

# SOUTH SHORE SKIMMER



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## President's Message

I counted Red-Tailed Hawks along the roadside as I was driving home from Delmar, New York where Paul Butkerei and I attended a meeting of the Audubon Council of New York State. The hawks numbered four but the information from the agenda covered at the meeting was a far more important item gleaned from the trip.

The agenda included an opening address by Peter Berle, President of National Audubon Society, a welcome by David Miller, Northeast Regional Vice-President and workshops in Land Acquisition, Wetlands, Wildlife, and a business session. I was left with two thoughts of a critical nature voiced by various speakers. The first is that in New York State the distribution of land usage will be determined by the year 2000. Simply translated that means that because of the pace of development the state and conservation organizations must donate and acquire land critical for wildlife and recreation during the next ten years. Once the land is developed it is gone forever as a wildlife or recreational resource. The second important thought voiced was simply; if we as a conservation organization and as concerned citizens don't do something about it who will. I urge you to keep those thoughts in mind during the coming months of the next decade. Show your concern in a positive way by becoming active in South Shore Audubon Society, by writing a letter to the proper authorities on issues of concern and by making an effort to be informed over the next critical years.

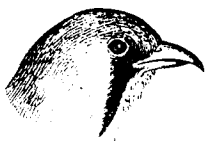
Our chapter is holding its second annual Birdathon in May. Three teams, after soliciting contributions for each species a team identifies, will spend a day in the field attempting to see as many species as possible. It is a day to see a lot of birds, to have fun, to learn about our local environment, to share an experience with fellow birders and to support the National Audubon Society and South Shore Audubon Society, as the proceeds are divided equally between them. Participate and I am sure you will find the experience rewarding.

Don't forget other upcoming events in the chapter, including our Cow Meadow Festival in June and soon to be announced activities at our Brookside Preserve. Also, please support the activities of our numerous committees as you become aware of them. Conservation is more than just counting hawks.

.....Joe Grupp, President

## Next Meeting

DATE: TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1989  
TIME: 8:00 P.M.  
PLACE: FREEPORT MEMORIAL LIBRARY  
Merrick Road & Grove Street, Freeport  
SPEAKER: Randall Snodgrass  
Program Director for "Alaska For The Wilderness Society". He is from the Washington, D.C. office.  
TOPIC: "Arctic Refuge - An Imperiled Wilderness"



## BIRDATHON

On May 13, 1989 (raindate May 20), the South Shore Audubon Society will take part in the world's largest competitive birdwatching event, the 1989 Audubon Birdathon, organized by the National Audubon Society. South Shore Auduboners will use their birding skills to raise money for South Shore Audubon's local programs here in Nassau as well as national environmental research, education and action programs.

National Audubon Society will award prizes to individuals and Audubon chapters for the most species counted and the most money raised. In addition, South Shore Audubon will award prizes to the South Shore Birdathoner who recruits the largest number of sponsors and the Birdathoner who collects the largest amount of money in pledges. Prizes will be awarded at the annual dinner in June.

South Shore Birdathons will be held on May 13, starting at the following locations:

Team 1: Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge. Leader: Elliott Kutner (486-7667). Start time: 8:00 A.M.

Team 2: West End #2, NE corner, Jones Beach. Leader: Paul Butkerei (623-0843). Start time: 9:00 A.M.

