

SOUTH SHORE SKIMMER



VOLUME 28, NUMBER 9 — SOUTH SHORE AUDUBON SOCIETY

JUNE, JULY & AUGUST 1998

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Doreen Remsen

Summer is coming again and brings us all the opportunity to revel in simple pleasures, explore new places, and be renewed as all life is renewed in the warmth and fullness of this season. I have always been amazed at how the oriole finds his way back to my maple tree and sings his welcome every morning, defends his territory with a scolding rattle all afternoon, and then sings in the golden twilight of a long summer's eve. As the light of day fades, I love watching the soft, blinking lights of fireflies become brighter and more numerous as the darkness deepens. Then the crickets and katydids begin their night chorus in the bushes and maple trees where the oriole spent his day and now rests. It is a wonderful and wondrous time, when life comes full circle!

Once again, South Shore Audubon has come full circle, and I'd like to take a few moments to celebrate with all of you, all of the wonderful and wondrous things that you made happen this year. Thanks to your generosity in responding to our annual *Greening of Long Island* appeal, sixteen flowering, fruit-bearing trees are being planted in Wantagh Park. These trees will provide habitat and food for nesting and migrating birds, as well as beauty and shade for all of us.

Your support of our "certifiable" Birdathon teams enables us to continue providing scholarships to Audubon camps for member adults and young people, and supporting National Audubon priority campaigns. This year, thanks to the loving generosity of Marge Fischer, children from the Franklin Avenue School in Hempstead will be attending the Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary's summer ecology day camp (thank you, Old Navy, for providing the bus!). Once again, Jerry Bishop's loving concern for the continuing education of young adults in environmental or biological science will be felt by the recipients of the scholarship monies donated in his memory. This year saw South Shore Audubon and Tackapausha Museum form a partnership under Nassau County's Adopt-a-Park program.

NEXT MEETING - OUR ANNUAL DINNER

DATE: Tuesday, June 9, 1998
TIME: 6:30 P.M. for Cocktails & Hors d'Oeuvres
7:30 P.M. for Dinner
PLACE: Pompei Restaurant & Catering
401 Hempstead Avenue
West Hempstead, NY

Sign up for SSAS's 27th annual dinner (our tenth at Pompei) and join over a hundred fellow chapter members at our traditional year-ending event. General meetings will resume in September at the Freeport Memorial Library.

Please Note: Advance registration is required for our dinner; see page 7 for details.

✦ This has provided us with a home base to host programs geared toward educating families and youngsters. The three programs we hosted this year, as well as cosponsoring Earth Day, enabled us to meet and touch over four or five hundred kids and "kids at heart" per program — far more than we ever imagined! I am excited about the possibilities and look forward to our next season.

✦ South Shore Audubon has seen life come full circle for three special people this past year: Marge Fischer, Mary Richard, and just recently, Marion Yavarkovsky. Marion served South Shore well over ten years as our membership chairperson and, like all our wonderful volunteers, she could be found at a host of other activities at any given time. Marion gave of her humor, her talents, her time, and her love of all living beings as freely and as surely as the ripples in a pool of water reach out to encompass the entire pool. Marion's gift of herself will remain with South Shore always.

✦ Finally, to the twenty-six extraordinary people listed on the back of the *Skimmer*, thank you! You are truly remarkable souls! To the extraordinary people not listed on the back of the *Skimmer* who are there when the call goes out for help at Brookside, special events, festivals, road shows, letter writing, envelope stuffing, errands, and all

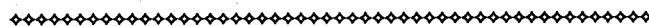
sorts of miscellaneous labor — thank you! You are a gift deeply appreciated. To one and all, thank you for your continued love and stewardship of this fragile environment. Have a wonderful summer!



BIRD WALKS
Elliott Kulner

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

- May 24 *Memorial Day Weekend — No Walk*
- May 31 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
- June 7 Massapequa Preserve (LIRR N.E. lot)
- Summer Break*
- Aug. 23 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
- Aug. 30 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
- Sept. 6 *Labor Day Weekend — No Walk*
- Sept. 13 Massapequa Preserve (LIRR N.E. lot)
- Sept. 20 Hempstead Lake State Park (Exit 18, first lot south of Southern State Parkway, south end of lot)
- Sept. 27 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
- Oct. 4 Massapequa Preserve (LIRR N.E. lot)



MEMBERSHIP CHAIRPERSON WANTED!

