OUTH HORE KIMMER

VOLUME 23, NUMBER 4 — SOUTH SHORE AUDUBON SOCIETY

DEC. 1993 & JAN. 1994

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

James Remsen, Jr.

October 24, 1993 is a day that South Shore Audubon's birders will be talking about for a long time. That morning, our bird walk was at Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge. Thousands of Brant filled the bay, the West Pond, and the sky. Waterfowl of numerous species covered the surfaces of the ponds. Hawks flew past, and Yellow-rumped Warblers flitted among the berries of autumn olive, bayberry, and bittersweet. These, however, were just a foretaste of the spectacle to come.

They came first in a relatively small flock of no more than a hundred birds. Through the winter, we would see perhaps that many at Jamaica Bay. They would stay, although most of their kind would pass us by and winter further south. They were Snow Geese, and as we continued our walk, we soon realized that the vast majority of them, the ones that do not winter here, were overflying Jamaica Bay on this very Sunday. Flock after flock, fifty to a hundred at a time, they passed over our heads, like white pearls against the bright blue sky, their clear yelping cries floating down to us and filling the air. Through the binoculars, my field of view was filled time and again with their black-tipped wings spread against the blue background. When one flock passed, someone shouted out that the next was already approaching. In twenty-four years of observing nature, I had never seen anything like this.

While I was marveling at these sights, however, my everpractical mind reminded me of where they, not to mention all the Brant, had come from. They had nested in the Arctic, a region whose future remains undecided. The coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, vital to many species of wildlife and the calving grounds of a major caribou herd, is still not designated as wilderness. Thanks to the efforts of environmentalists like us, it was spared from possible oil exploration when public outcry helped kill an energy package in Congress that would have opened the refuge to development. But without the wilderness designation, new legislation to develop the refuge's biological treasure chest

NEXT MEETINGS

Sandy Brenner

DATE: Tuesday, December 14, 1993

TIME: 8:00 p.m. ②

PLACE: We're Not Sure (see page 2)

SPEAKER: Peter R. Warny

TOPIC: <u>Live Reptiles & Amphibians</u> —

A Birder's View!

A live demonstration of local and exotic turtles, salamanders, snakes, and lizards, with a discussion about their ecology and conservation field projects in New York and Florida. We are very fortunate to have Pete Warny, a zoologist and biology expert, present his exciting hands-on program.

DATE: Tuesday, January 11, 1994

TIME: 8:00 P.M. ②

PLACE: Freeport Memorial Library

Merrick Rd. & S. 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

could be introduced tomorrow and the battle would have to be fought again.

So much remains to be done. On the federal level, we still lack strong policies to protect ancient forests and wetlands. The Endangered Species Act, soon to be debated in Congress, will be strongly opposed by "wise use" groups who believe that its regulations tie the hands of developers and hurt the economy (although the facts demonstrate that the Act's economic impact is minimal). In New York, we still need strong protections for the Adirondack Park, that great natural resource two and a half times the size of Yellowstone.

where the mixture of private and public lands has fueled fiery debate over how best to protect the interests of both.

The year gone by did see reason for optimism. In New York, environmentalists scored two major victories with the passage of the Environmental Trust Fund and the South Shore Estuary Reserve Act. The former will provide funds to pay for environmental protection programs in this state, and the latter will help manage and preserve estuary habitats on Long Island's south shore. South Shore Audubon has nominated members of its Board of Directors to sit on advisory committees to be created by this act.

So we are getting somewhere. As for the work to be done, let's put it on our wish list for 1994. Happy holidays to all.

PLEASE NOTE: The renovations to our usual meeting room in Freeport Memorial Library were scheduled to be completed in November, but are running well behind schedule. Since the contractor will be penalized if work isn't completed by the end of the year, the library is confident that our January meeting is safe. However, the December meeting is probably going to be relocated. As the Skimmer goes to press, we have been unable to get final approval of an alternate meeting site, so call our Director Steve Goldberg's answering machine (you may get a live person) at 27 798-0335 from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. starting December 10th to confirm the site. You can also call the chapter prez or vice prez/editor (please call the vice prez after 7:30 P.M. weeknights or after 11 A.M. weekends).

Our most likely site for December is the Seaford Public Library, 2234 Jackson Avenue. From Sunrise Highway, turn south at the second traffic light east of the Seaford – Oyster Bay Expressway; you're now on Jackson Avenue. The library is about half-a-mile down on the right side, two buildings before the first traffic light (i.e., just north of Merrick Road) and is surrounded by public parking fields. The building entrance is on the Jackson Avenue side, but the doors don't face the street (they face south instead of east).

