

SOUTH SHORE SKIMMER



VOL.17, NO.10 - SOUTH SHORE AUDUBON SOCIETY

JUNE 1987

ANNUAL DINNER

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1987
OCEANSIDE COUNTRY CLUB
Cocktails - 6:45; Dinner - 7:30 P.M.

ON SAFARI

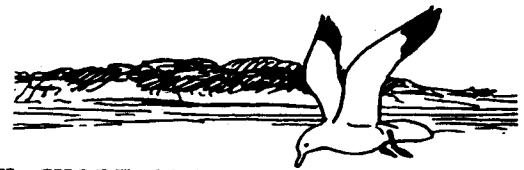
Speaker: Dr. Richard Van Gelder,
Curator Emeritus of Mammals,
American Museum of Natural
History

Dr. Van Gelder, who will be leading the East African Safari in July, will tell us what it is like to be on safari. He will entertain us with stories from his many previous trips and show slides of the mammals and birds which can be seen.

To make dinner reservations complete the form in the April or May Skimmer or send check (cost - \$15.00 per person) payable to South Shore Audubon Society to:

Myrna Brier
3409 Fairway Rd.
Oceanside, New York 11572

Please include your name, address and phone number and indicate the number of each menu choice (London broil, chicken or fish) you require.



SOUTH SHORE AUDUBON SEA BIRD FALL
MIGRATION BOAT TRIP

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16
7:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

JONES BEACH INLET AND BAY AREAS
Cost - \$30.00 per person

Please make checks payable to SOUTH SHORE AUDUBON SOCIETY and mail to:

Mrs. Evelyn Blume
313 Smith Street
Merrick, N.Y. 11566
378-7122 after 6 P.M.



The officers elected at the May General Meeting for the 1987-88 year are:

President.....Betsy Gulotta
Vice Pres.....Tom Torma
Secretary.....Louise Halpin
Treasurer.....Malcolm Marum
Corr. Secretary..Ruth Grossman

Directors.....George Appoldt
Anne McIntyre
Arthur Atlas

PRESIDENT'S PAGE

According to National Audubon Society President, Peter A.A. Berle, Audubon biologists, working with federal and state wildlife agencies, captured the last remaining California condor in the wild. The bird will be held in captivity along with other California condors, now totaling 26, at the San Diego and Los Angeles Zoos. The objective is to insure that this magnificent species ultimately will be released back into the wild. Audubon has been fighting for the survival of the California condor in the wild for nearly 50 years and remains committed to that goal. Through captive breeding, habitat preservation, scientific field research and scientifically based management of wild condors when they are released, this endangered species will survive.

On the local level, South Shore Audubon Society supports the preservation of New York State endangered and threatened species, including common, least and roseate terns, piping plovers and others. In fact, our junior member, John Starapoli, who has raised over \$100 through the sale of his "endangered species" T-shirts, has volunteered to donate his profits to endangered species through the South Shore Audubon Society. He has agreed that the money go toward the protection of the northern harrier (marsh hawk), which is currently being studied at JFK Tobay Sanctuary by Marilyn England of Great South Bay Audubon Society. CONGRATULATIONS JOHN!

As this is the last issue of the Skimmer before the summer, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the officers, directors, committee chairpeople and members who worked so hard to make this year a productive one for South Shore Audubon. We have played an active role in education and conservation, and our field trips have been interesting and well attended. This year we were able to award scholarships to three people to attend Audubon Camps. We have helped to fund environmental projects and research in several areas, including: \$1000 to the Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary for construction of new wildlife holding cages; \$1000 to National Audubon Scully Sanctuary in Islip for research on local common and roseate terns; \$100 to Volunteers for Wildlife; \$100 to the Nature Conservancy, hopefully earmarked for the Hempstead Plains; and \$100 to the Long Island Pine Barrens Society to publish a citizens guideline pamphlet on how to preserve environmentally sensitive land on Long Island.

Have a happy, healthy and environmentally enjoyable summer.