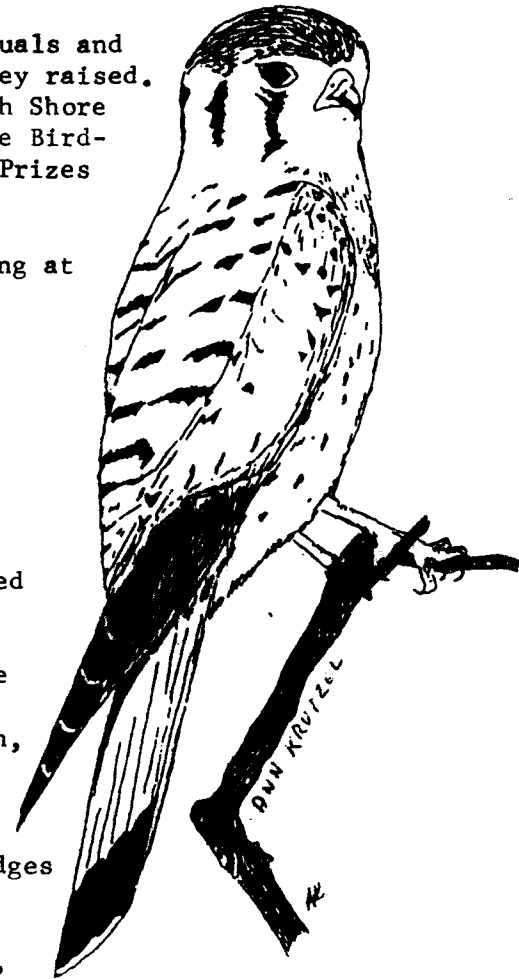
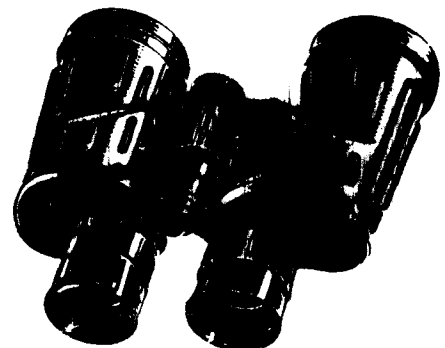
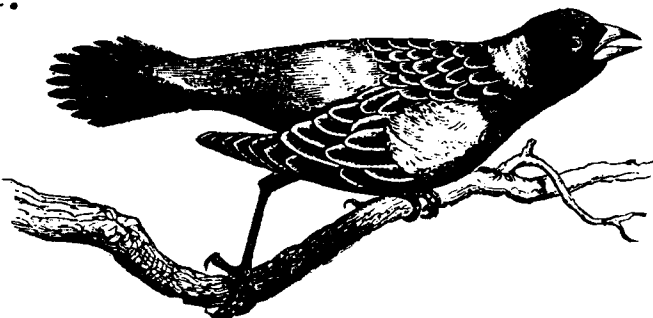
Team 3: Muttontown Preserve. Leaders: James Remsen (764-5168) and Joe Grupp (421-4208). Start time: to be announced probably 8:00 A.M.

People wishing to participate should notify either the leader of their chosen team or the Birdathon chairpersons in advance of the event. The teams will move, at their discretion, from location to location throughout the day. Participants may leave at will. Members unable to attend on Birdathon Day should feel free to seek pledges and count whatever birds they see, wherever they happen to be that day and forward their pledges and bird lists to the Birdathon chairpersons.

We would like each member to be an active Birdathoner, a sponsor in his/her own right, and a recruiter of additional sponsors from both within and without the South Shore Audubon Society.

Sponsors will be expected to pledge the amount of their choice (suggestions 25¢, \$1, or other amount) per species identified by the Birdathoner and his/her team.

Birdathoners will be responsible for notifying sponsors after the Birdathon, collecting their checks (made payable to the South Shore Audubon Society), and forwarding them with their sponsor pledge form(s) to the Birdathon Chairpersons by May 31, 1989. Additional sponsor pledge forms and information will be available at meetings, birdwalks, or by calling either of the following: Arthur Atlas (223-2327 evenings only) 1542 Berkeley Avenue, Baldwin, N.Y. 11510 OR James Remsen, Jr. (764-5168 evenings only) 3264 Park Avenue, Oceanside, N.Y. 11572.



# SPONSOR SIGN-UP SHEET

CHAPTER: \_\_\_\_\_

Birdathoner's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Sponsor's Name	Address & Phone	Pledge Per Species	Number of Species	Total Amt Owed	Total Collected
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# BIRDING ONE TO ONE

GAYLE WERTZ



On February 19, an Audubon member, Virginia Thurston, of Wantagh, called and told me about an adult Swan lying dead on the ice at Mill Pond, Wantagh. She said there was blood all over the ice. My husband went right over and picked-up the lifeless, beautiful bird. It had been shot in the head, apparently by someone "with nothing else to do". How disheartening to see this all the time. It seems that we always get these calls. A great majority of the work we do as wildlife rehabilitators is extremely heartbreaking. Killings such as this make no sense at all. Why take the life of a beautiful, innocent animal that finds life difficult enough, just trying to survive on a daily basis. Nature can be cruel enough without the intervention of "man". We made a police report and a local veterinarian X-rayed the head of the Swan. Sure enough, three pellets were in the head - two in the brain and one in the beak. The Police said that it was most likely children. Hey parents - it's 11:00 A.M. Do you know what your children are doing?

We are ready to release last years' waterfowl, this month, but that does not mean we will be resting and vacationing (what is that?) 'Tiz baby season already. We are able to handle the ducklings, goslings, cygnets and other waterfowl.....but please.....we need help with baby song birds!! If you can care for these adorable, featherless miracles please contact us at once. They do require feedings on half hour basis from sunrise to sunset but you can get some rest after that! It is well worth the effort - believe me.

