

SOUTH SHORE SKIMMER



VOL. 13, NO. 9

SOUTH SHORE AUDUBON SOCIETY

MAY 1983

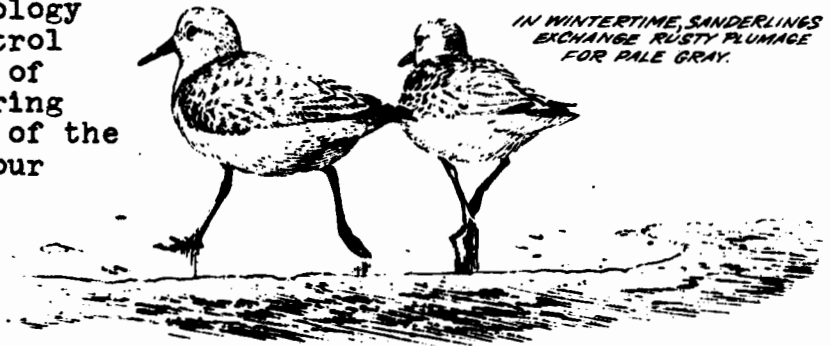
On many of our field trips we visit coastal areas. While we are very much aware of the bird life along our shores, we rarely see many of the other forms of life which inhabit the area and are important to its ecology. Our May program will investigate the life along our shores.

Our guest speaker will be Anita Freudenthal of the Marine Ecology Section, Water Pollution Control Bureau, Nassau County Bureau of Health. Her program, "Exploring Our Shores," features slides of the plant and animal life along our coast. Ms. Freudenthal, a member of the Long Island Marine Association, will also discuss some of her research projects.

Meeting

TUESDAY, MAY 10
8:15 P.M.

FREEPORT MEMORIAL LIBRARY



Sam Sadove, Physty's Friend, is Dinner Speaker

Who can forget Physty, the sperm whale that was beached on Long Island's south shore? Physty received national attention as many people attempted to rescue him/her. Samuel Sadove figured most prominently in this rescue, the only such effort so far to result in a whale being successfully rehabilitated and returned to the open sea.

The Okeanos Foundation, which Mr. Sadove directs, does research on marine mammals and rescues them when they accidentally come ashore. Mr. Sadove's slide show is based on the activities of the Foundation and its trips from Montauk Point. Many South Shore Audubon members will remember him from our whale watch trips aboard his boat the "Finback."

Please join us for this exciting program and for dinner on June 14.
(see page 2)

ANNUAL DINNER

Guest Speaker- SAMUEL SADOVE

OKEANOS OCEAN RESEARCH FOUNDATION

Our Annual Dinner will be held this year on Tuesday, June 14, at the Salisbury Inn in Eisenhower Park.

The price of \$14.00 per person includes hors d'oeuvres and dinner of fruit cup and relishes, tossed green salad, choice of sliced london broil, chicken Marsala or filet of sole with baked potato, vegetables, dessert and coffee or tea.

Cocktails are extra at \$1.75 each. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 7 P.M. Dinner will be served at 8 P.M. The guest speaker will be announced in the April Skimmer.

Please complete the form below and mail, along with check made payable to South Shore Audubon Society, to Roz Stein 2644 Central Ave., Baldwin, 11510, or bring to Roz at the regular meeting (no later than May meeting). If you have any questions, please call Roz at 223-0608 evenings.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ # in party _____

#Beef _____ #Chicken _____ #Fish _____



NOMINATIONS



The following slate of officers and directors for 1983-84 has been approved by the general membership. Elections will be held at the May general meeting.

OFFICERS

President	Tom Torma
Vice-President	Jerry Bernstein
Treasurer	Lennox Gordon
Rec. Secretary	Marilyn Cute
Cor. Secretary	Ruth Grossman

