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Clarion County Owls

September 14 program

Gary Edwards

Our programs are held on the second Wednesday of each month at the Clarion Free Library. Come early to socialize - program begins promptly at 6:30 pm.



Northern Saw-whet Owl, photo by Mike Leahy

We'll kick off the new meeting time and location with a program aimed at honing our techniques for identifying local owls by sight and sound. Join SRAS's own Gary Edwards as he introduces the seven owl species that have been identified in Clarion County. Owl adaptations, eating habits, range, and other informative tidbits will

be discussed as we learn to distinguish the calls of the four most common woodland species. Gary and friends have been prowling for owls for the last 30 years---sometimes successfully, sometimes not--- but always having a good time trying. We'll even schedule an owl prowl as a follow-up activity to test your skills.

Note: Another "Owl Prowl" will be offered at Cook Forest State Park on Thursday, September 15, by Dale Luthringer. (see page 6)

Hawk Identification

October 12 program

Scott Stoleson

October is the peak of migration for our larger hawks and eagles in Pennsylvania. Ever wonder how the hawk spotters can identify birds when they're still just a dot in the sky? Scott Stoleson will present some tips on identifying hawks in flight.

Among his many credits, Scott Stoleson has published more than 45 scientific papers and book chapters on avian biology and conservation based on research in PA, the western U.S., Mexico, Costa Rica, Venezuela, and the Galapagos Islands. He has led natural history tours for the National Audubon Society to the Caribbean, Central and South America. He served as a field consultant for David Attenborough's "Life of Birds". Scott also was a hawk counter at migration counts in Connecticut and Utah.

Scott has been here before - he is not only very knowledgeable, but delights in sharing his knowledge. Don't miss this program! 🐾🐾



Seneca Rocks Migrates

~ Deb Freed

Fall migration is coming for the birds and for the local Audubon chapter.

This year we will meet at the Clarion Free Library. It is our intention that our programs will be more accessible for folks around our community. We will begin our programming promptly at 6:30 and be done by 8 p.m. This may be attractive to families with school children. We will have access to our birdsong learning center and other resources related to our natural world. We want to be helpful in showing children and adults what is available.

We will meet the second Wednesday of the months: September, October, November, December, February, March, April and May. Our website has our newsletter and events posted.

Join the migration!



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The *Drummer* is available on our website in Adobe pdf and may be read or downloaded from the site – www.senecarocksaudubon.org.

Members are encouraged to contribute announcements, articles, photos, etc., to Editor Flo McGuire, 609 Ponderosa Lane, Tionesta, PA 16353 (814 755-3672) or email at fmcguire1@verizon.net.

REFLECTIONS OF HOG ISLAND

“What’s that???? Common Tern.....Arctic Tern?????What kind of gull was that? What is a Guillemot????”

These are just a few quips/memories from my recent experience to Hog Island’s Field Ornithology Camp 2011 in Bremen, Maine. To be in the company of great birders, such as Steve Kress, Kenn & Kim Kaufman, Lang Elliot, Scott Weidensaul, Sarah Morris, and other knowledgeable ornithologists and conservationists was a humbling feeling!



Hog Island photo by Deb Freed

The knowledge gained and the friendships formed alone were well worth the trip! I also came away with a new understanding of all that is ‘bird’, making connections to our environment that these amazing creatures play in our world.

Being able to connect with others who share similar interests and associations with the natural world gives me purpose to incorporate what I have learned into my curriculum and experiences as a life science teacher.

Finally, I want to sincerely thank SRAS for giving me this opportunity. It will be one of my lasting memories for a long time to come. I look forward to a continued relationship with SRAS and expanding my knowledge of birding.

Happy birding!

Carol Bernat
Punxsutawney, PA



Picnic photos by Deb Freed - Members admiring Gil's photos

SRAS Picnic and Beyond

~ Deb Freed

A nice crowd gathered at Shelter 1 along Tom's Run in Cook Forest for the annual SRAS picnic on August 24. Early morning cloudy skies gave way to billowy clouds and comfortable temperatures. The food was plentiful and tasty.