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## JOURNAL JOTTINGS AT THE AUDUBON CAMP IN CONNECTICUT.....BY PEGGY GORSON

5:AM Monday, July 11, 1988. The morning symphony of the birds. I wake to the sounds of a squeaky catbird trying to mimic a rufous-sided towhee; he adds dum-dum after a rapid "drink your tea". I see him later on the lawn. Now the real towhee exhorts me to "drink your tea" at his more leisurly pace, in the background of the garden and a "witchety, witchety" common yellowthroat serenades me from under my window. But the most glorious sound in the world is the flute like melody of the enchanting wood thrush. His bell like tones resound through the woods. Now the song sparrow adds his own individual contribution to the morning melody. A crow calls beyond, while a brown rabbit nibbles his breakfast of grass.

Tuesday, July 12 - awoke to the ethereal quality of the five note song of a thrush or perhaps a disparate song sparrow. Very flute-like, coming from a distance through the woods and fading away on this early rainy morning.

Wednesday, July 13 - this place is only 32 miles from New York City but it is a virtual true wilderness for this part of the country, with habitats that typify those of southern New England. It is a friendly atmosphere, conducive to learning and contemplating, and offers the best kind of educational methods. They teach you to teach yourself, and through you to teach.

Thursday, July 14 - we learn to read the landscape, I find that fascinating. What events took place here, what changes wrought - all laid out like an open history book for these who know how to read it. We see beauty in the harmony and inter-relationships that exist in the field community, the deciduous forest, the hemlock gorge, We learn freshwater ecology through hands-on learning. The closer you look the bigger the world you see. It's all inter-connected. That is the key. Life is a mystique, magic. That is what I want the kids to see.

This was a week of discovery, excitement, enrichment and awareness. We are told "take it with you and share it". I can't wait to do just that. My thanks to South Shore Audubon for making it all possible.



The devices are two small animal whistles that attach to the car bumper. When the car reaches 30 MPH, they emit ultrasonic sound waves from 16,000 to 20,000 Hertz, alerting animals up to 400 yards away. The sound is inaudible to human ears and will not disturb pets traveling in the car.

## Sav-a-Life

Every year tens of thousands of accidents are caused by cars colliding with animals darting across the highways. To prevent these accidents and the human injury, loss of animal life, and property damage they cause, many people are installing Sav-a-Life warning devices on their vehicles.

The Sav-a-Life device is particularly effective in alerting deer to approaching automobiles. Many Sheriff's Departments across the country have found them useful in avoiding cruiser-deer collisions. The police report seeing deer along the highway perk up their ears as they travel down the highway.

For more information about the "Deer Alert" devices, contact Sav-a-Life, Inc., P.O. Box 1226, N.Y., NY 10025. Tel. 1-800-OK-4-DEER. 4

1989-1990 S.S.A.S. BUDGET

The 1989-1990 South Shore Audubon Society budget will be prepared and submitted to our Board on May 9, 1989. The Finance Committee expects to receive members suggestions and comments. This is your opportunity to have a share in the direction of our activities.

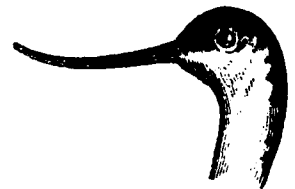
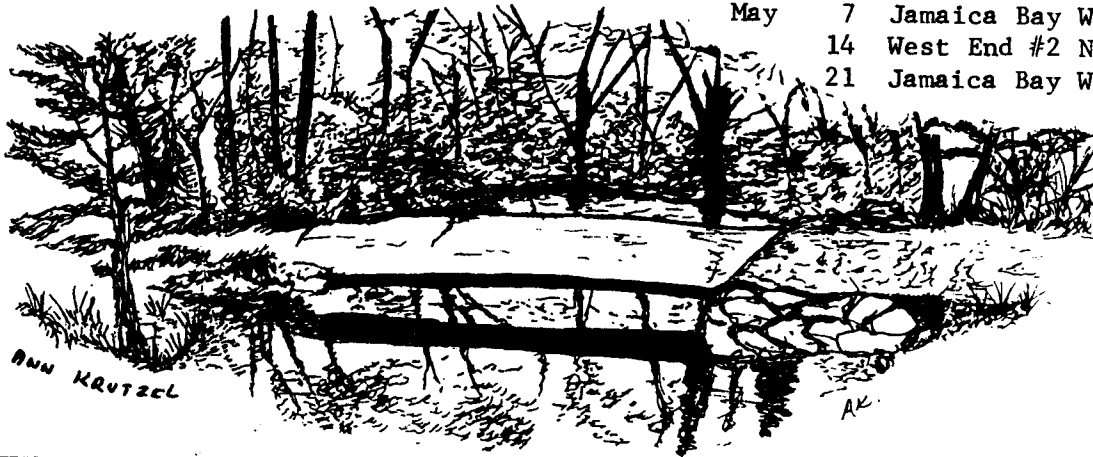
Lennox A. Gordon, Chairman  
516-223-1365

# BIRD WALKS

ELLIOTT KUTNER

No excuses now. The weather is fine and who among us doesn't need some exercise and fresh air? All walks start at 9:30 A.M. No walks if it rains, snows or temperatures are below 25°. More information? Call Elliott (486-7667).

