

VOLUME 24, NUMBER 1 — SOUTH SHORE AUDUBON SOCIETY

SEPTEMBER 1994

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Carole A. Adems

Here we are again. Summer is fading into memory and planning begins for fall foliage trips, hawk migration counts, bird banding activities, and another season with South Shore Audubon Society.

I sit and contemplate my first President's Message and recall a conversation with outgoing President James Remsen. Jokingly I suggested that since he had the option of running for one more year as President of SSAS (and he would have been reelected), maybe he should continue writing the President's Message. After all, he was doing an excellent job! Well, Jimmy said "No, you're on your own." I realize I might be on my own for writing this article, but I am far from alone for leading South Shore Audubon Society. I have the support and energy of a team of officers, directors, and committee chairpersons. Furthermore, this "leadership team" is just a representation of the tremendous resources of financial, intellectual, and creative talent within our chapter membership.

To quote Carol Christensen (from her book Making It Happen: A Positive Guide to the Future), "When it comes to the future, there are three kinds of people: those who let it happen, those who make it happen, and those who wonder what happened." South Shore Audubon Society clearly represents the group that "make things happen." Over the past 24 years, we have actively campaigned for environmental projects; encouraged legislation that supports the mission and philosophy of National Audubon Society; raised funds for the Greening of Long Island Campaign; conducted birdseed sales; contributed to the support of Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary, obtained grant money to manage Brookside Preserve; participated in regional and national conferences; become actively involved in the South Shore Estuary Reserve Act; coordinated many cleanups within our community; assisted in the protection of nesting plovers and terns; provided educational scholarships and environmental camp scholarships; provided funding for Audubon Adventures subscriptions for our schoolchildren; raised money and partic-

NEXT MEETING Sandy Brenner

DATE: Tuesday, September 13, 1994

TIME: 8:00 P.M.

PLACE: Freeport Memorial Library

Merrick Rd. & S. Ocean Ave.

SPEAKER: Saul Frank

TOPIC: Peregrine Falcons in New York

Our first program this year features a speaker who has been monitoring Peregrine Falcons' nesting sites since 1983, including 4 years spent assisting the NY State Department of Environmental Conservation Endangered Species Unit in bridge inspections, nest box installations, and chick banding.

Saul Frank is the author of a newly published book about New York City's Peregrines, is a staff lecturer at two community colleges, and has appeared on network and local television programs. His SSAS program will include slides of eggs, chicks, and young in the breeding lab, nesting sites in the New York area, bridge inspections, and chick banding. Join us!

IN ORDER TO MINIMIZE WASTE, PLEASE

BRING COFFEE MUGS TO OUR MEETINGS

ipated in Birdathons; educated young and old alike on our bird walks, in the classrooms, and on field trips; and the list goes on and on. As James Remsen said in his exiting President's Message, "perhaps we should discard the modesty for once; we are great people."

In the upcoming months there will be opportunities to share reflections of the past activities of SSAS as we begin celebration of our 25th year. Michael Sperling, editor of the Skimmer, will be seeking articles from past Presidents and long-time members for walks down Memory Lane, the Anniversary Committee will be looking for suggestions on how our 25th year should be celebrated, and I will be asking people to help by completing this sentence: "If I were President of SSAS, I would . . ." Be a "make things happen"

member, get involved, make a phone call, write a letter, send a check, and remember the three R's (reuse, reduce, and recycle).

I look forward to hearing your comments and considering your suggestions. See you on the bird walks and at our meetings.

A NEW YORK LOVE AFFAIR

Mort (and Lynne) Silver

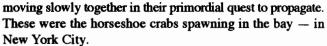
[Editor's Note: This article was received after the June Skimmer went to press (we do nine issues a year, skipping July, August, and January; Mort went birding after my deadline). We now present an article about spring migration, just in time for fall migration.]

