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PRESERVING, PROMOTING & PROTECTING THE SAX-ZIM BOG FOR FUTURE GENERATION OF BIRDS & BIRDERS

Northern Hawk Owl (Sarnia alala)

by Alexa Carson

SAX-ZIM IS YOUR BOG!

hat a fantastic owl winter! Sax-Zim in winter 2018-19 hosted at least 3 Snowy Owls, a very cooperative Northern Hawk Owl, several visible Barred Owls, and our local Great Grays. Almost every one of our 4,377 visitors who came through the Welcome Center saw at least one owl during their visit. And a big bonus was the influx of Plne Grosbeaks with an astonishing percentage being rosy-red males. A very nice treat! But the birds had to share the spotlight with the mammals this year as no fewer than NINE Bobcats were recorded, and at least 3 different Pine Martens fed at one of the local feeders.

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Friends of Sax-Zim Bog intends to stay a small, grass-roots organization that gets a lot done with little overhead. The only thing we hope to "grow" is our educational outreach, science & research projects, and most importantly, the number of acres we protect. In pursuit of this goal, our few employees perform multiple job descriptions, we only rent a tiny office in the Duluth Folk School, I do all the graphic designing inhouse, we utilize volunteer labor when possible. All these things free up your donation dollars to accomplish our Mission — To Preserve, Promote and Protect the Sax-Zim Bog for Future Generations of Birds and Birders.

BOG BUGGY

I have a fantastic Board! Who else would let me buy an old Ford Econoline "mini bus"? It is a bit rough around the edges, and needs a bit of TLC, but the "bog buggy" had an unexpected surprise in store for us; the bus became a real social hub. Folks riding between stops on field trips would be chatting away, sharing stories and just enjoying good conversation. It also eliminates the dusty, gas-guzzling field trip car-pools of yore. Board Member Rubin Stenseng and myself have served as the chauffeurs.

SUMMER EXPERIMENT

A goal of Friends of Sax-Zim Bog is to work toward providing year-round education for folks visiting the Bog. One step towards this end was opening the Welcome Center on as many days as possible between mid May and mid July. This is the traditional "second season" of Sax-Zim when folks come to see the amazing variety of warblers, and especially add the Connecticut Warbler to their life list. And once again we were in for a surprise; many of the visitors were not hardcore birders, but folks who had simply heard about Sax-Zim and stopped by to see what was going on.

We recorded "only" 334 visitors during this two-month experiment but did learn some lessons. One is that we probably need to work towards being open much of the summer. But to do that we need to staff the building, and we don't yet have the budget to do that. Another goal is to create more options and activities for non-winter visitors. Stay tuned!

FUTURE PAVED IN ROUGH-SAWN TAMARACK

The Warren Woessner Bog Boardwalk at the Warren Nelson Memorial Bog has been a much bigger success than we could have imagined. Walking this path into the bog, one enters another world that is normally inaccessible without getting wet, lost or injured. I believe that many more boardwalk projects will be coming up.

WWBBWNMB

Not the easiest of abbreviations, but easier to say than the "Warren Woessner Bog Boardwalk at the Warren Nelson Memorial Bog"! As I mentioned above, this boardwalk has been incredibly popular to visitors and locals alike. It was made possible by generous donations from our members, the IRRRB Culture & Tourism Grant, Donald Weesner Foundation, and Warren Woessner & Iris Freeman. And this summer, thanks to a donation from Gordon Andersson, we added a 90-foot spur that leads to a platform overlooking a regrowing bog that was logged a decade ago. Volunteer Lonny Gervais built us a bench for a memorial plaque in memory of Priscilla Dean and Peter Getman.

WHO ARE YOU ANYWAY?

To assess the economic impact of your visits to Sax-Zim, we launched a survey to see how much dollars were being spent in the region. This info will be critical when we demonstrate our growing economic importance in the area to county commissioners, legislators and granting agencies. Please complete a survey when you visit the Welcome Center this winter (and get a free sticker!).

GOOD NEIGHBORS

We designed a paper placemat chock full of owl natural history for our friends at the Wilbert Cafe in Cotton (photo below). Owner Sandy Simek has been a supporter of Friends of Sax-Zim Bog for years, and her winter clientele is made up of a fair portion of photographers and birders coming to Sax-Zim from all over the country. We printed 5,000 and donated them to the cafe.