BRIGANTINE TRIP

Diane Singer

Save May 21, 1994 for an SSAS bus trip to the Brigantine Division of southern New Jersey's Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge during the time of full moon — to see horseshoe crabs laying their eggs and thousands of migrating shorebirds devouring them. We will leave at 7 A.M. and return about 7 P.M. Bring a box lunch — we will supply wine, cheese, and crackers for the ride home. Further information will appear in the next Skimmer.

BACKYARD BIRD FEEDING, PART THREE

Editor's Note: The following is excerpted from a 24-page booklet available from the Consumer Information Center, P.O. Box 100, Pueblo, Colorado 81002, that was published in 1990. For a \$1 service charge, you can order up to 25 different free booklets, including four on outdoor birds and others on topics of interest to environmentalists. See the October and November *Skimmers* for the rest of this article.

Uninvited Guests at the Bird Feeder. Once you get your bird feeding station up and running, you may run into problems with uninvited guests. These visitors fall into two categories — those interested in the seeds (squirrels and chipmunks, rats and mice, starlings and house sparrows) and those interested in a bird for dinner (cats and hawks).

If you have trees, you will get to know squirrels. You may marvel at their antics — until they take over your bird feeders. Then you'll either love them or hate them. Those who love squirrels tolerate their visits, and may even encourage them with special squirrel toys and feeders.

When a squirrel is at the feeder, you're not likely to see birds. Squirrels will scare off the birds while they eat the seed, and sooner or later they'll eat the feeder too. The simplest solution is the squirrel-proof feeder or pole, and storing your seed in a metal garbage can.

Chipmunks, rats, and mice can also become a problem where there's seed spillage under the feeder. Don't use mixed bird seed, and if you don't have a squirrel problem, add a feeder tray.

Crow, house sparrow, and starling problems can be eliminated by seed and feeder selection [see the October Skimmer].

Cats are another story altogether. Feral cats and your neighbor's tabby are a serious threat to nestlings, fledglings, and roosting birds. Too often, the presence of just one cat on the prowl near your feeder can take the enjoyment out of your backyard bird watching experience. When a cat sits drooling under your feeder, you're not likely to see any birds. You're bound to feel much worse when you find a pile of feathers on the ground. If your neighbor is reasonable, suggest a bell collar. If that doesn't work, consider getting yourself a pet — a dog. Birds don't seem to be bothered by most dogs, but cats and squirrels are.

If there are no cats in your neighborhood and you find a pile of feathers near your feeder, look for a hawk perching on a tree nearby. Don't get upset. Consider yourself fortunate to see one, right in your backyard. Cooper's and sharp-shinned hawks eat birds and play an important role in the natural community. [In recent years, sharp-shinned hawks, which are the most likely to be seen in SSAS yards, have been mysteriously declining in population.] Don't put out poisons, or try to trap them, since all birds of prey — eagles, owls, and hawks — are protected by Federal law.

CONSERVATION REPORT

Betty Borowsky

Legislation Pending. It is not often that there is legislation pending that all private interest groups seem to support. The Water Pollution Control and Estuary Restoration Act, H.R. 1720 / S. 815 (sometimes called "The Jobs Bill") happens to be one of these. This month we are suggesting that people write to their congressmen to support this bill, which will be considered as part of the Clean Water Act and will probably come up for a vote early in January. [NY Senators Moynihan and D'Amato have already cosponsored S. 815; write to your congressman, The Honorable Peter J. King or David A. Levy, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 10515, and ask him to cosponsor H.R. 1720.]

The bill reauthorizes the Clean Water Act's State Revolving Fund Loan Program (SRF), increasing the amount to \$5 billion annually. The monies are to be used to upgrade sewage treatment facilities. Specifically, the monies will be used for wetlands restoration, pollution-runoff control, and abatement of combined sewer overflows.

Upgrading sewage treatment facilities will lead to immediate improvements in the quality of surface waters. Many municipalities have combined sewer overflows. After treatment, the sewers discharge household and industrial wastewater directly into local, larger water bodies. For example, there are many sewer outlets on the shores of Jamaica Bay. Not only do these sewer pipes carry the treated water; they also carry rainwater which falls onto streets and driveways and drains into the sewer system. This is called combined because the sewers transport water from both sources at the same time. In some places, problems arise after a heavy rain because the sewer's storage capacity is less than the total volume of water (rainwater and sewage discharge combined), and water flows out of the treatment plant before it is completely treated. This temporarily pollutes the receiving waters, contaminating local biota and making the waters unsafe for swimming. The objective of upgrading sewage treatment plants is to increase their capacity and their efficiency so that premature discharges do not occur.

