

SOUTH SHORE SKIMMER



VOLUME 20, NUMBER 4 – SOUTH SHORE AUDUBON SOCIETY

DEC. 1990 & JAN. 1991

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Joan Butkerei

The magazine's cover read "Save The Earth, Ruin The World." Headlines, designed to sell copy, often capitalize on fear, in this case fear of change, loss, realization, and responsibility. The article called into question the concept of global warming, calling the scientific evidence weak, while using even weaker criteria to make its own argument. Some would challenge the idea that the changes 20th century humans are forging on this earth are not within the limits tolerable to the earth's capacity to sustain life as we know it; another point of view would lament the outrageous loss of ecosystems worldwide, as well as the attendant shrinking variety of natural species and proliferation of pest species, as a quick route to extinguishing all that is best about this place we call home.

Humans are the only species on this planet that hold the survival of all other forms of life at bay. And how we dally with that power! While those whose interests may be dampened by a legal environmental review shout "Environmentalists Are Bad For The Economy," conservationists rally with their own verbal counterattack on industry. The truth is always in striking balance. A change to policies that are more compatible with allowing natural life, natural landscapes, and natural evolution to exist are bound to be better for long term viability, even if they may interfere with a particular business scheme. Our society has been more comfortable with short term profits.

In the U.S., we are fortunate to have personal freedoms that extend across the whole spectrum of life. Those freedoms should not include the right to take away the heritage of a healthy planet or lay siege to the existence of other forms of life. Concerning New York's Environmental Bond Act, I encountered people who were railing about loss of property rights as the State purchased land to protect the Adirondack Park. The majority of those fears were false. Only the most vulnerable areas were to be bought. The voters turned down the Bond Act by a slim margin of 70,000

NEXT MEETINGS

Sandy Brenner

DATE: Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1990
TIME: 8:00 PM
PLACE: Freeport Memorial Library
Merrick Rd. & Ocean Ave.

SPEAKER: Larry Paul
TOPIC: The Adirondacks – The Birth of Forest Conservation

This beautiful slide program will show the fascinating story of the creation of the New York State public forestlands, from the Canadian border to Long Island.

DATE: Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1991
TIME: 8:00 PM
PLACE: Freeport Memorial Library
Merrick Rd. & Ocean Ave.

TOPIC: Member Participation Night

This is one of our most popular yearly events. Please bring up to ten of your slides and share them with us.

*IN ORDER TO MINIMIZE WASTE, PLEASE
BRING COFFEE MUGS TO OUR MEETINGS*

votes. Those of us who feel the environment is worth valid discussion with valid criteria have a lot of work to do to make our message clear. We are remiss if we do not take the responsibility for the quality of our environment seriously and govern ourselves in a way that will allow our home, with all its wonderful diversity of life, to exist as a place of peace.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Marion Yavarkovsky

We extend a warm welcome to the following new members. We hope you will take part in our many activities and programs. Weekly bird walks, monthly meetings, committees, and parties are all for you. Join in!

Baldwin	Mr. P. Halpin, Estelle Macus, Mr. & Mrs. Matthes, Mrs. R. Robinson
Bethpage	Christine M. Berger
Cedarhurst	Mrs. Vivian Bogdan
Douglaston	Mr. Irving Kleiman
Elmont	Mrs. Sol Perlman
Farmingdale	Alfonso Jaramillo, W. E. Kallansrude, R. Olsewski
Floral Park	V. K. Johnson, Mrs. Svea M. Wallstrom, Mrs. Mildred E. Ackerley
Freeport	Mr. Tracy A. Shapiro, Edward J. Senkus
Garden City	Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Mitchem, Dianna Petrusky
Hempstead	D. Braverman
Hewlett	Mr. Jerome Liberman
Levittown	Frank Esposito
Long Beach	Dolores Cannella
Lynbrook	Mr. J. J. Igo
Malverne	Dr. Morton Mitnick
Massapequa	Joan Mannion, Elayne Palazzolo
Merrick	Mr. Harry J. Nicholens, Deborah Simmons, Dr. Richard J. Altshuler
Oceanside	Joan Carter
Old Bethpage	Mr. Joseph Mehlman
Plainview	Mrs. William A. Schlitter
Rockville Centre	Daniel Sherman, Phyllis H. Sloane
Roosevelt	Mary E. Loonam
Seaford	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hubbard, Ernest G. Prussen, Ellen Willis
Valley Stream	Nicolas Limthong, Thomas J. Murray
Wantagh	Mr. Saul Richman
West Hempstead ...	Mark Adlerstein
Woodmere	Elaine Getreu

BROOKSIDE PRESERVE FALL CLEANUP

James Remsen, Jr.