Another good friend of the birders coming to our area is Mary Lou. Her popular feeders draw flocks of winter finches and masses of photographers. With money from our Hoeg Family Good Neighbor Fund I designed and built her a permanent wood photo blind. Placed near her feeders that attract Evening Grosbeaks, it will be ready to go this winter.

BOG BUDDIES DONATE TIME AND ENERGY

We could not run the Welcome Center in winter without our fantastic host/ naturalists (Heather-Maire Bloom, Clinton Dexter-Nienhaus, Mark Dudek Johnson, Amy Johnson) and awesome volunteers: Ben Yokel, Carol-Ann





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and Tom Bloom, Cindy and Chris Edwardson, Craig Simon, Eric Gdula, Julie and Gene Ollila, John Hatcher, Julie Grahn, Kristina Dexter-Nienhaus, Lori Williams, Dave Steininger, Nancy Fisher, Richard Hoeg, Rubin Stenseng, Sheryl Sostarich, and Steph Horner. Employee AND volunteer Mark Dudek Johnson continues to go above and beyond by making the 5-hour round trip to Sax-Zim to help on boardwalk and other projects without compensation.

Huge thanks to Clyde Morse who, without even being asked, plowed out our parking pad at the Warren Woessner Bog Boardwalk all winter.

We have a talented bunch of members! Thanks to all who created and donated Tiny Bird Art for our January Boreal Wings Gala Silent Auction.

Volunteer Lonny Gervais built us not one, but THREE Aldo Leopold benches for the Warren Woessner Bog Boardwalk and Gray Jay Way. Retired taxidermist Frank Klabacek donated two beautiful mounts for the Welcome Center—a Ruffed Grouse and a Barred Owl. And Doreen Shoberg gifted us a cute little Saw-whet Owl mount. The Education Corner is growing!

All our Bog Buddy donors continue to amaze us with their (your!) generosity (listed in middle of this annual report).

WHAT'S NEXT?

I believe the biggest projects and priorities in 2019-2020 will center around big land acquisition projects for the Owls & Warblers Critical Corridor Project. These land deals may take years to complete, but we have put the wheels in motion.

Another fun educational project will be the proposed above-ground bog garden/pool at the Welcome Center. New interpretive signage is planned for our boardwalks. More photo blinds may be in our future as well.

Owl research, banding and tracking will begin in 2019-20. Exciting!

On the education front, Head Naturalist Clinton is working on a curriculum to accompany my film, "Boreal Wings," that will go to all the schools in Minnesota.

One project that has begun but will take some time is a comprehensive Sax-Zim Bog Land Preservation Plan. This document will guide us in our use of each parcel of land we own. It will also outline how this land will be preserved for future generations.

...and of course, we have some surprises up our sleeve! Stay tuned via our website, Bog Blog, and Facebook. See you in the Bog!



YOUR NAME ON THIS BOGP FERMOY IS NOW FRINGED GENTIAN BOG!

Only 10 one-acre blocks at Fringed Gentian Bog are still available.

Option 1: A \$1,000 donation will get your name/memorial on a one-acre block. Help us save habitat for Future Generations of Birds and Birders! Option 2: For a donation of \$20,000 you can name this entire parcel!



UPCOMING EVENTS

Nov. 14 Thurs.—Give to the Max Day

Dec. 7 Sat.—Welcome Center opens for season

Jan. 3-4 Fri-Sat.—BRRRRdathon

Jan. 11-12 - Boreal Bird Workshop

Jan. 26 Sun.—Boreal Wings Gala in Mpls.