The bill is supported by environmentalists, who seek to improve water quality; by local municipalities, since they seek to receive cheap money to permit them to build or upgrade facilities in order to meet state and federal standards for sewage discharges; and by labor organizations, because it will provide employment in construction (up to 1.4 million new jobs). Thus, by providing monies to municipalities to improve sewage treatment processes, the bill will hasten the estuaries' and wetlands' improvement while providing additional jobs.

Conservation Committee Meetings. As the world's population increases, the environment becomes increasingly threatened and we must become increasingly vigilant to protect it. For this we need *a lot* of help. One way South Shore Audubon Society is helping is by keeping an eye on current and pending environmental legislation, via the Con-

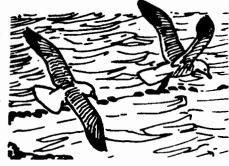
servation Committee. The Committee has met two times now [since Betty became its chairperson] and its members have already accomplished a great deal. The group discusses current legislative initiatives and/or bills pending, and decides which of these to present to the Board and to the general membership for their consideration. It also discusses various strategies for conveying our message to congressmen, to other organizations, and to other South Shore Auduboners. The task is awesome and we need all the help we can get. We invite you to join us at our next meeting, on November 30th at 7:30 p.m. — just call Betty Borowsky at 764-3596 if you can make it [this Skimmer was due to be mailed out on 11/22, so hopefully it's not December yet!].

GULL IDENTIFICATION WORKSHOP AND GUIDED WALK

Wayne Peterson, field ornithologist for Massachusetts Audubon Society, will present a workshop at National Audubon's Scully Science Center in Islip on January 22, 1994 at 9 A.M. (rain/snow date 1/23). A walk will be led by Ken Feustel and Mike Cooper. The fee of \$10 includes handouts and refreshments.

Workshop attendees will be guided through the challenge of identifying gulls, from the various plumages of the more

common local gulls to the locally rare, including Iceland, Ross', Sabine's, and Slatey Back Gulls [the last one your editor's never even seen in a field guide]. To register, call



workshop coordinator Diana Teta at 286-4866 or send your name, address, and phone number to her at 771 South Country Rd., East Patchogue, NY 11772. [Editor's Note: I'd like to thank SSAS' Lois Schlegel for faxing this announcement to me.]



"NEW YORK'S LARGEST WILD BIRD SPECIALTY STORE"

621 Fulton St. (Rt. 109), Farmingdale, NY 11735
Located between McDonald's & Dunkin' Donuts

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP & RENEWAL OFFER --A FREE POCKET GUIDE

Michael Sperling

National Audubon Society's Pocket Guide, A Selection of Familiar Birds of North America, retails for \$7.95. The handy 6×4 inch guide contains photos, range maps, and information about the habits, identification, voices, habitats, and ranges of common birds.

Offer for Nonmembers Only. If you're not already a member of National Audubon, SSAS has special postcards that allow you to join for just \$20 and receive the free book as a bonus. Please call our Membership Chairperson, Marion Yavarkovsky, at 379-2090 and ask about the free book; the best time to call is after 4 P.M., weekdays. You're also invited to call me after 7:30 P.M. at 541-0805 or send a note to our post office box.

Offer for Members. If you renew your own membership for \$30 (basic dues are \$35) and give one gift membership for \$20, or instead give two gift memberships for \$50 (\$30 + \$20), NAS will send you the free book plus a Painted Bunting Suncatcher ornament. If the new member lives outside SSAS territory, he/she/they will be assigned membership in their local chapter (if there is one). Make your check payable to National Audubon Society and send it and the form below to: National Audubon Society Membership Dept., P.O. Box 51000, Boulder, CO 80321-1000. Remember, the first gift membership can be to yourself!

