



Nova Scotia + Newfoundland June 28 - July 9, 2022
Led by Dorian Anderson

Summary

What a trip! Friendly locals, endless seafood, and breathtaking scenery were wonderful, but the birds ultimately stole the show. Blackburnian, Mourning, Cape May, Palm, and Bay-breasted led a list of 18 warblers, many posing for photographs in low trees, and Ruffed Grouse, Spruce Grouse, and Willow Ptarmigan ensured gamebirds were well represented. Nelson's Sparrow, Pine Grosbeak, Canada Jay, Boreal Chickadee, Alder Flycatcher appeared on land, and the seabird colonies supplied hundreds of thousands of Atlantic Puffins, Northern Gannets, Black-legged Kittiwakes, Common Murres, Razorbills, and Black Guillemots. The action at Cape St. Mary's Ecological Reserve and Whitless Bay was unbelievable! Throw in Arctic Tern, several cooperative foxes, a cow moose and her calf, a Minke Whale, multiple Humpback Whales, and a very unexpected Little Gull, and ours was an amazing haul. The birding experience in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland is unparalleled!



Day 1 - Tuesday, June 28th - Arrival in Halifax

Dorian arrived from Philadelphia without incident, but both pairs of clients missed their connections in Toronto; Doug and Betty were delayed at their San Francisco origin, and Jen and Danielle were mistakenly instructed to claim/recheck their bags at that Canadian entry instead of at their final destination. Fortunately, the dedicated arrival day offered sufficient time buffer, and our quintet rendezvoused at the Holiday Inn Express before heading out to dinner at the Turtleback Tap and Grill in Fall River (<https://www.theturtleback.ca/>). The service was hella slow, fifteen minutes passing before menus appeared, but the food was great once it arrived. Tired after traveling, we hit the hay in anticipation of a busy first day.

Day 2 - Wednesday, June 29th - Metro Halifax

After grabbing breakfast at 6am, we headed south through Halifax to reach Club Road, a walking trail which promised excellent woodland birding. The trail unexpectedly overgrown, we stuck to the entrance road and found a number of **warblers** including **Yellow-rumped**, **Black-throated Green**, and **Northern Parula**. It was, however, a tiny **Winter Wren** belting its complex song from the top of a pine which proved most memorable (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114015897>).

Moving to Rainbow Haven Provincial Park, we ticked **Nelson's Sparrow** (photo below by client Doug Hall). At least six individuals responded to tape calls, and clients had fantastic views as the birds bounced around the low vegetation which bordered the marsh. We also scored **Willet**, **Common Tern**, **Great Blue Heron**, and **Osprey** at that second stop (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114029334>). Though the nearby Salt Marsh Trail featured bicycle traffic as much as birds, we had great views of a pair of **Pileated Woodpeckers** as they foraged in the trees just off the trail. (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114029407>)



We lunched at Talay Thai in Dartmouth (<https://talaythaidartmouth.com/>) and subsequently headed to Myra Road for some woodland birding. Waterlogged trails again kept us on the road, but we squeezed out nice views of **Hairy Woodpecker**, **Eastern Wood-Pewee**, **Ovenbird**, and **Magnolia** and **Blackburnian Warblers** (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114041431>)

Our Halifax business concluded, we headed east along the coast, an en route stop at Taylor Head Provincial Park yielding photographic views of **Blue-headed Vireo**, **Hermit Thrush**, and an immature **Canada Jay** (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114065281>). An excellent dinner was had at our Liscombe Lodge overnight.

Day 3 - Thursday, June 30th - Liscombe Lodge grounds

We didn't need to go very far to find birds on this morning because the lodge had a nice network of trails. It was a bit misty, but we found **Olive-sided Flycatcher** (only one of trip), **Yellow-bellied Flycatcher**, **Gray Catbird**, and **Palm Warbler** despite the conditions. Unlike the fire-crested **Golden-crowned Kinglet** which put on quite the show, a **Mourning Warbler** stayed hidden, it affording only unsatisfactory glimpses as it skulked through the underbrush. We also had close views of magenta **Purple Finches** as they gorged at the lodge feeders. Best part of the morning? The made-to-order omelets and the fresh-baked apple turnovers and cinnamon rolls (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114078562>). Yum!

Resuming the trails with stuffed stomachs, we found **Ruby-throated Hummingbird**, **Alder Flycatcher**, **Ruby-crowned Kinglet**, **Red-breasted Nuthatch**, **Northern Parula**, **Bay-breasted Warbler**, and multiple **Boreal Chickadees**. That species was expected in Newfoundland, but it was fun to intersect it so early in the tour (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114093258>)!