DIRECTORS

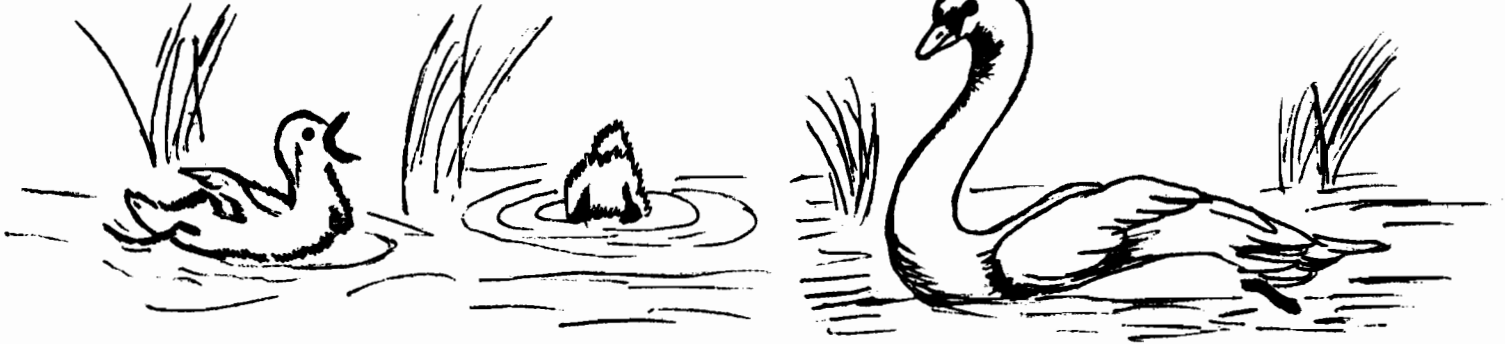
Betsy Gulotta
Addi Quinn
Annette Aronow
Richard Becker
James Brown
Elizabeth Zapp

CANOE THE PECONIC RIVER

SATURDAY, JUNE 11
8 A.M.

COST - \$10.50 PER PERSON -- TWO IN CANOE

FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL:
MARION FRIEDLANDER
249-4628 (evenings)



Gateway Fete

The New York City Chapter of the Sierra Club is holding a jamboree celebrating the establishment of Gateway National Recreation Area on Saturday, May 14. The celebration will begin at Gateway headquarters at Floyd Bennett Field. It runs from sunrise to sunset and will include field trips, workshops and a showing of the Canadian film "Acid Rain-Requiem or Recovery?" (one of the two called foreign propaganda by the U.S. Justice Department).

The cost of \$25.00 per person (or \$40.00 per couple) and \$10.00 per child covers all activities and includes a box lunch.

For further information call the Sierra Club at (212) 687-7771.

Seatuck Trip

South Shore Audubon is planning a trip to Islip to the Seatuck Research Program, part of the Laboratory of Ornithology of Cornell University, on Saturday, May 21.

Members can travel to Islip on their own or meet at the Baldwin railroad station at 8:30 A.M.

For further information, call Tom Torma at 223-7947, after 5 P.M.

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THE SSAS SPRING FESTIVAL ON APRIL 16 WAS A GREAT SUCCESS DESPITE THE TERRIBLE WEATHER. AT RIGHT ARE PRESIDENT TOM TORMA AND FEATURED SPEAKER SIDNEY BAHRT. MR. BAHRT CAME ALL THE WAY FROM MAINE TO PRESENT HIS BEAUTIFUL PROGRAM ON THE FALKLAND ISLANDS.

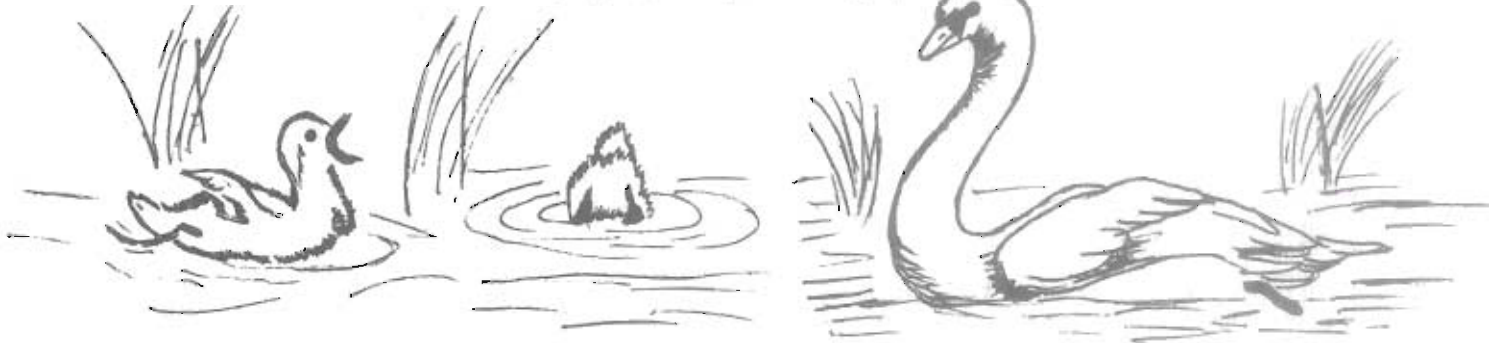


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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Tom Torma