Feb. 1-2 —Boreal Bird Workshop

Feb. 14-16-Sax-Zim Winter Bird Festival

Mar. 7-Northern Owls Workshop

May 2 Sat.—Things that Go Buzz, Croak, Hoot

May 6, 13, 27—Warbler Wednesdays

May 20 Wed.—Waffles & Warblers

DETAILS AT www.saxzim.org (Events tab)





HABITAT FOR NESTING GREAT GRAY OWLS & RARE CONNECTICUT WARBLERS TARGETED

riends of Sax-Zim Bog proposes to purchase nearly 1,000 acres of mature Black Spruce-Tamarack wetland bog as Phase II of our Owls & Warblers Critical Corridor Project. Acquisition of the property will preserve and protect habitat for a unique array of boreal birds and mammals, many not found in other parts of the United States, especially the Great Gray Owl and Connecticut Warbler. This acquisition will also provide educational opportunities to increase awareness of boreal birds and their bog habitat. Our goal is to begin linking bog tracts from North to South in Sax-Zim.

Most of the bog habitat in the 300-square mile Sax-Zim Bog is tax-forfeited land subject to logging just when the stand is prime for rare breeding birds such as the Great Gray Owl, Black-backed Woodpecker, Canada Jay, Boreal Chickadee, and Connecticut Warbler. Therefore much of the critical mature habitat for these rarely-seen birds is quickly disappearing due to logging. Black Spruce is the second most valuable pulp wood in northern Minnesota.

Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology states that "according to the North American Breeding Bird Survey, Connecticut Warbler populations declined by about 2% per year between 1966 and 2015, suggesting a cumulative decline of 62% in that period....Partners in Flight includes the species on the Yellow Watch List for declining populations. Connecticut Warblers are vulnerable to some forestry practices that decrease available habitat, including logging...as well as fragmentation of habitat associated with forestry..."

Research projects in Sax-Zim by Smithsonian ornithologist Dr. Michael Hallworth found a very high concentration of Connecticut Warblers in one portion of our proposed parcels. Here he caught 6 Connecticuts in June of 2017 and put geolocators on them. Bird-song-expert Dr. Donald Kroodsma studied nocturnal vocalizations of Connecticut Warblers along Owl Avenue in 2015 on another parcel that is included in this Critical Corridor Project. Both sites are currently on St. Louis County land and subject to logging.

You can help by donating to the Acres for Owls land fund. We are well on our way to our goal!

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NEW SPUR OFF WARREN WOESSNER BOG BOARDWALK

GORDON ANDERSSON SPUR & PRISCILLA DEAN & PETER GETMAN MEMORIAL BENCH

90-foot spur was added to the Warren Woessner Bog Boardwalk this summer. It was made possible by a donation from Gordon Andersson. A bench donated and built by FOSZB volunteer Lonny Gervais holds a bronze plaque in memory of bog buddies Priscilla Dean and Peter Getman. The bench and plaque were made possible by donations from their family and friends: Jack Dean, Hugh & Marilyn Dean, James Stevens & Lynn Anderson, Timothy & Mary Getman, and Jane Theodore. An interpretive sign highlighting the growth and regrowth of Black Spruce & Tamarack bogs will be added this winter.



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Blue Dasher

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MEET BLUE DASHER BOGI

ARVELLA GREENWAY'S GENEROUS GIFT HONORS THE VISION OF RACHEL CARSON

ne of Arvella Greenway's greatest inspirations in conservation is famed author, naturalist, biologist Rachel Carson. So Arvella's naming rights donation created a new identity for the former "East Stone Lake Bog." It is now christened the Blue Dasher Bog; Honoring the Vision of Rachel Carson: Biologist, Conservationist, Author, Visionary. The sign was installed this summer, and flagging marks the route of a future hiking trail that will lead to the lake edge.



The inspiration for the name "Blue Dasher" came from a sighting Sparky and his canoe group had during the 2018 Bog BioBlitz on East Stone Lake. They found a Blue Dasher dragonfly (photo right), a rare dragonfly this far north. Other species of interest on this parcel include Black-backed Woodpecker, Canada Jay, Rattlesnake Fern, Spotted and 🍇 Early Coralroot orchids. Diverse tract of land!

Thanks to Arvella and ALL OUR ONE-ACRE DONORS (map below) we have now paid off

this parcel and have money in our Acres for Owls Land Fund for future bog preservation projects! Future plans for this site include hiking trail, interpretive signage, and possibly canoe access to East Stone Lake.