Among the 34 friends and members were two friends from Presque Isle Audubon, Charlie Houpt and Lee Ann Reiners. Charlie had an itinerary for a trip to Ecuador in January 2013, for those looking for a birding trip extraordinaire! He can be contacted at cjhaupt@zoominternet.net. New member Carol Bernat and her grandson Devon enjoyed exploring in the shallow water. Carol received the SRAS scholarship to Hog Island. Mike Leahy mastered the grill and also announced that he plans to lead a hawk watch weekend in October. Anyone interested should be in touch with Mike on his cell at 229-1648.

Gary and Jim brought a poster they are using to tally the migrating Nighthawks they count each night at the Oil City marina. The count before the picnic was 220. Members shared local sightings including a Fisher, a timber rattlesnake and the

plucked feathers of a Coopers Hawk. Gil shared photos of a bear and her two cubs rambling around his property.

A number of field trip possibilities were discussed. Several trips will be jointly planned with Presque Isle. One to watch for will be on September 24 at Erie National Wildlife Refuge with Lee Ann.

The picnic was a nice start to our new year of programs and events. Note the new day and location for our programs and a new source for our birdseed sale. Keep up with everything on our web site www.senecarocksaudubon.org Welcome to SRAS 2011-2012!

Membership

~ Deb Freed

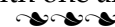
Seneca Rocks will offer a "chapter only" membership for \$10. "Chapter only" memberships can be renewed each year in September and October.

Most of our members join National Audubon through membership and renewal notices. National members receive Audubon Magazine and are assigned to a local chapter based upon their zip code. Seneca Rocks receives annual membership "share" funds based upon the national

members assigned to our list of zip codes. Our mailing labels are generated by National Audubon.

"Chapter only" membership is strictly local. There is no magazine. The \$10 chapter membership fee and the national "share" funds help to support the programs and projects that SRAS sponsors.

Either way, membership is helping to bring attention to and protect our natural world. We hope that your membership helps inform you and encourages you to explore outdoors. It's especially fun to join others with similar interests. We all have a lot to share with one another.



Hungry picnickers digging in

Fellow SRAS members and visitors to our area:

Bird sightings wanted !!

In order to provide the most complete picture for birds in Clarion County, I would welcome some more information on what is being seen here, including where and when. In particular, info on spring and fall arrival and departure dates, as well as breeding information, especially for the less common species. Examples might be the arrival of the first hummingbird or grosbeak in spring, especially if it's early! And then in fall, the last date of these summer breeders. Some birds like fox sparrows and ruby-crowned kinglets have first and last dates for both spring and fall, and other birds arrive in fall and stay for the winter, such as rough-legged hawks. So, any of these dates that you might have, let me know! Of course anything completely unusual, if possible try to let me know as soon as you can so we might be able to get others out to see it and confirm records for the county. If in doubt, get in touch and ask!

As you all know, Margaret Buckwalter was the compiler for PSO (Pennsylvania Society for Ornithology) for our county for many years and I have had the job since 2006, but with Margaret no longer here to act as a go-between for folks used to contacting her, I get less info from all of you. My work schedule unfortunately often gets in the way of attending meetings and outings, so we are trying some steps to make it easier for everyone to share sightings if you are interested. I know we have lots of members who have spent many years birding here in the county and continue to do so, and I would love to have your input. If you don't e-mail that's fine, just write it down and mail it or give me a call. The main items I need are what you saw, where, and date(s), plus other info such as nesting info if you have it or other details you might like to share.

All help is welcome and we will also be putting my seasonal PSO report in the newsletter so you can

see where all your input goes in the end. Thanks so much for all your help and enjoy the upcoming fall season of birding.

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Photo by Deb Freed

From the Fall 2010 issue of the journal *Pennsylvania Birds...*

Clarion County

Locations: Curllsville (CV),
Kahle Lake (KL), Mount Zion
(Piney Tract IBA) (MZ).

Once again, county reporting for the fall season was sparse for other than a few locations, so there were no sightings of Tundra Swans but another more unusual species did make a showing this season. Four **Snow Geese** showed up for a day 10/5 at CV on a small farm pond, after several days of heavy eastern storms and rain, which may have contributed to

the appearance (CW). Waterfowl reports as usual came only from KL, and included small numbers of **Green-winged Teal**, **Ruddy Ducks**, **Ring-necked Ducks**, **scaup sp.**, and **Pied-billed Grebe** from 10/13-10/26 (GE, RS, MV).