Black Skimmer



We are approaching the end of another Audubon year. This being the last issue of the Skimmer until September, it is as good a time as any to review the past year.

Our top priorities are our monthly meetings, weekly field trips and, of course, the Skimmer. We will have had ten monthly meetings, including our annual dinner. Our program subjects have ranged from African wildlife to wildlife rescue to solar energy. Elliott Kutner, Jerry Bernstein and Paul Butkereiit have continued to lead our very popular weekly bird walks. Nine issues of the Skimmer attest to the efforts of our editor Alice Orens.

Elaine Butkereiit and Gloria Cohen have continued to lead the way with environmental education. This year we began to develop a resource library. We have made posters, flash cards, books, etc. for teachers. We have also started making environmental programs available to organizations in our area.

South Shore Audubon had two bird seed sales this year. The profits from these sales go to the Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary which we help to support. We also presented a copy of the movie "Last Stronghold of Eagles" to the Sanctuary.

We had several special trips. In September we went to West Cornwall, Connecticut. In October we visited New Jersey for a hawk watch. A tour of the Bronx Zoo marked February. In May we will have trips to Seatuck and Frost Valley. June will be made special by our canoe trip and our annual dinner.

Other activities included an art show, our Spring Festival and a children's Holiday Party at the Long Beach Public School District Environmental Center. Our Vice-President Jerry Bernstein presented a four-week course "Introduction To The Birds."

Conservation continues to be a top priority. We have joined the New York State Environmental Network, which will keep us informed of developments in Albany and throughout the state.

We have also been active in the Clean Air Coalition. We have been busy preparing a telephone network in our chapter. SSAS was also the host of a meeting that, hopefully, will rejuvenate the Long Island Audubon Council. This has been a year of preparation for environmental battles in the future.

I am sure I have forgotten some of our activities. I do not have space to name everyone who helped make this year a success. To everyone who did help, you have my sincere thanks. We are already making plans for next year. I am sure it will be the best year ever.

TOM TORMA



Clapper Rail

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

The winner of the South Shore Audubon Society Scholarship to Maine is Porgy Smith. The winner of the Peter Kutner Memorial Scholarship is Keith A. Welge.

SSAS member Porgy is a teacher in the Oceanside School District. She is a graduate of Monmouth College in West Long Branch, New Jersey, and has a Master's Degree in Library Science from C.W. Post. She has been teaching for 22 years.

Porgy has been interested in environmental education for a long time. She has taken courses such as Steve Van Matre's Acclimatization Workshop and Otto Heck's Natural History of Long Island. She belongs to the Nature Conservancy, the National Wildlife Federation and the New York State Environmental Education Association.

She has done many projects with her class, some of which include collecting 11,412 beverage can plastic rings and maintaining a marine aquarium in the classroom. These projects have received recognition in many local newspapers.

In her letter Porgy wrote; "I want the children I work with to know and love the land as I do. I want them to know the adventure, quiet beauty and infinite peace that can be found in nature. I hope, in building an appreciation of our environment, there will come a great desire to conserve our natural heritage for the study and enjoyment of generations to come. To do this I know I must continue to be involved in worthwhile experiences. It is for this reason I would like to be considered for your Audubon Camp Scholarship."

Keith Welge, a graduate of Freeport High School, is presently a student at Orange County Community College. He has been active in the Boy Scouts, where he is an Eagle Scout, and has been an exchange student to Germany.

Keith has long been interested in plants and animals. He has worked in nurseries and with horses. His love of animals is obvious by the many pets he owns and breeds. He has a license to keep two male ferrets and a falconry license. He is currently training a European Common Buzzard. His falconry master has the largest private collection of raptors in the United States. Keith works with him on the aviary and with his birds and also helps with some of his presentations.