BETSY GULOTTA



Congratulations to Michael DiNucci and Raymond Jones of Boy Scout Troop 351 of North Merrick, who achieved their Eagle Scout rank, having accomplished environmental projects at Twin Lakes Preserve in Wantagh. Under the direction of SSAS director Jim Browne, the boys worked to clean up the lakes, build and erect nest boxes for wood ducks and other species, restore the nature trails and remove litter from the land. SSAS recognizes their achievements as major contributions to the preservation of wildlife at Twin Lakes Preserve. Each boy was awarded a year's membership in Audubon.

B.G.

Conservation

Before the Skimmer's summer hiatus, this June mailing provides a chance to glance over South Shore Audubon's conservation goals and what we may have accomplished. We presumed to take an important stand on the overpumping of Long Island's fragile water supply to ensure that public officials would recognize the problem and forge productive solutions to the dilemma. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation has imposed strict caps on water usage. These caps have been called "arbitrary and capricious" by several local political figures. South Shore Audubon supports these caps and the necessity for meeting the overuse of our water by stringent conservation and a moratorium on development.

South Shore Audubon has taken a strong stand on land conservation in our area, especially those lands protected by law. We have managed to learn the ins and outs of protective environmental legislation. This includes Article 24 of the New York State Conservation Law which states: "It is the public policy of the state to preserve, protect and conserve freshwater wetlands and to regulate the use and development of such wetlands to secure their natural benefits." The law goes on to state that "Considerable acreage of freshwater wetlands in the State of New York has been lost, despoiled or impaired by unregulated draining, dredging, filling, excavating, building, pollution or other acts inconsistent with the natural uses of such areas. Others are in jeopardy of being lost...." The importance of these areas in flood protection, wildlife habitat, open space and water resources cannot be overstated!

Many questions were raised to local officials in whose hands the fate of these lands rests. Just what are the criteria for granting permits that would allow destruction of even the smallest parts of these areas? What is done to ensure enforcement of this law? What are the penalties for noncompliance?

Another law that is useful in protecting environmentally sensitive areas in SEQRA (State Environmental Quality Review Act). Among its many functions, this law establishes guidelines for an Environmental Assessment to take place before a publicly owned parcel of land is subdivided or sold. In the past, many aspects of this law have been ignored by various levels of government. These laws are essential, but they are only as good as their enforcement is.

The South Shore Audubon Society insists on the fullest protection of what few parcels of open space we have left in our area. Many officials have voiced the opinion that development is necessary for a healthy economy. We are adamant that the quality of our life as it is related to the quality of our environment is every bit as important. When one goes, so does the other.

It is our contention that the figures who represent unchecked development and unlimited personal gain by being vocal and politically active must be met with at least as much energy by people such as you and I who are residents, taxpayers and very concerned citizens. We want these officials to know how we feel and that we have the laws and a caring public to back us up. Our demands are not selfish short-term ones, but rather goals that will benefit Long Island's long-term future!

JOAN BUTKEREIT

Note: The Conservation Committee has been fortunate to have the active participation of Lois Schlegel, Anne McIntyre, Kevin Costello and Paul Butkereiit.

We wish to thank the dozens of members who wrote letters in support of land conservation. At last count we had received over 80 copies of letters from members who wrote concerning this one issue.



QUEENS COLLEGE CENTER

for Environmental Teaching and Research

The Queens College Center Museum of the Queens College Center for Environmental Teaching and Research at Caumsett State Park will open its doors to the public on Wednesday, July 1. The museum, located in the mansion overlooking Long Island Sound, is small but growing. It includes exhibits on birds of prey, bird reproductive and feeding biology, mammal skulls, huge tropical insects and more. There are live raptors housed in a newly converted kennel and woodshed.

Hours will be 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, July 1 - September 2. Peter Capainolo, Curator, or David Künstler, Assistant Curator, will be available to answer questions. Peter can also be contacted for appointments for visits at other times and throughout the year. The numbers to call are (516) 421-3526 or (718) 520-7240.

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Caleb Smith State Park was renamed from Nissequogue River State Park and is comprised of 543 acres of various habitats. The park is open 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., Tuesday through Sunday, April 1 - September 30 and Wednesday through Sunday, October 1 - March 31.