After lunch, we ventured off-property to explore the surrounding area. Aerial photographs in Google revealed a logging road which Dorian surmised would be productive, and we found **Common Yellowthroat**, **Red Crossbill**, **Black-and-white Warbler**, and several **White-throated Sparrows** along the dirt track. Wait - what the heck is that exploding from the ditch?!?! OMG it's a **Spruce Grouse**! And it has chicks! Look - it landed right there in the tree (below on next page by client Danielle Wong)! And it's just standing there, thirty feet from us. This is so frickin' awesome. Dorian thought we had a very long-shot chance at the stealthy bird, so our point-blank views were unexpected and amazing (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114115974>). All the clients were stoked (photo on next page)!

Looping back to the lodge through more forest and along a bit of coast, we bagged **Nashville Warbler**, **Dark-eyed Junco**, **Cedar Waxwing**, **Northern Flicker**, and **Black Guillemot** (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114115845>).

Day 4 - Friday, July 1st - Liscombe Lodge and Glenelg

Today was mostly a moving day, but we made another, pre-breakfast lap of the Liscombe Lodge grounds before piling into the van. A flyover **Belted Kingfisher** was a nice addition to the trip list, and we all enjoyed the close views of **Blue Jays** as they poked around the bushes which abutted our chalets (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114141825>). **American Redstarts** were everywhere!

Moving a half hour north to Glenelg, we walked some wide dirt roads and found a number of nice birds beyond the expected complement of **warblers** (**Black-and-white**, **Magnolia**, **Nashville**, etc). The first surprise was **Evening Grosbeak** (photo on page 5 by client Doug Hall). Dorian identified a flyover female when it landed in a bare tree, and his subsequent tapping produced two





males from the surrounding thicket. It was a lifer for all four clients! Doing some 'lazy' birding from the van after Jen turned his ankle on a rock, we heard **Least Flycatcher's** characteristic, two-note '*che-bek!*' before getting eyes on the small passerine. A mile down the road from that encounter, Dorian heard some woodpecker chicks begging from inside a roadside nest. We were curious what species they were until a male **Yellow-bellied Sapsucker** emerged from the hole! We had fantastic views as he and his mate commuted to and from the nest across the next fifteen minutes (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114151386>).

It was very hot by midday, so we closed up shop and continued into Antigonish where lunched at the Pita Pit (<https://pitapit.ca/restaurants/antigonish/>). This was some of the only ethnic food we found on the trip, so it really hit the spot against a steady stream of meat/fish and potatoes! Bird activity was low as we made our way north onto Cape Breton, and the view from the Ocean View Motel and Chalets in Cheticamp was a nice reward after the long drive. Dinner was at Le Gabriel (<http://legabriel.com/>).

Day 5 - Saturday, July 2nd - Cape Breton

After gorging at Robin's Donuts, we headed into Cape Breton National Park. On the Salmon Pools Trail behind the campground, we found **Downy Woodpecker**, **Red-eyed Vireo**, and **Blackburnian Warbler**, the last posing for photos when it perched on a bare branch overhanging the path (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114225603>).

With the terrain rocky and Jen's foot still sore, we cut our initial walk short and reassumed the van north along the coast. Alternating between high promontories and deep drainages, we made miles towards the better-maintained Skyline Trail. We found our first **Lincoln's Sparrow** in the

parking lot and were subsequently besieged by **Magnolia Warblers** as they encircled the trail head. We also had a cooperative **Mourning Warbler** come very close to the path for several minutes (photo below by client Jen Wong). Activity slowed as the temperature climbed, but we managed additional views of those birds as well as **Black-and-white Warbler**, **Yellow-rumped Warbler**, and **American Redstart** through the next hour (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114225569>). We found a quartet of **Ring-necked Ducks** in a roadside pond, and we had nice comparison looks at **Savannah Sparrow** and **Swamp Sparrow** on the Bog Loop (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114225214>).