The last **Turkey Vulture** was from Clarion 11/16 (JH), still a little bit earlier than some years when they can be found into Dec. In what is becoming the norm, an adult **Bald Eagle** was seen 8/29 over MZ, and two adults were perched side by side in the rain 10/6 next to the Clarion River nearby (MW, CW). A report included not for the rarity of the species but rather for behavior, is that of an adult **Cooper's Hawk**. At CV 10/11, this bird appeared after about 5 minutes of a group of crows and jays mobbing an apparent young **Great Horned Owl**, flew in from across the road and proceeded to issue its *kek kek* calls for several minutes, then flew back off across the road (CW).

More shorebird reports were received for the fall than usual, partly because of improved habitat available at KL due to lower water levels. An

American Golden-Plover was seen there 10/13 (MV). A notable 120+ **Killdeer** were present 10/26 as well as 3 **Dunlin** and one **Wilson's Snipe** (GE, RS). On Stockdill Rd. at the edge of MZ, at least 2, possibly 4, **American Woodcock** were seen at dusk 8/11 on the open road there, possibly local birds since this is a breeding area. A single bird was also seen at a backyard in CV 8/18 during mid-day and within 30-40 ft of the house though at the edge of some pine woods, allowing for great close-up views through a scope, and some nice photos (CW).

Both **Black-billed** and **Yellow-billed Cuckoos** were heard and seen moving through the CV area in start of migration between 8/8 and 8/27 (CW). An **Eastern Screech-Owl** continued to be a regular sight roosting in a barn in CV through the end of the fall season (CW). Two **Barred Owls** were heard calling at the edge of Clarion 11/18, not a usual occurrence for this area, though the town does have surrounding forest next to the Clarion River which provides some good habitat (JH). **Short-eared Owls** made their first fall appearance 11/12 on Rankin Rd. near CV, where they have become more common over the past two years at this reclaimed strip mine site (CW).

In a rather late date for **Ruby-throated Hummingbird**, a single bird was seen at a feeder near Sligo 10/2 (GW). Though **Yellow-bellied Sapsuckers** nest in the northern part of the county, they are not known breeders in the south, so their fall arrival in migration was first noted 10/11 present, as is typical, on maples and larches in a CV yard (CW). In an unusual sighting for the county, two **Olive-Sided Flycatchers** were seen at MZ 8/29, as well as the increasingly visible **Common Raven** (MW). At least one report of a **Red-breasted Nuthatch** was had for the fall season, with one to 2 birds regularly present from Aug through the fall at a pine planting in CV (CW). On 8/30 in CV, small numbers of flight calls were heard at dawn, both of **Veery** and the first few **Swainson's Thrushes** (CW). On 9/23 at the same area, both **Wood Thrush** and **Swainson's Thrush** were heard in good numbers moving over at dawn, as well as increasing numbers of **Gray-Cheeked** (CW). Flight calls were noted in a more unusual time frame, with steady numbers heard of thrushes going over during a misty and calm night 9/26 between midnight and 12:30am (CW). **American Pipits** are not always reported for the county, so nice to see small numbers seen at KL both 10/13 and 10/26 (GE, RS, MV).

Warbler migration for the area was first noted 8/8 with a **Blackburnian Warbler** near CV, out of its usual breeding area, as well as small numbers of **Hooded**, **Chestnut-sided**, and **American Redstarts** (CW). Between 8/15-8/16 also near CV, several **Prairie Warblers** were visible moving through, although these birds do breed in the area as well (CW). They are not usually as easy to spot during breeding season, more often heard than seen. **Blue-winged Warblers** were also noted in the same location and dates starting to pass through the area. Sep was an unfortunate missed month for warbler migrants, other than a single **Cape May Warbler** as well as one **Nashville Warbler** 9/20 near CV (CW). Some more mixed flocks were noted 10/8 starting to close out the migration season, with one **Nashville**, 3 **Black-throated Green**, and 3 **Blackpoll Warblers** seen along the roadside near CV feeding on gray dogwood berries amongst other items (CW). The last warbler report for the season included several small flocks of **Yellow-rumped Warblers** 10/11, as usual one of the last species to come through, along with a single late **Cape May Warbler**, both near CV (CW).

