

VOLUME 27, NUMBER 2 — SOUTH SHORE AUDUBON SOCIETY

OCTOBER 1996

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Carole A. Adams

The Board members of your South Shore Audubon Society are asking for your help. We need your assistance with membership, *Audubon Adventures*, Armchair Activists, and community education.

But what can I do, you ask? Well, for openers, have you been prompt in renewing your membership, have you encouraged anyone else to join, have you given a membership as a gift to someone you care for? If you answered yes to any or all of these questions, go on to the next paragraph. If not, please give it some serious thought before proceeding.

Now that I have your attention again, here's question number two. Do you know about *Audubon Adventures?* Are you aware of the improvements in the Leader's Guide? Have you sponsored a classroom subscription or suggested enrollment for a classroom? Again, if you answered yes to any of these questions, proceed. If not, give Suzanne Lancer, Education Chairperson, a call.

Okay, we're halfway there. Question number three: Are you an Armchair Activist? I know many of you are answering "yes" to this one. HOWEVER, we need more of you. Letter writing to our political leaders, encouraging support for important environmental legislation, is one of the more vital functions of our organization. To steal and paraphrase words of wisdom by Elliott Kutner, it's your responsibility as a citizen of the United States of America to make your voice heard. Join the Armchair Activists. Give Mary Jane Russell, Betty Borowsky, or me a call.

Stay with me for a while longer. We're nearing the finish line. Several of your Board members have spoken at club meetings, in children's classrooms, before scout groups, and at other community programs. Topics include but are certainly not limited to environmental issues, flora and fauna, bird migration, Brookside Preserve, birding A–Z, using field guides, selecting binoculars, and the list goes on and on. These programs, which sometimes include

NEXT MEETING

Sandy Brenner & Steve Goldberg

DATE: Tuesday, October 8, 1996

TIME: 8:00 P.M. ② (Letter of the Month at 7:30)

PLACE: Freeport Memorial Library

Merrick Rd. & 5. Ocean Ave.

SPEAKER: Thomas Allen Slock

TOPIC: Nature - Poetry and Puppetry

Tom Stock is a dedicated naturalist who has explored the ecology of Long Island and is knowledgeable about at least 150 local habitats. He is a part-time BOCES instructor and former science teacher, has taught continuing education programs at Hofstra University, and has led local outings for the Nature Conservancy and Sierra Club.

Our guest speaker is a unique nature writer who has written over 120 published essays and poems (one's in this *Skimmer*) and who is dedicated to preserving Long Island's many habitats. This month's program will be a different, informative, and humorous look at the Long Island environment through storytelling and poetry.

IN ORDER TO MINIMIZE WASTE, PLEASE

BRING COFFEE MUGS TO OUR MEETINGS

movies, videos, or slides, are free. No charge. Zero dollars. Not a nickel. So why aren't more of you calling, tapping our knowledge and expertise, thus allowing us a marvelous opportunity to share? Our numbers are on the back of the *Skimmer*.

That's it. The President's Message in its entirety. Thank you for reading the *Skimmer*. Hope to see you at our meetings and out on the Sunday bird walks. By the way, when you come out on the next bird walk, why don't you bring a youngster along? It's just another of those opportunities to share.

** WELCOME NEW MEMBERS **

Marion Yavarkovsky

Welcome to all of you who joined our chapter during the last month. The activities of SSAS are for you. Join us on a Sunday morning bird walk or at a monthly meeting.

[For information on SSAS membership, please call our Membership Chairperson, Marion Yavarkovsky, at 379-2090. The best time to call is after 4 P.M., Monday through Friday.]

