX	52 YEAR AVE
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Red-breasted Nuthatch – Linda M Young

10 MOST NOTICEABLE ABSENTEES	52 YEAR MAX	52 YEAR AVE
House Sparrow	1103	218
Evening Grosbeak	593	79
Ring-billed Gull	150	10.7
House Finch	104	4
Bufflehead	30	1.7
Gray Jay	21	3.1
White-throated Sparrow	10	0.6
Boreal Chickadee	7	0.8
Harlequin Duck	6	0.6
Gyr Falcon	5	0.3

COUNT WEEK ONLY	#
Red-bellied Woodpecker	1
Snowy Owl	1

I would like to thank all the participants for doing their part to make this years count a success. A special thanks to Judy Falkins for providing the potluck venue.

Great Birding in 2009!

Ken McIlwrick



Evening Grosbeak – Nick Piccolo



Northern Cardinal – Nick Piccolo

## Algoma Forest Local Citizen Committee Donna Ryckman-Rooney

The Algoma Forest Local Citizen Committee (LCC) of Sault Ste. Marie is made up of local interest groups, stakeholders, and individual citizens, to assist the Ministry of Natural Resources and the forest industry in preparing and implementing the Algoma Forest Management Plan. Begun in 1990, this committee has been meeting on a monthly basis with meetings open to the general public. The LCC continually updates its website [www.algomaforestlcc.org](http://www.algomaforestlcc.org) and includes meeting minutes.

The planning process is complex, long and arduous. The LCC is making an effort to understand the process and participate as partners with government and industry.

LCC members have voiced concerns that the Social and Economic benefits derived from the forest be discussed in more detail. This would include tourism and recreational values as well as fiber and other non-timber resources of the forest.

In August of 2008 Dr. David Euler addressed the LCC about his concerns over the effects on bird populations as a result of forest management.

Sault Naturalists have the opportunity to voice their concerns or support for the way forests are harvested and renewed; the way forests are accessed through road construction, maintenance and access controls; and the way forest values are protected.

You can participate in upcoming open forums or you can write to the Ministry of Natural Resources. The Algoma Forest Management Plan now under review is for 2010-2020. Watch the Club's wiki for notices.

Submitted by Donna Ryckman-Rooney  
Algoma Forest Local Citizens Committee  
Representative



Fall Tour – Valerie Walker



Fall Tour – Valerie Walker

## Thanks for Making the Club Work

A volunteer club like the Sault Naturalists of Ontario and Michigan, only works when members are willing to be part of the Club. We have some dedicated people who care about the Club and have worked to make it successful in 2008.

A big thank you to Jeanne Mannesto, who stepped up to the plate as the vice president, and handily carries the ball in my absence.

Val Walker moved in to take minutes at our Executive Meetings, and is responsible for the Annual Report. Thanks Val, for doing an important job. Val is also our club representative on the Ministry of Natural Resources Fisheries Management Zone 10 Council and we are glad she brings her expertise to that work.



Red Rock Tour – Valerie walker

Robert Cohen takes minutes at both Executive Meetings and General Meetings

when needed, during spring, summer and fall when he is not spending the winter in Texas, and we appreciate his work.

John Lehman works quietly and carefully with the program committee to develop programs for the Club. Leslie Askwith helped John this year, and Ron Prickett will be on the committee during 2009 as well. Thanks, John and Program Committee for your work.



Naiomikong Tour –Ron Prickett

We are fortunate that Harvey Robbins has agreed to be membership coordinator. Harvey has already saved the Club money by streamlining the membership files, and preparing letters to members who do not have e-mail. This is a crucial job in the Club, and we are happy that Harvey has taken on this task.



Orphan Lake Tour – Ron Prickett

Gail Andrew has been Treasurer of the Club for many years now, and is much

appreciated. She always has an up-to-date report for our meetings, is prompt about paying bills and she radiates confidence in her ability to manage our money. Thank you, thank you, thank you, Gail.

Helen Hutchinson coordinates our clean up day at Wishart Park, once in the spring, once in the fall.

Don and Vivian Hall organize an annual trip to Point Pelee, starting January 2 each year to organize a phone call network to insure that a spot is saved for club members. Great job and thanks.