After lunching at the Rusty Anchor (<http://www.rustyanchorrestaurant.com/>), we boarded the Danny Lynn for a two-hour whale watch. **Bank** and **Barn Swallows** appeared in the harbor, and calm seas facilitated detection of **Black Guillemot**, **Razorbill**, and **White-winged** and **Surf Scoters** once we were underway. We weren't optimistic about our whale prospects given that the morning trips hadn't seen a single cetacean, but everyone was thrilled when a **Minke Whale** surfaced an hour into the trip. Unfortunately, we paid a steep price for that encounter on the way home, an afternoon storm dousing us. Without nowhere to shelter, we huddled on the deck like penguins as lightning, thunder, and torrential rain asserted themselves. Thankfully, seas stayed calm without significant wind, and we returned to the harbor with no insult beyond a heavy soaking. The image of Dorian driving home without a shirt is still terrifying. Our final two hours of birding were washed out, so we returned to the hotel before dining at Seafood Stop. Despite the weird name, Mr Chicken

offered excellent ice cream afterwards. It was an eventful afternoon, but no one will ever forget it (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114256463>)! Here's a leftover checklist from a quick after lunch stop at Benjie's Lake (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114256404>).

Day 6 - Sunday, July 3rd - Cape Breton and Newfoundland Ferry

Retracting our tracks to Pleasant Bay after another stop at Robin's Donuts, we continued clockwise on the Cabot Trail. The drive was uneventful — until we spooked a massive **Moose and her tender calf** from a roadside ditch! They ducked into the foliage, but we had additional views as they paralleled us through the trees and bushes. It was an unexpected encounter and energized everyone on this foggy morning.

Reaching the northernmost reaches of Cape Breton Island (photo below), we birded the margins of Road 6014 when that rocky and rutted track prevented us from reaching our envisioned destination (the Kauzmann Trailhead). **Red-eyed Vireo** and **Boreal Chickadee** showed nicely, and we had crippling looks at two **Blackpoll Warblers**, our first of the trip. **Mourning Warblers** were all over, and we connected with our only **Cape May Warbler** when a flyover bird briefly posed in a pine. We weren't so lucky with **Pine Siskin**; a group of ten flew straight over our heads without pausing (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114298458>)



Our ferry departure looming, we closed up shop and hit the road. The eastern half of the Cabot Trail proved as beautiful as the western, and we reached Point Aconi for a bit of pre-boat birding. The entrance road held **Red-tailed Hawk** and **American Kestrel**, and we spotted **Common Eider**, **Herring** and **Great Black-backed Gulls**, and **Double-crested** and **Great Cormorants** from the cliffs (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114326901>).

We reached the ferry terminal two hours before our departure. That proved a wise move as the port was very congested. It took a bit of patience, particularly when the ticket printer in our chosen lane malfunctioned, but we made it onto the ship with time to spare. Cabin drama thankfully avoided, we assumed the top deck as the ship pulled out of the harbor and glided into the open ocean. Everyone raved about the dinner buffet, and a couple of us had distant glimpses of **Sooty Shearwaters** and **Wilson's Storm-Petrels** as the light dwindled. Dorian also had views of 4 **jaegers**, but they were so far away (>1/2 mile) that he couldn't definitively label them as Pomarine or Parasitic. A multicolored sunset capping another great day, we retired, the gentle ocean swell rocking us to sleep. Inshore checklist from ferry: <https://ebird.org/checklist/S1143>. Offshore checklist from ferry: <https://ebird.org/checklist/S114369507>.

Day 7 - Monday, July 4th - Elliston Puffins

Hopes of morning pelagic birding were suffocated by thick fog, but the breakfast buffet offered sweet and savory condolences. The mist persisted even at docking, so birding proved difficult when we arrived, a very **cooperative fox** our only notable sighting around Argentinia. We packed it in, headed north, and made a stop at Arnold Cove, where a **Little Gull** had been present for the previous week. We were ecstatic to connect with that vagrant, and we added lots of **American Black Ducks**, a female **Hooded Merganser**, several **Spotted Sandpipers**, and a lone **Lesser Yellowlegs** among a dozen **Greater**s. We also had close views of two breeding plumage **Common Loons** as they fished in shallow water. It was a really great stop (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114398515>)!



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Quiznos offered an easy lunch in the absence of anything fancier, and we continued towards Bonavista afterwards. We checked into the Russletown Inn (<https://www.russeltowninn.com/>), enjoyed a bit of down time, and regathered as evening approached. Postponing dinner and moving towards Elliston, we hit the coastal cliffs with hopes of **Atlantic Puffin** (photo on previous page by guide Dorian Anderson). The site offers unparalleled access to the species, and we enjoyed jaw-dropping views of the adorable birds as they came and went from the rocky precipice. At points, they waddled within ten feet of us! With **Razorbills**, **Common Murres**, and **Black Guillemots** swirling around the landmass and **Humpback Whales** feeding in the distance, it was a truly remarkable scene. Throw in **American Pipit** and it was a great evening (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114438321>). Our stomachs grumbling as 8pm approached, we headed to the Little King Dairy in Bonavista, the seaside establishment offering heaping portions of fried seafood and ice cream. Gotta give Doug props for ordering a sundae at dinner and backing it up with a huge ice cream cone for dessert. Total pro move!