In his letter, Keith wrote; "During my talks about raptors, I am frequently asked to speak to scout troops, schools and other organizations. At these times I am encouraged to speak about ecology, the interaction of animals, the importance of conservation and man's impact on the environment."

We are proud to send these representatives to the Maine and Connecticut Audubon Camps respectively.

TOM TORMA

WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to report that our South Shore Audubon chapter continues to increase its enrollment, in spite of the many difficulties experienced in our membership listings with the conversion to Neodata by National Audubon. New members recorded since the March issue of the Skimmer are:

AMITYVILLE; Maggie Fitzpatrick
BALDWIN; Mr. & Mrs. Charles Matthes,
Gloria & Richard Raskin, Mr. & Mrs.
Richard Riley, Mary Salvia
BELLMORE; Stacey Frank, Eugenia O'Shea,
Carl Henfro, Mrs. Joseph Shannon
BETHPAGE; William Elliott, Ms. Maria
Georgiou, Marianne Liechti, G. Ranallo,
Leon Weiner
EAST MEADOW; Albert Coe, Gerald Green-
berg, Mrs. Anne Handziak Family, Joann
Nussbaum, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Pinnola,
Ury Rapoport, Carl Sherman, Barry
Slonim
EAST ROCKAWAY; Anne Delaney, Kenneth
Dilbrun, J. Hoffman, Mary Sleafie
ELMONT; Nancy Carolin, Gloria Lawrence
FARMINGDALE; Jurgen Dierks, Joseph
Gazza, K.R. MacDonald
FLORAL PARK; Ms. Siran Kaprielian,
Miss Betty Lowe, Mr. & Mrs. Frank
Sciara
FRANKLIN SQUARE; Richard Bobbe
FREEPORT; Betty Brons, Lewis Brown,
Robert Shadick, Miss Jan L. Wilson
GARDEN CITY; A.M. Beyer, Anthony
Biancaniello, Mr. J. Heilshorn,
Charles Mansfield, Mrs. Peter Metz,
Lucille Munion MD, Daniel Sullivan,
Waldorf School
GLEN OAKS; Margaret Welch
HEMPSTEAD; Marion Czar, James Goetz,
Miss Frances Outhwaite, Dorothy
Zondag
HEWLETT; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Sloss
HICKSVILLE; Mr. & Mrs. J. Davan,
George Dunn, Roy & Isabelle Harvey,
Stan Peczak, Kevin John Sheedy
ISLAND PARK; Ira Somach
LAWRENCE; Dr. Joseph Feldan
LEVITTOWN; Dr. R.C. DeMotta,
Marguerite Wolffsohn
LONG BEACH; Ms. Helene Friedman,
Millicent Haber, Phil Kaufman, Donald
Keenan, D. Lehman, Eleanor Nagele
LYNBROOK; Mrs. P. Dunn, Douglas Nolte
Held, Brian & Rosemarie Stegman

MALVERNE; Philip Berg, Malverne Envir-
onmental Council, Mr. W. Van Rosenbergh
MASSAPEQUA; Norman Friedlander, Mrs.
L.J. Kelly, Ilaine Kulakoff, Stanley
& Kathleen Majlinger, Kathleen & Frank
Nuzzo, Florence Schulein,
The Von Eckhardts
MASSAPEQUA PARK; Philip Godlberg MD,
Barry Goldfarb, Father Dan Hurley,
Phyllis Oehler, Benno Silberman
MERRICK; Coughlin Family, Doug Geffner,
Thomas Hayes, Harriet Jonquiere, Gary
Lerner, C. Lossing, Marion Yavarkovsky
OCEANSIDE; James Clarke, Dr. Elaine
Kotcher
OLD BETHPAGE; Mrs. Mary Ann Rosenfeld
PLAINVIEW; Daniel Benson, Mr. & Mrs.
Arthur Levine, Eileen Lynch, Mr. & Mrs.
Edward Muehlelk, Myron Ruderman, Jean
Senitzky
ROCKVILLE CENTRE; Phyllis Barber, Ms.
Pam Claderon, Edna Denniston, Everett
Kramer, Frederick Kuntz, J. Douglas
McNeil, Stuart Millendorf, Ira Newman,
Edward & June Ottinger, Milton Projan,
D.M. Rennus, William Schneider
SEAFORD; Mr. & Mrs. Charles Beckert,
M. Romeo, John Ruff, Ruth Schulz
UNIONDALE; Harvey Silverman
VALLEY STREAM; Mike Barbarullo, H.
Dorothy Caughran, Patricia Clamp,
Michael Dragner, Sandra Elliott, Donald
Franzel, B. Hoberman Family, Ms. Robin
Levy, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Miskiewicz,
Mrs. E.H. Modlin, Mrs. Valerie Joan
Rizzuto, Robert Schurmann, Constance
Snyder, Mr. & Mrs. Gabriel Uhlar,
L.E. Zimmerman
WANTAGH; Eugene & Marinda Beinert,
Robert Italiano
WEST HEMPSTEAD; Mrs. Barbara Baldwin,
Donald Smith
WOODMERE; Robert Carp, Robert Kullman,
Mrs. C. Levin, Robert & Barbara
Schwartz, Renee Wenger