- April 2 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
- 9 West End #2, N.E. corner
- 16 Tobay - J.F.K. Sanctuary
- 23 Hempstead Lake State Park  
(Peninsula Blvd. Parking)
- 30 Zach's Bay Pkg. Field 4, N.E. corner
- May 7 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
- 14 West End #2 N.E. corner
- 21 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge



"Coastwatch" Newsletter - Center for Coastal Studies (November-December 1988)  
**BUT WHAT CAN I DO?**

Center scientists serving as naturalists on Dolphin Fleet whalewatches come into contact with hundreds of thousands of people every year, many of whom are responsible citizens who are concerned about the terrible environmental crisis in which we humans have put ourselves (along with every other form of life on this planet). Daily we hear the question that is sometimes the most difficult to answer: I want to help, but what can I do? For the majority of Americans, the feeling of helplessness in relation to the environmental crisis is often overwhelming. Agri-business, corporate profits, and international politics appear to weigh heavily against us, leaving us powerless to effect change. However, by focusing on local environmental problems, by changing those practices within our own households that threaten the environment, we can effect change, and have a positive impact on the world around us.

One project that we at the Center strongly urge our members to "take under wing" is the battle against balloon releases. These seemingly harmless events can be tragic for marine animals, as the balloons—made of non-biodegradable material—find their way into the ocean and, from there, often into the stomachs and intestines of sea creatures.

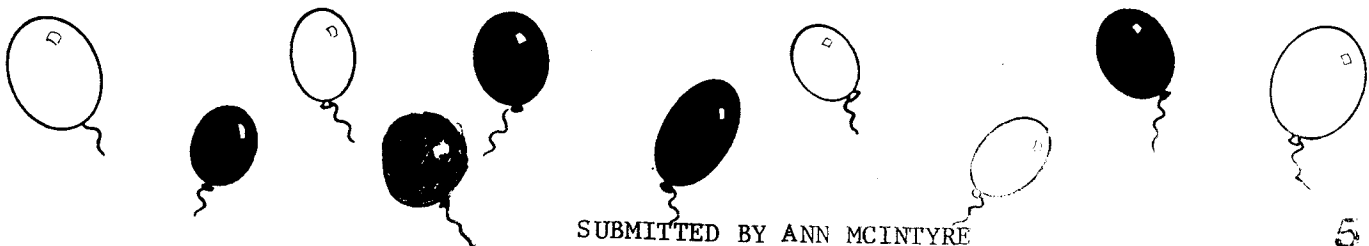
That these balloons cause deaths is indisputable. A 1300-pound leatherback sea turtle which washed up on a New Jersey beach was found to have a latex balloon blocking its pyloric valve, with three feet of pretty blue ribbon extending into its in-

testines. In Hawaii, an 11-pound hawksbill turtle died of ingested plastic, with a latex balloon as part of the mass blocking its intestines. On Midway Island, 100% of the albatross chicks studied had plastic in their stomachs, much of which was latex.

Every year, hundreds of thousands of balloons are released by schools, businesses, and municipalities. To celebrate the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, 230,000,000 red, white, and blue balloons were released from Independence Mall in Philadelphia. In Japan, 384,000 were released to promote instant noodles. Disneyland releases 1.12 million annually (there will be far more this year, to celebrate Mickey's 60th birthday).

For some reason, we seem to have difficulty grasping the fact that balloon releases are LITTER. We would all be horrified to hear that someone had released 10,000 helium-filled black plastic trash bags into the air: **BALLOONS ARE NO DIFFERENT!** Should we be teaching our children that school-sponsored balloon releases are an acceptable form of littering? I believe we owe them more than that.

For all those of you who have asked the question—yes, you can do something. You can stop balloon releases by your schools, your town, your political party, your museums. . . . It may seem a small contribution, but the whale or sea turtle or albatross chick whose life is saved as a result won't think so. (*Defenders of Wildlife* was a source for some of the information used in this article.)



# THANK YOU ~ BILL K.

A special 'thank you' to Mr. Bill Kolodnicki of the Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary in Oyster Bay!! He donated some of the cracked corn, that he received, to us and the wildlife in our care.