Vesper and **Savannah Sparrows** both made a late showing 10/25 on Stockdill Rd. at the edge of MZ (MW). The last noted **Henslow's Sparrow** was heard calling as usual at dusk also along Stockdill Rd. 8/11 (CW). On 9/20 a rather early **Lincoln's Sparrow** was found along a weedy, marshy area near CV where they are commonly found in fall. The last sighting in the same vicinity was 10/11 (CW). At this same productive site, 10/8 proved to be a good morning for sparrows with 6+ **Field Sparrows**, 3 **Lincoln's Sparrows**, 7 **Swamp Sparrows**, many **White-throated Sparrows**, and 15-20 **White-Crowned Sparrows**, many immature. In one single small dogwood shrub, four species were seen in beautiful contrast simultaneously: **Field**, **Song**, **Lincoln's**, and **White-Crowned** (CW).

Lastly for the season, small numbers of **Pine Siskins** were noted through just the second half of November at nyjer feeders both near Sligo and CV (GW, CW).

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Hawk Watch Weekend

Mike Leahy is planning a "Hawk Watch Weekend" in either late September or early October, to take in Waggoner's Gap, Hawk Mountain, and Cape May. Please call Mike at 814 229-1648.

Outings with Presque Isle Audubon

September 10, Saturday, 9 a.m.: Land o' Lakes, Cambridge Springs

Meet at 9 a.m. in the Rt. 19 parking lot for Land o' Lakes, State Gamelands #277, for a general nature walk. Bring your binoculars and camera: accent on this outing is the fun of nature photography! We're starting early this year to avoid the heat and to capture wildflowers while they're still fresh. And hopefully capture some wildlife on film...er...card! The parking lot is on Rt. 19 about 1 mile north of Cambridge Springs, on the east side of the road across from the northern edge of the Riverside Golf Course. We'll share our nature knowledge and photography tips. We always have fun on this walk! Also, don't forget to bring drinking water, bug glop, UV protection, extra camera batteries and whatever else you might require. We plan to walk 2-3 hours.

Lee Ann Reiners tidhouse@zoominternet.net or 814-282-1512 for more info.

September 24th, 9 am: Erie National Wildlife Refuge, Guys Mills

Meet at the refuge headquarters near Guys Mills about 1/2 mile east of town on Wood Duck Lane off of Rt. 198. We'll decide then where we'll drive and/or walk to. We anticipate seeing migrating waterfowl and autumn wildflowers. This will be a group-led trip: we'll share our knowledge of nature

as we explore the refuge! Everyone is welcome to jump in with comments, IDs, questions, etc. to share. Read the info on the ENWR website and let us know where you'd like to go: http://www.fws.gov/northeast/erie/rsernwr_visitors.html

Cook Forest Programs

Saturday, September 3 at 8:00pm - '*Animal Calls*' Please bring your chairs, blankets, and your best animal call imitation to the Ridge Camp park Amphitheater for an evening of animal calls. Join the park naturalist as he demonstrates how and why animals of PA talk to each other. (1 hr)

Sunday, September 4 at 11:30am - '*Fire Tower/ Seneca Point Historical Tour*' Please bring your binoculars and meet at the Fire Tower Parking Lot for a 45 minute historical interpretive tour of the Fire Tower and Seneca Point. Learn about local logging history, observe Indian sign, and take a breathtaking view from the box at the very top of the Fire Tower which will be open until 230pm. (3 hrs)

Saturday & Sunday, September 10 & 11 at 9:00am - '*Clarion River Clean-Up Day*' Please join us at Cook Riverside Cabins, 1/2 mile up-river from the RT36 Cooksburg Bridge, to help clean up various sections of the National Wild & Scenic Clarion River. After a busy summer season, there is lots of work that needs to be done. The Pale Whale Canoe Fleet will provide free canoes and transport to various sections along the river from Halton to Cooksburg. Please pack a lunch and bring plenty of water. If Saturday is rained out, then we'll go Sunday instead. Participants must pre-register at Cook Riverside Cabins by calling (814)744-8300. Individuals, scout groups, and civic organizations are encouraged to attend.(6hrs)

Thursday, September 15 at 7:30pm - 'Owl Prowl'

Please bring your flashlights and meet at the Log Cabin Inn Environmental Learning Classroom for an evening owl prowl. Explore Cook Forest at night for Pennsylvania's owls as we car-pool to owl hotspots in the park. Barred, great horned, screech and saw-whet owls have been known to make an appearance. (3 hrs)