Day 8 - Tuesday, July 5th, More Puffins and Cape St. Mary's Ecological Reserve

We returned to the puffin colony before eating breakfast. Blustery conditions prevailed, but we enjoyed bonus views of the portly birds as the commuted to and from the colony (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114452184>). We returned to the Inn, ate, and began the return drive to Argentia. Since the fog crushed our arrival birding yesterday, we toiled around the abandoned airport and found our only **Horned Lark** of the trip (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114470704>).

We grabbed lunch at Tim Horton's in Placentia and continued south to Bird Island Resort in Saint Bride's. Though basic, the cliff-top lodging offered stunning Atlantic views. With cloudless skies prevailing on this day, we were incredibly lucky! Rather than rush to Cape St. Mary's Ecological Reserve, we decided to lounge through the afternoon and eat an early dinner so that we could be on the cliffs in the best evening light. Arriving at 6:30pm, clients stood agape as twenty thousand **Northern Gannets** (photo on next page by guide Dorian Anderson) swirled around the plunging precipice. **Black-legged Kittiwakes** were present in huge numbers, and we spied several **Razorbills** (photo on next page by client Danielle Wong) and a single **Thick-billed Murre** among the hoards of **Common Murres**. Nowhere else in North America can such seabird spectacle be observed with such ease. Cape St. Mary's is a truly magical place. As the images will attest, it's also a photographer's dream! Light dwindling, we closed up shop and headed for home (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114545721>).





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Day 9 - Wednesday, July 6th - Southern end of the Avalon Peninsula

With clear skies persisting through the night and into the morning, we returned to Cape St. Mary's to take advantage of some different lighting angles. That proved a very wise decision, and we enjoyed sun-drenched views of the various seabirds, the **Northern Gannets** brilliant against the blue water hundreds of feet below us (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114545680>). We also had our only **Northern Harrier** of this trip, the bird floating over the tundra on the entrance road.

Our memory cards filled with images, we piled into the van and headed south around the Avalon Peninsula. The surf at St Vincent's hosted dozens of **White-winged Scoters**, and we spied a 1st year **Iceland Gull** (our only one of the trip) several hundred yards down the beach. There was also a small feeding frenzy just beyond the breakers. Everyone enjoyed the diving gannets as they plunged headlong into the water (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114545474>).

We reached the Edge of the Avalon Inn (<https://www.edgeoftheavaloninn.com/>) midday and had lunch before returning to the field at St Schott's. We'd hoped to find Willow Ptarmigan, but our miss on that tundra skulker was forgotten when we reached the lighthouse and found hundreds of **Sooty Shearwaters**, a handful of **Greater Shearwaters**, a trio of **Harlequin Ducks**, and a single **Thick-billed Murre** (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114545465>). We also missed ptarmigan on our exit, but we did connect with our first **Northern Waterthrush** (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114545452>).

Returning to the Inn at 5pm, we took a quick walk through a local thicket. We didn't expect a lot so late in the day, but we were pleasantly surprised by a close-range **Wilson's Snipe**, a lone **Pine Grosbeak**, and a pair of **Wilson's Warblers**, all new for the trip list! It was pretty cool to find such great birds right in town (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114545387>). Lunch at the Inn was good, but dinner was fabulous. It was the best meal we ate on the entire tour!

Day 10 - Thursday, July 7th - Eastern side of the Avalon Peninsula

We'd been incredibly lucky with weather to this point in the tour — particularly with clear skies facilitating color-saturated photography at Elliston and Cape St. Mary's — but our fortunes changed on this morning. Overnight rain materialized as forecasted, and we bagged our morning outing when heavy precipitation continued through our 6:30 wake-up, another two hours of sleep welcomed by all. The rain subsided during breakfast, and we set off at 10am.