We visited Bill at the sanctuary and he is truly doing a fantastic job with the birds and the educational programs that he organizes and runs. Bill can use some help, if you are handy at building cages. If you have any unused dog runs and care to donate them to him, it will be a great help for the larger raptors that he is housing. Call him to get a better idea of what he needs, at 922-3200. Let is ring - he is busy!  
Gayle Wertz

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## NATIONAL GUARD MOVES IN ON BIRDS OF PREY SANCTUARY

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The nation's premier sanctuary for birds of prey is under attack by the Idaho National Guard.

The Bureau of Land Management has granted the National Guard permits to begin upgrading tank firing and ammunition facilities within Idaho's Snake River Birds of Prey Area. But the Bureau has admitted it does not know how these developments will affect the area's birds of prey.

"The Bureau's decision to grant the permits could do irreversible damage to one of this nation's foremost wildlife sanctuaries," said Federation wildlife specialist Douglas Inkley. "Because the Bureau has not conducted appropriate studies to determine the effects of increased military development on birds of prey in the area, the Bureau of Land Management should withdraw its approval immediately - for the sake of the eagles, hawks and falcons that live there."

In deciding whether or not to grant the permits, the Bureau chose to ignore the thousands of letters it received from concerned citizens nation-wide who protested the facilities.

"The Bureau's actions make a mockery of the public comment process," said Maurice LeFranc, director of the Federation's Institute for Wildlife Research. "They received thousands of letters asking them to hold off issuing the permit - but the Bureau ignored their pleas."

The Birds of Prey Area is home to an enormous number and variety of birds of prey, also called raptors, such as the golden eagle,

ferruginous hawk, prairie falcon and long-eared owl. Created as a special conservation area in 1980, the Birds of Prey Area occupies 482,640 acres of plateau and canyon lands along Idaho's Snake River.

The Idaho National Guard has an agreement with the Bureau of Land Management allowing them to continue using part of the area as a training ground. However, their activities must be compatible with the purpose of the Birds of Prey Area - to perpetuate the area's raptor population.

The Bureau's decision to allow further military activities concerns Minnesota Representative Bruce Vento (D), who chairs the House Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands. In a letter to Robert Burford, the director of the Bureau of Land Management, Vento questioned whether National Guard training activities were indeed compatible with special conservation areas like the Area.

Congressional sources have indicated that Vento is interested in holding hearings on whether or not National Guard units should be permitted in conservation areas at all. He also wants to find out how committed the Bureau will be in allocating funds to carry out a promised four-year study on raptors in the Birds of Prey Area.

The Bureau says it intends to conduct this study to determine the effects of increased military development, but has not yet found the money necessary to fund the project. The National Wildlife Federation has urged the Bureau to go forward with the study and hold off any decision until the study is completed.

"It makes no sense to allow more military facilities when the Bureau of Land Management hasn't even conducted a thorough study of the facilities effects on the raptors," said LeFranc. The N.W.F. and other groups concerned about the welfare of raptors are continuing to fight to prevent the construction of these military facilities.

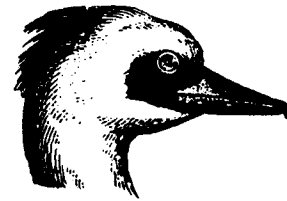
Please write your Representatives and Senators and ask them to oppose the Idaho National Guard's plans that endanger raptors in the Snake River Birds of Prey Area. Urge your members of Congress to call for hearings and an investigation into why the Bureau refused to delay its decision on granting the Idaho National Guard permit when the agency does not know how this development will affect the area's raptor population.

Also write: Delmar Vail, Bureau of Land Management, 3380 Americana Terr., Boise, Id. 83706 and protest his district manager's decision to hastily issue permits to the Idaho National Guard.

(article reprinted from Conservation 89, National Wildlife Federation - February 11, 1989)

# WELCOME - NEW MEMBERS

M. Y A V A R K O V S K Y



We welcome the following new members to our chapter of the Audubon Society. It is the active members that make an organization strong. We hope that you will all become involved with our many activities.