Baldwin	Parhara Hoffman
	Amy Gingrass, Ms. Marie Stone
Belimore	Charles D'Angelone
Bethpage	Albert Dougherty
Cost Mandau	L. D. Eilenberg, ? Moon
East Rockaway	
Farmingdale	
Floral Park	Lauren I. Ball, Virginia Brady, Jeffrey Stroehlein,
	Warren F. Sudlow
D 11' - C	
Franklin Square	William Toungiert
rreeport	Linda Carson, Christian W.
	Dehmer, Dorothy Ison, Ms. E. R. Strunk
0 1 0'	
Garden City	Lucile M. West
** . 1	Harvey Richman, Edith New
Hempstead	Harvey Richman, Editi New
Hicksville	
	Mr. Arnold Rosenberg
Levittown	The Bird Lady, Richard E.
	Dillman, Ann Muth
Long Beach	G. Grimley, Mrs. M. Sexton,
	Ms. Viviane Soriano,
	Deborah A. Walsh
Malverne	
Massapequa	Louis P. DeGregoria, Mrs. C. H.
	Jasons, Ms. Virginia Link, Ted
n. D. I	Lucher, Nicole Mc Kenzie
Massapequa Park	William Haddigan III
Merrick	
Oceanside	Mr. John Bedell, Mrs. Barnett
	Frankel, Mitchel Greenspan
Plainview	
Rockville Centre	
Seaford	Marie J. rasano
	Louise P. Mammone
Valley Stream	Mrs. Joan Deluca
Wantagh	Harvey Brody; David Bernstein;
	William Carman; Mrs. L. Gaster;
	Mr. W. J. Godigkeit, Jr.; Mr. Ed Monkowitz; Arlene Winters
W	MONKOWITZ; Ariene Winters
West Hempstead	. Isadei B. Doolittie

AUDUBON MEMBERSHIP STATUS (800) 274-4201

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BROOKSIDE PRESERVE

The next meeting of SSAS's Brookside Preserve Committee will be (was?) held in Merrick on Tuesday night, September 24th. If you are interested in participating in any Brookside activities, please call Committee Chairperson Betsy Gulotta at 546-8841. Here's a quick history of the Preserve, taken from our official management plan:

In the latter half of the 19th century, the City of Brooklyn looked to the streams of Long Island as sources of available water to service its growing population. Milburn Creek, which runs between what is now Baldwin and Freeport, was one of several Long Island south shore streams between Rosedale and Massapequa that, along with the surrounding property, were eventually purchased in the 1880s to supply water, via a conduit, to Brooklyn. This stream, approximately two miles long, drained an area of 3.2 square miles and emptied into Milburn Pond, just south of the Long Island Rail Road.

Frank Freeman, a well-known Romanesque architect of the time, designed the Brooklyn Water Works building, which was constructed on the southern border of the existing Preserve (just north of the LIRR) in 1889–1891 by contractor John H. O'Rourke for \$163,734.70. Three engines were constructed by M. T. Davidson in 1890 for \$76,400. Each had a pumping capacity of 10,000 gallons per 24 hours. When the City of Brooklyn merged with New York City, the property came under New York's jurisdiction. This system supplied water from 1891 until the middle 1950s, when NYC looked to the reservoirs of upper New York State for its water.

In 1957, Nassau County began negotiations to buy the property involving the Brooklyn Water Works building and the Preserve. It was finally purchased by the County in 1980. In June 1985, the Village of Freeport passed a Preservation Law to secure landmark status for the historic Brooklyn Water Works building. Contractor Gary Melius purchased the building and four surrounding acres for \$1.4 million in June 1986, with the intention of preserving at least the exterior of the historic building. He subsequently sold 3.8 acres of land north of the building to a developer for \$710,000.

SSAS became concerned about the property and the surrounding wetlands when neighboring residents saw indications that several trees were to be cut down. Further study revealed that Milburn Creek was to be dammed, forming a pond, and several houses were to be built on the 3.8 acres adjacent to the pond. Concerned that these actions would violate the intention of the New York State Fresh Water Wetlands Act, SSAS negotiated with Nassau County to repurchase the 3.8 acres and place the entire wetland area of approximately 20 acres south of Seaman Avenue in perpetual preservation. In April 1989, SSAS was officially designated manager of the area, now named Brookside Preserve; an additional 3 acre parcel, Brookside Preserve North, was recently added upstream.

