

course I said yes; I also said yes for our Vice President, Betty Borowsky. The interview will be aired on Tuesday, March 28th, at 7 P.M. Tell your families, friends, and neighbors. This is your Audubon chapter we'll be talking about — please join us.

Before I sign off, just a quick reminder: Keep the energy up on the Endangered Species Coalition Medicine Bottle Campaign (see last month's *Skimmer*) — several of our members who sent out the specially labeled medicine bottles have already gotten written responses from the recipients. Now that's the way to go!

Enough for now; see you out there on the bird walks and at our meetings.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Marion Yavarkovsky

Spring is a lovely time to get acquainted with SSAS. Join us on Sunday mornings to witness the spring migration; come to our monthly meetings and our 25th anniversary dinner. You will enjoy yourself and learn new things. Join us!

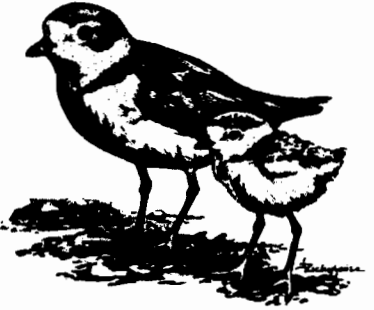
[For information on joining the South Shore Audubon Society, please call our Membership Chairperson, Marion Yavarkovsky, at 379-2090. The best time to call is after 4 P.M., Monday through Friday.]

- Bethpage Claire Donohue (Bethpage High School)
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- West Hempstead Mr. William J. Janetschek,
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HEY, YOU!

Annie F. McIntyre


Here's an opportunity for you to have a direct impact on the survival of an endangered species. The Piping Plover, returning to our busy beaches in early spring, needs our help.



For just a few hours a week, you can become personally involved in the survival of these charming little birds. No experience necessary. For more information, call me [Annie's our ex-Conservation Legislation Chairperson] at 379-2206. The best time to call is in the evening.

BRONX ZOO TRIP — BUS #2

Due to the large number of SSAS members and friends who have already registered for our zoo trip, we are looking to add a second busload. On Saturday, April 1st, SSAS will once again be visiting the Bronx Zoo, thanks to arrangements made by Diane Singer and Evelyn Blume. Because the zoo is nearby, we decided to use school buses for transportation, which reduces the cost to \$9 per person — less than the cost of tolls and parking if you go alone. The zoo has agreed to charge us a reduced entrance fee of \$2.50 per person (\$1 for seniors).

The bus (or buses) will leave from the Merrick Road Park Golf Course parking lot in Merrick (just east of the Meadowbrook Parkway; entrance is on the south side of Merrick Road) at 8:30 A.M. and leave the zoo at 3:15 P.M. We will be led on morning and afternoon tours by docents;  bring lunch with you or buy fast-food zoo cuisine.

Checks for \$9 made out to South Shore Audubon Society should preferably be received before March 1st (in the event that we don't have enough people signed up by then, the second bus will be canceled, since SSAS doesn't subsidize bus trips). Please send checks to Diane Singer, 118 Kent Road, Valley Stream, NY 11580 (phone number 561-6118) and include the following form:

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NUMBER: _____

NUMBER OF PEOPLE: _____

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____

surprised to find you are members of South Shore." Three new names were listed among the officers and committee leaders: Clara Thrush, Program Chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Tocknell, Library Committee Chairman; and Albert Lemke, Publicity Chairman.

On June 9th, astronomer Peter A. Leavens showed an award-winning film, "Universe"; screened the color record of the 1970 solar eclipse; and discussed future spectacles in the sky at the Nassau County Natural History Museum.



Newsletter Volume I, No. 8, published on September 10, 1971, with new Assistant Editor Miriam E. Raynor, announced that all meetings in the next year would be held at 8:15 P.M. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Freeport Memorial Library, at which SSAS had already established an Audubon Bookshelf. The September 14th meeting featured Al Lemke's program on wildlife of South Africa. Field trips were scheduled for every Sunday, starting at 10 A.M.: J. F. Kennedy Sanctuary (Tobay), 9/12 and 10/3; Jamaica Bay, 9/19 and 10/10; Mill Neck Conservancy in Oyster Bay, 9/26; Riis Park, 10/17; Quogue, 10/24; and Jones Beach West End, 10/31.