- Baldwin..... Cub Scout Pack 46, Rev. John Kenny, Barbara S. Larson, C. McGinley, Mrs. V. Rizzuto, H. M. Schechtman, Jayne Brad Fox,
- Bellmore..... Mr.&Mrs. J. Cunningham, Mr. William Newman, L. Scheibeler
- Bethpage..... Mr. Henry Armbruster, Sina Hennecke, John & Betsy Steier, Elaine B. Fass
- Cedarhurst..... Helen Mandelbaum, Dr. Harris Cohen, Dr.&Mrs. Neil Ratner, Gale R. Srulevich
- East Meadow..... Marie A. Terp, Mr.&Mrs. Irwin Bergman, Steven Cantor, Mr. Erwin Grenz
- East Rockaway.... Mr. S. Goldberg
- Elmont..... Josephine Torre, J. M. Brewer, Fran M. DeVito, Miss Amanda I. Mackin, Robert E. Pospisil
- Farmingdale..... Helene E. Klem, Patricia Ward, Robert Keane, Mr. Joseph Gallo, Linda House, Mrs. Merlene J. Ryndfleisz, George C. Soos
- Floral Park..... Blaire P. Allen, Eugene P. Malone, J. C. D. Connell, Marie Vadacchino, Mrs. J. Wyrzten, Mr. Paul Zabarauskas
- Franklin Square.. William Reifert
- Freeport..... Gayle Fitzpatrick, Washecka, Mr. Edwin G. Ellison, Janice Flinn, Mr. Don Katz, Ellen Lemmerman
- Garden City..... Dr.&Mrs. A. Manuti, Martin R. Serotta, Mrs. D. W. Smith, Clem Wingert
- Hempstead..... Dolores Wickowski, Mr. David Dapogny, Mrs. V. G. Parvis
- Hewlett..... Gorenberg
- Hicksville..... Mr. & Mrs. J. Sandy, Helen Didier, Michael G. Dolan, Mr.&Mrs. Walter J. Hanau, John R. Harran, Mark Kalen, Mr.&Mrs. Vincent Lofaro, Karyn Ritogno, M. Schultz, William H. Spettmann, Jr., Mr.&Mrs. William Zuentd
- Island Park..... Joseph J. Larocca, Mrs. Rosemary R. Zezulinsk
- Lawrence..... Mr. Roman Szechter
- Levittown..... Ms. Marcia Berrios, Andrew Scheu, Mr.&Mrs. T.R. Hores, Mr.&Mrs. W. H. Keller, R. Fasulo, T. Galindo, Richard & Carla Kleppan, Ms. Carol A. McCrystal, Frank Milio, Marcia Berrios
- Long Beach..... Robert Evans, Mr. Stanton Mitrany, Robert Jacobson, John Loughlin, Mr. G. Lucas, Paul McRay, Mr. Morton Schacher, Mr. Arnold Simonoff, D. Matthaey
- Lynbrook..... Marguerite Harder, Joan Lazarus, Mr. Vincent A. Daly, Mark Hoffacker, Mr. Lawrence J. Levine, Ms. Phyllis Ray
- Malverne..... S. Ryan, Mr. Lester Walsh
- Massapequa..... Mr. Ed Albino, A. Frohman, K. Arciszewski, James E. Comeau, Partick Jones, Janis Leblanc
- Massapequa Park.. Barbara Pascuzzi, Howard A. Cooney, Miss Panela Miller, Pete Roth
- Merrick..... Joan Closs, Mr.&Mrs. Max Barnett, Ms. Judith Butt, Elizabeth V. Egan, Henry Kessin, Edwin A. Poulter, P. Slator
- Mineola..... William Cleary
- Oceanside..... Mr. John Gray, Lance S. Rigano, Bernice Rubin, Ms. Christine Schuchman, Mrs. Edward Dempsey
- Plainview..... Ms. Linda S. Hack
- Point Lookout.... H. Metterich
- Rockville Centre. Mrs. Anne Smyth, L. Blum, Mr. Thomas J. Marshall, Ms. Mary M. Muccia, Marvin & Charlotte Shapiro
- Roosevelt..... Mary E. Loonam
- Seaford..... Nancy Black, Richard Duffy
- Uniondale..... Walter Warnock, Thomas Michelis
- Valley Stream.... Mr. A. Cerrone, Bernie Ostrowski, S. Saft, Randall Strauss, Wendy Sullivan, Mr. Gabriel Wiesenthal
- West Hempstead... Roberta Ziolkowski, Barbara J. Scharf
- Wantagh..... Mr. Bill Devlin, Sally McGrath, S. Ruege, B. Hartman, Robert Braine, Jane Cowhey, Mr. G. Dumold, Mrs. L. Lamberson, Geraldine Lemp, I. Rosen, Theresa Sarin
- Woodmere..... Mr. Leslie S. Boley, Mrs. F. X. Dawson

CLEAN AIR.....Josephine Rosato

It is time once again for the members of South Shore Audubon to write letters to our representatives in Washington to urge the reauthorization of the Clean Air Act. The Act expired in 1981 and environmental issues have been at a standstill during the Regan years.

Now, with the new administration settling in it is urgent that South Shore Audubon join Sierra and other environmental organizations to let our voice be heard on the issue of Clean Air which is vital to us and our future generations.