CONSERVATION REPORT

Betty Borowsky

Governor Pataki has proposed a new environmental bond act which would be extremely beneficial for Long Island. The total amount for New York State would be \$1.75 billion, of which Long Island would receive at least \$250 million and potentially a lot more. The bond act was approved by the State Legislature and will appear on our November ballot as a proposition for a Clean Water/Clean Air Bond Act.

What's in the bond? Specific to Long Island:

* \$200 Million to Help Clean Up Long Island Sound. It had become increasing clear that Long Island Sound was being degraded by inadequately managed use of shorelines and tributaries that feed into the Sound. In particular, there was a significant decrease in dissolved oxygen in the water column the closer you came to New York City. This led to sharp reductions in productivity and species diversity near the city.

After many years of deliberations, a group of experts came up with a management plan (to take 15 years and about \$5.5 billion) to clean up the Sound, and this was signed off on by the head of the Environmental Protection Agency and by the governors of New York and Connecticut in 1994. Money obtained through this bond issue would be used to carry out part of the Long Island Sound Management Plan.

* \$30 Million to Be Divided Between the Peconic and South Shore Estuaries for Planning and Cleanup. At present, the New York State Department of State is working with local environmental and governmental groups

to devise a management plan for the South Shore Estuary to improve its quality and to maintain these improvements on into the future. The South Shore Estuary is de-

fined as extending from the border of New York City, along the south shore of Long Island, and ending at Montruly. The plant

of Long Island, and ending at Montauk. The planning group has still not decided where the northernmost border should be, but at present it looks like it will be at the level of Sunrise Highway (because streams and runoff from Sunrise and areas south of it wind up in the estuary; I should point out that SSAS has been participating in these deliberations for a few years now). Bond monies would be used to conduct more scientific studies and to carry out the recommendations proposed in the final South Shore Estuary Management Plan.

* \$150 Million to Acquire Land Statewide to Protect Drinking Water or Provide Access to Water. For Long Island, this would make monies available to buy land in the Pine Barrens.

In addition, Long Island would be eligible to apply for monies from a larger pool to be shared throughout the state:

- * \$100 Million for Parks and Historic Preservation
- * \$355 Million to Upgrade Water Supplies to Continue Meeting Minimum Standards
 - # \$230 Million to Improve Air Quality
 - **\$** \$50 Million for Recycling Programs

The proposed bond issue is another one of those few initiatives which seems to be attractive to both environmental and business groups. Some environmental groups that have already expressed their support include the National Audubon Society (our NYS Field Office in Albany), the Nature Conservancy, and the New York League of Conservation Voters; business groups include the Long Island Association and the Long Island Builders Institute. That's because not only will this bring more jobs to Long Island directly, but it will bring them indirectly. Business groups feel that by protecting the environment and our quality of life, we create an environment of economic wellbeing conducive to a vibrant business community.

You may remember that New York voters narrowly rejected a similar bond issue in 1990. Unfortunately, according to a recent *New York Times*' assessment (much of the information in this article was obtained from an article in the August 11th Long Island section), this bond may not pass either. First, it's going to be a hard sell to a citizenry leery of spending great deals of money. Second, because most people are unfamiliar with the issues surrounding *any* proposed bonds, most of the people who vote for candidates wind up not casting a vote for bond issues either way (about 40% of the persons who vote in a general election don't vote on propositions). Thus, most of the time, the fate of a bond issue is in the hands of very few citizens.

In this instance, it looks like the problem may not lie with legislators who are unwilling to promote the environment — they seem to be doing their part (thank you, Governor Pataki). It may be that this initiative will fail because of voter ignorance, so this is a call for all of us to tell our friends and everyone we know about how important this bond will be to Long Island — indeed to the entire state — and, needless to say, to encourage them to get out and vote.

Conservation Committee Meeting. The Conservation Committee's next meeting is scheduled for Thursday night, October 3rd, in Rockville Centre. Call Betty at 764-3596 if you'd like to attend.