The entrance is on the north side of Jericho Turnpike, Smithtown. The phone number is (516) 265-1054. The staff is cooperative.

The museum has displays of insects, snakes, white-footed mice, moths, fish, various habitats, winter botany, bird houses, feeders, eggs, twigs and buds, fungi, methods for drying plants and many photos. The self-guided nature trail is one mile long and includes 17 interpretive stations.

Suggestion: Wait for absence of snow and mud.

LEN GORDON

SCHOLARSHIP

The scholarship committee of the South Shore Audubon Society has awarded three scholarships to members who will participate this summer in the Audubon Ecology Camp Program. The recipients and the programs they will attend are:

Frieda G. Malament - Introductory Field Ecology Program at Greenwich, Connecticut

Seymour Cohen - Introductory Field Ecology for Educators Program at Greenwich, Connecticut

Josephine Rosato - Field Ornithology Workshops at Hog Island, Maine

The scholarship committee was composed of Betsy Gulotta, Malcolm Marum, James Remsen and Joseph Grupp, Chairman.

Congratulations to the recipients!

J. GRUPP

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HELP WANTED!

Our family rescues and rehabilitates wildlife, primarily birds and waterfowl. Since there are only three of us, we are in desperate need of people like you to help rescue injured or orphaned birds and to feed baby birds.

We also need totally safe locations to release birds and waterfowl. If you are able to help in any of these areas, please call us immediately at 798-4215 and Gayle or Dick will give you any information you require. We are rehabilitators licensed by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and will train you in any specific areas that are necessary.

GAYLE WERTZ

S A V E your MONEY LAWN WATER

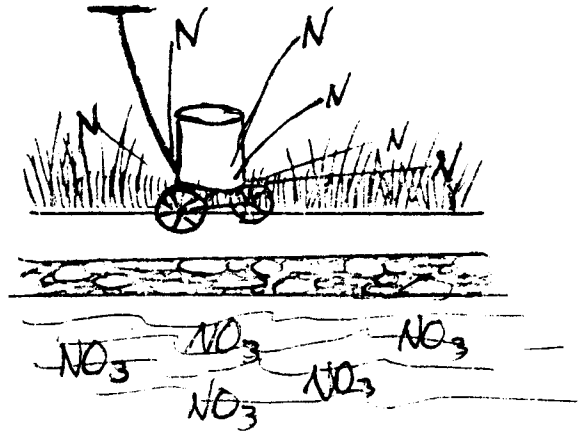


(The following facts were taken from a pamphlet of the Coalition for the Protection of Long Island's Groundwater, 43 South Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, N.Y. 11021 which was forwarded to the Skimmer by Tom Torma.)

Long Islanders pride themselves on their green, weed-free lawns. Over 200,000 acres, or 27% of our land is planted in lawns. They are green because homeowners fertilize them each year. Some of the fertilizer is used by the grass roots, but much of it is wasted as it leaches down into the soil and into the drinking water. Nitrogen is one of the compounds in fertilizer which promotes a healthy, green lawn. If too much fertilizer is applied, grass cannot absorb it all. The remaining nitrogen, as nitrates, passes through the

soil until it reaches our water supply.

We pump all our drinking water from the ground. If nitrate pollutes our water, infants and the elderly can be made ill. Once the nitrate is discovered in the water at an unsafe level, the affected well may have to be closed. Nitrate (NO_3) is a compound of nitrogen and oxygen and is found in many foods, such as spinach, lettuce, beets and carrots. People, animals and grass need some nitrogen, but any level of nitrate above 10 milligrams per liter in drinking water is above the U.S. standard. In parts of Nassau and Suffolk this level is exceeded in some public and private wells.



Other sources of nitrate pollution are cesspools, septic tanks and animal wastes. There are thousands of cesspools and septic tanks on Long Island. As waste breaks down, the liquid moves into the ground carrying nitrates with it. Wastes from houses in sewered areas are carried to sewage plants and discharged into the ocean or Long Island Sound.