We hope you will join us at our monthly meetings, Sunday bird walks and other SSAS functions and that you will enjoy being a member of our chapter.
WELCOME !!

DORIS PIRODSKY
MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

Telephone Tree

The "telephone tree" of South Shore Audubon is about to come into being. Many volunteer hours were spent recording the telephone numbers of our members. Now, for the last step, we need your help and cooperation. Many critical issues affecting the environment will be coming up in both Albany and Washington.

The successful lobbying efforts of the environmental organizations this past year have proven that we can affect the course of legislation. This coming year is a critical one for the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts. Your voice is needed.

Tom Torma will be receiving phone calls from our contacts in Albany and Washington, asking us to respond by phone or letter to legislation that is to be voted on.

If you wish to participate please call Tom (223-7947) after 5 P.M. or me (431-8930) after 6 P.M.

We will be calling you to ask you to join us in this project.

PLEASE, SAY YES!

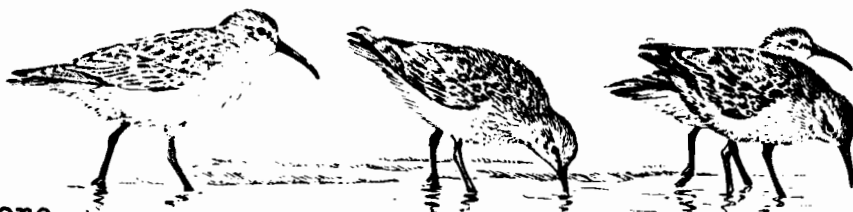
ANNETTE ARONOW

Next Meeting

Our next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 13.

The guest speaker will be SSAS member Joan Scancarelli with her beautiful program on Costa Rica.

Have a wonderful summer. See you in September!



Millions of shorebirds migrate northward from South America each spring to breed in North America. The Pan-American Shorebird Program is a project to map pathways for conservation and research purposes.

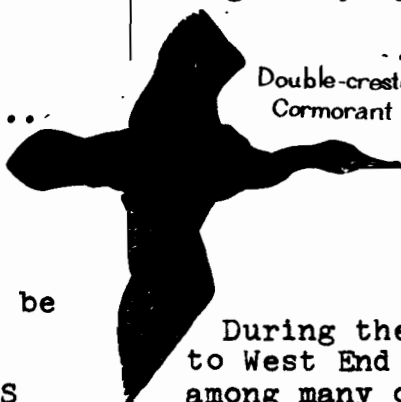
Efforts in 1983 will be concentrated on SANDERLINGS, RED KNOTS, and BLACK-BELLIED PLOVERS.

You may see marked shorebirds along North American coastlines, particularly on sandy beaches and sandflats. The location of leg bands and colored flags provides the key to where they were captured.

Please note the color and location of each marker, especially leg flags. Then send your observations, including date and place to:

PAN-AMERICAN SHOREBIRD PROGRAM
MANOMET BIRD OBSERVATORY
MANOMET, MA. 02345

Reports of color-marked birds will be greatly appreciated and acknowledged.



Double-crested
Cormorant



Killdeer

During the April 17 field trip to West End Beach, SSAS birders saw, among many others, the following: red-winged blackbirds, piping plover, horned lark, old squaw, killdeer and double-crested cormorants.