Michael Spelling

Due to our sudden loss of Marion Yavarkovsky, SSAS urgently needs someone to come forward and take over one of the most important positions in our all-volunteer chapter. The basic requirements are that you have a computer and that you can attend our board meetings (normally on the first Tuesday night of September through June); proofreading skills are a plus, as is a tolerance for your eagle-eyed *Skimmer* editor's label corrections (I've been reading those names and addresses for eight years)! The Yavarkovskys have donated their database program and dot-matrix printer, and the chapter will pay for labels, toner, envelopes, etc.

As membership chairperson, your main responsibilities will be to generate ten sets of mailing labels per year beginning in August (for the *Skimmers* and *Greening of Long Island*) and to respond to the occasional phone call asking "How do I join SSAS?" or "My membership didn't expire, right?" SSAS is the third largest Audubon chapter in the state, with not quite 2000 names on our mailing list; you'll receive monthly Chapter Change Reports from National Audubon that will list new members, address changes, and renewals, so be prepared to donate a few hours monthly in return for our gratitude, friendship, and some recognition in the *Skimmer*. For more info or to volunteer, please call me at 541-0805 after 7:30 P.M. or send e-mail to mssperling@compuserve.com.



HOW TO WRITE A GOOD LETTER TO YOUR LAWMAKERS

Editor's Note: At our April general meeting, there was a discussion about the best ways to contact our elected officials. I spotted an answer to that and more in Jerry Mulligan's article in the April 1998 issue of the National Wildlife Federation's newsletter *EnviroAction*. It's reprinted below with their permission:

It takes only a small investment of your time, yet it can yield real dividends when it comes to swaying "yea or nay" votes on legislation with important consequences for wildlife and wild places.

An effective, well-reasoned letter to your senator or representative really can make a difference: when members of Congress receive a significant number of letters on a particular issue, it *does* influence their vote.

Unless they hear from you, many legislators may not be aware of how strongly their constituents feel about a particular issue. Your well-chosen words can help them to understand why an environmental issue is important to the folks back home.

Here are some tips on writing a letter that registers:

- Use your own words, and preferably your own stationery. A handwritten or neatly typed letter is best, so long as it is legible. Form letters, photocopies, and preprinted postcards have little impact on lawmakers.
- Be concise. A one-sheet letter is more likely to be read than a rambling, multi-page letter.
- Be up front and personal. People tend to remember a good story, and one told from the heart is usually preferable to a litany of "canned" facts. Let your lawmaker know why the issue matters to you, your family, your neighbors, and your community.
- Mention your involvement in local organizations and groups if pertinent. It is less important to mention membership in or affiliations with national conservation organizations such as the National Wildlife Federation.
- Identify your subject clearly. If possible, refer to legislation by both name (e.g., the Clean Water Act) and bill number.
- Stick to one issue per letter. For example, avoid mentioning takings and Endangered Species Act reauthorization in the same correspondence. Don't muddy the waters by commingling issues; focusing on one subject means that the right staff member is more likely to see and read your letter.
- Ask for something specific. For example, ask your representative or senator to vote for a particular amendment, request hearings, or cosponsor a bill.
- Ask for a reply to your requests, questions, or concerns, and include a return address on your letter.
- If you have the time, use "snail mail." Most congressional offices still tend to pay more attention to letters that arrive by conventional mail.

Tips for Sending Letters Via Fax or E-Mail. If you're pressed for time and/or simply prefer sending your messages electronically, by all means do so — many lawmakers are increasingly giving faxes and e-mails the same consideration as paper letters, as long as they are personalized (i.e., not "canned" messages that are obviously just copied or forwarded).

If you contact your lawmaker via e-mail, make sure you include your full name and mailing address in the message. If a lawmaker cannot identify you as a constituent by looking at your address, your letter will have much less impact.

However you send your message, it is your concern — not your expertise — that matters the most. Regardless of how basic your message is, you can help make a difference. *But only if you write!*

Become an SSAS Armchair Activist. National Audubon, with chapter input, provides monthly information and a sample letter on a pressing national or state issue. SSAS members can sign up as *Armchair Activists* for free; just call Mary Jane Russell at 766-7397.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

SSAS welcomes this month's newest members and hopes all of you will become active members; we're an all-volunteer organization and meetings & walks are free. To receive an application for membership in National Audubon and SSAS, please call Doreen Remsen at 472-6830, send e-mail to mssperling@compuserve.com, send us a postcard, or ask at one of our events. First-year membership is \$20; \$15 for students and senior citizens.