Grass grows on a cycle determined by temperature and moisture. Let the grass grow 2 inches high for healthy roots. Cut only the top 1/3 off and do not rake up the clippings. They quickly decompose and provide food for the roots, thereby reducing the need for fertilizer. However, do not leave a heavy mat of clippings. Water less frequently but for a longer period of time to encourage deep root growth. Early morning or evening is the best time. Blue and rye grasses need more water than fescues. Some fescues are drought-resistant and need very little fertilizer. Types of fescues include Rebel, Hounddog, Jaguar, Olympic and Falcon. They are also tolerant of seashore conditions.

There are many ground covers which need no fertilizer and use little water, making them preferable to grass. In areas which are not used frequently, plant ivy, pachysandra, vinca (myrtle) or other suitable plants to reduce lawn area.

NEW MEMBERS

We wish to welcome another large group of new members this month. Please come and join us at our meetings, walks and special events.

BALDWIN	Alan Chester, Adelaide Stern, Frank Strolisky, James Tobenfeld
BELLMORE	Charles Beck, Harry Blanchett, Theodore Iwersen, Saulius Navasaitis, Marian Reisman
BETHPAGE	Margot Mc Kilbrith
CEDARHURST	Alexander Whitman
EAST MEADOW	Allen Kurnik
EAST ROCKAWAY	B L Desmond
ELMONT	Mr R Bianchetto, Helen Deutsch, Gina Leone
FARMINGDALE	Mrs R Carpenter, Donna Eder, Dr Robert Festa, M E Majure
FLORAL PARK	Marcelo Leone, Nellie Palmieri, Dr Jacob Schwartzman
FRANKLIN SQUARE	Gina Gallagher, Theodore Mollica
FREEMPORT	E Fliieger, Pamela Mc Kenna
GARDEN CITY	Mr K Arbo, E T Fitzpatrick, Gerard E Rudolph, Mrs Russell Stuart, Mrs T Thompson
HEMPSTEAD	Thomas Vati
HEWLETT	Mr-Mrs George Harte
HICKSVILLE	Mr A Benson, Grace Gerken, G Schroeok
ISLAND PARK	Nyla Amato, Shiela Halpin, Joan Iaquinto, Joe Schwagerl
LAWRENCE	Mrs James Hellmuth
LEVITOWN	Neil Ball, Helena Johnsen
LONG BEACH	Mrs Kent Cavender, Adele Grodsky, Keith Kevan, Sol Ssalzberg, David Zabronsky
LYNBROOK	Carol Abrook, Daniel Gibbons, Thomas Siragusa, Anthony-Jacqueline Staropole, Joseph Stegman
MALVERNE	Martin Gibson
MASSAPEQUA	Donald Phelan Inc, Mildred Geiger, Richard Motley, Gary Tuttle, Gayle-Richard Wertz, Barbara Wilk
MASSAPEQUA PARK	Mark Destio, Leigh Kluberdan, Mr J Sheehan
MERRICK	Danny Connelly, Mrs Kenneth Dension, Constance Gabrielson, Mel Hartman, Elizabeth Olson
NORTH MERRICK	Thomas Klee
OCEANSIDE	James Hannigan, Jeffry Milano, Arnold Neostus
PLAINVIEW	Michael Wolski
ROCKVILLE CENTRE	Hannah Goldberg, Mr-Mrs Perry Paulsen, James Regan, Joan Schapiro
SOUTH HEMPSTEAD	Robert Riegl
SEAFORD	Nancy Black, Michael Goudket
UNIONDALE	John Devine, Fred Honl
VALLEY STREAM	K Bose, Charles David, Thomas Kenna, Ray Neubert
WANTAGH	Carolyn Fulton, N M Luksch, Daniel Lynch

MARION YAVARKOVSKY

The National Audubon Society Television Specials that have been produced by Ted Turner and WTBS over the last 18 months will be broadcast on most Public Television Stations (PBS) this summer. These broadcasts are underwritten by the Stroh Brewery Company. Check your local station for specific local broadcast times and dates. The suggested times by the PBS network for each program are:

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|------------------------------|---|
| Sunday, July 12 at 8:00 PM | GALAPAGOS: MY FRAGILE WORLD (narrated by Cliff Robertson) |
| Sunday, July 19 at 8:00 PM | DUCKS UNDER SIEGE (narrated by John Heard) |
| Sunday, July 26 at 8:00 PM | CONDOR (narrated by Robert Redford) |
| Sunday, August 2 at 8:00 PM | THE MYSTERIOUS BLACK FOOTED FERRET (narrated by Loretta Swit) |
| Sunday, August 9 at 8:00 PM | COMMON GROUND: FARMING & WILDLIFE (narrated by Dennis Weaver) |
| Sunday, August 16 at 8:00 PM | ON THE EDGE OF EXTINCTION: PANTHERS & CHEETAHS (narrated by Loretta Swit) |

Please note: A companion book to the Audubon Television Specials, LIFE IN THE BALANCE, written by David Rains Wallace and published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, will be available in September from bookstores throughout the country.

National Audubon Society

PACIFIC NORTHWEST 1987 BIENNIAL CONVENTION BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON August 24 - 29, 1987

For information and registration material contact: Audubon Convention, 4150
Darley, Suite 5, Boulder, Co. 80303. (303) 499-3622.

The National Audubon Society's Expedition Institute offers a variety of 3 and 4 week expeditions as well as a series of year-long expeditions including 75 accredited courses leading to B.S. and M.S. degrees. Contact the National Audubon Society Expedition Institute, Route 4, Sharon, CT 06069 (203) 364-0522 for information.

For information on the Summer Explorer Program for children and summer workshops for teachers and adults at the Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary, call 922-3200.

NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY WILDLIFE SANCTUARIES

The following is a partial listing of Audubon Sanctuaries located throughout the United States. *Sanctuaries marked with one asterisk are closed to all visitors because any human presence would cause harmful disturbance—to nesting birds, for instance—or in a few cases, because of physical inaccessibility. **Sanctuaries marked with two asterisks have limited visitation. You must make arrangements in advance; contact either the warden listed with the sanctuary or: National Audubon Society, Sanctuary Department, R.R.1, Box 294, West Cornwall Road, Sharon, CT 06069; telephone 203-364-0048. It is important to make arrangements well in advance since at some sanctuaries the warden will have to meet you in a boat. Sanctuaries with no asterisks are open regularly. However, it would be wise to inquire about visiting hours and admission fees.