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AUDUBON ADVENTURES

[The following is taken from a National Audubon Society sheet entitled "Open a Child's Mind to the Wonders of Nature." SSAS sponsors *Audubon Adventures* subscriptions; call our Education Chairperson, Suzanne Lancer, at 536-6574 from 7 to 9 P.M. for more information and to register by the October 11th deadline.]

Audubon Adventures is the largest curriculum-based environmental education program in the world. More than five million children have participated. Individuals, businesses, and organizations now sponsor the program in 450 cities and communities throughout the U.S.

Audubon Adventures is an elementary classroom (grades 4 to 6) program that stimulates curiosity and helps develop an early respect for the beauty and diversity of life on Earth. The program provides the following:

- ★ Audubon Adventures, a nature/environmental newspaper written especially for kids. Sample topics include bats, owls, sea turtles, amphibians, trees, and endangered species. Each student receives his/her own copies throughout the school year.
- ★ A Teacher's Guide accompanies each issue of *Audubon Adventures*. Teachers use this guide to help them incorporate lessons and activities into class curriculum.
- ★ An official Audubon Adventures certificate identifying the class [or scout troop] as a club in the Audubon Adventures network, suitable for framing.
- ★ Spectacular, full-color wall posters featuring a critical wildlife habitat.

A SATURDAY BIRD WALK

Carole A. Adams

On October 12th, join veteran Christmas Bird Count leader Manny Levine at Jones Beach in search of fall migrants. Meet at 8:30 A.M. at the West End Coast Guard Marina; bring lunch. I would recommend parking in the West End 2 lot and walking across to the marina. This is a joint trip with the Linnaean Society. Contact Manny at (516) 486-5854 for more information.



THE HIGH HOLE

Thomas Allen Stock

If one of the indications that a person is admired is the number of nicknames they have, a bird called the Yellow-shafted Flicker must be one of the most popular birds around. It is said to have no less than 125 common names! Some of these common names reveal facts about this most common large member of the woodpecker family.

John James Audubon called them "yellow-winged woodpeckers" because the undersides of the wing feathers and tail are bright yellow. The scientific name, *Colaptes auratus* (gold), also tips us off as to the color of this bird. This feature is not very obvious to the casual observer. These colors might be seen at close range only while the bird is flying. More obvious is a white patch near the base of the tail while in the air. Bird-watchers call this feature a *field mark*. Its flight is undulating because it doesn't beat its wings continuously. It literally "flicks" through air.

The name *flicker* more probably arose from the way it sounds — flicka-flicka, etc. By the loudness of its call, you can tell that it is a fairly large bird — a foot long from tip of bill to tip of tail. This places it somewhere

between a robin and a crow. In spring, you may hear the male flicker hammering on a hollow tree trunk high above the forest floor. These sounds are part of an elaborate, rather spectacular courtship ritual.

I happened to find a dead flicker once and spent a little time examining it. Its tail feathers are very stiff and have pointed tips.

These features come in handy when the bird is clinging to the trunk of a tree and climbing. It uses its tail as a brace or third foot so that it can rear back and smash its slightly curved bill into a likely spot on a tree.

The tongue is a fascinating organ. It is extremely long and sticky. The tongue stuck out of the bill two inches on the specimen I examined. A naturalist friend of mine later said that the tongue is not attached at the base of the throat as usual, but extends under the jaw, around the back of the skull, and into the back of the eye socket! The flicker uses this organ to extract ants from the ground, where it is usually spotted. Ants make up the major part of its diet.

Its legs are short, indicating that it is rather awkward on the ground, where it hops rather than walks. Its toes have sharp nails and instead of three toes forward and one in back, it has two and two, for easier climbing.

I also admired the variety of other colors of this amazing bird. Its back is brown with dark bars; its belly whitish with beautiful black spots. Its breast has a broad black crescent across the front. Adult males have an additional black "mustache" which the female fledglings lose as they mature.