The goal for the morning was to redeem yesterday's **Willow Ptarmigan** miss, so we were stoked to intersect a family of 7 (male, female, 5 chicks) as we drove the road to Cape Race. They were very cooperative, but heavy fog made photography very difficult. Rather than badger the birds, we snapped a few quick frames and left them to go about their business (photo on next page by guide Dorian Anderson). Everyone was thrilled with the encounter. Other notable birds on the drive included two **Northern Pintail** and a lone **Merlin**, both trip firsts (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114585391>)

The ptarmigan ticked, we continued up the eastern side of the Avalon Peninsula with stops at Freshwater Pond Road (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114589517>), Renew's Bay (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114595322>), Ferryland (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114608559>), and La Manche Provincial Park (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114608605>). Highlights along that trajectory included **Boreal Chickadee**, **Arctic Tern** (finally!), **Lesser Yellowlegs**, **Pine Grosbeak** (super close!), and **Northern Waterthrush**. We also had good looks at two striking **Common Loons** as they fed along the Mobile shoreline (no eBird list for that stop). We took shelter at the Holiday Inn Express at the St. John's airport and enjoyed a fancy dinner at the steakhouse next door. Everyone was exhausted after a long day, so we retired ahead of our final day of birding.



Day 11 - Friday, July 8th - Whitless Bay, Cape Spear, and St. John's

Since we lost a bit of woodland opportunity to rain yesterday, we made an unscheduled visit to a forested area between St. John's and Whitless Bay. Exploring dirt roads near Murphy's Pong, we found **Boreal** and **Black-capped Chickadees**, **Ruby-** and **Golden-crowned Kinglets**, and the usual warblers: **Black-and-white**, **Magnolia**, **Blackpoll** (photo on next page by client Jen Wong), **Wilson's**, **Yellow-rumped**, and **Northern Waterthrush**. Our first **Fox Sparrow** was long overdue (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114633692>, <https://ebird.org/checklist/S114839543>)!

Our 10am boat trip approaching, we abandoned the woods and continued to Mobile, our gateway to Whitless Bay Ecological Reserve. Alongside Cape St. Mary's, the bay offers unbelievable seabird spectacle. The best way to view the birds is from a zodiac since it's fast and maneuverable, but we were denied that opportunity because local operators weren't running out of covid caution. (Zodiac riders need to wear a full-body survival suit since the water is very cold, and the operators claimed that having the suit so close to a person's face could facilitate transmission. I (Dorian) think it's ridiculous, but it wasn't my call). Forced onto a slow and less maneuverable craft, we were still able to enjoy some of what Whitless offered. **Atlantic Puffins** were the main attraction, tens of thousands floating on the water, standing outside their burrows, and swirling in the sky above our boat. **Black-legged Kittiwakes**, **Common Murres**, **Razorbills**, and **Black Guillemots** we represented in huge numbers, and we had a nice view of an immature **Bald Eagle** as it cruised along

the cliffs. Though not what we expected, the tour was a nice tease of what Whitless would offer under different circumstances (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114855407>).

We ate lunch at The Captain's Table, did a bit more woodland birding without finding anything new (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114839569>), and continued to Cape Spear, the easternmost point in North America if one ignores Greenland. It was a gorgeous afternoon, and our brief bout of

seawatching yielded the **alcids**, **gannets**, and **Sooty** and **Great Shearwater** (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114839592>). The two lighthouses were pretty cool, but it was our eventual exit that will stick with us forever. The following is copied from the eBird report which Dorian filed (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S114839962>).

“My tour was driving along the road (towards St. John's) when two tiny birds ran into the road. I immediately recognized them as grouse chicks and suspected Ruffed since Spruce isn't on the Avalon Peninsula. Regardless, the pair was directly in my path, and I couldn't in that split-second swerve out of the way without endangering clients. The first chick flew up and over the hood, but the van struck the second as it tried to lift off. Seeing it laying in the road in my rear view mirror, I pulled over. As I did, an adult with four additional chicks appeared at the road margin. They scampered across the tarmac, the adult briefly checking on the presumed-dead chick, and subsequently disappeared onto the adjacent hillside. One of my clients noticed the struck chick was twitching, so I sprinted down the road to check on it. It stood up as I approached, but I was able to scoop it up since it was dazed. It started peeping vigorously, and my brief inspection suggested the wings and legs were intact. Thinking it might

survive, I scrambled up the hillside on hands and knees, my hope to catch up with the family and facilitate a reunion. I heard the adult cluck, turned to my left, and saw it standing fifteen feet from me. The chick peeped louder, so I put it on the ground and watched it take a few strides towards the calling adult. I exited at that moment because lingering would have jeopardized the reunion. I felt awful after the strike, but I am optimistic that the chick will survive the ordeal.”

