AGM 2026

Agenda

- Welcome
- Land Acknowledgement
- Approval of Minutes of 2025 AGM
- Financial Statements Review
- Approval of Financial Reviewer & Financial Statements
- 2025-2026 Highlights
- Presenting 2026-2027 Board of Directors
- Mingling & Snacks!

Annual General Meeting of Toronto Field Naturalists
October 22, 2025

DRAFT MINUTES

1. Welcome and opening remarks
Lynn Miller called the meeting to order, declared a quorum and welcomed members both in-person and virtually by Zoom.

2. Land Acknowledgement

3. Minutes of 2024 AGM
Lynn Miller moved that the minutes of the October 2, 2024, AGM be approved.
Fatima Abrar seconded the motion. Carried.

4. Financial Statements Review
Secretary-Treasurer Fatima Abrar presented the Financial Statements for the fiscal period 2024-2025 which had been approved by the Board. Fatima pointed out that the cash operating fund was high because as of June 30th we had not reinvested funds back into GICs, but this has happened. The General Fund and Mailed Newsletter Fund have non-zero balances this year. The revenue looks good because of a $7500 donation to the Mailed Newsletter Fund and a $50,000 bequest. Some money in the Stewardship Fund will be spent this year on nature reserve maintenance. Our donations this year went up from last year, due to the 'Double Your Impact' campaign.

5. Approval of Financial Reviewer & Financial Statements
Because Peter Hogg retired, he could not complete our financials, so the Board vetted and approved another firm. Fatima put forward a motion to retroactively approve hiring VMD Professional Corporation to complete the 2024-2025 year-end review engagement.
Lynn Miller seconded the motion. Carried.

Fatima put forward a motion to approve hiring VMD Professional Corporation to complete the upcoming 2025-2026 year-end review engagement.
Michele Macartney-Filgate seconded the motion. Carried.

Fatima put forward a motion to approve the financial statements for the year ending June 2025.
Philip Jessup seconded the motion. Carried.

6. Year in Review
Lynn Miller started by thanking everyone who donated $100 or more. She then reviewed the major accomplishments over the past year. All our wonderful volunteers were thanked.

7. Election of Officers and Board of Directors
Lynn Miller expressed gratitude to Donata Frank, who was retiring from the board, and welcomed two new members: Peter Smith and May Massijeh.

The nominating committee's slate of Officers and Board of Directors for the 2024-2025 year was presented and approved by the membership. Philip Jessup seconded the motion.

Officers:
President: Lynn Miller
Vice President: TBD
Secretary-Treasurer: Fatima Abrar

Directors:
Zunaid Khan, Jessica Iraci, Lynn Short, Lillian Natalizio, Philip Jessup, Lam Tran, Michèle McCartney-Filgate, Allison Best, Peter Smith and May Massijeh

8. Motion to Adjourn
There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Financial Review

2025 - 2026

TORONTO FIELD NATURALISTS
STATEMENT OF GENERAL FUND OPERATIONS
For the year ended June 30,

	2026	2025
	TOTAL	TOTAL
REVENUE		
Membership fees	**$ 27,151**	$ 23,295
Donations	**25,519**	10,252
Bequests	**10,000**	50,000
City of Toronto Grants	**5,000**	5,000
	67,670	88,547
EXPENSES		
Administration and member services	**13,093**	31,601
Office rent and occupancy	**5,651**	4,547
Financial review fee	**2,956**	2,884
Telephone and internet	**1,852**	1,980
Lecture series	**1,200**	1,270
Amortization	**476**	580
Legal fees	**-**	4,722
	25,228	47,585
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	**42,442**	40,963
Transfer to Mailed Newsletter Fund Operations	**- 3**	-
FUND BALANCE - BEGINNING OF YEAR	**40,963**	-
FUND BALANCE - END OF YEAR	**$ 83,402**	$ 40,963

Support from the membership!

Website developer

Positive balance

TORONTO FIELD NATURALISTS
STATEMENT OF NATURE RESERVE AND PROJECTS FUND OPERATIONS
For the year ended June 30,

	2026	2025
	TOTAL	TOTAL
REVENUE		
Investment income	**$ 3,705**	$ 8,233
Donations	**1,395**	860
Rental income	**852**	815
	5,952	9,908
EXPENSES		
Stewardship plan	**10,351**	9,352
Property taxes and maintenance	**800**	758
Grants - Ontario Nature Youth Programs	**553**	2,785
	11,704	12,895
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	**(5,752)**	(2,987)
FUND BALANCE - BEGINNING OF YEAR	**451,980**	454,967
FUND BALANCE - END OF YEAR	**$ 446,228**	$ 451,980

Invasive species treatments

TORONTO FIELD NATURALISTS
STATEMENT OF MAILED NEWSLETTER FUND OPERATIONS
For the year ended June 30,

	2026	2025
	TOTAL	TOTAL
REVENUE		
Newsletter surcharge	**$ 2,360**	$ 2,375
Donations used	**1,760**	8,415
	4,120	10,790
EXPENSES		
Printing	**4,276**	4,841
Mailing	**2,839**	2,957
	7,115	7,798
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	**(2,995)**	2,992
Transfer from General Fund Operations	**3**	-
FUND BALANCE - BEGINNING OF YEAR	**2,992**	-
FUND BALANCE - END OF YEAR	**$ -**	$ 2,992

Fund has been depleted

TORONTO FIELD NATURALISTS
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
As at June 30,

	2026	2025
ASSETS		
Current		
Cash - Operating fund	$ 41,485	$ 118,394
Guaranteed investment certificates	200,986	97,875
GST/HST receivable	15,029	12,495
Publication inventory (Note 2(e))	100	100
Photo library (Note 5)	10	10
Prepaid expenses	2,773	2,847
	260,383	231,720
Capital (Note 2(b))		
Office equipment (net of amortization of $3,028)	398	874
Nature reserve properties	281,702	281,702
	282,100	282,576
	$ 542,483	$ 514,295
LIABILITIES		
Current		
Accounts payable and accruals	$ 3,473	$ 7,631
Mailed newsletter accruals (Note 2(c))	320	170
Prepaid membership fees (Note 2 (c))	9,060	10,560
	12,853	18,361
FUND BALANCES		
Nature reserve and projects fund (Note 2(a))	$ 446,228	$ 451,980
Mailed newsletter fund (Note 2(a))	-	2,992
General fund (Note 2 (a))	83,402	40,963
	529,630	495,935
	$ 542,483	$ 514,295

Approved on behalf of the Board:

Fatima Abrar
Fatima Abrar - Treasurer — Director

Lynn Miller
Lynn Miller - President — Director

← Timing of GIC purchase

Year in Review

2025 - 2026

Donations $100 or more*

Adrienne Silnicki
Alexander Cappell
Andre Willi
Ann Atkinson
Anne Butt
Barbara Titherington
Barbara Trott
Beverly Bristow
Brenda Penak
Brian Wendler
Corinne McDonald
Dale Anne Bartlett
Dale Gray
Domenica Ganguli
Donald Roebuck
Elizabeth Block
Elizabeth Reid
Fred Atkinson
Hilary Judy Ayres
Ian Johnson
James Decandole
Joan Calcott
Joan Richard
Joyce Feinberg
Kathleen Brooks
Kathy Chung
Kathy Paidock
Keith McColl
Ken Jackson
Ken Whiteside
Leslie Padorr
Lynn Miller
Mara Glebovs
Margaret Procter
Marion Jamieson
Martha Ter Kuile
Nancy Dengler
Nancy Reynolds
Nicole La Prairie
Nora Axbey
Robert Wells
Wendy Rothwell
William Hewitt

$10K bequest from the estate of Michael Christian de Pencier

* June 30, 2025 – June 30, 2026

This year...

- 655 memberships
- New Members Handbook
- Volunteer Handbook
- 2 youths sponsored for ON's Youth Summit
- Membership fee changes

Partnerships

- Toronto Nature Stewards
- Impact Net Zero (panel presentation)
- LEAF's Urban Forest Leaders (YUFL) program
- U of T class "Writing with Environmental Groups"
- Lorraine Johnson's "Urban Habitats and Restoration Ecology" class
- Culture Link & Ontario Land Trust

Partnerships enable us promote a love of nature to more people

TFN
SINCE 1923

OUTINGS

Welcome to High Park!
You can help protect this special place.

A CITY WITHIN A PARK
Charles Sauriol Conservation Area
1191 Lawrence Avenue East
TORONTO

THE MIDDLE MILL
For more than 130 years, this section of the Don Valley was home to a succession of important paper-making facilities. The first mill to operate here was built in 1858 by John Taylor & Brothers and known as the Middle Mill. It was powered by water from the Don River that was fed into a fast-flowing, man-made channel called a millrace.
Operating night and day except on Sundays, the Middle Mill and two other mills nearby, also owned by the Taylors, produced a substantial amount of printing paper. Prominent newspapers, such as The Globe, were printed on paper made from rags and straw at the Taylor mills. The mills also manufactured paper stock for products such as posters, books, and tea filters.
In 1907, Robert Davies purchased the Middle Mill and founded the Don Valley Paper Company. Howard Smith Paper Mills took over in 1939, becoming a subsidiary of the Dominion Tar and Chemical Company (later Domtar) in 1961. Due to falling demand, the paper plant closed in 1989.
The City of Toronto and the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority demolished most of Domtar's factory in 1992, and carried out an extensive clean-up of the land, returning it to its natural state by planting native trees and shrubs. Parts of the Taylors' millrace are still visible west and southwest of here.
HERITAGE TORONTO 2016

West Don River
The Don River connects the Oak Ridges Moraine with Lake Ontario 38km to the south. It is considered one of Canada's most degraded urban rivers. You are standing beside the branch known as the West Don River. Urban stormwater runoff is the key factor in contributing to poor water quality in the West Don, as it is throughout the Don Watershed. When water levels rise due to the increase of stormwater runoff, the high and fast water causes erosion of the streambanks. Foot traffic along the banks also contributes to erosion and sedimentation downstream. Restoration efforts along the West Don include native tree, shrub and wildflower planting along the banks, trail improvements and streambank stabilization.
TORONTO Parks & Recreation

Outings

Committee Members

Lynn Miller

Brian Wendler

Dale Butterill

Maddie Mackay-Walkley

- 113 guided outings
- Outings leaders' workshop and social
- Walk Leader training course, 2nd year
- Eventbrite registration to manage numbers

Huge THANK YOU to all walk leaders and shepherds!

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Great Blue Heron "Winging It" 2025. Photo: Jim Goad

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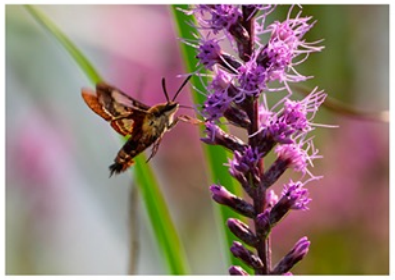

Hummingbird Clearwing Moth on Blazing Star. Photo: Marlene Duhig

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Great Egret, 2025. Photo: June D'Souza

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A Snowy Scene in High Park, January 2025. Photo: Charlotte Broome

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Red Squirrel, 2025. Photo: Theresa Moore

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Great Egret. Photo: Gerry Zeit

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Hepatica. Photo: Donata Frank

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American Robins. Painting by Joanne Doucette

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Newsletter

Committee Members

Wendy Rothwell

Leslie Padorr

Charlotte Broome

Elisabeth Gladstone

Jennifer Smith

Jenny Bull

Kathleen Brooks

Katrina McGuire

Wendy Winters

- 8 amazing issues of the newsletter
- Challenges:
  - Oct 2025 Canada Post strike
  - Switch to Affinity Publisher 2

Thank you to all members who submitted articles, images and letters!

LECTURES

Lectures

Committee Members

Philip Jessup

Ellen Schwartzel

Michèle Macartney-Filgate

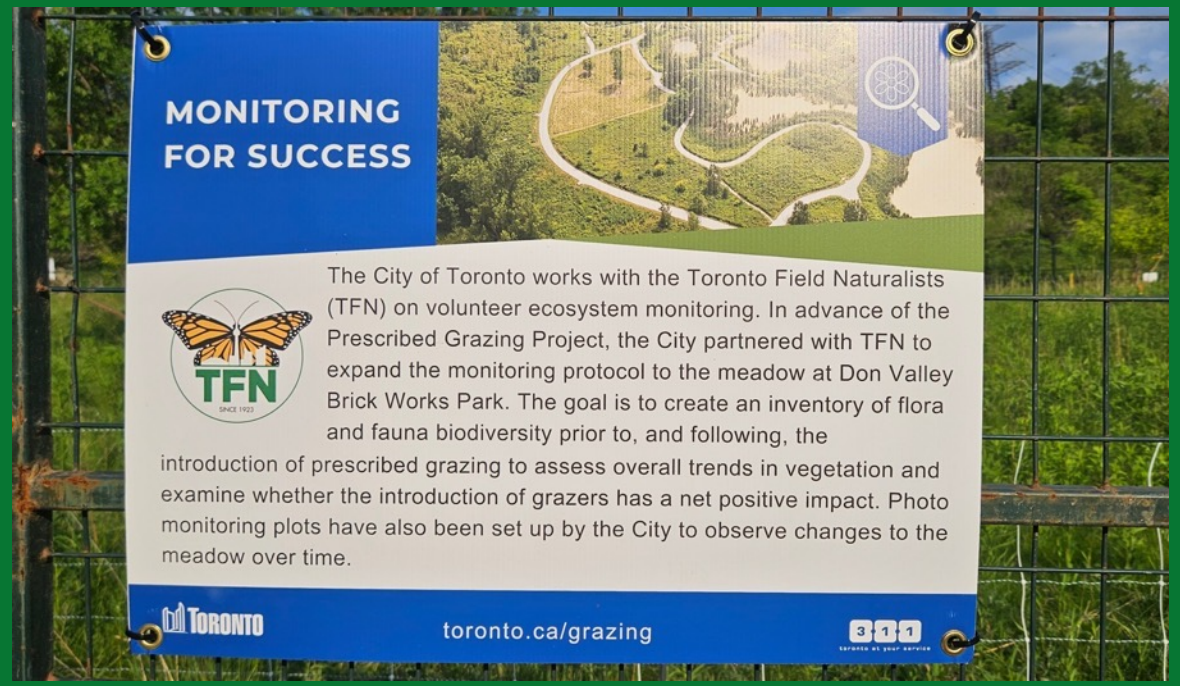
Peter Smith

Robert Wilson

- 6 lectures
- Recordings available from the members' website
- 1 in-person film: Monarch Ultra on Earth Day

Sept 1, 2025 – May 30, 2026

STEWARDSHIP



Stewardship — Toronto

Leaders

Jason Ramsay-Brown

Lillian Natalizio

Anna Waldvogel

Christian Nakla

Tulika Bose

Cori Linetsky

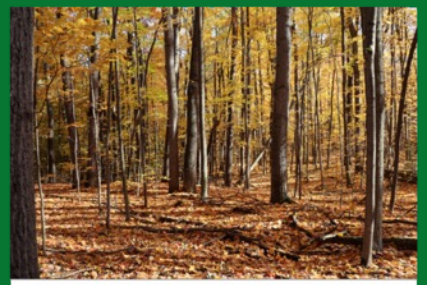
Lynn Miller

- Cottonwoods Flats Monitoring Project (10th year!!)
- CSP at Cottonwoods Flats/Beechwood and Humber Arboretum
- CSP vegetation monitoring
- Prescribed Grazing Project (Goats!)

Thank you to the volunteers who came out in all weather to make these possible!

Stewardship — Reserves

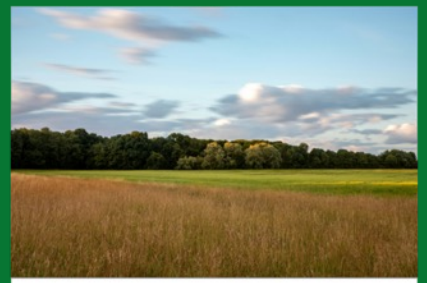
- 30+ hours of trail maintenance (major tree falls)
- 4 new sections of boardwalk
- Large steel toolbox to store tools
- UFORA treated phragmites and DSV at JBNR
- Year two of Forest Bird Monitoring Program
- Boat trip to HAJNR



Ontario Is Going the Wrong Way in Protecting Nature

October 17, 2025

Nature remains the strongest symbol of Canadian identity, according to a recent poll. In 2022, Canada committed to protecting 30% of its land, inland waters, and coastal waters by 2030 ... Read More



Fifty-two Years of Advocacy Led to Success

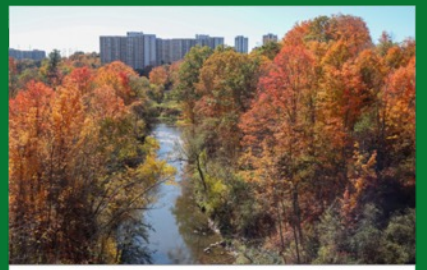
January 9, 2026

We owe a massive congratulations to Land Over Landings for their 53-year citizen-led campaign. I'm certain the original organizers of People Over Planes back in 1972 didn't anticipate a half-century ... Read More

Protecting the Vision of Humber Bay Park

January 24, 2026

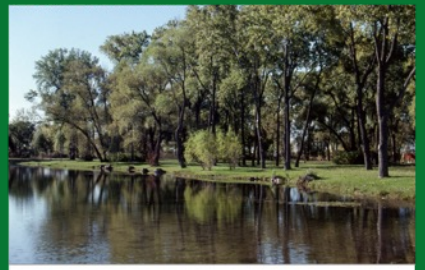
Humber Bay Park was originally designed as a quiet refuge on Toronto's waterfront. However, this natural sanctuary is now under threat by a proposal to allow noisy, polluting jet-ski rentals ... Read More



Building on Ravine Slopes is a Terrible Idea

February 12, 2026

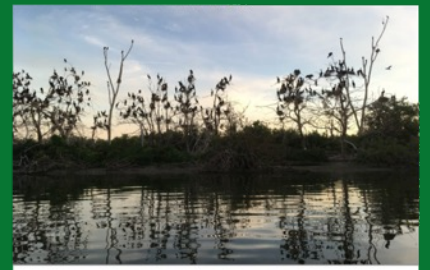
Toronto learned a hard lesson 71 years ago, when Hurricane Hazel tore a path of death and destruction across the region. The lesson was that we absolutely must protect our ... Read More



At the Table: 4 City Projects TFN is Fighting for Right Now

April 3, 2026

Most of our members know Toronto Field Naturalists for our wonderful guided walks, photography and education programs. But there is a lot of work happening behind the scenes. Our Advocacy ... Read More



Your feedback needed now: Let's keep Tommy Thompson Park an urban wilderness

April 30, 2026

The City of Toronto and TRCA are now consulting on how to improve the "visitor experience" at Tommy Thompson Park, through a project called the Visitor Experience Plan (VEP). The ... Read More

ADVOCACY

Coalition intervenes at Supreme Court of Canada in case challenging Ontario government's destruction of Ontario Place

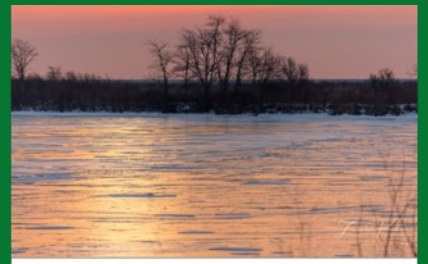
July 19, 2026

Can a government shield its decisions from existing laws and court review, and is Ontario Place a protected "public trust"? Read More

Speak Up for Toronto Island: How to Stop the Airport Jet Expansion

June 25, 2026

The Federal Government holds the ultimate authority to prevent the expansion of Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport to accommodate commercial jets. Right now, we have a critical window to make ... Read More



Jets Over Nature: The True Cost of Island Airport Expansion

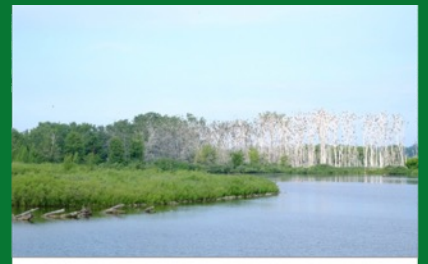
May 15, 2026

The proposed expansion of Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport to accommodate jet aircraft threatens several of the most significant natural habitats in our city. Toronto identifies 89 Environmentally Significant Areas ... Read More

87,000 Voices Strong: How Toronto Rose Up to Save the Island's Wildlife

August 3, 2026

What an extraordinary summer for Toronto's nature community! When the Province of Ontario announced plans to take over Billy Bishop Airport and open the runways to commercial jets, the Toronto ... Read More



Help Keep Tommy Thompson Park Wild

September 18, 2026

Tommy Thompson Park is one of Toronto's best places to experience nature and see wildlife. Let's make sure it stays that way. The City of Toronto and Toronto and Region ... Read More

Good News: Fish Thriving in the Don Mouth after Naturalization

October 1, 2026

Back in 1987, the environmental degradation of Toronto's waterfront was so severe, it was listed as an Area of Concern, and was at risk of impacting the wider Great Lakes ... Read More

Advocacy

Committee Members

Ellen Schwartzel

Peter Smith

Michele Macartney-Filgate

Chloe Wang

- 14 blog posts
- Representatives:
  - Toronto Island Working Group: Ellen Schwartzel
  - Queens Park North Project: Peter Smith
  - Community Advisory Group for the Visitor Experience Plan (VEP), Tommy Thompson Park: Lynn Miller
  - Scarborough Bluffs Community Advisory Group: Peter Smith
- Big issues:
  - Keeping jets out of the Island Airport
  - Ontario Place Protectors Coalition lawsuit
  - Flemingdon Park development
  - Municipal election in October 2026

JUNIOR NATURALISTS

Junior Naturalists

Committee Members

Anne Purvis

Jim Purvis

Marina Sokol

Vannessa McMain

Lily Berenchtein

Harriet Simand

Allison Best

- 9 events : Brickworks, salmon migration, FLAP, Biidaasige, winter birds, winter survival skills, turtle conservation, migrating birds, NestWatch
- 20-30 people per event
- 7-10 families per event

Outreach Events

Event Table Volunteers

Lynn Miller

Lillian Natalizio

Lynn Short

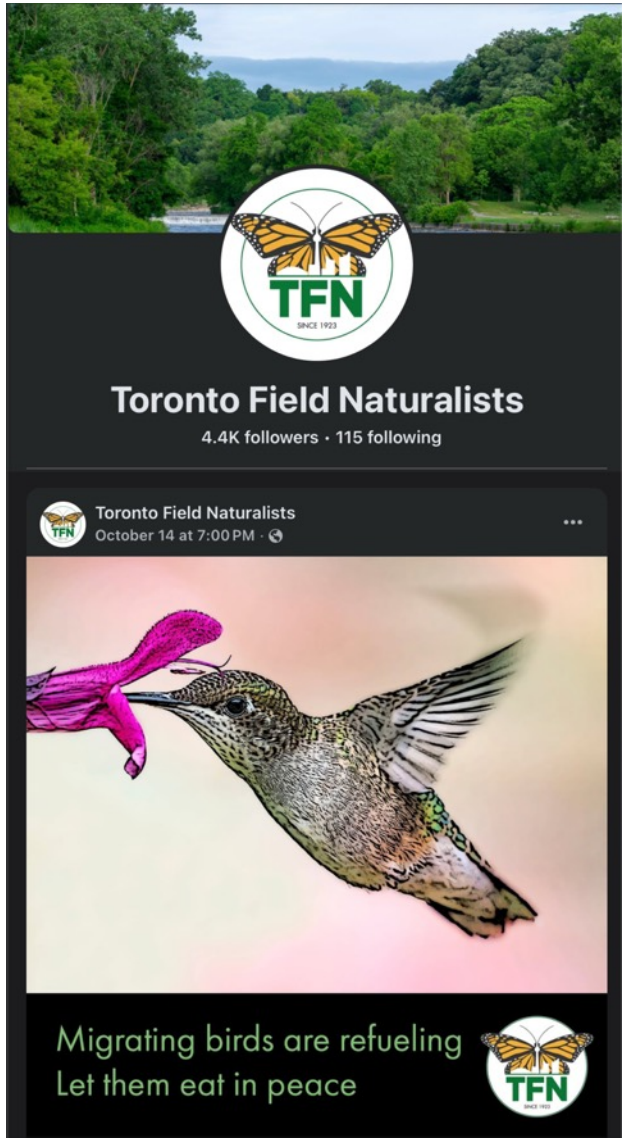
May Massijeh

Peter Smith

- Table at events:
  - Downsview Earth Day
  - North American Native Plant Society
  - Colonel Sam Smith Park Spring Bird Festival
  - TRCA Butterfly Festival at Tommy Thompson Park
  - Long Branch Tree Fest
- Talks
  - 8 Ravine talks by Ellen Schwartzel

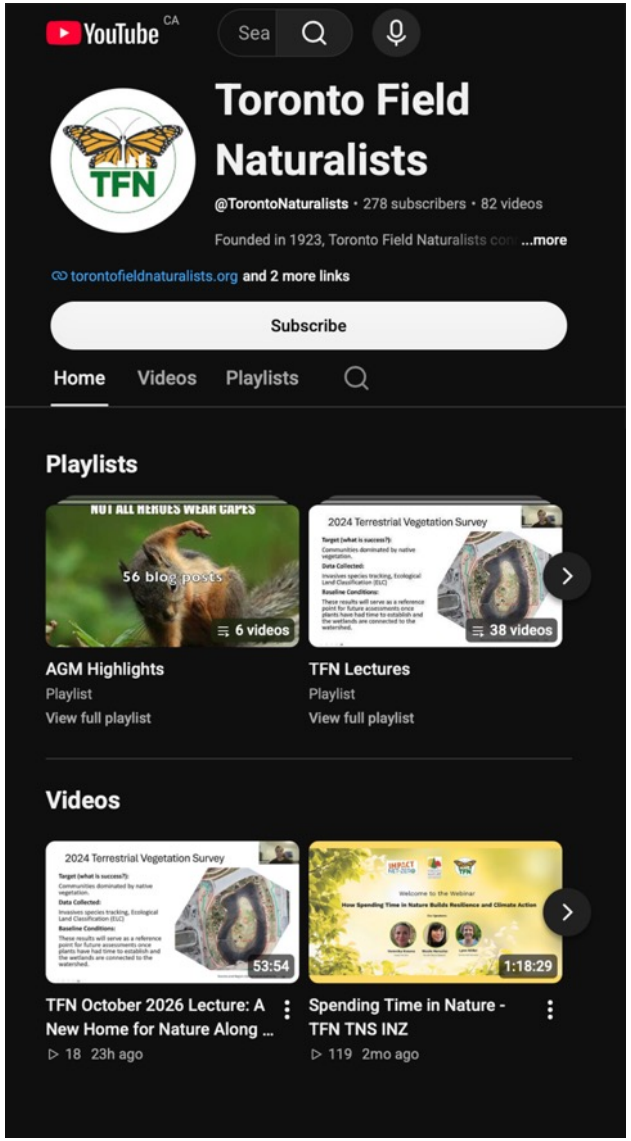
Outreach Walks for New Canadians

- Lillian Natalizio, High Park
  February 28, 2026
- Lynn Miller, Cottonwoods Flats
  March 8, 2026
- Lillian Natalizio, Humber River
  September 26, 2026



Facebook
Followers: 4.4K

Instagram
Followers: 3,180

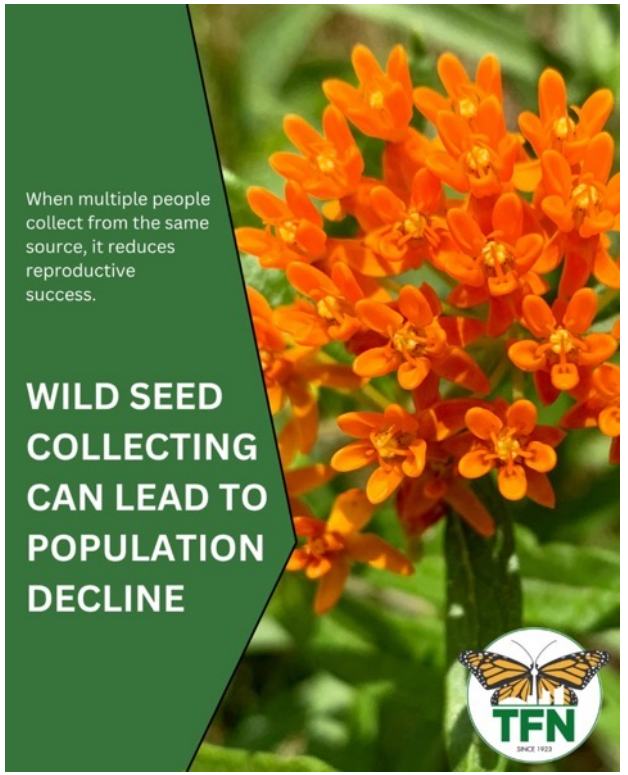


YouTube
(Lectures)

Digital Volunteers

Peter Smith
Eva Wissting
Camilia Kahrizi
Lynn Miller
Rohan Khupse
Chloe Wang

As of Oct 3, 2026



Wildlife Protection Group:

Lynn Miller,
Theresa Moore,
Zunaid Khan

Photography Group / Nature Images Show

- Led by Lynn Miller
- Evaluation sub-group led by Theresa Moore
- 30 members
- 11 monthly meetings & Photo Challenges
- Used for newsletter, website, & social media
- Nature Images Show: 14 participants (3 new)

Lillian Natalizio

Behind the Scenes Core Volunteers

- Membership Services – Corinne MacDonald
- Communications – Lynn Miller
- Volunteer Coordinator – Lynn Miller

That’s Our Year

100% volunteer!

Extension of President's Term

- Position of Vice President was empty for 2025-2026
- Peter Smith has accepted the VP role for 2026-2027
- Requires Lynn Miller to continue as President until October 2027
- Needa special vote

Board Members Retiring

- Lillian Natalizio (2022-2026), stewardship representative
- Philip Jessup (2022-2026), lectures representative
- Zunaid Khan (2019-2026), past president

Thank you for all the work and time they have have given TFN!

New Board Member

Anna Waldvogel

Lei Cai

Kat Lucas

Nominees: Board of Directors 2026-2027

The nominating committee recommends this slate of nominees to the Board for the year 2026-2027:

Officers:

President: Lynn Miller

Vice President: Peter Smith

Secretary-Treasurer: Fatima Abrar

Directors:

Allison Best	Lei Cai	Michèle McCartney-Filgate
Jessica Iraci	Kat Lucas	May Massijeh
Lynn Short	Lam Tran	Anna Waldvogel

Thank you!