Although flickers feed primarily on the ground, they do make nesting holes high in dead, standing trees. They prefer partially rotted wood so they can make these holes; thus the nickname "high hole." Into the cavity beneath a three inch opening, the female usually lays six pure white eggs which she incubates for 16 days. It is important that enough woodland habitat be available so these birds can find nesting sites. They usually do not nest deep within forests, but near the edges, so they can fly to open meadows to hunt their favorite food.

The best time to see flickers is during the fall migration along the coast. It is fun to observe these birds, and nice to know that they are working hard to prevent the world from being taken over by ants.

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 Society. 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.

October 5th, 12th, and 19th (9 A.M. to 2 P.M., adults) — Pine Barrens Workshop. We will teach you about Long Island's greatest natural resource, the Pine Barrens. Sessions include field trips to natural areas, various activities, and a curriculum guide. Teachers can receive one in-service credit for attending. Cost is \$10.

Saturday, October 19th (9 to 11 A.M., TRS members) — Hawk Banding Breakfast. Members are welcome to join us at the Fire Island Lighthouse checkpoint area to observe hawk banding. See live raptors and learn about Sanctuary research efforts and results. Cost is \$10 plus membership (individual membership is \$25, family \$35).

Saturday, October 26th (8 to 9:30 A.M., family) — Fall Nature/Birding Walk at the New Hoffman Center. The Sanctuary has been researching the property of the Hoffman Center on Route 25A in Muttontown for a wild-life management plan. Let us take you through the property and point out its natural history and bird life. Free.

Sunday, October 27th (6 to 8 P.M., ages 5 to 12) — Nocturnal Animal Halloween Party. Children take a night hike, decorate pumpkins, see live nighttime animals, and play nocturnal animal games. Register early because this program fills up quickly. Educational and fun; refreshments will be served. TRS members \$4, nonmembers \$6.

Travel Abroad With the TRS. The Sanctuary is offering two international trips this year that have been popular in the past. The first trip is called *Birds, Butterflies, and the Baroque*. It is to central Mexico in conjunction with the Mexican Audubon Society from February 8–16, 1997. This trip includes airfare, meals, staying in a beautiful home in San Miguel de Allende, bird-watching in many

environments, a trip to Michoacán to see high altitude tropical birds and wintering monarch butterflies, a trip to Guanajuato to visit our sister sanctuary, local food, entertainment, culture, and an insider's view to the Mexican conservation movement.

The second is a trip to Trinidad and Tobago, Tropical Forests and Seas, April 19-29, 1997. This trip includes airfare, meals, and accommodations at the world famous Asa Wright Nature Center on Trinidad and the Blue Waters Inn on Tobago. We will see many tropical birds, mammals, and reptiles, observe leatherback sea turtles (pictured) laying their eggs, relax on the veranda watching tropical hummingbirds feed, see thousands of Scarlet Ibis coming in to roost, and enjoy the beauoutside tiful beach just our doors on Tobago with colorful coral reefs. The Sanctuary has been running this trip for years to rave reviews.

Call 922-3200 to register as a person interested in finding out more information about these trips. There will be informative slide shows on each. Trips include a TRS natural history guide. Both trips will cost about \$1900. Deposits will be due by November 1st.



All walks start at 9:30 A.M.; no walk if it rains. Please try to carpool; Jamaica Bay's management has urged us to leave a few more parking spaces for others. Any questions? Call Elliott at 486-7667.

Sept. 22	Zach's Bay Parking Field #4, N.E. corner
Sept. 29	Massapequa Preserve (LIRR N.E. lot)
Oct. 6	Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
Oct. 13	Zach's Bay Parking Field #4, N.E. corner
Oct. 20	Jones Beach West End #2, N.E. corner
Oct. 27	Massapequa Preserve (LIRR N.E. lot)
Nov. 3	Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge

SSAS Mission Statement — The mission of South Shore Audubon Society is to promote environmental education, and preserve and restore our environment, through responsible activism, for the benefit of both people and wildlife.