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So yeah, it was an unbelievable encounter and a very strange way for **Ruffed Grouse** to join the trip list. We made a number of quick stops around St. John's without finding any new birds, and we grabbed dinner at Sushi Noodle Nami Express. Though everyone but vegetarian Dorian enjoyed the endless seafood which the Canadian Maritimes offer, it was a nice change to get some ethnic food on this last night! And there was NO WAY we were gonna miss out on ice cream on our final night; the Rocky Mountain Chocolate Company offered great selection of gelato!

Day 12 - Saturday, July 9th - Departures!

All good things much come to and end, but our time in Canada was unforgettable. With loads of birds, a smattering of moose and whales, incredible scenery, friendly people, and endless seafood, I'm sure everyone will be back at some point. Cheers!



Complete bird list on next page!!!

Checklists included in this summary:

- (1): Club Road, Harrietsfield Date: Jun 29, 2022 at 7:10 AM
- (2): Rainbow Haven Provincial Park Date: Jun 29, 2022 at 9:09 AM
- (3): Salt Marsh Trail Date: Jun 29, 2022 at 10:09 AM
- (4): Myra Road Trail Date: Jun 29, 2022 at 1:39 PM
- (5): Taylor Head Provincial Park Date: Jun 29, 2022 at 4:20 PM
- (6): Liscombe Lodge Grounds Date: Jun 30, 2022 at 6:04 AM
- (7): Liscombe Lodge Grounds Date: Jun 30, 2022 at 9:30 AM
- (8): 1626–1678 Trunk 7, St. Mary's CA-NS 44.96783, -62.07975 Date: Jun 30, 2022 at 3:43 PM
- (9): 1201–1539 New Chester Rd, St. Mary's CA-NS 45.01676, -62.20041 Date: Jun 30, 2022 at 4:12 PM
- (10): Mitchell Bay Date: Jun 30, 2022 at 5:39 PM
- (11): Liscombe Lodge Grounds Date: Jul 1, 2022 at 5:58 AM
- (12): 2144–2348 Waternish Rd, St. Mary's CA-NS 45.25082, -62.06876 Date: Jul 1, 2022 at 9:11 AM
- (13): Cape Breton Highlands NP--Salmon Pools Trail Date: Jul 2, 2022 at 6:43 AM
- (14): Cape Breton Highlands NP--Skyline Trail Date: Jul 2, 2022 at 8:47 AM
- (15): Cape Breton Highlands NP--Bog Trail Date: Jul 2, 2022 at 10:37 AM
- (16): Cape Breton Highlands NP--Benjie's Lake Trail Date: Jul 2, 2022 at 12:41 PM
- (17): Pleasant Bay Whale Watch Date: Jul 2, 2022 at 1:27 PM
- (18): 306–324 Road 6014, Victoria CA-NS 46.97662, -60.45670 Date: Jul 3, 2022 at 8:06 AM
- (19): Point Aconi Date: Jul 3, 2022 at 2:25 PM
- (20): North Sydney-Argentia Ferry--Nearshore waters Date: Jul 3, 2022 at 5:33 PM
- (21): North Sydney-Argentia Ferry--Offshore NS waters Date: Jul 3, 2022 at 8:38 PM
- (22): NL--Arnold's Cove Date: Jul 4, 2022 at 11:38 AM
- (23): NL--Elliston--Puffin Island Date: Jul 4, 2022 at 6:12 PM
- (24): NL--Elliston--Puffin Island Date: Jul 5, 2022 at 6:42 AM
- (25): NL—Argentia Date: Jul 5, 2022 at 1:35 PM
- (26): NL--Cape St. Mary's Date: Jul 5, 2022 at 10:33 PM
- (27): NL--Cape St. Mary's Date: Jul 6, 2022 at 6:20 AM
- (28): NL--St. Vincent's Date: Jul 6, 2022 at 11:05 AM
- (29): NL--St. Shott's Date: Jul 6, 2022 at 1:57 PM
- (30): NL--St. Shott's road Date: Jul 6, 2022 at 3:55 PM
- (31): NL—Trepassey Date: Jul 6, 2022 at 5:20 PM
- (32): NL—Drook Date: Jul 7, 2022 at 10:28 AM
- (33): Hwy 10--Freshwater Pond Road Date: Jul 7, 2022 at 12:43 PM
- (34): NL--Renews--beach & bay Date: Jul 7, 2022 at 2:24 PM
- (35): Ferryland—Lighthouse Date: Jul 7, 2022 at 3:02 PM
- (36): NL--La Manche PP--btw campground & cabin road Date: Jul 7, 2022 at 3:40 PM
- (37): Goulds--Cochrane Pond Rd.—fields Date: Jul 8, 2022 at 7:36 AM
- (38): Goulds--Murphy's Pond area Date: Jul 8, 2022 at 8:46 AM
- (39): Goulds--Powers Rd.—forest Date: Jul 8, 2022 at 1:46 PM
- (40): NL--Cape Spear Date: Jul 8, 2022 at 2:46 PM
- (41): Blackhead Rd, St. John's CA-NL (47.5192,-52.7083) Date: Jul 8, 2022 at 3:45 PM
- (42): Witless Bay Eco. Reserve--Great Island Date: Jul 8, 2022 at 10:00 AM