RAIN COULDN'T DAMPEN BIOBLITZ VIII

OVER 560 SPECIES FOUND BY LEADERS & PARTICIPANTS IN SAX-ZIM BOG

arly rain couldn't dampen the spirits of over 50 participants who explored Sax-Zim from top to bottom on July 20, 2019. The weather just kept getting better throughout the day and it was hard to come back from the field! But everyone did return and it was so much fun to hear about all the group's finds and adventures. Preliminary results show that we DOCUMENTED OVER 560 SPE-CIES of flora and fauna! Amazingly, this is about 1/3 of our entire Master List of species!

BioBlitz VIII tentatively set for July 18, 2020

Highlights were 76 species of BIRDS including Red and White-winged Crossbills, Black-billed Cuckoo and Long-eared Owl; 23 species of SPIDERS; 75 species of INSECTS; Acadian and

Striped Hairstreaks were two of the 29 BUTTERFLY species; 13 species of FUNGI; Dragonhunter and Zebra Clubtail were the stars of the DRAGONFLIES; 9 MAMMALS were found including Silver-haired Bat which was new to our Master List! 200-plus species of FLORA highlighted by Purple Fringed Orchids and a rare underwater-blooming Starwort. The MOTH crew of Kristina & Clinton Dexter-Nienhaus, Jessica Dexter and Ben Yokel stayed up a good chunk of the night to monitor their black light and sheets and identified 104 species including 12 new to our Master List!

We had a drawing for 10 door prizes at the end of the day...and I think we had 10 very happy winners! But everyone was a winner on this awesome day in the field!

HUGE THANKS to all our volunteer Field trip leaders!: fungi (Gene Kremer), aquatic insects (Murphy Steininger), birds (Jim Lind), butterflies (Jerry McCormack), moths (Clinton & Kristina Dexter-Nienhaus), insects and spiders (Sparky Stensaas), flora (Kelly Beaster), aquatic flora (Ethan Perry), insects (Dr. Tim Craig), bumble bees (Tony), flora (Otto Gockman), dragonflies/damselflies (Clinton Dexter-Nienhaus).



Boreal Bird Adventure Workshop

TEN FOLKS CAME FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY...WASHINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA, MARYLAND

tried something new this winter... The BOREAL BIRDS ADVENTURE WORKSHOP!

The 10 participants were literally from across the country; from Washington to Maryland. We packed a lot into our 12 hour days! Day 1 we birded Sax-Zim all day. We had a fun picnic lunch at the Welcome Center and dinner at the Wilbert Cafe. Day 2 took us to Duluth and up the North Shore to Two Harbors then inland to Isabella and the Superior National Forest. We stopped at Tettegouche's visitor center and ended the day in Superior Wisconsin. To end the workshop, we had pizza and pop while we watched Sparky's bog videos. A great time!

Bird Highlights were 8 individual owls (Great Gray, Snowy & Hawk Owl), King Eider, 150 Bohemian waxwings at close range, 7 Sharp-tailed Grouse on the lek, Black-backed Woodpecker and flock of White-winged Crossbills at Warren Woessner Bog Boardwalk, Boreal Chickadees and many male Pine Grosbeaks. Join us in 2020!

Boreal
Bird Workshops
tentatively set for
Jan 11-12, &
Feb 1-2, 2020

2020 BRRRRdathon is

Fri-Sat. January 3-4



World's Coldest Birdathon!

BRRRRDATHON 2019 MAYBE BETTER KNOWN AS "BIRD-A-THAW-N"

he 9th Annual BRRRRdathon in early January was certainly not that cold, but all participants took home warm memories. Temps of 30-41 degrees were very "un-BRRRR-ish" but fantastic for the 6 non-motorized teams on fat bikes! Teams get 1 to 5 points for each species tallied; Rarer species garner more points. The "playing field" is all of NE MN & NW WI. Thanks to all who signed up and participated and especially to John Ellis who raised more than \$400 in pledges!

The composite number of species was 61 which is above our low of 55 but well below our high of 73 species in 2017. WINNERS 2-DAY: Team Grousing Twitchers (Dave Benson, Lars Benson, John Ellis) spotted 46 species and tallied 87 points to retain their dominance of winning every BRRRRdathon ever held except one. They birded Sax-Zim Bog, Duluth, Two Harbors and Superior. WINNERS WINTERGREEN

NON-MOTORIZED: Competition was fierce in the WinterGreen non-motorized division as six teams vied for birdathon supremacy. Team "Snowy Howls" (Deeana Erickson, Bryan French, Matti Erpestad) edged out Team "Shrikecycles" (Andrew Webster, Mikayla Haines, Tom Beery) by ONE point, 40 to 39.