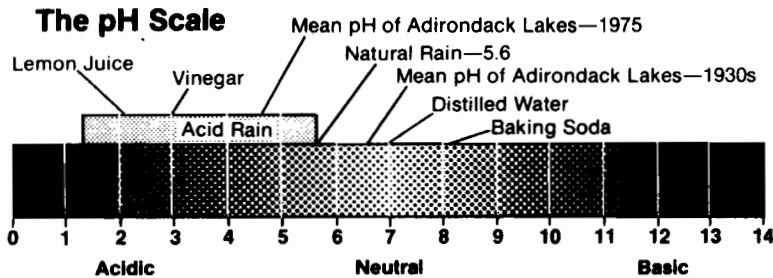
A real treat was their sighting of the rarely seen northern phalarope and red phalarope.

"TODOS SANTOS CUCHUMATAN: Report from a Guatemalan Village" will be shown on WNET Channel 13 on Sunday, June 5 at 11 P.M. This film was produced and directed by Olivia L. Carrescia, the sister of SSAS member Joan Scancarelli.

CONSERVATION CORNER

Following is the conclusion of the article started in the April Skimmer. It is an excerpt from an article by Amy Berk entitled "Lemons from Heaven" taken from the CBE Environmental Review of March/April 1981.

"In order to fully understand the problems created by acid precipitation (rain, snow, fog) there are some facts that must be appreciated. The first is the concept of the PH. Please look over the diagram "the PH Scale."



The pH scale is used to indicate the acidity of a solution. The scale ranges from pH 1, the most acid; to pH 7, a neutral solution, such as distilled water; to pH 14, the most alkaline (basic). Theoretically, natural, unpolluted rain has a pH of 5.6. Each change in pH unit represents a 10-fold change in acidity. That is, pH 4.6 is 10 times more acid than pH 5.6, and pH 3.6 is 100 times more acid than pH 5.6. The *smaller* the pH number, the *greater* the acidity. A drop in pH indicates an increase in acidity.

The accurate measurement of PH requires sophisticated instruments and carefully coordinated studies so that results from different areas can be compared. Methods for accurately measuring dry deposition have yet to be developed. Much of the atmospheric chemistry is not well understood. Nitrates and sulfates, beneficial in some instances, are harmful in others. This is industry's strongest argument against legislation controlling Acid Rain (precipitation); "We need more research." But there is a great deal that we already know!

(1) Few fish can survive in water of PH 4.5 or lower. The PH of a healthy lake is between 5.5 and 9. As the PH of a lake drops, microscopic plants and animals, which provide food for fish and other aquatic life, die. Decomposition, which releases nutrients into the water, ceases or slows because the decomposers (bacteria) have died. Acid also inhibits fish reproduction and causes high mortality among young fish. Another source of toxicity is the release of aluminum from rocks into

the lakes. Increasing numbers of lakes and ponds in the Adirondacks are becoming fishless. In Sweden, 15,000 lakes have become fishless and in Canada 50,000 lakes are at risk because of acid deposits. (This article was written in 1981, and more and more of the Canadian lakes are now acidic.)

(2) Acid snow melt is particularly dangerous to fish populations in high altitude lakes. Acid snow accumulates during the winter. In the spring, the snow melts all at once and flows into streams and lakes. The snow melt is many times more acid than any one snowstorm. The acid melt reaches the waters when fish are just hatching. Most will die.

(3) As acid is deposited, it often hits crops and forests before it reaches the soil. The acids can erode the waxy coating that protects leaf surfaces. Such damage can interfere with growth, make the plant more susceptible to pathogens and decrease the commercial value of ornamental plants and vegetable crops.

(4) Acid deposition corrodes stone, steel and paint. Damage to statues and monuments all over the world has been documented (most notable is the Acropolis in Greece). The shortened life of metals in bridges, finishes on cars and the stone in buildings is another hidden cost of acid deposition.

Unfortunately, the major effects of acid deposition do not appear for many years. The effects are subtle and cumulative, but serious. Industry is protesting putting equipment into their plants that would largely eliminate this type of pollution. The cost will be passed on to the public. We will pay. If we don't support a strong Clean Air Act with an amendment controlling Acid Rain, we pay in the loss of a healthy environment. What will your choice be?