SSAS Post Office Statement — South Shore Skimmer is published monthly from September through December and February through June by South Shore Audubon Society, P.O. Box 31, Freeport, NY 11520-0031.

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BUDGET 1996-1997

Armchair Activist	
Audubon Camp Scholarships	2200
Brookside Preserve	2000
College Scholarship	1000
Computer	
Conferences/Council Meetings	2000
Conservation	
Corresponding Secretary	
Cow Meadow Preserve	
Donations	
Education	1000
Festivals & Parties	500
Insurance	1600
Library Custodians	300
Library Donation	400
Library Overtime & BUDGET	33400
Membership	100
Miscellaneous	1000
Publicity	500
Refreshments at Meetings	300
Skimmer	
Speakers	800
Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary	
Total	
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Explore the coast with the

AMERICAN LITTORAL SOCIETY

SUNKEN FOREST FIRE ISLAND (Sat. Oct. 5) Hike the boardwalk trail, dunes, and beach during peak fall hawk migration. Bring lunch. Cost: \$15 includes ferry.

BRUNCH ON THE BAY (Sat. Oct. 19, 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.) A three-hour ecology tour of Jamaica Bay on the new Dorothy B VIII. See egrets, herons, ibis, oystercatchers, and hawks. Enjoy salads, homemade muffins, bread, and buffet. Cost: \$25.

ASSATEAGUE FALL WEEKEND (Nov. 7-10) Visit Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge. See wild ponies, Sika deer, Delmarva fox squirrels, Bald Eagles, and river otter. Cost: \$225 includes 3 nights motel, safari ride, "allyou-can-eat" seafood buffet, and guides.

MONTAUK WINTER WEEKEND (Jan. 31 – Feb. 2) Cost: \$245 includes 2 nights at luxurious Manor House, 5 meals, 5 field trips, 2 evening lecturers, and free pickup at LIRR. See loons, eiders, mergansers, and harbor seals.

For information and free brochure contact: Don Riepe 28 West 9th Road Broad Channel, NY 11693 (718) 634-6467

GARDEN CITY SANCTUARY NEEDS BIRDERS

Rob Alvey

[Rob Alvey is the Chairperson of the Garden City Environmental Advisory Board's Land Use Committee and a member of SSAS, which manages this new sanctuary; he is scheduled to be the featured speaker at our November 12th meeting.]

If you are interested in birds, nature, gardening, or environmental stewardship, or have a sense of community pride for volunteer work, you are invited to join the growing number of people supporting the Garden City Bird Sanctuary. A variety of entertaining and educational programs have been scheduled this fall for the continued development of the bird sanctuary/nature preserve at the Tanners Pond Road stormwater storage basin (at Colonial Avenue). The Summer/Autumn 1996 Newsletter has been printed and is available either at the Garden City Public Library or by contacting Rob Alvey at 326-1720.

Thanks to a few dedicated bird-watchers, a survey is being conducted of birds observed at the Garden City Bird Sanctuary. This record is needed for help in designing educational programs and planning new landscaping. If you would like to participate in this survey, your help would truly be appreciated. There is a good variety of birds at the Sanctuary and seasonal patterns are already evident. While some of the bird nest boxes were vandalized over the winter, others have been used by wrens, finches, robins, and flickers. The Killdeer (pictured), found nesting April 20th, hatched three eggs on Mother's Day.

Two of the babies survived. Over 30 species have been observed, including a Northern Mockingbird nest with three eggs and a Mal-

lard with nine. If you walk the area, bring paper and pen and note the date, time, and any birds you see or hear. Send the reports to the Garden City Bird Sanctuary at 44 Fenimore Ave., Garden City, NY 11530.