AVIAN HIGHLIGHTS included King Eider and Pacific Loon on Lake Superior near French River, Tufted Duck near Pier B in harbor, Merlin chasing redpolls, Great Gray, Snowy and Hawk Owls in Sax-Zim, Belted Kingfisher along Tischer Creek, Varied Thrush & Bohemian Waxwings in Two Harbors.

Thanks to our brave participants!: WINTERGREEN NON-MOTORIZED: Team Snowy Howls (Deanna Erickson, Bryan French, Matti Erpestad), The Shrikecycles (Andrew Webster, Tom Beery, Mikayla Haines), Minnesota Fat (Sparky Stensaas), Agate Boys (Tim Bates, Steve Nelson), Chilly Chickapees (Steven Gebhardt, Megan Hogfeldt), Busted (Ken Gilbertson, Pat Kohlin); 2-DAY BRR-RRDATHON: Grousing Twitchers (Dave & Lars Benson, John Ellis); 1-DAY BRRRRDATHON: Steve Millard in Otter Tail County.



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Terry & Sue Meyer Kathy Minch Minnesota River Valley

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Janet Nelson

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Barry Mullin Linda & Carl Munson Darby Murphy & Heriberto

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Joe Wujcik Marie Young Stephen Young & Susan Liedl

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Sax-Zim bird guide Gregg Severson did a Big Green Year in 2019, only birding under his own power. His efforts raised \$561 for Friends of Sax-Zim Bog!



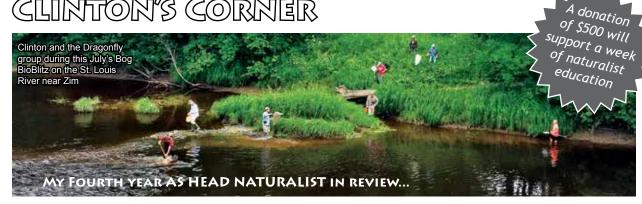
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Give to the Max Day is coming up on November 14th. In 2018, bog buddy Nate Popkin of Duluth found us a "GTMD Loon" and earned us an extra \$100. Thanks Nate!

CLINTON'S CORNER



 \beth or the last three seasons, my position was shared between Hawk Ridge Bird Observatory and Friends of Sax-Zim Bog. This season, my position is full time with FOSZB! This is a really exciting development, as I will be able to focus on Bog education, outreach, and citizen science. What else was accomplished in Year Four?

Education programming was expanded this year, with my certification to teach Master Naturalist courses. The Minnesota Master Naturalist program was started in 2015 with the intention to educate folks about our state's major biomes and to engage a volunteer base for organizations. Anyone who has interest can become a Master Naturalist, regardless of educational background. More information can be found at www.minnesotamasternaturalist.org. This season, I have been able to teach 5 Advanced Training Courses, covering Winter Ecology, Tracks and Tracking, and even Ferns and Clubmoss Identification. I am looking forward to teaching further Master Naturalist Advanced Training Courses.

We acquired much needed field gear this year with a generous donation from Jeff Fischer that enabled us to purchase dragonfly nets, aquatic dip nets and hand lenses. Many thanks to Jeff for his donation and support of education in the Sax-Zim Bog! I had the opportunity to create educational props from owls that had been turned in to us. The real owl feet, wings, and skulls have been a great hands-on addition to my outreach programs.

This season saw an increase in outreach events. I was able to speak at the Northwoods Birding Festival in Manitowish Waters, WI, the Eveleth Phenology series, Springbrook Nature Center's Spring Migration Celebration, and lead a field trip for the International Union of Forestry Research Organizations Small Scale Forestry Conference, which was held in Duluth this past June. I am always thrilled to share about Sax-Zim's "bogdiversity"!