The warbler migration is complete and the birders are savoring their scores. This year has been a banner year for New York City, much to the amazement of those who reside in the urban areas of the U.S. As an amateur, I have noted 31 species of warblers sighted at Jamaica Bay, Forest Park, and in the Rambles of Central Park. New York City, a great world metropolis, teeming with people, replete with noise and pollution, has in May become an oasis, a haven for the diminutive fliers from the south. The snows of winter and drenching April rains have brought forth a profusion of avian beauty, redeeming the promise of spring.

May 25th is a hot and muggy day, and I feel low. After the euphoric episodes of the many warbler species sighted, migration of passerines has come to the inevitable cessation. Not willing to yield to the summer doldrums, I spent the morning at Jamaica Bay.

No islands or sand bars were visible, as high tide was in full flood. I walked the Terrapin Trail and became aware of an ever-increasing cacophony — the screeching of Laughing

Gulls. As I approached the flocks of gulls, I saw shorebirds by the hundreds, on the shore and in the shallows. In the water I could see shadowy shapes, mounded and long-tailed, like some Paleozoic trilobites,



Shorebirds such as knots, dunlin, Ruddy Turnstones, willets, Black-bellied Plovers, Semi-palmated Plovers and Sandpipers, and myriads of Laughing Gulls were in a feeding frenzy, gorging themselves on the eggs of the crabs, fulfilling their need to stock up on high-protein material for the impending flight north — rushing hither and yon, up the beach and down into the water, competing with each other as if the millions of spawn were in limited supply.

This was the wondrous phenomenon witnessed in May in New York. Where else can one indulge in the pandemonium of the city and then submerge oneself in the fundamentals of nature? IVNY.

HAWK BANDING ON FIRE ISLAND

SSAS has made arrangements to spend a Saturday morning joining Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary's hawk banding efforts

— October 1st, beginning at 9 A.M. Since the banding station can't accommodate the usual mob of South Shore Auduboners, those of us awaiting turns in the station will be on nature walks. To start the day, all of us will see a banding & release demonstration in the parking area, starring a bird caught just prior to our arrival.

Directions. Southern State Parkway to Exit 40 (Robert

Moses Causeway) south to the traffic circle at the end (in Robert Moses State Park). Go east (left) from the circle to the end of the paved road. You'll see a ranger and a sign that prohibits unauthorized vehicles. In order to get past the ranger and onto the dirt road, you should let SSAS know in advance that you're planning to participate (we need a car count by late September). Sign up at our general meeting, send us a postcard, or call your editor after 8 p.m. at 541-0805 if you're interested. The parking lot at the end of the dirt road is quite small, so carpool if at all possible. If the lot is full, there's a public lot about 1/4 mile from the banding station.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT SANCTUARY

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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.

Canoeing. Canoe a beautiful Suffolk County stream and study freshwater ecology. Meet at the site. Three outings:

- (1) Sunday, September 4th (1 P.M. to 4 P.M., adults) Carmans River. TRS members \$25, nonmembers \$28.
- (2) Sunday, September 11th (1 P.M. to 4 P.M., adults) Nissequogue River. TRS members \$25, nonmembers \$28.
- (3) Sunday, September 18th (9 A.M. to 3 P.M., adults) Peconic River. TRS members \$25, nonmembers \$28.

Owl Prowl at TRS. Learn about the natural history of owls and meet our live owls. Afterwards, we will walk the trails and attempt to call in some of the wild owls that live here. Wednesday, September 7th, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M., adults, TRS members \$3, nonmembers \$5.

Migratory Birds. A program about conservation efforts, featuring live birds and slides. Thursday, September 22nd, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., adults, free.

** WELCOME NEW MEMBERS **

While the Skimmer was on summer vacation, 126 mailboxes were added to SSAS's mailing list. We hope all of our newest members will give us a try — join us for a couple of hours at a monthly meeting or weekly bird walk!

[For information on joining the South Shore Audubon Society, please call our Membership Chairperson, Marion Yavarkovsky, at 379-2090. The best time to call is after 4 P.M., Monday through Friday.]