It was on the afternoon of Sunday, November 4, during our autumnal warm spell, that South Shore Audubon Society held its fall cleanup at Brookside Pre-

serve. It is a pleasure to report that it was a success, not only because of the interested chapter members involved, but also because of the involvement of community residents and members of local scout troops. Brookside is one of three preserves in which our chapter has management interest which are also to be the focus of attention by local Girl Scouts specifically attempting to earn a badge to be issued by SSAS.

Thanks are due to all who participated on this particular day in the woods. They were:

From South Shore Audubon Society – Judith Hoyer, Joan & Paul Butkereit, Dolores Rogers, Rose Davis, Tom Andron, Jim Remsen, Pat LeBlanc, Joan Simmonds, Kaye Tracey, Doris Pirodsky, Bruno Leporati, Marge Jaeger, Carole Neidich Ryder, Rich Ryder, and John Zarudsky.

Other Volunteers (Community and Scouts) – Vinnie Campione, Don DeGraff, Robert Kess, Susan Reese, Dorothy Nersesian, Georgia Nersesian, Marge Brown, Lorraine Avitabile, Peter McLaughlin, Tom McLaughlin, Mrs. Alice Kendrick, Julie Macus, and Karen Wakefield.

Girl Scout Troop 803 (Rockville Centre) – Meghan Bozek, Heather Cox, Barbara Quinteno, Justine Serrono, Pat Serrono, and Mary Alice Jeweel.

Girl Scout Troop 2029 – Pamela Sue Gagag, Nancy Holihan, Amanda Gagag, and Christina Bozek.

BIRD WALKS – 1990-1991

Elliott Kutner

All walks start at 9:30 AM except for Pelham Bay Park; no walk if it rains or snows or temperature is below 25°F. Any questions? Call Elliott at 486-7667.

Dec. 2	Jones Beach West End #2, Northeast Corner
Dec. 9	Zach's Bay Parking Field #4, Northeast Corner
Dec. 16	Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
Dec. 23	Jones Beach West End #2, Northeast Corner
Dec. 30	<i>Holiday Break</i>
Jan. 6	Jones Beach West End #2, Northeast Corner
Jan. 13	Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
Jan. 20	Hempstead Lake State Park (Peninsula Blvd.)
Jan. 27	Pelham Bay Park <i>for Owls</i> (pull over to street on extreme right after going through Throgs Neck Bridge toll; meet at 9:00 AM)
Feb. 3	Zach's Bay Parking Field #4, Northeast Corner

TACKAPAUSHA MUSEUM AND PRESERVE
Nassau County Dept. of Recreation and Parks
Washington Avenue
Seaford, NY 11783
(516) 785-2802

Tackapausha Presents: Sat. & Sun., 2:00 and 3:30 PM
Dec. 1, 2 = The Snowy Owl
8, 9 = Winter Duck Watching
15, 16 = Animals in Winter
22, 23 = Snowbirds
29, 30 = The Wild Turkey

Mid-Week Movie: Wed., 4:00 PM
Dec. 5 = Life Along the Waterway
12 = Life in the Forest
19 = Life in the Woodlot
26 = Living Soil

Natural History Cinema: Sat. & Sun., 11:30 AM, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4:00 PM
Dec. 1, 2 = Travel Scandinavia
8, 9 = Frog Goes to Dinner
15, 16 = Rainbow War
22, 23 = Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer
29, 30 = Snowman

Holiday Party for Wildlife: 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM
On December 15, games, nature crafts for children, and light refreshments will be served. A special program, "Exploring Our Wild World," with a live Red-tailed Hawk, blue fox, and other animals will be presented by Bill Fix, naturalist and rehabilitator from the Regional Wildlife Program Center. See below for further details.

Christmas Recess Program: 11:00 AM and 2:30 PM
On December 24, 26, 27, and 28, there will be a half-hour talk on a selection of live and stuffed animals.