Please take some time this spring to write to Congressman Norman Lent and Senator Alfonse D'Amato to urge the reauthorization and passage of a Strong Clean Air Act to preserve our planet!

Write to: Congressman Norman Lent  
2408 Rayburn House  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Senator Alfonse D'Amato  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515

**CORRECTION.....**

In the March Skimmer, it was reported that there were 75,000 Scarlet Ibis in Trinidad. That figure should read 7,500.

**CLEAN UP TIME AT COW MEADOW PRESERVE**

It's that time of year again, to clean up Cow Meadow Preserve in preparation for our second annual Family Nature Festival at Cow Meadow Park. Meet at the Preserve located at South Main Street in Freeport. Bring rakes and long poles with sharp points for piercing litter.

Come on out, all those of you who helped last year, and those of you who wish to become involved -- everyone is welcome. The County will be there to help, as usual. Information: Call Betsy Gulotta 546-8841

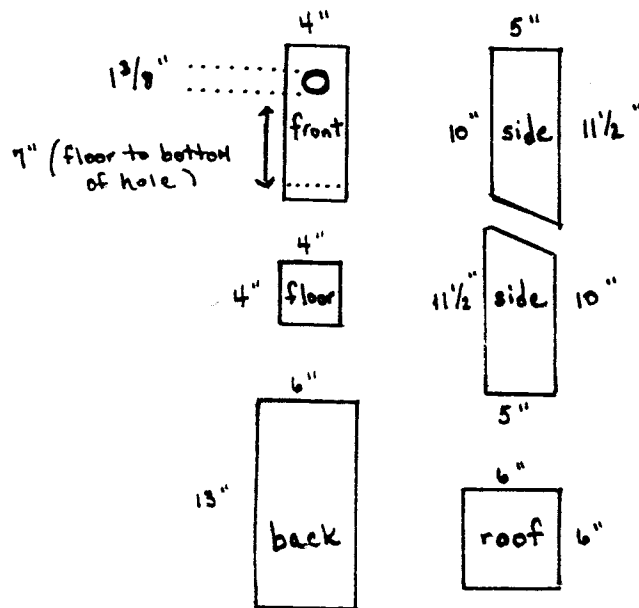
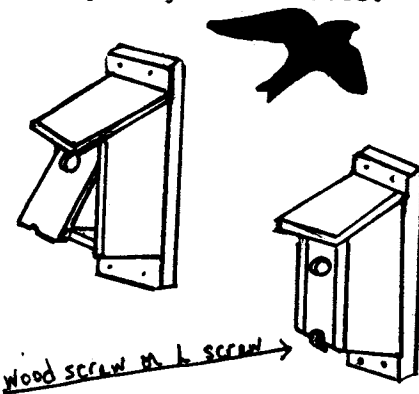
The ballots for Election to the Board of Directors, Northeast Region of National Audubon Society are not herein. Reason: The need to inform you about each candidate.

.....Lennox A. Gordon



FOR THE BIRDS!!!!!!!!!!!!

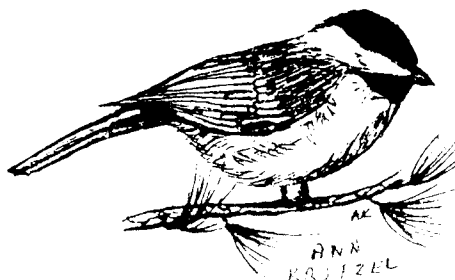
In May, during our Cow Meadow Park & Preserve 'clean-ups' in preparation for the FESTIVAL, we would like to put up many bird houses.



These will be in the marsh area and will be for the birds' enjoyment and for yours! You can help by making one or more bird houses and bringing them to the South Shore Audubon General Meeting on May 9th.

Wood to use: Redwood, cypress, cedar (no weatherproofing necessary....or.....pine, (can weatherproof by painting LIGHT shades of brown, green or gray) OUTSIDE ONLY, or by painting with raw linseed oil OUTSIDE ONLY We don't wanna hurt the lil birdies.....

Lois Schlegel





# Annual Dinner A First!

**POMPEI**  
RISTORANTE ITALIANO

401 HEMPSTEAD AVENUE  
WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. 11552  
485-8620 486-9871

It is our first!!! There will be an International Flavor featured at this year's annual June meeting. Sorrento and the Isle of Capri will come alove for you at The Pompei Restaurant in West Hempstead.

We will have a celebrated speaker and exciting program to complete our special evening together on the shore of the Bay of Naples.