P.M., Wionday unough I	ilday.j
Baldwin	Ms. Diana Mann, Robert J.
	Mulvey, Ruth O'Neill,
	Rosemarie Scarloa, James Sisti
Bellmore	Ms. Ina J. Repper, Laurie Santo,
	? Thompson
Bethpage	
	Marianne Mc Namara
Cedarhurst	Mrs. J. Gorfine, Joanne Sarceno
East Meadow	Lester G. Fixell, C. Hottendorf,
	Robert Mc Grath, Miss Theresa
M	Montanaro, George Ninesling.
ر می ا	Dr. Richard P. Padri, Mrs. Anne
(Ora)	Raynor, Mrs. R. D. Rothstein,
	Barbara Tavel, Ms. Gail L.
	Tucker
East Rockaway	Miss Kelly A. Duncan.
	Dr. William Zukor
Elmont	Elias Chait
	Beatrice Hackenberg; J. Hubar;
--	Mr. W. J. Mongeau, Jr.; Mr.
	Gregory A. Pollinger
Floral Park	Mrs. Ena S. Doran, Sarah Jo
	Hamilton, Laura Mc Keon,
	Audrey Raisbeck, Mr. Richard
	Spiegel
Franklin Square	Ann Bahna, Ms. Judith H.
	Wachtel
Freeport	Mr. V. Baptiste, Ms. Beth Dasaro,
1 100poze imministra	Geraldine B. Dawson, Edmund
9 _	Haegele, Ms. Marguerite R.
(F)	Moore, J. I. Rindler, Joyce
	Rykert, Dr. Hewlon Zimmer
Garden City	Shirley Aronson, Margaret C.
ourden city	Maquire, Mr. Douglas Rippe,
	Marion Stuart
Hempstead	William M. Jones, Andrea
потрывания	Smernoff
Hicksville	James Conroy, Richard A.
IIIOROVIIIO	Dordas, Dorothy Gomes, Judith
	Horowitz, Francis Winkler
Lawrence	•
	Helen & Sydney Berger, Mrs.
	Paula Clayton, Angie Grudzien,
	Mr. Harry L. Ivey, Mr. Richard
	R. Jurman, Stanley Reben, L. G.
90-0	Schneider, Mrs. Pearl R. Sperling
	Schikicki, Mis. Feat R. Spering

Long Beach	Mr. Joseph Ciaozza, Barbara Fleckenstein, D. S. Lerner
Lynbrook	Mr. Paul Berger, John Fitzgerald, Jennifer M. Lyons
Malverne	Ms. Kay Aichinger, Ms. Ann
IVIALIVELLE	Alter, Mrs. Beatrice Marz,
	Anthony Russo
Massanague	Mr. James Comeau; Bruce
Massapequa	Cummings, Jr.; Mrs. Patricia A.
æ	Drews; Lillian Ford; Ellen P.
<i>b</i>),	
E Y	Grogan; Ms. Irene D. Mueck;
	Ms. Suzanne Murphy; Norman
	Waldron; William Young
Merrick	Faye Adler, Jason N. Bauch,
	Norma Borner, Mr. Stanley V.
_A <u>A</u>	Cohen, James E. Hartnett, Sid &
AL.	Barb Hausen, Mr. Robert Lupo,
	Carole Richards, Miss Carol A.
FPC.	Schueckle, Peter & Melanie
- 	Wolf
Oceanside	William Leahy, Carla Misitano,
	Charles A. Randel
Plainview	Mr. Andrew Blum, Alfred
	Fishman, Richard B. Marks,
	Mr. & Mrs. D. Ruggio,
	Ms. Jill Wisler
Port Jefferson	Grace & Marty Rosenberg
	Bernice & Stanley Block, Mrs.
2	Marilyn Friedman, Miss
	Cristina R. Hubbell, Dan
5	Jansen, Mr. T. F. Perkowski,
0	Chris Riley, Sheppard R.
V	Sommers
Seaford	Thomas W. Barritt, John J. Lynch
	Mr. & Mrs. Timothy E. Seltzer
	Richard Praetorius, Mrs. Grace
•	Roth, Paul & Beverly Sackstein,
	Mr. Franklin J. Stein,
	T. F. Stone
Wantagh	Margaret Allen, Carl S. Bernstein,
	Wayne Hack, Jerald Jewell
West Hempstead	Lygia Macielde Castro, Lubomira
possua	J. Rydl, Roy Simon,
	James A. Suttmiller
Woodmere	
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RARE BIRD	ALERT (212) 979-3070
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WILDLIFE POISON	JING HOTLINE (800) 356-0560