ANNETTE ARONOW

T.R. SANCTUARY SUMMER ACTIVITIES

The Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary's 1983 Summer Programs offer a rich and varied eight weeks of exciting activities for all ages. The programs are open to the public, and members of the T.R. Sanctuary receive a discount on the program fees.

ADULT'S PROGRAMS: (Teachers should contact their local superintendents for possible in-service credits.)

Long Island Discovery - Four days and one night studying Long Island's environment for teachers.

Date: June 27 - July 1, 9:00 - 3:00 (Overnight will be arranged)
 Fee: \$55.00 for members, \$66.00 for non-members.

Great Gull Island Trip - All-day expedition to the famous tern colony. Participants will carpool to Greenport. Price includes boat ride and tour of the island.

Date: Friday, July 8
 Fee: \$20.00 per person.

Nature in the Classroom - Five day workshop for teachers which will stress nature projects appropriate to the classroom. There will be field trips to some local habitats.

Date: August 15 - August 19, 9:00 - 3:00
 Fee: \$55.00 for members, \$66.00 for non-members.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS:

- Explorer I --- Kindergarten and First Grade (5 and 6 year olds)
- Explorer II --- Grades 2 and 3 (7 and 8 year olds)
- Explorer III --- Grades 4 and 6 (9-11 year olds)

Explorer I, II, III:

*Week 1	July 5-8	9:00-12:00
Week 2	July 11-14	9:00-12:00
Week 3	July 18-23	9:00-12:00
*Week 4	July 25-28	9:00-12:00
Week 5	August 1-4	9:00-12:00
Week 6	August 8-11	9:00-12:00



Oystercatcher

* Explorer III: During Weeks 1 and 4 all-day trips are planned.
 Wednesday, July 6, 9:00-4:00
 Tuesday, July 26, 9:00-4:00

Children may sign up for any and all weeks.
 Fee: \$30.00 per week for members, \$41.00 for non-members.

Explorer IV --- Grades 5 through 8. Four days of camping, canoeing and natural history on Long Island. August 1-August 4.
 Fee: \$80.00 for members, \$90.00 for non-members.

Explorer V --- Grades 5 through 8. Three days of camping, canoeing, cave searching and hiking in Sharon, Connecticut.
 Fee: \$95.00 for members, \$105.00 for non-members.

Registration at Sanctuary on Saturday, June 4, 9:00 - 3:00, or by mail. Please call 922-3200 for summer brochure and registration form.

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 There are also many weekend and special summer programs at T.R. from early June to early September. With the exception of a few field trips and two canoe trips, they are free to T.R. and Audubon members. Call 922-3200

BIRD WALKS

No walk if it rains, snows or temperature is 25 degrees or below.

Starting time - 9:30 A.M.

- MAY 8 Hempstead Lake State Park
(Penninsula Blvd. Pkg. lot)
15 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
22 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
29 West End #2, N.E. corner
- JUNE 5 Hempstead Lake State Park
(Penninsula Blvd. Pkg. lot)
12 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
- AUG. 21 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
28 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
- SEPT. 11 West End #2, N.E. corner
18 Hempstead Lake State Park
(Penninsula Blvd. Pkg. lot)
25 West End #2, N.E. corner
- OCT. 2 Tobay, J.F.K. Sanctuary
9 Zach's Bay, Pkg. Fld. #4, N.E.
16 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
23 West End #2, N.E. corner
30 Pelham Bay (meet at Throg's
Neck Bridge Toll Plaza 9 A.M.)

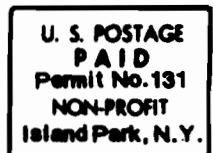
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11552
D. Pirodsky-Membership 378-1790
225 E. Dean St. Freeport 11520
A. Orens-Editor 431-9537
282 Greenway Rd. Lido Beach
11561



For 30% to 50% savings on Bushnell and Bausch and Lomb binoculars and scopes, see us at meetings and birdwalks or call: Barbara Tancredi 775-1790
(11 A.M.-1 P.M.)
Bill Herzog 791-7886
(7 P.M.-9 P.M.)
Asa Starkweather 599-5824

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FREEPORT, N.Y. 11520



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461 Dunster Ct.
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