

BIRD OBSERVATIONS SEYMOUR TOWNSHIP, S.E. ONTARIO

Number of days on which a species is seen each month

Pine siskin

Data compiled 17 May 2021

Chart 1999-2020, 22 years

1998 notes : based on short visit on 05 June, and then on observations 24 August onwards

Species
Pine siskin

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total	Notes
1998													0	
1999													0	
2000													0	
2001													0	
2002													0	
2003													0	
2004													0	
2005													0	
2006													0	
2007													0	
2008													0	
2009	14	25	23										62	Many! 16 Jan to 31 Mar
2010													0	
2011		2	2										4	Pair, 15 Feb: through to 21 Mar
2012													0	
2013													0	
2014													0	
2015													0	
2016													0	
2017													0	
2018													0	
2019													0	
2020													0	
2021					1								1	Pair, 15 May
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total	66 sighting-days, 1999-2020
	14	27	25	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	67	

Likely bird strikes at home - none

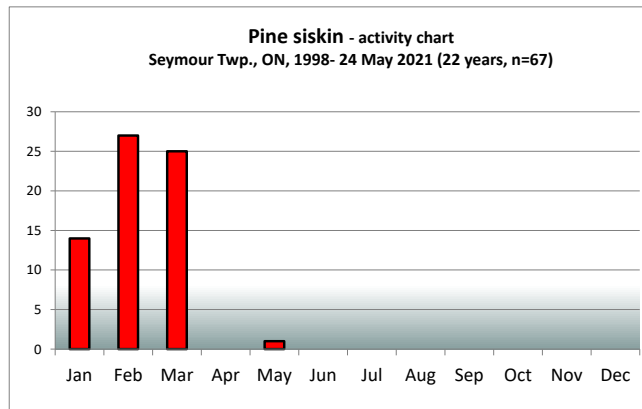
Updated to 24 May 2021 (with one sighting in 2021)

Note: the chart displays the number of days in a given month in which the species was seen. This says nothing of total bird numbers: though commonly with this species one sees just one bird at a time. The total of sighting days is a **minimum**, as the observer was not present continuously. The pine siskin does appear in small numbers (1, 2, 3) at feeders, but on other occasions may bring 10, 20 or 100 friends (siskins, and also other winter birds, in mixed feeding flocks). Occurrence is very erratic: 94% of sightings days in a 20-year period occurred in the first quarter of one year, 2009. Birds seen in just 3 of 23 years, 1999-2021.

Source:

www.turnstone.ca/birdlist.htm

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Bird identification, Cornell Lab of Ornithology: visit

http://www.allaboutbirds.org/guide/pine_siskin/id

Pine siskin, local summary:

<http://www.turnstone.ca/siskin.htm>

The pine siskin is generally found in more northerly, coniferous climes, but in late fall through spring may occasionally descend in the area in flocks of 50 or more, as in 2009.