	TIONLINE (202) 547-9009

AUDUBON MEMBE	RSHIP STATUS (800) 274-4201
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IN MEMORY OF KENNETH LOWE

Michael Sperling

Shortly after the last *Skimmer* went to press, South Shore Audubon lost one of the special people who have made this all-volunteer chapter a success. When I started editing this newsletter in 1990, Ken was one of the first members to step forward and offer to help this unknown editor, responding to my plea for someone to carry our sacks of *Skimmers* to the Island Park post office on Monday mornings — even though he didn't live near Island Park. He was one of those rare people who would always offer to help before being asked, someone who would let you know ahead of time if he couldn't help. For over two years, Ken mailed more *Skimmers* than anyone, and he continued to offer his services even after his first rounds of chemotherapy and surgery.

In addition to the mailings, Ken spent years helping SSAS carry seed on Bird Seed Savings Day, where he would share stories with us about the construction of Tackapausha's building — he did the plumbing. Ken regularly attended SSAS meetings, sometimes with wife Margaret and son Dave. Ken Lowe was one of SSAS's most dedicated members, and he is truly missed.

ATTENTION TEACHERS & TROOP LEADERS

Carole A. Adams

The time has come to renew subscriptions for the 11th Audubon Adventures school year program, 1994-95.

National Audubon Society has increased the yearly subscription fee to \$35, but keep in mind that the last increase for *Audubon Adventures* was in 1989.

Audubon Adventures is published nine times a year for children in elementary school classes, grades 3 to 6. An enrolled class receives 32 copies of Audubon Adventures newspaper, a companion Leader's Guide of background information and activity ideas for the teacher, individual student membership cards, and a classroom certificate. Featured topics this year will include bats, deciduous trees, sea turtles, owls, amphibians, and butterflies & moths.

Subscriptions must be received by South Shore Audubon Society no later than September 30th to ensure timely processing with National Audubon Society.

To subscribe, please make checks payable to "National Audubon Society" and mail the form below to Audubon Adventures, South Shore Audubon Society, P.O. Box 31, Freeport, NY 11520-0031.

LOOKING FOR AN ENDANGERED WARBLER

Michael Higgiston

North central Michigan is covered with pine, alder, oak, and spruce forests separated by areas of farmland. There is also a large area of jack pine forest, which is the reason for traveling to north central Michigan. The jack pine forest is the home of one of our rarest nesting warblers, the Kirtland's. It needs jack pine trees about 6 feet tall for its nesting habitat. The 6 foot trees allow the sun's rays to reach the ground under the trees where the warbler builds its nest. Any taller and the warbler abandons the site for more suitable habitat. At the same time, the trees cannot be too close together for the same reason.

These finicky demands are the reason that the Kirtland's Warbler is on the endangered species list and is likely to remain there. The 1994 census indicated almost 600 singing males, a huge increase from the 475 reported in 1993. However, the trees keep growing and this may lead to a crash in the population in a few years. A disastrous planned burn got out of control in 1980 and burned a large area of jack pine. That area is just now becoming suitable habitat for the warbler and it may explain the population increase.