HOLIDAY PARTY AND WORKSHOP FOR THE ANIMALS

FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES OF ALL AGES

Saturday Dec. 15
1:00 - 4:00
Tackapausha Museum
Washington Ave.
Seaford, New York

Refreshments
Live Animal Programs
Make Gifts for the Animals
Santa Claus
Trim the Tree

IT IS PARTY TIME AGAIN!!
WELCOME VOLUNTEERS!!
CALL: FRIEDA G. MALAMENT
795-5842

Sponsored by
South Shore Audubon Society
Tackapausha Museum

WHAT WE'VE LEARNED ABOUT TERNS (Or What the Heck Were You Doing in That Boat All Those Years?)

Dr. Carl Safina

(Director of Marine Conservation, National Audubon Society)

Working out of the Scully Sanctuary (now the Scully Science Center, 550 South Bay Avenue, Islip, NY 11751), I studied the foraging ecology of Roseate and Common Terns for most of the 1980s. No, I wasn't just fishing (although, to be honest, I did wet a line occasionally). I was doing research (mainly). My project was the first to use sonar to look at population changes and behavior of fish schools where terns were foraging, and this data set remains unique. This body of work amounts to most of what is known to science on the topic of the feeding behavior, feeding requirements, and relationship to fish populations of Common and Roseate Terns. The results appear in a series of a dozen or so research reports in technical scientific journals.

While much attention has been paid to studying coastal seabirds' breeding colonies, I went to work in the habitat where these truly marine creatures spend most of their time: an ocean threatened by pollution and overfishing. Working in the waters outside Fire Island Inlet, in eastern Long Island Sound, and between Orient and Montauk, I collected data on fish by using a sonar machine that printed echo profiles of fish onto a moving piece of paper. Using this method I was able to look beneath the waves for a quantitative view of the community dynamics of prey fish, predatory fish, and terns, in order to understand the factors that delimit terns' foraging habitat, that make prey available or scarce, that limit tern reproductive productivity, and that intensify or lessen competition between Common and endangered Roseate Terns. Ashore, I'm part of a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service coordinated study of population dynamics of the endangered population of Roseate Terns that survives in the northeast.

Among our findings, we discovered that:

- Prey fish populations fluctuate considerably over the course of the season, generally declining as the terns arrive. Prey populations are also highly variable in species composition and abundance from year to year.

- Prey become vulnerable to terns when they come to the surface to feed in plankton swarms, when they are being pursued by predatory fish, and when they are moving over shallows. Tern flocks track deep schools of prey fish, awaiting events that make the schools vulnerable to the terns' shallow dives.

- Although predatory fish often make prey available to terns in deep water, the predators also cause a steep decline in the smaller prey fish. Thus the relationship

between terns and predatory fish is an unusual and paradoxical one of "commensal competition," in which terns both benefit from predators chasing prey to the surface and suffer from their competition with predatory fish.

- Prey population fluctuations directly limit the breeding success of terns from year to year. In good years, terns lay earlier and produce larger clutches, and chicks grow faster and survive better. Within the course of the average breeding season, prey populations peak and wane so rapidly that terns cannot breed fast enough to exploit the peak of prey abundance at the time they need the most fish to feed chicks. By the time chicks hatch, food is usually already well into its seasonal decline. This may account for the oft-noted poor reproductive success of seabirds that breed later in the season.

- Common Terns are more generalist in their feeding habits than are Roseates. Roseate Terns use more restricted and localized habitat, consisting primarily of near-shore tide rips and shallow sandbars. Common Terns are more versatile and forage over much larger marine habitat. Also, while Commons rely heavily on predatory fish, Roseates do not often follow such schools. These differences may ultimately explain why Common Terns greatly outnumber Roseates.

- The presence and foraging activities of predatory bluefish depress the foraging activities of Roseate Terns. In the absence of bluefish, Roseates had greater fishing success than Common Terns. This advantage was lost in the presence of bluefish, and Roseate Tern foraging success was inversely correlated to bluefish feeding intensity. In fact, Roseate Terns left foraging flocks more frequently as predatory fish activity increased and flock density increased. Conversely, the rate at which Common Terns left flocks was inversely correlated with predatory fish feeding and was unrelated to flock density. Bluefish may be considered "key-stone competitors" in this system.