ALABAMA		
Dauphin Island Sanctuary	P.O. Box 189, Dauphin Island, AL 36582	205-861-2882
ARIZONA		
Appleton-Whittel Research Ranch Sanctuary**	P.O. Box 44, Elgin, AZ 85611	602-455-5522
CALIFORNIA		
Bobelaine**	3615 Auburn Boulevard, Sacramento, CA 95821	
Richardson Bay Wildlife Sanctuary	376 Greenwood Beach Road, Tiburon, CA 94920	415-388-2524
South San Francisco Bay Sanctuary*	P.O. Box 691, Alviso, CA 95002	408-942-1195
Starr Ranch Audubon Sanctuary**	P.O. Box 224-COTO, Trabuco Canyon, CA 92678	714-858-0309
CONNECTICUT		
Audubon Center in Greenwich	613 Riverside Road, Greenwich, CT 06830	203-869-5272
Guilford Salt Meadows Sanctuary**	114 Farmview Drive, Guilford, CT 06437	203-453-3428
Miles Wildlife Sanctuary	R.R.1, Box 295, W. Cornwall Road, Sharon, CT 06069	203-364-0520
Northeast Audubon Center	R.R.1, Box 171, Sharon, CT 06069	203-364-0520
FLORIDA		
Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary	Box 1875-A, Route 6, Sanctuary Rd., Naples FL 33964	813-657-3771
Cowpens Key**	115 Indian Mound Trail, Tavernier, FL 33070	305-852-5092
Kitchen Creek Wildlife Sanctuary	c/o Leah Schad, 1628 Boardman Ave., West Palm Beach, FL 33407	
Lake Okeechobee**	1007 S.W. 6th Avenue, Lake Okeechobee, FL 33472	813-763-7284
Lake Worth Islands**	See Kitchen Creek Sanctuary, above	
Ordway-Whittell Kissimmee Prairie Sanctuary	505 S.W. 10th Street, Okeechobee, FL 33472	813-763-3946
Rookery Bay Sanctuary	The Conservancy, Inc. 3697 N.Road, Naples. FL 33942	813-774-2922
Tampa Bay**	1020 82nd Street South, Tampa, FL 33619	813-626-2051
KENTUCKY		
Clyde E. Buckley Sanctuary	R.R.3, Frankfort, KY 40601	606-873-5711
Jefferson County Forest Audubon Sanctuary	Herb Zimmerman, Box 22348, Louisville, KY 40222	
Vernon-Douglas Wildlife Sanctuary**	Dr. Robert Bauer, Rt.1, Box 359-B, Cecilia, KY 42742	
LOUISIANA		
Rainey Wildlife Sanctuary	Rte. 5, Box 1990, Abbeville, LA 70510	318-893-4703
MAINE		
Alan D. Cruickshank Wildlife Sanctuary*	See Todd Wildlife Sanctuary	
Borestone Mountain Sanctuary**	Box 112, Monson, ME 04464	207-997-3607
Duryea Morton Wildlife Sanctuary**	See Todd Wildlife Sanctuary	
Edgar B. Milford Wildlife Sanctuary*	See Todd Wildlife Sanctuary	
Little Duck Island Sanctuary*	See Todd Wildlife Sanctuary	
P.W. Sprague Memorial Sanctuary	Mrs. Charles Lee, P.O. Box 3163, Prout's Neck, ME 04074	207-883-2133
Ten Pound Island	Matinius Island, ME 04851	207-366-3737
Todd Wildlife Sanctuary**	Keene Neck Road, Medomak, ME 04551	207-529-5148
Western Egg Rock*	See Todd Sanctuary	
MARYLAND		
Nanjemoy Marsh Sanctuary**	Carol Ghebelian, Box 181, Bryans Road, MD 20616	
MINNESOTA		
Northwoods Audubon Center	Route 1, Sandstone, MN 55072	616-245-2648
NEBRASKA		
Lillian Annette Rowe Sanctuary**	Route 2, Box 112-A, Gibbon, NE 68840	308-236-7574

NEW YORK

Brinton Brook Sanctuary**	Saw Mill River Audubon Society, 53 Greenmeadow Rd Pleasantville, NY 10570	914-962-9330
Buttercup Farm Sanctuary**	Route 82, Stanfordville, NY 12581	914-868-1361
Constitution Island Marsh Sanctuary**	RFD 2, Route 9D, Garrison, NY 10524	914-365-3119
Graff Audubon Sanctuary**	See Brinton Brook Sanctuary	
Livingston Marsh Sanctuary*	See Constitution Island Marsh Sanctuary	
Palmer Lewis Sanctuary	Allen Kurtz, Bedford Audubon Society, Rte No. 1 Mahopac, NY 10541	914-628-8061
Ramsey Hunt Wildlife Sanctuary	Maintained by Bedford Audubon Society (See Palmer Lewis Sanctuary)	
Ruth Walgren and Winifred Fels Audubon Sanctuaries	Maintained by Bedford Audubon Society (See Palmer Lewis Sanctuary)	
Scully Sanctuary**	306 S. Bay Avenue, Islip, NY 11751	516-227-4289
Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary	134 Cove Road, Oyster Bay, NY 11771	516-922-3200

NORTH CAROLINA

Battery and Striking Islands**	James E. Parnell, Dept. of Biology, Univ. of N. Carolina Wilmington, NC 28403-3297	919-395-3477
Pine Island Sanctuary**	Poplar Branch, NC 27965	919-453-2828

NORTH DAKOTA

Alkalai Lake Sanctuary**	R.R.1, Box 79A, Spiritwood, ND 58481	701-252-3822
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OHIO

Aullwood Audubon Center and Farm	100 Aullwood Road, Dayton, OH 45414	513-890-7360
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PENNSYLVANIA