- Baldwin..... Mr. & Mrs. Alan Chester,
Mr. David B. Glicksman,
Susan & Edward Rachel
- Bellmore Lois Hanan
- Bethpage Catherine Stanton
- Cedarhurst Barbara & Steve Mandell
- East Meadow Mr. Lawrence L. Hofstein,
Mr. Romano Trocchio
- East Rockaway Mr. William Brown
- Farmingdale..... Ms. Frances Quinn,
Abraham Spector
- Floral Park Katherine Cocozzello, L. Hanson,
? Harris, Diane M. Michon,
Mr. & Mrs. S. Sietsma
- Freeport..... Helen Harrison, Millicent
LaMarca
- Garden City Randolph Colahan, S. Gelberg,
Cheryl Hairr
- Hicksville..... Holly Draudt, Julie Pihl
- Levittown Bernadette McAdam,
Mr. Anthony P. Seeman,
Gerard P. Simpson
- Long Beach J. Cihanek, Adele Grodsky,
Mr. Harold Hirsch,
Ms. Ellen Pontecorvo

- Lynbrook E. J. Ketelsen, Mr. John Mancuso,
Christian D. Raiser,
J. M. Schwarzenbach
- Massapequa Park..... Thomas J. Flanagan, Mr. Barry
Goldfarb
- Merrick Mr. Fred Grossman, Mrs. R.
Schroeder
- Oceanside Theodore K. Milberg
- Plainview Alfred Fishman, Sven & Patricia
Lossmann, Anthony Miracolo,
Ms. Jeanette Mosca,
Ronald Rohin
- Rockville Centre..... Stanley Mandell
- Uniondale..... James Alongi
- Valley Stream C. Ahearn, Ruth Aptacker, Helen
Forger, Muriel Hastings, Jason
Koronakos, Bernard Loyal
- Wantagh Margaret Allen, Mr. James Rossi
- West Hempstead Linda P. Alcaraz, Ms. Nancy
Donato, Regina Flugmacher,
Ms. Dawn M. Murdock,
Mr. Allan Salner
- Woodmere Mr. Jacob Elder



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.*

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Betsy Gulotta

The Jerry Bishop Environmental Scholarship will be awarded to two college students this year. \$500 scholarships will be presented to Kimberly B. Sturm of Bellmore and to Emilie Masiello of Oceanside.

Kimberly is a junior at the University of Buffalo, majoring in environmental science. She is interested in furthering her studies in the field of environmental impact statements.

Emilie is a junior at the Environmental School of Forestry in Syracuse, majoring in environmental forest biology. She has studied green turtles in Hawaii and would like to work towards conservation of marine animals.

SSAS congratulates both scholarship recipients and wishes them good luck in their future environmental endeavors.

STOKES STATE PARK

Mike Higginson

Stokes State Park in northwestern New Jersey comprises 15,000 acres of forest ridges, valleys, streams, and ravines which harbor a wide variety of migrant and resident birds. My main interest in visiting this site, which is a two-hour ride from Long Island, was to try to see nesting Acadian Flycatchers, a species that had eluded me to this point. The Stony Lake area and the Steam Mill Campground are places in the park that the flycatcher had nested in the past. A phone call to the School of Conservation on the grounds of the park had elicited the information that Tillman's Ravine also was habitat much preferred by the flycatcher for nesting.

Early one June 1997 morning, we started out and headed for Tillman's Ravine. We arrived in the parking lot around 8 A.M. and proceeded onto the trail leading from the lot. We were immediately covered by the canopy of eastern pine trees and then hemlocks. You could see the sky only through small slivers of openings through the canopy. We came upon a stream which ran through a narrow gorge which the trail paralleled. All was quiet until we heard a Black-throated Green Warbler call repeatedly. Finding him in the canopy was quite another matter. While searching for the warbler, we saw a Blue Jay being mobbed by one smaller bird but were never able to identify it. We had a few Black-and-white Warblers flitting about, heard a Red-eyed Vireo

(pictured) and an Ovenbird call, but little else. We decided to stop by the visitor center just up the road when we heard a different call that got our attention immediately. We had earlier listened to a tape recording of the Acadian Flycatcher and this sounded quite similar. Could we be this lucky? We searched the trees and honed in on the bird calling. We located it and it was a flycatcher. We played the tape and, sure enough, it responded to the bogus bird calling. It continued to call for some time as we got good looks at the perched bird as it continued to call. What a thrill, especially so soon after arriving!