We are grateful to Gladys and Cliff Wallwork for their efforts to maintain archival records of the Club, and for Gladys' very fine article about the history of the Club in "Townies", a local publication in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Evelyn Simon and Leslie Askwith have both helped develop publicity for the Club and we appreciate their efforts. Thank you, ladies.

Chuck Bosley, in addition to being one of our ubiquitous leaders is also our Michigan Audubon representative. Thank you.

Thanks to Tony Walker, as our Ontario Nature rep and for years of work on the bird viewing platforms. Finally we have two new platforms, one on the St. Mary's River and one at Pumpkin Point looking over the Lake George wetlands. For your indefatigable efforts, your "can-do" attitude, and the enthusiasm you bring to the Club, we thank you.

To John Lehman and Don Hall, who toil diligently on the Club's websites, a huge

thank you. These sites are the communication link to our membership. For the time you spend posting notices, photos, sightings and interesting articles – Thank you, thank you!



Green Frog – Valerie Walker



Painted bolete – John Lehman



Cedar Waxwing – Nick Piccolo

Gerry and Betty Bennett moved away from Sault Ste Marie this year, and we miss them. Both Gerry and Betty were active in the Club for many years. They kept the membership list for several years, led outings and were active in many Club hikes. Well done and thank you.



The Bennetts – Valerie Walker

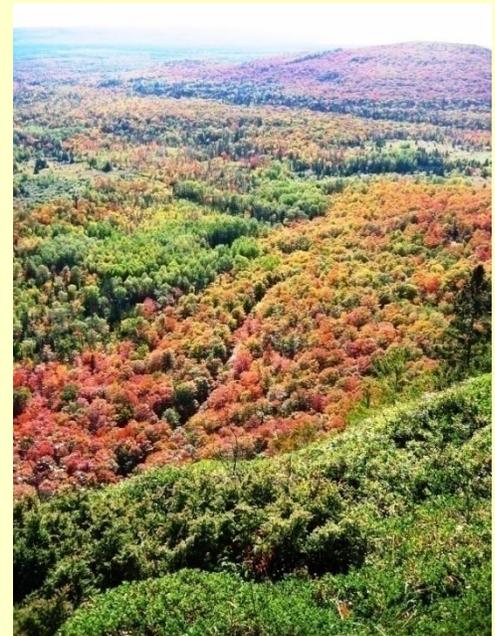
Outings Leaders- Over the last year, most of our hikes have been led by Club members. We always have fun and learn something. Thanks to our leaders:

Chuck Bosley, Carl Linhart, John Lehman, Val Walker, Ron Prickett, Jeanne Mannesto, Tony Walker, Dieter & Erica Ropke, Gail Andrew, Garry Koteles, Harvey Robbins, Don & Vivian Hall, David Bell, Ken McIlwrick, Bonni Mackintosh, Sandy & Jerry Sheine, Eric Haapala, Robert Gay, Bob Currell, Deane Greenwood, Greg Zimmerman, Derek Goertz and Aubrey Golden.

Dave Euler  
President



Red Rock Tour – Ron Prickett



Robertson Cliffs – Ron Prickett



Camp Kettle – Garry Koteles

### Sault Naturalists Membership Form

**Mail to: Harvey Robbins**, Membership Chairman, Sault Naturalists  
P.O. Box 21035, 306 Northern Ave. E., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, P6B 6H3, Canada

**Categories and Fees:** You may submit payment in either US or Canadian funds

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|-------------------------------------|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Renewal    | <input type="checkbox"/> Student \$10.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Individual \$20.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New Member | <input type="checkbox"/> Family \$25.00  | <input type="checkbox"/> Life \$ 225.00     |

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Prov/State: \_\_\_\_\_

Postal/Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_ Country: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail address: \_\_\_\_\_

Would you like to receive the meetings/outings correspondence by email? \_\_\_\_\_  
(This saves on the cost of stamps and envelopes and facilitates sending last minute updates)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> New Member | <input type="checkbox"/> Family \$25.00  | <input type="checkbox"/> Life \$ 225.00     |

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