I would be remiss not to add that the Sax-Zim Master Species List is now over 1700 species. Talk about bogdiversity! I hope to see you in the Bog!



and babies? Try it at the Welcome Cente



*Have you seen the latest installment of Clinton's Critters video series? It is about how Great Gray Owls hunt. Check it out on YouTube or at saxzim.org under the "Natural History" tab.

More Clinton's Critters videos coming in 2020!

KESTREL NEST BOX PROGRAM

he American Kestrel Monitoring season was record breaking, with 51 chicks banded, putting us at 131 chicks banded as part of the project.

A record number of boxes were occupied, as well, with 11 boxes having chicks banded. Thank you to all who built boxes and to all of the Kestrel Box Volunteers that help make this project such a success.

Our data is shared with the American Kestrel Partnership (in association with the Peregrine Fund). We join 1670 other partners and 3,750 other registered nest boxes. All of us are working to collaboratively understand American Kestrel demographics and advance kestrel conservation.

This spring we will reach our goal of 50 kestrel boxes placed in the Sax-Zim Bog, and we hope to also reach a total of 10 Northern Saw-whet Owl boxes!

**If you'd like to volunteer as a nest box monitor, please contact Sarah at info@saxzim.org.

Thanks to Program Coordinator Frank Nicoletti. Much appreciated were the hours put in by the volunteer nest monitors and banding helpers: Kristina Dexter-Nienhaus, Sarah Beaster, Mary Gabrys, Jean Elton-Turbes and Victoria & Kim Harthorn.



2019 GALA—GEORGE OF THE CRANES

GEORGE ARCHIBALD OF INTERNATIONAL CRANE FOUNDATION HIGHLIGHTS GALA

e managed to wedge the 2019 Boreal Wings Gala in-between bitter cold (Minus 32 when we left Duluth in early a.m.) and heavy snow (snow in Mpls held off until after the event), and over 100 of our loyal "Bog Buddies" attended! Once again we held the event at Springbrook Nature Center in Fridley, MN.

Our keynote speaker, Dr. George Archibald, founder and Director of the International Crane Foundation, delighted the crowd with a fascinating talk on the worldwide status of all 15 crane species. He gave special attention to the Sandhill Crane which is thriving in Sax-Zim and all over its breeding range. With George's breadth of knowledge on this topic, he could have spoken for six hours straight...and we all would have been rapt.

The World Premiere of a new Clinton's Critters on how Great Gray Owls hunt was a big hit. You may view this fascinating video on YouTube and our website under the "Natural History" tab. Sparky also updated members on the previous year's successful ventures and exciting new projects including songbird and owl tracking research in the Bog in cooperation with the Natural Resources Research Institute.

The Tiny Bird Art Silent Auction included many fascinating pieces...All original works of art! Our Board Chair Lori also put together four baskets with the themes: Air, Fire, Earth & Water. Folk art bird ceramics by 90-year old Duluthian Ray Naddy also went for big bucks. Sparky and Clinton donated half day field trips. Thanks to all who donated pieces this year. What a creative bunch! The auction alone raised over \$3,500!

Thank you to Lois and Richard King who protected another acre of Fermoy Bog with their generous donation, and an interested couple approached us about our next owl tracking research project. All told we raised over \$7,300. Thank you to all our Bog Buddies!

Attendees sampled some creative bird-themed appetizers, caught up with old friends and made some new acquaintances. Lots of chatter and laughter going on! Hope you can join us in January 2020 for the next Boreal Wings Gala!





Over 100 "bog buddies" enjoyed keynote speaker George Archibald, themed baskets and tiny bird art were popular in the Silent Auction, and Gordon Andersson bought two!; Olive & cream cheese Penguins; Jeffrey Saffle's amazing wood marquetry Blackburnian Warbler; Folks enjoy the silent auction; George signs copies of his book, My Life with Cranes (top photo).

SHOP THE SAXEZIMPORIUM

2020 BOG WILD CALENDAR AND MUCH MORE UNDER THE "SHOP" TAB ON OUR WEBSITE



Our popular calendar is hot off the press! Over 90 stunning photos and all taken in the Bog in the last 12 months!