After visiting park headquarters, we decided to drive the road to Sunrise Mountain. What makes Stokes a nice place to bird is the wide range of elevation in the park. Tillman's Ravine dips down to 460 feet, while Sunrise Mountain tops out at 1653 feet. We drove the Sunrise Mountain Road until we reached the Steam Mill Campground. We pulled into a parking area where another group of birders were gathered. We began to discuss the area birds when they interrupted, asking us if we had ever seen a black bear. We got out of the car in record speed and focused on a black bear hungrily devouring the insides of a catsup bottle. It appeared that the owners of the camping equipment at this particular campsite had neglected to safeguard their food thoroughly and then had left the area.

They were in for some surprise when they returned. The bear had overturned the cooler which held the food and was very methodically consuming everything.

After watching for a while, we left the bear in his hunting endeavors and walked down the road to the Big Flatbrook

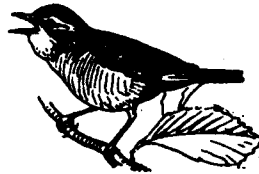


Stream. It runs under the road and empties into a marshy area and then into a pond. There was a trail that led into the marsh, with a beaver den in sight, and we took it. Birds were everywhere.

Ruby-throated Hummingbird; Veery; Yellow Warbler; Least Flycatcher; Gray Catbird; American Redstart; Common Yellowthroat; Barn, Tree, and Northern Rough-winged Swallows; Baltimore Oriole; Downy Woodpecker; Cedar Waxwing; Great Blue Heron; Eastern Phoebe; and Red-winged Blackbird were all around us. Quite a nice variety.

We left the area to drive to another marshy area closer to High Point State Park. We saw and heard Alder and Willow Flycatchers, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, Cedar Waxwing, Eastern Kingbird, Canada Goose, Northern Flicker, American Goldfinch, Rufous-sided Towhee, and Turkey Vulture.

By this time, our own hunger had taken priority over our birding desires and we headed for Route 15 and lunch. It was a most successful and enjoyable day in a new birding venue.



Explore the coast
with the

AMERICAN LITTORAL SOCIETY

MONTAUK WEEKEND (May 29-31). Enjoy extended weekend of natural history exploration and fun at luxurious Manor House. Activities include seining, tidepooling, birding, botanizing, and evening star watch. Hike the Montauk Bluffs, Walking Dunes, Hither Beaches, and visit the Montauk Light, Accabonac Harbor (optional canoe trip), and Napeague Dunes. Cost: \$245 includes 2 nights, 5 meals, 5 guided hikes, 2 evening programs, and free pickup at LIRR station.

JAMAICA BAY ECOLOGY BOAT TOUR (Saturday, June 6th, 9:30-12:30). Narrated breakfast cruise aboard 96-foot Dorothy B VIII during peak shorebird migration. See egrets, herons, ibis, shorebirds, oystercatchers, terns, and learn about the history of this great urban estuary. Cost: \$35.

CRAB FEAST ON MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE (Saturday, August 1st). All the big, steamed crabs you can eat, beer, soda, ice tea, and watermelon. Cost: \$25.

CAPE ANN WHALE WATCH (August 20-23)

NORTH CAROLINA: OUTER BANKS (September 13-19)

For a complete listing of all local and national field trips, contact: Don Riepe
28 West 9th Road
Broad Channel, NY 11693
(718) 634-6467

CATS AND BIRDS

Susan Roney Drennan

Editor's Note: The following comes from the March issue of *Chapter Networker*, a quarterly newsletter sent to chapter leaders.

If anyone ever needed more proof that people love cats, consider that the longest-running show in Broadway history, based on T.S. Eliot's poems in *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats*, with music by Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber, is none other than CATS. Now in its second decade on Broadway, it has grossed over \$2.2 billion and been seen by 47 million people worldwide.

People have been captivated by the beauty and nature of cats for about the last 4,000 years when the first cats were domesticated in Egypt. They were introduced to Europe about 2,000 years ago and came to North America when Europeans colonized this continent. In America, the domesticated cat is the most numerous pet, numbering about 60 million according to U.S. Census data. In fact, nearly 30% of households have them. Careful estimates place free-ranging, feral cats at about 40 million. The combined total of 100 million cats nationwide is astonishing. Each of those animals must eat. Feral cats eat predominantly birds, rodents, and small mammals. Domesticated cats, even when fed regularly by their owners, retain their motivation to hunt. These cats also prey on the same animals that feral cats do. It is easy to see why the question of cats is a growing subject of controversy around the country.