Saturday, September 17 at 9:00am - *'Allegheny River Canoeing Program: Buckaloons-Thompson Island'* Cook Forest State Park and the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry will be conducting an interpretive 3.8 mile canoeing program on the Allegheny River. We will be putting in at the Buckaloons Recreation Area and plan on making stops at Crulls Island, Anders Run Natural Area, and Thompson Island highlighting magnificent bottomland and ancient forests along the way. Cost is \$50/boat payable at the starting point. Lunch will be provided to those who register by 9/12/11 by calling the Park Office at (814) 744-8407. Space is limited, so please reserve early. If the river level is too high, we'll car-pool to Anders Run and Hearts Content Natural Areas instead. (9 hrs)

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A SWIFT NIGHT OUT, SEPTEMBER 9-11

~ Gary Edwards

Looking for a challenge? Try counting 2,000 or so Chimney Swifts entering one chimney in about ten minutes. September 9-11 is the official "Swift Night Out" sponsored by The Driftwood Wildlife Association of Austin, TX. While chimney swifts typically nest one pair to a chimney, during migration they roost communally. Once you find a chimney they like, the trick is to count them as they enter for the night—shortly after sunset. The best chimney we've found so far, first brought to our attention by the late Dick Krear, is the Crawford Building in Emlenton. Last year, Jim Wilson, Russ States and I estimated--and I do mean estimated --2,400+. There have to be chimneys in Clarion, Knox, New Bethlehem, etc., that are worth finding. Swift numbers are building now, so finding locations shouldn't be too tough. They start showing up 10-15 minutes before sunset. For more information and to see the nationwide results from previous counts, visit www.chimneyswifts.org.

COMMON NIGHTHAWK MIGRATION COUNT

Oil City Marina, Foot of Wyllis Street

~ Gary Edwards



This year we began the count on August 14 and will continue through September 10. At the half-way point on August 27, the count stands at 485, well above last year's half-way count of 188 but significantly below the 2009 mid-way count of 583.

We ended 2010 with a total of 805 and recorded our highest ever one-day total, 265, on August 30. 2009 was the best overall season with a final count of 1,246. Typically, the second half numbers exceed the first half, so bring a lawn chair and come-on down. We watch from about 6:15-8:15. Daily updates are available on Gary's "Venango County Birds" website, <http://users.csonline.net/gedwards>.

Directions from Clarion: Coming into Oil City on the 4-lane (Rt. 62), continue to the second traffic light (Petroleum St.). Turn left on Petroleum St., one block to the traffic light at West 1st St. Turn right on West 1st St., watch the street signs, pass Reed, Lincoln, Division, Orange, Innis, & Moran. Turn right on Wyllis for two blocks to the Marina parking area. Park in the parking lot to the right.

2012 Audubon calendars can be pre-ordered at our September and October programs. They will be \$10 each. The calendars will be available at our November meeting. Order for yourself and gifts.

The themes are: National Parks, Birds of America, Green World, 365 Songbirds, 365 Butterflies, Nature, Wildflowers, Songbird Daily desk calendar, Audubon engagement and Week-at-a-glance planner.



Gary Edwards receiving the Earl Poole Award from PSO Vice-president John Fedak
(photo by Ron Montgomery)

Gary Edwards Receives Earl Poole Award

Several SRAS members were in attendance at the PSO annual meeting in Bedford on May 21 to see Gary receive this prestigious award. (See our April/May 2011 *Drummer* for the announcement of this award and more details). The award was presented by John Fedak, currently PSO Vice-president. Many of us remember John, who was an active Seneca Rocks member before moving to Bradford.

It was a great meeting, with many well-known Pennsylvania birders in attendance. The field trips actually broke the record for the number of species seen on a PSO weekend - 180 species plus 1 hybrid!

Congratulations to Gary! We are proud of you.

Mill Creek Coalition Overview

The Mill Creek Coalition of Clarion and Jefferson Counties has actively worked to improve the water quality and coldwater fishery of the 60 square mile Mill Creek Watershed for two decades. Since its inception, about 40 projects have occurred that in some way have resulted in a positive change to the watershed. These include passive and active treatment systems, re-contouring, adding alkalinity, and other work. Roughly \$12 million has been invested in the Mill Creek Watershed, in addition to \$100,000/year from a defunct mining company through a DEP-negotiated trust. Several thousand gallons per minute of water have been substantially improved through these efforts.