Because of new rules promulgated by the American Birding Association, it is no longer necessary to see a new bird in order to add it to your life list. Identifying it by its song has been deemed sufficient, which is a great help in the search for the Kirtland's Warbler. No one is allowed to enter the jack pine forest breeding area from May 1st to August 15th. You are also forbidden to play tape recordings or do anything else to entice the bird out into the open in order to see it. You simply go to the area and walk the logging roads separating each section of jack pine and wait patiently for the bird to appear. This may take 2 hours. However, if you are satisfied with merely hearing the bird, all you need to do is drive along an area road, slow down slightly, turn off the car radio, and lean out the car window and another life bird is easily counted. The warbler sings incessantly and its song is quite distinct. It can be quite frustrating waiting for the bird to appear, as its song often indicates that it is merely a few feet away from you, but on a side of the tree that you are unable to see. What else should we expect?

This area of Michigan is also excellent for other warblers, such as Magnolia, Canada, Golden-winged, Mourning, Pine, Blackburnian, Chestnut-sided, Yellow, Nashville, Northern Parula, Black-throated Green, Black-throated Blue, Black-and-white (pictured), Ovenbird, American Redstart, and

School's Name	Grade
Teacher's Name	New Teacher Renewal
Street	
City	State Zip

Northern Waterthrush. Eagles, Osprey, Red-shouldered Hawks, and Broad-winged Hawks all sat on nests in early



human population.

June, as did Tree and Barn Swallows, Upland Sandpiper, and Pileated Woodpeckers. Five kinds of woodpeckers, 11 kinds of sparrow, flycatchers, vireos, and thrushes, among others, are also present in the area. This reporter was fortunate to see a Whip-poor-will and a Sedge Wren for the first time. It is possible to see 100-120 species in a three-day field trip to this part of Michigan surrounding Higgins Lake. Earlier-

scheduled trips could produce a Connecticut Warbler, and Henslow's Sparrow is also a possibility. Those wishing to spend more time in the area can venture into the Upper Peninsula and stake out Black-backed Woodpecker, Boreal Chickadee, Yellow Rail, Northern Goshawk, and Sharptailed Grouse.

NATIONAL AUDUBON CONVENTION

[Editor's Note: NAS asked me to include information on their upcoming convention; scheduled/invited participants include former President Jimmy Carter, Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt, author Peter Matthiessen, Florida's Senator Bob Graham, and Vice President Al Gore. The following was published by the National Audubon Convention Office; write to them at 4150 Darley Ave., Suite 5, Boulder, CO 80303 or call 303-499-3622 for full details.]

Please join us in Florida for National Audubon's 1994
Biennial Convention, co-hosted with Florida Audubon! Our
theme "People, Water, and Wildlife"
comprises the most important environmental issues challenging our nation.
These interrelationships cannot be better
demonstrated than in south Florida — a land of
spectacular bird life, vast wetlands, and growing

Be part of the solution! Observe how the Everglades has been impacted by drainage and impoundment of water to meet human needs, study how wildlife populations have plummeted as a result, and learn about the struggles of hosts of endangered species. Develop with us a way to restore water flows and renewed vitality to wildlife populations. By understanding the relations of people, water, and wildlife in south Florida, we will be able to better understand how these themes affect our communities, no matter where we live.

After the Fort Myers Convention, we are offering a special Mobile Learning Lab tour through the greater Everglades ecosystem. This tour is for the person who wants to learn firsthand about this ecosystem and its spectacular scenery and wildlife. Participants will see how development impacts the system and will understand the difficult choices that we

must make in order to restore the grandeur of America's largest wetland.

In addition, National Audubon will host a major Population Conference in Miami as a follow-up for action to the UN International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, to be held in September 1994.

Attend one, two, or all three components of the Audubon 1994 Convention. It's a perfect opportunity for you to make a difference. Sign up now! Registrations will be limited to maintain the spirit of camaraderie within the Audubon family and to assure the quality experience that you can expect at an Audubon event.

Dates: Fort Myers Convention, November 11-15 (various all-day field trips, November 14 & 15); Mobile Learning Lab, November 16 & 17; Population Conference in Miami, November 18-20.

ANNUAL BEACH CLEANUP

The Eighth Annual National Beach Cleanup will take place on September 17th and 18th. Data compiled will be used to devise strategies for combating marine pollution.