At the December 1997 meeting of the National Audubon Society Board of Directors, the cat issue was addressed both as a policy matter and because some Audubon chapters have become involved in the issue in their local communities. After lengthy discussion, the Board voted to adopt the following resolution:

WHEREAS feral and free-ranging domestic cats (*Felis catus*) are nonnative predators in all habitats in which they occur; and

WHEREAS feral and free-ranging domestic cats exist in significant densities throughout most areas populated by humans, with reliable estimates in the millions for the U.S., and in the billions globally; and

WHEREAS feral and free-ranging domestic cats are exceptional and prolific predators of small mammals, songbirds, small reptiles, large amphibians, and large insects; and

WHEREAS feral and free-ranging domestic cats are estimated to kill hundreds of millions of native birds and other small animals annually in the United States; and

WHEREAS it has been estimated that birds represent 20–30% of the prey of feral and free-ranging domestic cats; and

WHEREAS feral cat colony programs, wherein feral cats are captured, trapped, vaccinated, neutered, and fed, do not eliminate predation on native wildlife or reduce the size of feral cat colonies; and

WHEREAS bites, scratches, and fecal contamination from feral and free-ranging pet cats pose a risk to the general public through transmission of diseases such as toxoplasmosis, roundworm, and rabies; and

WHEREAS government wildlife agencies are charged with the management, conservation, and preservation of native fauna, but few governments have regulations or public policies that restrict or control feral and free-ranging domestic cats; and

WHEREAS scientific research on feral and free-ranging domestic cats has shown that such cats can have a significant negative impact on bird populations; and

WHEREAS the American Ornithologists' Union, American Association of Wildlife Veterinarians, International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, National Association of State Public Health Veterinarians, Inc., and the Cooper Ornithological Society have concluded that feral and free-ranging domestic cats can have a significant negative impact on bird populations; and

WHEREAS the American Bird Conservancy has concluded that feral free-ranging domestic cats can have a significant impact on local bird populations; and

WHEREAS the American Bird Conservancy has initiated a national campaign to limit the impacts of free-ranging and feral domestic cats on bird populations;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Directors of the National Audubon Society recognizes the science-based conclusions of the adverse impact of feral and free-ranging domestic cats on birds and other wildlife; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the National Audubon Society will convey such science-based conclusions to its chapters so that they, if they so wish, will be in a position to advocate that local and state wildlife agencies, public health organizations, and legislative bodies restrict and regulate the maintenance and movement of feral and free-ranging domestic cats out-of-doors and to support programs to vaccinate cats and to neuter or spay cats; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the National Audubon Society and such chapters as shall so wish, will work with the scientific, conservation, and animal welfare communities to educate the public about the dangers that feral and free-ranging domestic cats pose to birds and other native wildlife; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the National Audubon Society will work on this issue with such federal wildlife agencies, public health organizations, and legislative bodies as the Society shall deem appropriate.

The National Audubon Society advocates responsible ownership of all pets. If you are a cat owner and would like a list of suggestions as to how to minimize their impact on wildlife, please contact Susan Roney Drennan, Vice President for Ornithology, National Audubon Society, 700 Broadway, New York, NY 10003; e-mail sdrennan@audubon.org, or check out the citizen education on Audubon's web site at <http://www.audubon.org/bird/cat/>.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT JONES BEACH
ON JULY 4TH**

Last year, several hundred volunteers, including quite a few from SSAS, watched fireworks at Jones Beach State Park while helping to keep other beachgoers from disturbing endangered Piping Plovers and Least Terns. If you volunteer, you'll get free parking, a pre-event picnic (4:30-6 P.M.), post-fireworks snacks, a T-shirt (last year's was a one-size-fits-all extra-large yellow one with a spectacularly generic "STAFF" lettered on the back), a loaner flashlight, and, if history repeats, over two hours of watching traffic trying to get out of the west side of Field 1 after the show.

To volunteer, call Jones Beach at 679-7207 and bring a picnic chair to watch the sunset and fireworks.