Please enroll this individual as a member of the National Audubon Society at \$30:

Gift to: (please print)	Name		
<i>p</i>	Address		
	City		-
Each ad	ditional gift at \$20 (and for	your bonu	ıs gift 🕮):
Gift to:			
(please print)	Name		
,	Address		
	City	State	Zip
Gift from	m:		
(please print)	Your Name	_	
<i>p</i> ,	Your Address		
	City	State	Zip
	7X	SC0 Chap	ter Code R15

€ BIRD WALKS

Elliott Kutner

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

Nov. 28	Pelham Bay Park for Owls (pull over to
	street on extreme right after going
	through Throgs Neck Bridge toll; meet at
	9:00 a.m.)
Dec. 5	Massapequa Preserve (LIRR N.E. lot)
Dec. 12	Zach's Bay Parking Field #4, N.E. corner
Dec. 19	Jones Beach West End #2, N.E. corner
Dec. 26	Happy Holidays — No Walk
Jan. 2	Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
Jan. 9	Zach's Bay Parking Field #4, N.E. corner
Jan. 16	Massapequa Preserve (LIRR N.E. lot)
Jan. 23	Jones Beach West End #2, N.E. corner
Jan. 30	Pelham Bay Park for Owls (see Nov. 28 for
	directions; 9:00 A.M.)
Feb. 6	Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
Feb. 13	Zach's Bay Parking Field #4, N.E. corner
Feb. 20	Hempstead Lake State Park (Pen. Blvd.)
Feb. 27	Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
****	*****

THEODORE ROOSEVELT SANCTUARY

134 Cove Road Oyster Bay, NY 11771 (516) 922-3200

Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Bird Sanctuary is owned by the National Audubon Society and operated by the Community and three local Audubon chapters, including South Shore Audubon. The following programs are open to the public. Space is limited and registration is required. All program fees are required at the time of registration.

In addition to the programs listed below, TRS is offering Winter Nature Camp for children grades Pre-K through 4th Grade (different programs for different ages), from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. on December 27th through 30th. For information on this, Birthday Parties at TRS, and Christmas Trees and Wreaths for sale, call 922-3200.

Saturday, December 11th (1 P.M. to 3 P.M., ages 5 and up) — Christmas Holiday Program. Fun winter games, nature study, live animals for kids, and nature decorating for adults. All join to trim tree and enjoy refreshments. We provide decorating materials and you bring home the decoration. TRS members \$2 kids, \$5 adults; nonmembers \$3 kids, \$7 adults.

Sunday, December 19th (10 A.M. to 2 P.M., ages 12 and up) — Southern Greenbelt Hike. Join our naturalist for a guided winter nature walk through this beautiful preserved area. Approximately 6 miles through Heckscher, Bayard Cutting Arboretum, and Connetquot. Meet at Heckscher Park, Field 8. TRS members \$3, nonmembers \$5.

TACKAPAUSHA NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Michael Sperling

Weekend Volunteers. Tackapausha Museum and Preserve, owned by Nassau County and the site of SSAS's two annual birdseed sales, is looking for volunteers ages 14 and up. This is a special opportunity for high school students and others to learn animal care and cage construction, do programs and desk duties, etc., on weekends. If you're interested, call Carole Neidich-Ryder at Tackapausha in Seaford at 571-7443.

Holiday Wildlife Party. The annual holiday party and workshop for children that is sponsored by SSAS will take place at Tackapausha Museum from 1 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. on Saturday, December 18th. Volunteers are needed to serve refreshments, direct traffic, help turn pine cones into bird feeders, etc. South Shore Audubon Society members are welcome; admission to the museum is \$1 for adults and children over 12, 50¢ for children 5–12, and free for younger children when accompanied by an adult. To volunteer, call Tackapausha.

MURDER ON THE LAWN AT FRESH MEADOWS

Mort (and Lynne) Silver

It was a cold and dreary morning. I was having my breakfast tea and toast while peering out the window. The water-laden leaves of Autumn were falling silently onto the rain-soaked lawn. Most tenants had already left for work and I was alone with my thoughts when — suddenly I was aware of a sudden and shocking commotion in the grass; feathers were flying everywhere. A magnificent brown accipiter, with a streaked breast, rounded and banded tail, and fiery eye, was covering his prey on the apartment lawn directly in front of my breakfast window. A hapless pigeon had fallen victim to the ultimate hunting skill of a Cooper's Hawk on the front lawn of the Fresh Meadows apartment complex.

Using my powerful binoculars, I was able to visually join the hawk at his meal. His mandible was bloody and his demeanor, triumphant. Covering his prey, he ate his fill, using his hooked bill with terrible efficiency. Satisfied, he flew off, leaving the remains to be picked over by a pair of quarrelsome Crows, and leaving me stunned and amazed. Fresh Meadows will never be the same again.