- Roseates feed their young almost entirely on one species of fish — the sand eel. Common Terns again are more versatile. This point may prove critical to the Roseate's survival. Commercial fishing fleets have from time to time considered a wholesale effort at catching sand eels, and in the British Isles where this is done, large-scale seabird crashes have occurred. This obviously would bode dire consequences for the already endangered Roseate Tern. Our research may help persuade federal and state agencies to restrict or prohibit a sand eel fishery.

- In some years, ant predation on Roseate Tern chicks appears to be a major factor in early chick deaths in some populations. Ants are rarely a problem among Common Tern chicks.

Tern Protection. Closely paralleling our research of Long Island's tern colonies have been our efforts to protect them from human-induced disturbances. Recreational beach use on Long Island has long threatened several large colonies, but through Audubon's efforts to educate the local population about terns and our willingness to build productive and trusting relationships with state and federal agencies, I have been designated by the New York State Parks Department as advisor of conservation work at Jones Beach, Gilgo State Park, and Robert Moses State Park.

CONSERVATION REPORT

Lois Bartow Schlegel

The New Audubon Activist

The *AUDUBON ACTIVIST*, a publication of National Audubon Society, has changed from bimonthly to monthly (except July/August) editions. It addresses key conservation issues and updates National's 4 High-Priority Campaigns (protecting wetlands, ancient forests, the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, and the Platte River). Audubon members can now receive the 8 page newspaper *free* with a pledge from you to write at least 2 letters and make at least 2 phone calls each year. You will also receive *Action Alert* bulletins on key votes in Congress, and have access to the *Actionline* phone number for updates on late-breaking news. To find out how to receive (and become) an AUDUBON ACTIVIST, write or call National Audubon Society, 950 Third Ave., New York, NY 10022, 212-546-9100.

Listen to the Sound Campaign Conference

The testimonies of National Audubon's Listen to the Sound Campaign's 15 hearings in the spring will be organized into a Citizen Agenda Report to be released around the first of the year. A **LISTEN TO THE SOUND SUMMIT CONFERENCE** will be held on Saturday, January 26, through Sunday, January 27, 1991 in Stamford, CT, to review the testimonies and address how concerned individuals and groups throughout the Sound's ecosystem can work more effectively to guarantee the Sound's restoration.

Details of time and agenda have not been forwarded in time for this issue of the *Skimmer*. Those wishing to attend the conference, please contact David Miller, Northeast Regional Office, 518-869-9731. All are welcome, and those who attended the hearings are especially urged to attend.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR AUDUBON ECOLOGY CAMPS AND WORKSHOPS

Evelyn Blume

South Shore Audubon is offering one adult scholarship to a member in good standing, and one youth scholarship to a student between the ages of 10 and 14. The Field Ecology Workshop for adults will be offered weekly from June 30 to August 17, 1991, at National Audubon's Environmental Education Center in Greenwich, Connecticut. The Youth Ecology Camp will be held August 15 through August 25, 1991, in Maine.

The scholarship program offers you the opportunity to participate in an exciting natural history experience and to share concerns about our natural world. Those interested please call Evelyn at 378-7122 after 6 PM. The deadline for scholarship applications is March 8.

South Shore Audubon is seeking advertisements to help support the printing and mailing of the *Skimmer*, which currently has a circulation of approximately 2100 copies. An ad one-fourth the size of the one that appears below costs just \$20 (see the November *Skimmer*), and one the same size (one quarter of a page) costs \$60. We reserve the right to review ads. For information, please call Elliott Kutner (486-7667) or Michael Sperling (541-0805).

Shouldn't Your Child's School Share Your Environmental Values?

Our school and curriculum stress environmental awareness, having done so even before it was fashionable. Students can graduate from our school with 5 full credits in science, 2 of them in biology. We teach gardening, pruning and composting. Our grounds are maintained with the help of our students and without pesticides or artificial fertilizers. Students in grades 5 - 12 spend a week each year at Glen Brook, our New Hampshire campus. Please call us to find out more about our unique and challenging program.

(516) 742-3434 • College Preparatory • Co-
educational • Grades 1 - 12 • Nursery &
Kindergarten



THE WALDORF SCHOOL OF GARDEN CITY
CAMBRIDGE AVENUE, GARDEN CITY, NY 11530

NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL SCORECARD

On October 16th the non-partisan League of Conservation Voters released their annual National Environmental Scorecard, which is the definitive evaluation of how every member of Congress voted on key environmental protection legislation that managed to reach the floor of the Senate or House. The 1990 Scorecard shows that the average percentage of environmentally correct votes by U.S. Senators and Representatives dropped compared to 1989.