SSAS's October 12th meeting presented Professor Henry C. Courten, an astronomer from Dowling College, who discussed the object Zoe which he had discovered and tentatively identified as a new and 10th planet. The October newsletter, still four pages long and still titled "Newsletter," achieved three firsts — it included drawings in addition to the National Audubon egret that had been present since at least the third issue (we still frequently use bird art from the same U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Wildlife Clip Sheets used there); it turned the four pages sideways, folding into eight 5-1/2 by 8-1/2 inch pages (an idea that lasted until late 1972); and it established SSAS's tradition of being incapable of consistently counting newsletter volumes and numbers, by not being numbered at all and coming between issues numbered No. 8 and No. 9.

The November 9th meeting featured Thomas Macres, Jr., of the Committee on Resource Management, who discussed his group's efforts to stop Atlantic Ocean offshore oil drilling. Also included were a 15 minute speech by Roland Hyler, Chairman of the Nassau County Commission on Environmental Quality, on parkland development on the plains of Mitchell Field and on the dangers of oil drilling off the Long Island coast, and a speech by Representative Norman Lent's Community Relations Assistant Richard L. Overgaard on three bills introduced by Lent in opposition to local oil drilling and other perks given to the oil industry (ironically, by the time he retired in 1992, Lent would consistently be rated as one of New York's least environmentally conscious Congressmen).

Scheduled bird walks included Gilgo Beach, 11/7, 12/26, and 1/23; JFK Sanctuary, 11/14, 12/12, and 1/2; Zach's Bay, 11/21; Jones Beach West End, 11/28 and 1/16; Point Lookout, 12/5 and 1/30; Cedar Beach, 12/19; and Jamaica Bay, 1/9. The November JFK Sanctuary outing yielded

confirmed sightings of Wilson's Phalarope, Dunlin, Rough-legged Hawk, Evening Grosbeak, Osprey, Bufflehead, Pintail, Eastern Meadowlark, Myrtle Warbler, Blackpoll, Palm Warbler, Magnolia Warbler, Hermit Thrush, Chickadee, Yellow-shafted Flicker, Junco, White-throated Sparrow, Dickcissel, Field Sparrow, Marsh Hawk, White-winged Scoter, Gannet, Chipping Sparrow, Eastern Phoebe, Little Blue Heron, House Finch, and American Goldfinch.

At the December 14th meeting, Elliott Kutner presented his movies "Birds in My Backyard" and "Birds at Jamaica Bay."

On January 11, 1972, the general meeting featured National Audubon's film "The Bald Eagle."

Volume 2, No. 1 of the Newsletter announced the February 8th and March 14th meetings, with scheduled programs by a representative from the Department of Public Works in support of a controversial planned sewage outfall pipe in Wantagh and by Morris Carl Jacobson on seashells, respectively. The Newsletter's mailing list was now 450 names long. Adrian Dignan of the Baldwin Bird Club was a last-minute replacement guest speaker in March, with slides on birds, butterflies, wildflowers, and landscapes; the seashells program was rescheduled for May 9th.

The April 11th meeting featured Mrs. William Brookes' program on wildflowers and their habitat.

At the May meeting, new officers were elected for terms starting in September: Albert Lemke, President; Michael Smiles, Vice President; Audrey Roberts, Treasurer; Laura Friedman, Recording Secretary; and Miriam Raynor, Corresponding Secretary.

The first annual dinner meeting of SSAS, co-chaired by Margaret and Charles Keller and preceded by a cocktail hour, was held on June 13, 1972, at King's Castle in Lynbrook. Dinner cost \$5 including gratuities, with drinks extra.

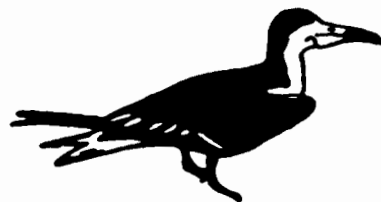


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