Calendar + Membership....\$40



Visitors to the Welcome Center in the winter of 2018-19

...from 45 states & 5 foreign countries Spain, Haiti, Canada, Denmark & England

After Minnesota, most visitors came from Illinois, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas, Iowa and Colorado



2018

Thanks to a wonderful matching grant of

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you helped us raise a good portion of our operating expenses during Give to the Max Day 2018.



EDUCATIONAL OUTREACH

education programs including field trips, workshops, presentations and tables at events



participants attended

Clinton's programs and interacted with us at our table at events

Visitors from Duluth

Visitors from Iron Range

323,693

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CRES FOR OWLS

since we began the program in 2013 -Thank You!

Naturalist Species with photos entered into our iNaturalist database *go to www.inaturalist.org & search

Visitors from

Home locations for the 980 Minnesota visitors to the Welcome Center in the winter of 2018-19





'Sax-Zim Bog" to see all the photos

Butterflies

37 Ferns & Mosses

14 Amphibians & Reptiles











































BOG BUDDIES AT WORK & PLAY 2018-19



Volunteer Bruce Knutsen donated his handmade chip-carved birder for the 2020 Gala.

Brady was a huge help at the Gala. He's modeling our "Bogdiversity shirt.

Friendly FOSZB staff: Mark Johnson, Sarah Beaster, Heather-Marie Bloom at the Welcome Center



Visitors photograph warblers along the Warren Woessner Bog Boardwalk.



Sparky working on the new photo blind at Mary Our new "Bog Buggy" worked out very well for our Warbler Wednesday field trips.







Volunteer Carol-Ann Bloom hauling frozen deer rib cages for the birds...and she's smiling! Rubin Stenseng and Bob MacNeal cutting up bog boardwalk Tamarack decking.





Sarah Beaster, Ben Yokel and Carol-Ann Bloom get ready for the Boreal Wings Gala.

Head Naturalist Clinton sharing his knowledge of raptors with a Welcome Center visitor.



Welcome Center host/naturalist Mark Johnson fills the feeders.



Our Adopt-a-Highway Clean up crew. Thanks!

Getting the feeders ready for the birdies.

Taxidermist extraordinaire Frank Klabecek donated a Barred Owl & Ruffed Grouse to the Welcome Center.



Black Morel and violet in May at McDavitt Rec Area



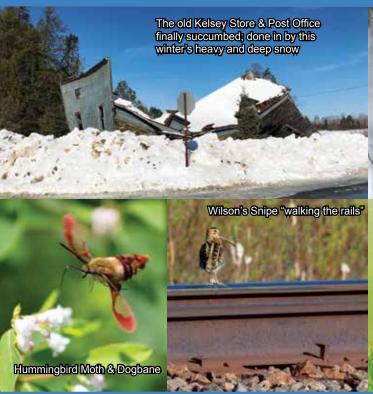
y favorite bog plant has to be Few-flowered Sedge, which I found in the Blue Dasher Bog this fall. However, my favorite find this fall was Lingonberry (Vaccinium vitis-idaea). I have never found Lingonberry before this fall, and I found it in several of the Sax-Zim Bog parcels. I am terrible at identifying birds, but I would be blown away if I saw a Snowy Owl or a Boreal Owl.

I am so appreciative of the Friends of Sax-Zim Bog for protecting these spruce bogs and other unique habitats. Much of our state is creating habitat for game animals like deer and grouse, while leaving other animals and plant communities behind. FOSZB puts power into the hands of all of us, pooling our resources to protect these properties for the foreseeable future.

STAFF PROFILE Kelly Beaster

Kelly is a Duluthian and is our "on-call botanist." She recently completed surveys of most FOSZB bog parcels











DONOR PROFILE Dr. Bill Faber

Dr. Bill of Central Lakes College brings his students to the Bog each year. He and the club each "purchased" an acre of Fermoy Bog this year. am a proud "Great Gray Groupie" and love getting to see a Great Gray each winter. However, Canada Jays and Boreal Chickadees both come in a close second as my favorite Bog birds. Now I'd really like to see an American (Pine) Marten. The Bog is my favorite winter birding HOTSPOT!