The average 1990 score for U.S. Senators was 49%, while the average score for House members was 54%. Senate Democrats voted pro-environment 65% of the time, while Republicans voted correctly 32% of the time. The average House Democrat voted correctly 68% of the time, while House Republicans averaged a 40% score nationwide.

Two Senators scored 0% — Trent Lott and Thad Cochran (both represent Mississippi). Five Senators scored 100% — John F. Kerry (MA), Frank R. Lautenberg (NJ), Bill Bradley (NJ), Richard H. Bryan (NV), and Claiborne Pell (RI). 26 Representatives scored 0%, while 27 scored 100%.

Complete scorecards containing detailed descriptions of each vote are available for \$5 from LCV, 1150 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Suite 201, Washington, DC 20036.

The following are the 1990 scores for the New York Congressional delegation (apologies to those readers who aren't New Yorkers!). The average score for NY's 34 members of the House of Representatives (all of whom just won re-election) was 74.5%. Congressmen Lent (Ranking Minority Member), Scheuer, Manton, and Towns are members of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce. Congressmen Hochbrueckner, Lent, Manton, Solarz, and Lowey are members of another important source of environmental legislation, the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries. The first two NY Congressional Districts are in Suffolk; CD #3 straddles Nassau & Suffolk Counties; 4 & 5 are in South Shore Audubon's home base, Nassau; 6-19 are in New York City (19 also includes part of Westchester); 20-22 include Westchester, Orange, Putnam, Dutchess, Sullivan, and Rockland Counties; and 23-34 are farther upstate, with 30-34 being the farthest west.

Your editor urges you to write or call your elected officials whenever legislation that you regard as important is being considered. As the Congressional scores below indicate, some of our elected officials need to hear from more of us when it's time for them to vote on environmental legislation.

CD #01	George J. Hochbrueckner (D)	75
CD #02	Thomas J. Downey (D)	88
CD #03	Robert J. Mrazek (D)	88
CD #04	Norman F. Lent (R)	50
CD #05	Raymond J. McGrath (R)	75

CD #06	Floyd H. Flake (D)	63
CD #07	Gary L. Ackerman (D)	88
CD #08	James H. Scheuer (D)	75
CD #09	Thomas J. Manton (D)	63
CD #10	Charles E. Schumer (D)	75
CD #11	Edolphus Towns (D)	63
CD #12	Major R. Owens (D)	75
CD #13	Stephen J. Solarz (D)	88
CD #14	Susan Molinari (R)	63
CD #15	William Green (R)	100
CD #16	Charles B. Rangel (D)	50
CD #17	Ted Weiss (D)	100
CD #18	Jose E. Serrano (D)	75
CD #19	Eliot Engel (D)	75
CD #20	Nita Lowey (D)	88
CD #21	Hamilton Fish, Jr. (R)	75
CD #22	Benjamin A. Gilman (R)	100
CD #23	Michael McNulty (D)	63
CD #24	Gerald B. H. Solomon (R)	75
CD #25	Sherwood L. Boehlert (R)	100
CD #26	David O'B. Martin (R)	50
CD #27	Jim Walsh (R)	75
CD #28	Matthew F. McHugh (D)	63
CD #29	Frank Horton (R)	63
CD #30	Louise M. Slaughter (D)	88
CD #31	William Paxon (R)	38
CD #32	John J. LaFalce (D)	88
CD #33	Henry J. Nowak (D)	75
CD #34	Amory Houghton, Jr. (R)	63

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D)	92
Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato (R)	50

 AUDUBON HOTLINE (202) 547-9017

 RARE BIRD ALERT (212) 832-6523

 WILDLIFE POISONING HOTLINE (800) 356-0560

DIRECTOR NEEDED

Executive Director Bill Kolodnicki has resigned effective November 30, 1990 from his position at Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary, Inc., 134 Cove Road, Oyster Bay, NY 11771. Applicants should send a resume to the Search Committee at the above address.

Responsibilities include reporting to the Board on all aspects of the Environmental Education Program, which serves 25,000 per year, supervision of 11 staff members, public relations, fund raising, volunteer program, wildlife management, and associated research activities. Salary in the \$20,000's (based on experience), plus housing and medical benefits. Start as soon as possible.