Carole A. Adams

October 5–13 marks the second annual celebration of National Wildlife Refuge Week. National Audubon Society will be working with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to ensure a highly visible and successful week at refuges around the country. This year's events will also begin the official countdown to the centennial anniversary of the Refuge System in 2003. Celebrate with your local National Wildlife Refuge; all it takes is one phone call to find out what activities are scheduled at Long Island's National Wildlife Refuges (286-0485). Visit Morton NWR, Target Rock NWR, or Wertheim NWR. Activities at your refuges include bird-watching, wildlife observation, and photography. Give something back to the refuge, to the wildlife, and to your community. Celebrate and recognize our natural treasures during Refuge Week.



BIRD SEED SAVINGS DAY SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1996 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. Please note that some items and bag weights have changed. All 20 and 25 lb bags come with handles. Since we can no longer return extra seed for credit, PREORDERING is ESSENTIAL; 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 15th. 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.

Help will be needed on the sale date to process 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 26, 1997. My name is_____ My address is _____
 City ______
 State _____
 Zip ______
 Telephone ______ SSAS Member? ____ Yes ____ No **QUANTITY** DESCRIPTION PRICE TOTAL 25 lb Black Oil Sunflower Seed 9.00 50 lb Black Oil Sunflower Seed 17.00 25 lb Striped Sunflower Seed 10.50 20 lb Premium Wild Bird Seed Mix 7.00 40 lb Premium Wild Bird Seed Mix 13.00 20 lb Special Mix (no corn, 1/3 sunflower) 7.00 40 lb Special Mix (no corn, 1/3 sunflower) 13.00 25 lb Cracked Corn 6.00 5 lb Sunflower Chips 4.00 25 lb Sunflower Chips 20.00 5 lb Peanut Pieces 3.50 25 lb Peanut Pieces 18.00 5 lb Safflower Seed 3.25 8 lb Thistle Seed (Niger) 8.00 11 oz Suet Cake 1.50 11 oz Peanut Suet Cake 1.75 28 oz Maine Manna Suet Bell

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4.00

As usual, we will be selling BIRD FEEDERS on the sale date, including suet baskets.

1996-1997 OFFICERS, DIRECTORS, AND COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

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Carole A. Adams, President	731-4425	
Betty Borowsky, Vice President & Conservation Legislation Chairperson		
Nancy Frame, Treasurer		
Christine Schmitt, Recording Secretary		
Doris Pirodsky, Corresponding Secretary & Historian	378-1790	
James E. Hartnett, Director (6/99)	868-6528	
Bill Hollweg, Director (6/99)	226-2519	
Henry Levine, Director (6/98)	328-8736	
Annie F. McIntyre, Director (6/98)	379-2206	
Suzanne Lancer, Director (6/97) & Education Chairperson (7 to 9 P.M.)	536-6574	
Jonathan Staller, Director (6/97) & Environmental Festivals Coordinator	822-5957	
Sandy Brenner, Program Co-Chairperson	249-4919	
Paul Butkereit, Bird Seed Savings Day	623-0843	
Steven G. Goldberg, Program Co-Chairperson	798-0335	
Joseph Grupp, Duck Survey	481-4208	
Betsy Gulotta, Brookside Preserve Committee Chairperson		
Marge Jaeger, Fund-raising Chairperson		
Elliott Kutner, Birding / Field Trips Chairperson		
Joseph Lancer, Binocular / Book Sales (7 to 9 p.m.)		
Amanda Neet, Special Events On-Site Coordinator	798-0335	
George Popkin, Financial Advisor (8 to 9 P.M.)	378-4467	
Doreen Remsen, Birdathon Co-Chairperson	472-6830	
James Remsen, Jr., Birdathon Co-Chairperson	764-5168	
Dolores Rogers, Welcoming Committee Chairperson	599-1224	
Mary Jane Russell, Armchair Activist Chairperson	766-7397	
Diane Singer, Publicity (5 to 8 P.M.)	561-6118	
Porgy Smith, Environmental Information Chairperson	887-2054	
Marcia Specht, Hospitality Chairperson		
Michael Sperling, Skimmer Editor	541-0805	
	379-2090	

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

A CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

Americans Committed to Conservation

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