SUPPORT FUNDING FOR OUR COUNTY'S MUSEUMS AND PRESERVES

Michael Sperling

The proposed 1994 Nassau County budget hadn't been released when this *Skimmer* went to press, but there's no question that our museums and preserves need support from us if they are to remain open at all.

Twenty years ago, Tackapausha Museum and Preserve alone had 14-19 full-time staffers (including a curator, two naturalists, a museum instructor, three museum attendants, an animal care laborer, a zookeeper, and maintenance crew) plus part-timers and seasonal help. By 1992, this was down to 6 employees. In 1993, Tackapausha's staff was reduced to ONE full-time employee and two part-timers. Volunteers from Audubon's Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary and elsewhere have helped keep Tackapausha open, but all of Nassau's museums and nature preserves need our voices. Write to County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta (1 West St., Mineola 11501) and your Town Supervisor (Hempstead Presiding Supervisor Gregory Peterson and Hempstead Supervisor Richard V. Guardino, Jr., Town Hall Plaza, Hempstead 11550; North Hempstead Supervisor May W. Newberger, 220 Plandome Rd., Manhasset 11030; Oyster Bay Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli, Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay 11771; or Long Beach Supervisor Bruce Nyman, 1 W. Chester St., Long Beach 11561), and ask for no more cuts at the very least. *********************************

4X WELCOME NEW MEMBERS 4X

Marion Yavarkovsky

You have joined a very active organization. We are involved in conservation, education, and just plain enjoyment of our environment. Join us at our weekly bird walks, monthly meetings, and special events. Become an active participant in SSAS.

Baldwin	Ms. D. Holzapfel,
	Mrs. Nancy Anne Mitchell
Bethpage	Doreen Bucci
East Meadow	Janine T. Schultz, Thomas Walsh,
	Lionel Zahler
Elmont	Mr. ? Friedlander
Farmingdale	Steven Botknecht,
	John E. Capobianco,
	Mrs. Emanuel Witty
Franklin Square	L. B. Speiser,
	Anthony J. Trapozzano
Freeport	Mr. Arthur Baldwin
	Ms. Jane Chinnici, L. Knuth
Hewlett	Howard Golden, E. Wolff
Levittown	Nancy C. Bastian
Long Beach	Ms. Linda Sanderleaf,
	Arnold Simonoff
Lynbrook	Betty G. Knap
Massapequa	Robert W. Dahlke, S. Vadnais
Oceanside	Ned Black
Rockville Centre	Susan K. Abelson, Joseph
	Caruana, Mr. G. P. Harrington
Uniondale	Susan Josenhans
Valley Stream	Mr. Prashant V. Goyal, Mary Lou
-	Hart, Barbara J. Landsperg
Wantagh	J. Lazzaro

BIRD SEED SAVINGS DAY FEEDERS

Michael Sperling

In addition to the truckload of birdseed that we have always publicized thoroughly in the *Skimmer* (see page 7 for the order form), our Bird Seed Savings Day announcements have included a sentence about a 10% reduction on bird feeders. In order to give you a chance to shop around, this time we are providing a list of the feeders that we sell.

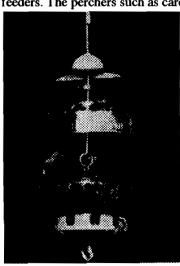
The following feeders will be available on Bird Seed Savings Day (in order to keep things simple, we aren't taking preorders on the feeders):

- ① Droll Yankees A-6 tube feeder (16" high, holds a quart of seed), \$18 (optional seed tray, \$5)
- © Droll Yankees B-7 tube feeder (20" high, holds 2-3/4 quarts), \$36 (optional seed tray, \$6)
- ③ Droll Yankees TH-3 armored thistle tube feeder (16" high), \$22 (optional seed tray, \$5)
 - Droll Yankees Big Top, \$40
 - © Droll Yankees X-1 Seed Saver, \$14
 - ® Duncraft Cling-a-Wing, \$11
 - Duncraft Satellite, \$10
 - Duncraft Sheltered Classic window feeder, \$20
 - 9 Thistle Stocking, \$2.50
 - **10** Suet Bag, \$3.50
 - 10 K-5 tube feeder, \$17
 - ® K-WS sunflower window feeder, \$10
 - 10 K-WT thistle window feeder, \$10

The following are descriptions of some of these feeders, taken from various catalogs:

Models A-6 and A-7 consist of clear plastic tubes with metal-edged feeding stations that resist squirrels' teeth. The handles guide the rustless metal tops which slide upward for refilling with sunflower or other seed. The feeders are squirrel resistant, not squirrel proof. Ground feeding birds will benefit from seeds dropped by birds on the feeder. If you wish to conserve seed, seed-catching trays are available for both models.