**BIRD SEED SAVINGS DAY
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1991
TACKAPAUSHA MUSEUM
9:30 AM – 2:30 PM**

The museum is located on Washington Avenue in Seaford and lies about 1/2 mile south of Sunrise Highway, just north of Merrick Road. Preordering greatly aids us in determining the amount of seed needed; an order form is enclosed for your use. **Please keep this upper portion as a reminder of the sale date.** All preorders should be received by JANUARY 15th. **Please make checks payable to the South Shore Audubon Society. Mail check and order form to Paul T. Butkerreit, 268 Wallace St., Freeport, NY 11520.**

Once again we are offering 3 types of sunflower seed: black oil seed, large white striped seed, and a blend of the two consisting of 60% oil and 40% striped. We will also be offering a 10% reduction on Bird Feeders. Help will be needed on the sale date to take orders and to aid in unloading seed. If you wish to volunteer, call (516) 623-0843 late evenings and ask for Paul. **Our next sale will be in OCTOBER 1991.**

My name is _____

My address is _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____ S.S.A.S. Member? ____ Yes ____ No

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL
	25 lb Black Oil Sunflower Seed	7.25	
	25 lb Striped Sunflower Seed	8.00	
	40 lb Blended Sunflower Seed	11.50	
	25 lb Wild Bird Seed Mix	5.75	
	50 lb Wild Bird Seed Mix	11.00	
	20 lb Special Mix (1/3 sunflower seed, no corn)	5.75	
	40 lb Special Mix (1/3 sunflower seed, no corn)	11.00	
	50 lb Economy Mix (Generic)	10.25	
	25 lb Cracked Corn	5.50	
	10 lb Sunflower Hearts	6.25	
	10 lb Safflower Seed	5.00	
	10 lb Peanut Bits	5.75	
	10 lb White Proso Millet	3.10	
	10 lb Thistle Seed	10.50	
	Maine Manna Suet Cakes	3.90	

All blends and mixes are based on current research

TOTAL AMOUNT: _____

1990-1991 OFFICERS, DIRECTORS, AND COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

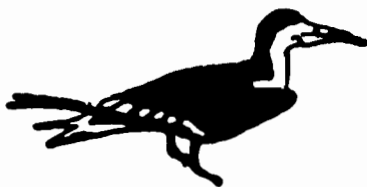
Joan Butkerei, President	623-0843
James Remsen, Jr., Vice President & Birdathon Co-Chairperson	764-5168
Louise Hillen, Recording Secretary	546-6147
Lennox Gordon, Treasurer	223-1365
Ruth Grossman, Corresponding Secretary	378-8809
Tom Torma, Director (6/93) & Fundraising Chairperson	223-7947
Joann Lee, Director (6/93)	931-5436
Mark Phillips, Director (6/92)	431-0265
Dolores Rogers, Director (6/92)	599-1224
Arthur Charney, Director (6/91)	485-4611
Irving Singer, Director (6/91)	561-6118
Evelyn Blume, Scholarships Chairperson	378-7122
Sandy Brenner, Program Chairperson	249-4919
Paul Butkerei, Bird Seed Savings Day	623-0843
Rose Ermidis, Education Chairperson	785-6028
Joseph Grupp, Bylaws Review	481-4208
Betsy Gulotta, Brookside Preserve Committee Chairperson	546-8841
Bill Herzog, Binocular / Book Sales (7 to 9 PM)	791-7886
Elliott Kutner, Birding / Field Trips Chairperson	486-7667
Frieda Malament, Holiday Parties	795-5842
Annie F. McIntyre, Conservation Co-Chairperson	379-2206
Doreen Olsen, Birdathon Co-Chairperson	472-6830
Doris Pirodsky, Historian	378-1790
Josephine Rosato, T-Shirt / Sweatshirt Sales	541-5614
Mary Jane Russell, Hospitality Chairperson	766-7397
Lois Bartow Schlegel, Conservation Co-Chairperson (to 8:30 PM)	822-1546
Diane Singer, Publicity	561-6118
Michael Sperling, Skimmer Editor	541-0805
John Staropoli, Youth Representative	599-1569
Marion Yavarkovsky, Membership Chairperson	379-2090

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

A CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY
Americans Committed to Conservation

U.S. POSTAGE PAID Permit No. 131 NON PROFIT Island Park, N.Y.
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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED



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