95 Canada Goose -- (20),(30)

8 Mallard -- (2)
24 American Black Duck -- (12),(22)
2 Northern Pintail -- (32)
4 Ring-necked Duck -- (15)
13 Common Eider -- (19),(29)
3 Harlequin Duck -- (29)
2 Surf Scoter -- (17)
45 White-winged Scoter -- (17),(28)
1 Hooded Merganser -- (22)
7 Ruffed Grouse -- (41)
8 Willow Ptarmigan -- (32)
7 Spruce Grouse -- (9)
3 Rock Pigeon (Feral Pigeon) -- (11),(12),(17)
3 Mourning Dove -- (6)
3 Ruby-throated Hummingbird -- (1),(6),(7)
3 Wilson's Snipe -- (31),(36)
6 Spotted Sandpiper -- (22),(29)
18 Greater Yellowlegs -- (22),(31),(34)
4 Willet -- (2)
2 Lesser Yellowlegs -- (22),(34)
3160 Common Murre -- (23),(24),(26),(27),(40),(42)
3 Thick-billed Murre -- (26),(27),(29)
222 Razorbill -- (17),(19),(23),(24),(26),(27),(28),(29),(42)
121 Black Guillemot -- (10),(17),(20),(23),(24),(35),(40),(42)
11706 Atlantic Puffin -- (23),(24),(35),(40),(42)
3457 Black-legged Kittiwake -- (17),(19),(20),(23),(24),(26),(27),(28),(34),(35),(40),(42)
1 Little Gull -- (22)
96 Ring-billed Gull -- (17),(20),(22),(23),(24),(25),(31),(34),(35),(42)
1012 Herring Gull -- (2),(3),(5),(8),(9),(17),(19),(20),(22),(23),(24),(25),(26),(27),(28),(29),(32),(35),(37),(38),(40),(42)
1 Iceland Gull -- (28)
113 Great Black-backed Gull -- (2),(5),(8),(17),(19),(20),(22),(23),(24),(25),(28),(29),(35),(42)
51 Common Tern -- (2),(5),(8),(10),(17),(22),(31),(34),(40),(42)
3 Arctic Tern -- (34)
8 Common Loon -- (5),(10),(22),(28),(42)
10 Wilson's Storm-Petrel -- (21)
7 Great Shearwater -- (29),(40)
601 Sooty Shearwater -- (21),(29),(40)
10119 Northern Gannet -- (17),(19),(24),(26),(27),(28),(29),(40),(42)
6 Great Cormorant -- (19)
179 Double-crested Cormorant -- (2),(3),(5),(8),(17),(19),(20),(23),(24),(28),(29),(35),(42)
2 Great Blue Heron -- (2),(5)
3 Turkey Vulture -- (3),(18)
3 Osprey -- (2),(5),(10)
1 Northern Harrier -- (27)
1 Bald Eagle -- (42)