If there is one theme of my lifelong commitment to conservation, it is to do my utmost to not only instill the practice of conservation in my natural resource students, but also to teach them to "give back" to Mother Nature for all she gives us. For me the best way is to donate funds toward land stewardship through acquisition and preservation... and that is one of the strong attributes of Friends of Sax-Zim Bog.



STAFF PROFILE

Amy Johnson

Amy has been a Welcome Center host/naturalist for 4 winters. She is an amazing photographer and had the cover image of our 2017 calendar

he Great Gray Owl is my favorite Bog bird, and still ranks in my top 3 all-time birds. There is no other bird experience I've had that matches the time I spend with one of them.

While I've had a brief glimpse of an Ermine (Short-tailed Weasel in its winter white coat), I have yet to photograph one. That's on my bucket list for this winter.

Every time I visit the bog, I find something to enrich my life. Some days it's the frost-covered willows, some days it's a flock of warblers, and on my luckiest days, it's an encounter with a Great Gray Owl. I want to be able to share this experience with others, and supporting the Friends, both with my time and my money, is an easy way to do exactly that.



y favorite Sax-Zim birds are the Bobolinks in the fields. Their bubbly song is just the best! Sandhill Cranes are a close second. I've never seen a Pine Marten in the Bog and would really like to. Of course a wolf or a moose would be a real treat as well.

It's important to support FOSZB in their efforts to preserve the habitat that supports all the plants and animals that we enjoy so much. Their efforts will make it possible for future generations to see Great Gray Owls, Pine Warblers and Purple Fringed Orchids and all the other wonderful creatures that call this place home. Equally important, I think, is the role FOSZB plays in educating everyone that visits so that we all understand and appreciate just how special the Bog is. As a volunteer at the Sax-Zim Bog I'm always learning something new - and it's a lot of fun.



VOLUNTEER PROFILE

Mary Gabrys

Mary lives in Duluth and has worked as a Kestrel Nest Box monitor for several years.









FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FRIENDS of Sax-ZimBog

Fiscal Year 2018-2019 April 1, 2018 to March 31, 2019

April 1, 2010 to march 31	, 2017			
RECEIPTS	FY 15-16	FY 16-17	FY 17-18	FY 18-19
Donations	\$150,396	\$86,997	\$93,075	\$379,892
Events & Programs	\$3,817	\$7,903	\$12,345	\$21,662
Grants	\$63,750	\$50,000	\$115,950	\$73,000
Merchandise Sales	\$10,407	\$14,103	\$22,616	\$22,389
In Kind Donations (Goods	, etc) –	_	\$12,782	\$2,544
TOTAL	\$228,373	\$159,003	\$256, 768	\$499,487
DISBURSEMENTS				
Payroll	\$63,173	\$74,981	\$81,165	\$89,491
Operations Expenses	\$30,064	\$50,876	\$145,034	\$149,807
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TOTAL	\$214,393	\$126,555	\$226,199	\$239,298
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	\$13,980	\$32,447	\$30,569	\$260,189

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BALANCE SHEET				
March 31, 2019				
ASSETS	3-31-2016	3-31-2017	3-31-2018	3-31-2019
Cash (incl. liquid assets)	\$58,579	\$73,158	\$125,951	\$383,083
Other/Savings	\$3,031	\$3,034	\$3,037	_
Fixed Assets	\$362,658	\$384,086	\$453,754	\$489,534
TOTAL ASSETS	\$424,268	\$460,278	\$582,742	\$872,617
LIABILITIES & EQUITY				
Liabilities	\$53,540	\$80,412	\$46,252	\$20,719
Restricted Net Assets	\$18,433	\$80,408	\$179,922	\$411,492
Unrestricted Net Assets	\$352,295	\$299,458	\$356,568	\$461,125
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	\$424,268	\$460,278	\$582,742	\$872,617
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Sarah Beaster Development Director



Lori Williams Board Chair



Rubin Stenseng Board Member



Heather-Marie Bloom



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Ben Yokel



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Board Member



Amy Johnson Welcome Center Naturalist Head Naturalist

sible. A terrific team.



Clinton Dexter-Nienhaus



Mark Dudek Johnson Welcome Center Naturalist



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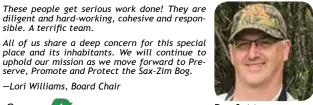


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