The PA Fish & Boat Commission has committed to two trout stocking locations, both on PA Game Lands 74, which takes in approximately the lower half of the watershed. The Commission has doubled its trout stocking in the past ten years. The largest tributary (Little Mill Creek), while remaining partially degraded, has regained several tolerant fish species, crayfish, and aquatic insects which have re-colonized most of its length. Brook trout were documented in Little Mill Creek for the first time in June, 2011, as well as in two of its tributaries.

The present objectives are to maintain and upgrade existing treatment sites when necessary and acquire construction funding for several more sites. Acquiring continued funding is critical. The enthusiasm and support of Coalition members as well as partnering NGOs, state and federal agencies are appreciated and necessary for continued success. The Coalition looks forward to increasing its leadership base as it pursues its future goals as stated in its 2011-2015 five year plan.

AVTA Receives 2011 Western Pennsylvania Environmental Award

The Allegheny Valley Trails Association, which has contributed to the development of more than 40 miles of recreation trails in Venango County, received this award from the Pennsylvania Environmental Council on May 26. The award includes \$5,000 in prize money; it recognizes organizations which show leadership and effectiveness in making an impact on the environment. The AVTA acquires abandoned railways in the Allegheny River watershed and other areas, and rehabilitates them into multipurpose non-motorized recreational trails. Currently there are more than 60 miles of trails that attract more than 160,000 trail users per year. SRAS nominated the group for the award, in recognition of the protection of miles of riparian zones which are habitat to a variety of plant and animal species.

SRAS **Blue Seal** Bird Seed Sale

This is your opportunity to purchase quality birdseed from our local **Blue Seal** dealer and support the conservation, education and environmental activities of the Seneca Rocks Audubon Society. Blue Seal will offer a 15% discount on bird feeders, suet cages and nyjer sacks when you pick up your order. There are two store locations: J&J Feeds on route 66 midway between Marianne Corners & I-80, and J&J Feeds, Brookville, on Allegheny Blvd across from the old Agway Store.

ORDER BY FRI October 14

PICK-UP from FRI October 28 to FRI November 4

Mail this order form with check (payable to SRAS) to: Seneca Rocks Audubon Society
 c/o Janice Horn
 32 Barber St. Clarion, PA 16214

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please indicate your pick-up location: Brookville ____ or Marianne _____

Quantity	Seed Type	Lbs	Unit Price	Total
_____	Nature's Choice - premium mix with corn	40 lb	\$ 23.00	_____
_____	Concerto - no corn premium mix	40 lb	\$ 24.00	_____
_____	Songmaker - economic mix	40 lb	\$ 18.00	_____
_____	J & J Blend - most popular	50 lb	\$ 23.00	_____
_____	Black Oil Sunflower	50 lb	\$ 33.00	_____
_____	Black Oil Sunflower	25 lb	\$ 18.00	_____
_____	Cracked Corn - triple cleaned	50 lb	\$ 14.00	_____
_____	Cracked Corn - triple cleaned	25 lb	\$ 8.00	_____
_____	Cracked Corn - once cleaned	50 lb	\$ 11.00	_____
_____	Cracked Corn - once cleaned	25 lb	\$ 7.00	_____
_____	Nyjer Seed	50 lb	\$ 42.00	_____
_____	Nyjer Seed	25 lb	\$ 22.00	_____
_____	Suet Cakes		\$ 1.25	_____

Make checks payable to:	Subtotal	
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Future Programs:

- November: Ron Montgomery - CBC History and Data
- December: Linda Ordiway of the Ruffed Grouse Society - Ruffed Grouse and Early Successional Habitat
- February: Jerry Stanley - Birding Southern Ecuador

Outings/Events

- Common Nighthawk Watch - each evening until Sept. 10 at Oil City Marina
- Swift Night Out - Sept. 9-11
- Land o' Lakes Nature Photography with Presque Isle Audubon, Sept. 10
- Owl Prowl - Cook Forest with Dale Luthringer, Sept. 15
- Erie National Wildlife Refuge with Presque Isle Audubon - Sept. 24
- Hawk watch weekend in Sept. or Oct. - contact Mike Leahy



SRAS meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month at the Clarion Free Library. Come early to socialize. Program begins promptly at 6:30 p.m. Guests are always welcome!

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