Crosswicks	Wyncote Audubon Society, P.O. Box 2, Wyncote, PA 19095	
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SOUTH CAROLINA

Francis Biedler Forest	Route 1, Box 114, Harleyville, SC 29448	803-462-2150
Silver Bluff Plantation**	Route 1, Box 391, Jackson, SC 29831	803-471-2367

TEXAS

For current information on Texas Sanctuaries, contact:

<i>Area Manager, Texas Sanctuaries, 721 Pine St., Rockport TX 78382</i>		<i>512-729-3532</i>
Sabal Palm Grove	P.O. Box 8277, Brownsville, TX 78520	512-541-8034
Sydnes Island**	P.O. Box 11, Bridge City, TX 77611	409-735-4298
Vingt-et-un Islands**	Rte 2, Box 734, Anahuac, TX 77514	409-355-2252
N. Deer Island and West Bay Bird Island**	Bldg 311, Ft. Crockett, Galveston, TX 77550	409-766-3247
Robert Porter Allen Sanctuary**	721 Pine, Rockport, TX 78382	512 729-3532
Matagorda Island**	See Robert Porter Allen Sanctuary	
South Bird Island**	326 Camelia Street, Corpus Christi, TX 78404	512-884-3163
Green Island**	Rte 2, Box 496-C, San Benito, TX 78586	512-748-2708

WISCONSIN

Dory's Bog Sanctuary**	See Hunt Hill Sanctuary	
Hunt Hill Sanctuary**	R.R.1, Box 285, Sarena, WI 4870	715-635-3379
Schlitz Audubon Center	1111 East Brown Deer Road, Milwaukee, WI 53217	414-352-2880

Note: Thanks to Jerry Bernstein for compiling this list of Audubon sanctuaries. Perhaps it will be helpful to those of you who are planning summer vacations.

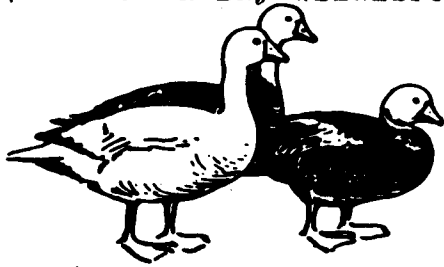


**Rare Bird Sightings
(212) 832-6523**

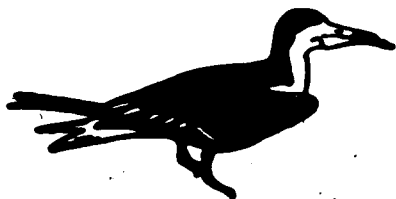
BIRD WALKS

No walk if it rains, snows or
temperature is 25 degrees or below.
STARTING TIME - 9:30 A.M.

- June 7 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
14 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
- Aug. 16 Boat Trip - Call Evelyn Blume
23 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
30 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
- Sept. 6 No Walk - Labor Day
13 West End #2, N.E. Corner
20 Zach's Bay, #4, N.E. Corner
27 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge



South Shore Audubon Society
P.O. Box 31
Freeport, N.Y. 11520



MR-MRS CHARLES KELLER
179 SARATOGA BLVD
ISLAND PARK NY
11558

DATED MATERIAL

OFFICERS

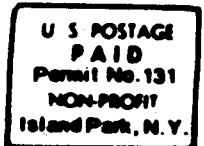
Betsy Gulotta, President...546-8841
Tom Torma, Vice Pres.....223-7947
Malcolm Marum, Treas.....752-0396
Nora Lorenzo, Rec.Sec.....868-4505
Ruth Grossman, Corr. Sec.....

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Alice Orens, Editor.....431-9537
Marion Yavarkovsky, Membership
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Joan Butkerei, Conservation
623-0843
Jack McLoughlin, Publicity
889-8092
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Myrna Brier, Hospitality..764-7523

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and Lomb binoculars and scopes, see us at meet-
ings and bird walks or call:

Barbara Tancredi (11 A.M. - 1 P.M.) ... 354-4524
Bill Herzog (7 P.M. - 9 P.M.) 791-7886



DATED MATERIAL