SSAS TO VISIT GREENWICH AGAIN

Dolores Rogers

By popular demand, we are planning a Saturday, **September 19th** visit to the 522-acre Audubon Center in Greenwich, Connecticut, home of National Audubon's Ecology Camps and Workshops. Keep the date open! We'll meet at Merrick Park Golf Course on Merrick Road at 8 A.M. to carpool, and will start the walks and hawk count watch at 9:30 A.M., weather permitting. Further details will be in the next *Skimmer*.

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RARE BIRD ALERT (212) 979-3070

SSAS BOAT TRIP IN AUGUST

As of early May, 57 people have signed up for our first birding boat trip of the 1990s. *The Spray* holds only 49 of us (we had originally booked a boat that held just 38), so there's already an octet of SSAS members hoping that a fellow member will call Diane Singer at 561-6118 to cancel. We and our bag lunches (the boat has ice) will be leaving Freeport at 8 A.M. on Sunday, August 16th for a six-hour tour of the waters on the mainland side of Jones and Tobay Beaches.

Directions. Take Merrick Road to Guy Lombardo Avenue south (Guy Lombardo, formerly S. Grove St., is one block east of the Freeport Memorial Library; there's a Fine Fare Supermarket at the corner) to the Freeport Boatmen's Association, 540 Guy Lombardo Avenue. If there's light rain or drizzle, the trip is on; if there's worse, it will be postponed one week.

OUR 27th ANNUAL DINNER

Shirley Kutner and Diane Singer have once again reserved the Banquet Room at Pompei Restaurant & Catering in West Hempstead for SSAS's annual dinner, to be held on **Tuesday, June 9th**, starting with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6:30. Smoking will be prohibited. Pompei's address is 401 Hempstead Avenue (take Southern State Parkway Exit 17 north for about 1-1/2 miles).

Advance registration is **required** (141 of us were at last year's dinner); please enclose the following form with your \$25/person check payable to *South Shore Audubon Society* and mail them to Diane Singer, 118 Kent Road, Valley Stream, NY 11580-3316.



NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

AMOUNT OF CHECK: _____

NUMBER OF PEOPLE: _____

NUMBER OF EACH MENU CHOICE:

Chicken Parmigiana _____



Eggplant Rollatini _____

Roast Beef _____

or, if you prefer:

Broiled Chicken _____



Broiled Fish _____

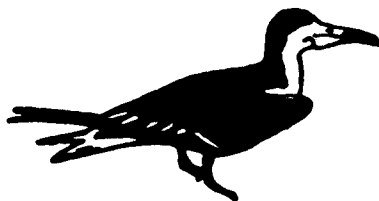


1997-1998 OFFICERS, DIRECTORS, AND COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

Doreen Remsen, President.....	472-6830
Jonathan Staller, Vice President & Environmental Festivals Coordinator	822-5957
Nancy Frame, Treasurer	520-9016
Christine Schmitt, Recording Secretary & Hospitality Co-Chairperson.....	887-7713
Doris Pirodsky, Corresponding Secretary	378-1790
Michael Higgiston, Director (6/00)	538-8376
Judy Hoyer, Director (6/00)	775-0159
Bill Hollweg, Director (6/99)	226-2519
Henry Levine, Director (6/98).....	328-8736
Annie F. McIntyre, Director (6/98) & Educational Media Chairperson	379-2206
Betty Borowsky, Conservation Legislation Chairperson	764-3596
Sandy Brenner, Program Chairperson.....	249-4919
Paul Butkereit, Wild Bird Feed Savings Day	599-0395
Joseph Grupp, Duck Survey	481-4208
Betsy Gulotta, Brookside Preserve Committee Chairperson	546-8841
Janice Howard, Hospitality Co-Chairperson.....	420-9468
Marge Jaeger, Fund-raising Chairperson.....	536-9166
Elliott Kutner, Birding / Field Trips Chairperson	486-7667
Joseph Lancer, Binocular / Book Sales (7 to 9 P.M.)	536-6574
Suzanne Lancer, Education Chairperson (7 to 9 P.M.).....	536-6574
George Popkin, Financial Advisor (8 to 9 P.M.)	378-4467
James Remsen, Jr., Birdathon Co-Chairperson	764-5168
Dolores Rogers, Welcoming Committee Chairperson	599-1224
Mary Jane Russell, <i>Armchair Activist</i> Chairperson	766-7397
Michael Shannon, Youth Representative	867-6084
Diane Singer, Publicity (5 to 8 P.M.).....	561-6118
Michael Sperling, <i>Skimmer</i> Editor	541-0805

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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