If you're interested in helping to clean up and record the litter found along the shores of Long Island, the Hudson River, or the Great Lakes, call Barbara Cohen, New York State Beach Cleanup Coordinator, at (718) 471-2166, or Don Riepe at (718) 634-6467.

BIRDATHON RESULTS

Doreen Remsen & Jim Remsen, Jr.

SSAS was pleased to sponsor our seventh annual Birdathon this past spring. Our members raised \$2303 this year, which will benefit not only our chapter, but also National Audubon's wetlands preservation effort (one of their High-Priority Campaigns) and our local Audubon sanctuary, Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary in Oyster Bay.

Birds were ticked off furiously by our three teams, plus several members who did their own independent counts. Space does not permit naming all the participants, but we thank you all, as well as the sponsors who made the pledges.

Teams counting species on Long Island were: Paul Butkereit and team (124 species); Joe Grupp, Jim Remsen, and team (112 species); and Elliott Kutner and team (82 species). Several independent observers also operated on Long Island, and Arthur Atlas and team (who probably deserve mention here more often than they get it) did an upstate count at Frost Valley. Arthur and several SSAS members go there each year and routinely find several species that no other team finds.

We hope that all of you (plus newcomers) will be ready to participate in our eighth annual Birdathon next May. Until then, thanks for making this year's event so successful.

CONGRATULATIONS AND THANK YOU, DOREEN REMSEN

Carole A. Adams

SSAS has received a \$500 grant from NYNEX Foundation through its innovative Volunteer Recognition Program. The program recognizes NYNEX employees who are active community volunteers by contributing to the organizations

that benefit from their efforts. Doreen Remsen, Birdathon Co-Chairperson, has been very active in SSAS. It was her initiative, time, and energy that helped make South Shore Audubon Society's grant application a success.



The grant will be used to further the Greening of Long Island Campaign (Marge Jaeger has her work cut out for her).

NYNEX Foundation, a corporate foundation sponsored by NYNEX, was created in 1985. The Foundation's goals focus on improving the quality of life through better education, by addressing social concerns, and by assisting in the economic development of the many communities in which NYNEX operates worldwide.

Thank you, NYNEX, and thank you, Doreen.

MORE THANKS

Carole A. Adams

South Shore Audubon Society has received a donation from the Floral Park High School Ecology Club to support our efforts in "working towards the preservation of our planet." The donation will be used to sponsor a classroom subscription for Audubon Adventures. Education at work! Thank you, Rosanne Mamo, Ecology Club Advisor, and your hard-working students at Floral Park Memorial High School.

SSAS has once again received financial support from Franklin (Jerry) and Evelyn Bishop of Rockville Centre. On behalf of South Shore Audubon Society, I extend a sincere thank you to the Bishops, Great Egrets in our hearts.



⇔ BIRD WALKS **⇔**

Elliott Kutner

All walks start at 9:30 A.M..; no walk if it rains. Any questions? Call Elliott at 486-7667.

Aug. 28	Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
Sept. 4	Labor Day Weekend — No Walk
Sept. 11	Jones Beach West End #2, N.E. corner
Sept. 18	Zach's Bay Parking Field #4, N.E. corner
Sept. 25	Tobay JFK Sanctuary
Oct. 2	Massapequa Preserve (LIRR N.E. lot)
Oct. 9	Jones Beach West End #2, N.E. corner
Oct. 16	Zach's Bay Parking Field #4, N.E. corner
Oct. 23	Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
Oct. 30	Jones Beach West End #2, N.E. corner

ENDANGERED SPECIES CONFERENCE

National Audubon's Northeast Regional Office requested that we help publicize the Endangered Species Coalition's Northeast Conference, which will be held on the weekend of October 22nd and 23rd at the Pocono Manor Inn in Pocono Manor, Pennsylvania. The Coalition is an alliance of over 125 environmental, scientific, business, religious, and animal welfare organizations working to renew and strengthen the Endangered Species Act. The ESA is scheduled for reauthorization by Congress; its fate is highly uncertain. For information on speakers, workshops, exhibit tables, admission, and accommodations, write to or call the Endangered Species Coalition, 118 Oak St., Hartford, CT 06106; phone 203-268-1943.

