OUTH HORE KIMMER

VOLUME 29, NUMBER 4 — SOUTH SHORE AUDUBON SOCIETY

DEC. 1998 & JAN. 1999

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Doreen Remsen

At this magical time of the year, most of us become very focused on the search for the perfect gift for those we love and cherish. We want that gift to reflect what is in our hearts and be so special that the recipient returns to it over and over again during the year. I'm sure most of you can recall one or two of those gifts from your childhood and later years that had that magic. For me, the Christmas I received my deluxe farm set (page 87 of the Sears 1956 Christmas catalog!) was one of those experiences. I just couldn't get enough of setting up the corrals for the horses, cows, pigs, and chickens; planting rows of lettuce, corn, and tomatoes in the plastic dirt; and using the conveyor belt to store all those bales of hay in the two-story barn! Best of all, every Saturday morning at 7 A.M., I would drag my big carton containing my farm set in front of the TV and tune into The Modern Farmer, a half-hour show that discussed various issues facing farmers during the 1950s. I learned much about the importance of caring for the soil, learned the proper way to care for chicks in their early weeks of development, and heard about a substance called D.D.T.— a substance this show had misgivings about.

My farm set is long gone; why, I don't know... I'll have to check with Mom. The next magical experience came some time later, when I gave my brother a gift membership to National Audubon, which in turn came with an issue of the *Skimmer*. The bird walks were listed inside and we were given binoculars by Dad. The first bird walk we attended was quite a learning experience, and listening to Elliott explain about the food chain, the cycle of life, why birds migrate and how they use the moon and stars to navigate, El Niño (we laughed then!), and about bird species in general, was a gift and an incentive to keep on coming.

And keep on coming we did! And so do those magical gifts...finding a small brown bat sleeping on phragmites (reed grass), getting our feet soaked [see p. 2 after coffee]

NEXT MEETINGS

Tom Torma

DATE: Tuesday, December 8, 1998

TIME: 8:00 P.M. ②

PLACE: Freeport Memorial Library

144 W. Merrick Rd. (at 5. Ocean Ave.)

SPEAKER: Hank Meler

TOPIC: The Grass-blade Jungle

Hank Meier has been a wildlife photographer for over 25 years, with special emphasis on the micro world of insects and spiders. He has won many awards, including first place at the Photographic Federation of Long Island's prestigious annual photo contest, and his work has been published several times in Petersen's Photographic magazine. Tonight's slide show will take us up-close and personal with many common and uncommon insects and spiders that populate our gardens, parks, and nature preserves. It reveals the ingenuity that characterizes insect and spider life, explaining the relationships of these creatures to their different environments in a manner that provides a better understanding of these animals in a miniature and populous world. Emphasis is on mating habits, life stages, predator/prey relationships, and defense mechanisms. Join us!

[Note: Due to an unprecedented scheduling mixup, this program was announced for last month but was replaced by John Brokos' Florida slide program. This time, Tom assures us it will really happen.]

DATE: Tuesday, January 12, 1999

TIME: B:00 p.m. ②

PLACE: Freeport Memorial Library
TOPIC: Member Participation Night

Our annual members' night is your chance to find out where your fellow members have been and what they've seen. Please bring up to ten of your slides and share them with us. