Foreword

This 2000-2009 cumulative index is patterned on the last cumulative index (1990-1999). It is composed of two parts: an Author Index and a Subject Index. The location of every item referenced throughout both parts is given by the year of publication, followed by the page number and then the first letter of the month of issue (M/J/S/D). For example, *Additional Saskatchewan Sphinx Moth Records*, which begins on page 157 of the September 2001 issue, is indexed as 2001:157S. The page number given is, therefore, the first page of the article in which the indexed subject can be found. In contrast, the page number given for a photograph, drawing or map is the exact page on which the item will be found.

Under each author’s or illustrator’s name in the Author Index, sole-authored entries are listed first, in chronological order. Then, if applicable, multi-authored entries are listed, again chronologically. Finally, if the author has co-authored an article but is not the lead author, the lead author’s name is listed at the end preceded by “See” to direct readers to the full entry which is given under the lead author’s name.

In order to facilitate the search for an item in the Subject Index, all the major headings can be seen at a glance at the beginning of that section and all these headings appear in boldface type within the Subject Index. Two practices initiated in the last cumulative index are again followed in order to keep the Subject Index to a manageable length. Firstly, subspecies names are indexed only when the subspecies itself is at issue. Secondly, species presented in annotated lists are not indexed unless they are distinguished for reasons beyond their presence in the list. For the user of the index, this means that if you are looking for all references to, for example, Great Horned Owl, you should first look for that name under “Birds > Particular species” and then you should check the articles listed under “Birds > Counts, surveys & lists” for any reference to or listing of Great Horned Owl.

In the listings of “Particular species”, the subheadings under each species’ name reflect the salient aspects presented in the articles, such as Breeding, Behaviour, Distribution, Colour variant, etc. In many articles, however, it is the very presence of the species that is being remarked upon (for example, records of rare or uncommon species) in which case the term Occurrence is used. The subheading Drawing includes line drawings, watercolours and acrylic paintings.

Common names are used for butterflies and for vertebrates. Butterfly names follow *Butterflies of Canada* by Layberry et al. (1998); amphibian and reptile names follow *Scientific and Standard English Names of Amphibians and Reptiles of North America North of Mexico* by Crother et al. (2008); bird names follow *Check-list of North American Birds* by the American Ornithologists’ Union (7th edition and up to the 53rd supplement); and mammal names follow *Mammal Species of the World* by Wilson and Reeder (2005). For vascular plants, algae, mosses, bacteria, fungi, lichens and all invertebrates other than butterflies, each species is indexed under its scientific name (with common name, if given by the author, in parentheses). When no scientific name was provided in *Blue Jay*, the species is indexed under the common name given by the author or illustrator. Unavoidably, this has led to instances where a single species may be listed in several ways. For example, *Quercus macrocarpa* is indexed under its scientific name and under Oak, Bur.
Abbreviations that are used are: AB (Alberta), BC (British Columbia), CBC (Christmas Bird Count), CMC (Christmas Mammal Count), MB (Manitoba) and SK (Saskatchewan).

Anna Leighton performed the time-consuming task of checking all entries in the index against the original entries in Blue Jay. She caught many errors and had numerous suggestions to make the index more consistent in format and more readable – thank you, Anna! Of course, I take full responsibility for any errors that may remain.

Teresa Dolman

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Description 2008:82J
*Chenopodium strictum* (late-flowering goosefoot, upright lamb’s quarters)
Description 2008:82J
*Chenopodium subglabrum* (smooth goosefoot)
Description 2008:82J
*Chenopodium watsonii* (Watson’s goosefoot, Dakota stinking goosefoot)
Description 2008:82J
*Cirsium drummondii* (dwarf thistle)
Occurrence 2005:179D
*Coryphantha vivipara* (ball cactus)
Photo 2002:June front cover
Cottonwood
Damage on 2003:183S
Photo 2003:183S
*Crassula aquatica* (pigmy-weed)
Drawing 2000:129S
Occurrence 2000:129S
Crocus, Prairie
Photo 2000:March back cover; 2001:1M; 2009:March inside front cover
Currant – See Ribes
*Cyperus schweinitzii* (sand nut-grass)
Occurrence 2005:81J
*Cypripedium candidum* (small white lady’s-slipper)
Early record (pre-1950) 2007:86J
Map 2007:87J
*Cypripedium passerinum* (sparrow’s egg lady’s-slipper)
Occurrence 2005:179D
Cypripedium reginae (showy lady’s-slipper)
Number 2008:178S
Delphinium glaucum (tall larkspur)
Occurrence 2005:179D
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Occurrence 2006:173S
Echinacea angustifolia (narrow-leaved purple coneflower)
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Elder, Box (Manitoba Maple)
Photo 2001:60M
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Photo 2008:105J
Erigeron strigosus (rough daisy fleabane)
Occurrence 2005:179D
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Occurrence 2004:203D
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Photo 2008:105J
Escobaria vivipara (ball cactus)
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Invasive species 2007:98J
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Photo 2000:54M
Gooseberry – See Ribes
Goosefoot
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Grape Fern, Leathery
Drawing 2005:191D
See also Botrychium multifidum
Hieracium aurantiacum (orange hawkweed)
Occurrence 2000:91J
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Photo 2008:135S
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Occurrence 2000:129S
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Photo 2006:80J
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Photo 2006:230D; 2007:61M
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Juniperus horizontalis (creeping juniper)
Photo 2000:60M
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Photo 2001:June front cover
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Drawing 2005:122S
Leersia oryzoides (rice cut-grass)
Occurrence 2000:129S
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Liatris spicata (garden liatris)
Photo 2005:December front cover
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Photo 2009:June front cover
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Damage on 2001:208D; 2002:56M
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Lithospermum canescens (hoary puccoon)
Description 2002:216D
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Photo 2006:77J
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Description 2002:216D
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Lithospermum ruderale (mountain, Columbian or woolly puccoon)
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Photo 2000: June front cover

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Size 2003:126J  
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Occurrence 2004:203D

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Photo 2006:80J

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Penstemon procerus (slender beardtongue)  
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