Please mark and save Tuesday evening, June 13, 1989, on your calendar. Join us by completing the reservation form and making out your check for \$16.50 per person. Make check payable to:

South Shore Audubon Society  
Mail to: Shirley Kutner  
461 Dunster Court  
West Hempstead, N.Y. 11552

PLACE: POMPEI RESTAURANT  
401 Hempstead Avenue  
West Hempstead, N.Y. 11552

DATE: Tuesday, June 13, 1989

TIME: 6:45 Coctails  
7:45 Dinner

COST: \$16.50 per person

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

AMOUNT OF CHECK \_\_\_\_\_ NUMBER OF PEOPLE ATTENDING \_\_\_\_\_

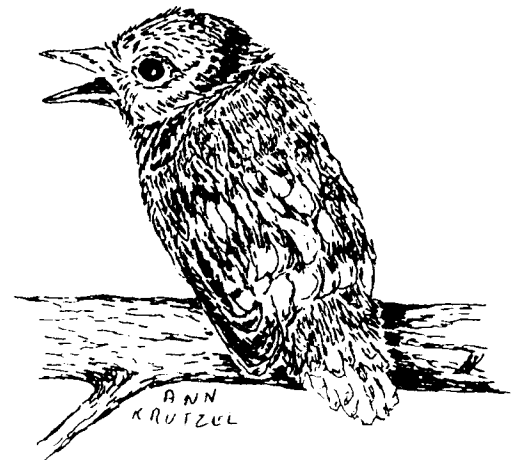
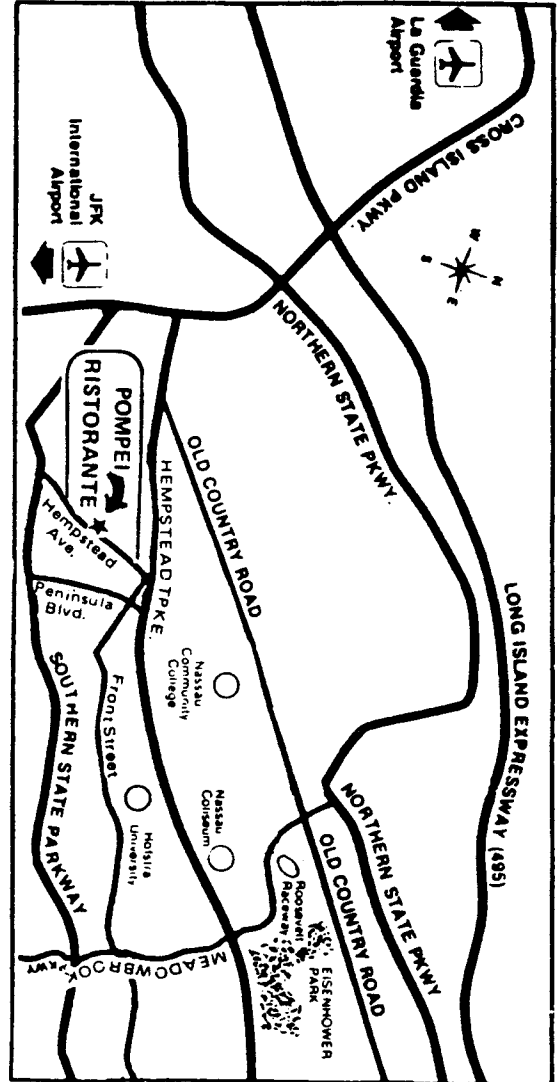
NUMBER OF EACH MENU CHOICE: \_\_\_\_\_ CHICKEN FRANZESE

\_\_\_\_\_ FISH DIJON

\_\_\_\_\_ EGGPLANT ROLLATENI

(broiled chicken, broiled fish available if you wish)

FROM QUEENS: Long Island Expressway or Grand Central Parkway to Belt Parkway  
Cross Island, continue straight until road forks, bear left and you will be on Southern  
State Parkway - Exit 17 North - 1 Mile on Hempstead Avenue.



**1988-1989 Officers, Directors and Committee Chairpersons**

Joseph Grupp, President.....	481-4208
Joan Butkerei, Vice President & Conservation.....	623-0843
Louise Hillen, Recording Secretary.....	546-6147
Lennox Gordon, Treasurer.....	223-1365
Ruth Grossman, Corresponding Secretary.....	378-8809
George Appoldt, Director.....	678-4964
Arthur Atlas, Director.....	223-2327
Arthur Charney, Director.....	485-4611
Ann McIntyre, Director.....	379-2206
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Irving Singer, Director.....	561-6118
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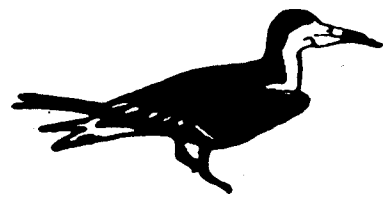


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