BIRD SEED SAVINGS DAY FEEDERS

The proceeds from SSAS's two annual birdseed sales help support Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary and our chapter. In addition to the seed listed on the order form on page 7, we will be selling the following feeders on October 23rd. If space permits, detailed descriptions of these feeders will appear in the October Skimmer.

Droll Yankees A-6 tube feeder: \$20
Droll Yankees B-7 larger tube feeder: \$38
Droll Yankees TH-3 thistle tube feeder: \$24
Seed tray for A-6 and TH-3: \$5
Seed tray for B-7: \$6
Droll Yankees Big Top: \$40
Droll Yankees X-1 Seed Saver: \$15
Thistle stocking: \$2.50

Suet Bag: \$2.50 K-5 tube feeder: \$17

K-WS sunflower window feeder: \$10 K-WT thistle window feeder: \$10

Suet basket: \$6.50



BIRD SEED SAVINGS DAY SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1994 TACKAPAUSHA MUSEUM 9:30 A.M. — 2:30 P.M.



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 OCTOBER 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; see our newsletter for details. 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 JANUARY 29, 1995.

	·		
My name is _	·		
My address is			
	City State	Zip _	
	Telephone SSAS Member?	Yes	No
QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL
	25 lb Black Oil Sunflower Seed	7.35	
	25 lb Striped Sunflower Seed	8.50	
	40 lb Blended Sunflower Seed	11.75	
	25 lb Regular Wild Bird Seed Mix (millet, cracked corn, sunflower, milo, wheat)	6.60	
	50 lb Regular Wild Bird Seed Mix	12.75	
	20 lb Special Mix (millet, sunflower, milo, wheat, peanut bits)	6.10	
	40 lb Special Mix	11.80	
	40 lb Premium Mix (millet, cracked corn, sunflower, safflower, peanut bits)	11.80	
	25 lb Cracked Corn	5.75	
	10 lb Sunflower Hearts	6.50	
	10 lb Safflower Seed	5.75	
	10 lb Peanut Bits	4.60	
	10 lb White Proso Millet	4.00	
	10 lb Thistle Seed (Niger)	7.75	
	Maine Manna Suet Bell	4.00	

All blends and mixes are based on current research

TOTAL AMOUNT:	
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1994-1995 OFFICERS, DIRECTORS, AND COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

Carole A. Adams, President	0.5
	25
Betty Borowsky, Vice President & Conservation Legislation Chairperson	96
George Popkin, Treasurer (8 to 9 PM)	67
Louise Hillen, Recording Secretary	
Doris Pirodsky, Corresponding Secretary & Historian	90
Jonathan Staller, Director (6/97) & Environmental Festivals Coordinator	57
Steven Goldberg, Director (6/96)	35
Paul Devendittis, Director (6/95)	
Bruno Leporati, Director (6/95)	04
Sandy Brenner, Program Chairperson	19
Paul Butkereit, Bird Seed Savings Day	43
Joseph Grupp, Duck Survey	208
Betsy Gulotta, Brookside Preserve Committee Chairperson	41
Marge Jaeger, Fund-raising Chairperson	66
Elliott Kutner, Birding / Field Trips Chairperson	67
Joseph Lancer, Binocular / Book Sales (7 to 9 PM)	
Richard Packert, Special Projects	
Doreen Remsen, Birdathon Co-Chairperson	
James Remsen, Jr., Birdathon Co-Chairperson	68
Dolores Rogers, Welcoming Committee Chairperson	
Mary Jane Russell, Hospitality Chairperson	97
Diane Singer, Publicity	
Porgy Smith, Environmental Information Chairperson)54
Michael Sperling, Skimmer Editor	
Marion Yavarkovsky, Membership Chairperson	90

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

A CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

Americans Committed to Conservation

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED





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