1 Red-tailed Hawk -- (19)
4 Belted Kingfisher -- (2),(6),(11),(19)
5 Yellow-bellied Sapsucker -- (12)
4 Downy Woodpecker -- (1),(13),(15)
3 Hairy Woodpecker -- (4),(7),(9)
3 Pileated Woodpecker -- (3),(6)
9 Northern Flicker -- (1),(6),(7),(10),(11),(14),(18),(36)
1 American Kestrel -- (19)
1 Merlin -- (32)
3 Olive-sided Flycatcher -- (6),(11)
1 Eastern Wood-Pewee -- (4)
5 Yellow-bellied Flycatcher -- (6),(7),(11)
5 Alder Flycatcher -- (1),(3),(7),(18)
4 Least Flycatcher -- (12),(13)
4 Blue-headed Vireo -- (1),(5),(7),(13)
9 Red-eyed Vireo -- (12),(13),(18)
3 Canada Jay -- (5),(7)
9 Blue Jay -- (1),(6),(11),(12),(13)
34 American Crow -- (1),(2),(6),(8),(17),(18),(19),(22),(25),(31),(33),(37)
8 Common Raven -- (9),(13),(34),(36),(40)
33 Black-capped Chickadee -- (1),(2),(3),(4),(9),(12),(13),(15),(36),(38)
14 Boreal Chickadee -- (7),(18),(33),(36),(38)
2 Horned Lark -- (25),(27)
12 Tree Swallow -- (2),(6),(7),(11),(12),(22),(27),(38)
26 Bank Swallow -- (17),(19)
7 Barn Swallow -- (8),(12),(17)
12 Ruby-crowned Kinglet -- (6),(7),(9),(15),(16),(38),(39)
8 Golden-crowned Kinglet -- (6),(7),(9),(11),(39)
4 Red-breasted Nuthatch -- (1),(7),(11)
1 Brown Creeper -- (6)
8 Winter Wren -- (1),(6),(7),(11),(18)
159 European Starling -- (2),(6),(11),(19),(22),(25),(27),(29),(37)
2 Gray Catbird -- (6),(11)
16 Hermit Thrush -- (1),(5),(6),(7),(9),(10),(11),(12),(14),(18),(38)
80 American Robin -- (4),(5),(6),(7),(9),(11),(13),(18),(19),(22),(23),(24),(25),(27),(29),(30),(31),(32),
(33),(36),(37),(38)
32 Cedar Waxwing -- (1),(3),(6),(10),(12),(13),(14),(18),(31),(38)
2 House Sparrow -- (22)
7 American Pipit -- (23),(29),(40)
3 Evening Grosbeak -- (12)
3 Pine Grosbeak -- (31),(36)
5 Purple Finch -- (4),(6)
3 Red Crossbill -- (9),(15)
11 Pine Siskin -- (18),(24)
25 American Goldfinch -- (1),(2),(3),(6),(7),(8),(9),(11),(17),(18),(19),(22),(25),(33),(37),(40)
2 Fox Sparrow -- (38),(39)

41 Dark-eyed Junco -- (1),(3),(4),(6),(7),(9),(10),(11),(13),(14),(15),(16),(18),(31),(36),(37)
26 White-throated Sparrow -- (6),(9),(10),(11),(14),(16),(18),(36),(39)
6 Nelson's Sparrow -- (2)
43 Savannah Sparrow -- (15),(19),(23),(24),(25),(26),(27),(29),(30),(32),(33),(34),(37),(40)
15 Song Sparrow -- (1),(2),(6),(11),(12),(17),(19),(22)
3 Lincoln's Sparrow -- (14)
7 Swamp Sparrow -- (15),(31),(33),(38)
10 Common Grackle -- (6),(11),(19),(31)
2 Red-winged Blackbird (roadside near Pomquet Beach)
8 Ovenbird -- (4),(12)
6 Northern Waterthrush -- (30),(31),(36),(37),(39)
26 Black-and-white Warbler -- (3),(5),(6),(7),(9),(11),(12),(13),(14),(15),(16),(18),(38),(39)
2 Nashville Warbler -- (10),(12)
8 Mourning Warbler -- (6),(14),(18)
21 Common Yellowthroat -- (6),(7),(9),(11),(12),(15),(16),(31)
16 American Redstart -- (3),(6),(11),(12),(13),(14),(19)
1 Cape May Warbler -- (18)
9 Northern Parula -- (1),(3),(6),(7),(11),(12)
22 Magnolia Warbler -- (4),(6),(7),(9),(10),(11),(12),(14),(16),(18),(38),(39)
3 Bay-breasted Warbler -- (7)
3 Blackburnian Warbler -- (4),(13)
8 Yellow Warbler -- (2),(19),(22),(25),(30),(31),(32)
18 Blackpoll Warbler -- (18),(30),(31),(32),(33),(37),(38),(39)
5 Palm Warbler -- (6),(7),(9)
36 Yellow-rumped Warbler -- (1),(2),(5),(6),(7),(9),(10),(11),(12),(14),(18),(31),(36),(37),(38),(39)
17 Black-throated Green Warbler -- (1),(3),(4),(6),(7),(11),(12)
7 Wilson's Warbler -- (31),(36),(38),(39)

Total = 118 species