The **Big Top** is truly amazing — one of our most versatile feeders. The perchers such as cardinals perform in the center



ring, while the clingers like the chickadees do their trapeze act at the eight feed ports below. The huge dome with its free-spinning gripless top baffles the squirrels as well as protects birds and seed from rain and snow. The dome adjusts up and down the 15" hanger rod, allowing selectivity for larger or smaller birds. Hopper unhooks for ground level filling. The dome is 15" in diameter by 7" high. The hopper itself is 10" wide by 5" deep and holds three quarts of seed.

Model X-1 consists of a dish 7" in diameter by 1-3/4" deep which can be filled with birdseed, suet, or table scraps. It is



economical in the use of birdseed because the seeds dropped by the birds fall back into the dish — not on the ground. The cover above the dish is 10" in diameter, and can be raised or lowered to adjust the distance between it and the dish. When this is reduced to about 1/2", only small birds such as chickadees and finches can enter.

Chickadees, goldfinches, nuthatches, titmice, and others cling to the Cling-a-Wing's four portholes. They pop in

their heads and feast away. 6" diameter, holds one quart of sunflower seed, which we recommend for this feeder. Clear globe perfectly shelters seed. It's pigeon-proof for city feeding, too.

Chickadees, nuthatches, titmice, and finches are the birds the Satellite



was designed to

attract. One at a time a bird lands, picks out a fat sunflower seed, and then dashes off. The clear see-thru top lets you see seed levels easily. 6" diameter, com-

plete with hanging chain. Pigeon-proof and starling-proof, too.

Duncraft's largest weather-sheltered windowpane feeder, the **Sheltered Classic**, feeds both small birds like chickadees and larger birds like cardinals. It holds a quart of seed and features wrap-around roofing and a perch. You'll be amazed at how close you'll be able to watch the birds — they will linger here to feed contentedly. 9" wide, 6" deep, 6" high at center of roof.



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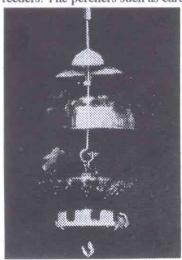
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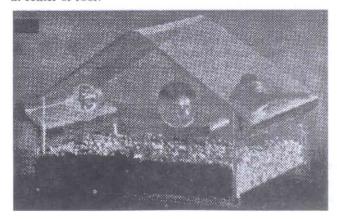


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All blends and mixes are based on current research

My name is

BIRD SEED SAVINGS DAY SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1994 TACKAPAUSHA MUSEUM 9:30 A.M. — 2:30 P.M.



TOTAL AMOUNT:

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 appears below for your use. Please keep this upper portion as a reminder of the sale date. All preorders should be received by JANUARY 11th. Please make checks payable to the South Shore Audubon Society. Mail check and order form to Paul T. Butkereit, 268 Wallace St., Freeport, NY 11520.

Once again we are offering three 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 variety of 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 1994.

My address is			
	City State	Zip	
	Telephone S.S.A.S. Member?	Yes	N
QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL
	25 lb Black Oil Sunflower Seed	7.55	
	25 lb Striped Sunflower Seed	8.30	
	40 lb Blended Sunflower Seed	11.80	
	25 lb Regular Wild Bird Seed Mix (sunflower, millet, cracked corn, milo, wheat)	6.55	
	50 lb Regular Wild Bird Seed Mix	12.15	
	20 lb Special Mix (sunflower, millet, milo, wheat, peanut hearts)	6.55	
	40 lb Special Mix	12.15	
	40 lb Premium Mix (sunflower, millet, cracked corn, niger seed, peanut hearts)	12.55	
	25 lb Cracked Corn	5.05	
	10 lb Sunflower Hearts	6.30	
	10 lb Safflower Seed	4.80	
	10 lb Peanut Bits	5.05	
	10 lb White Proso Millet	3.05	
	10 lb Thistle Seed (Niger)	8.05	
	Maine Manna Suet Bell	4.05	

Bird Seed Savings Day

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South Shore Audubon Society P.O. Box 31 Freeport, NY 11520-0031

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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

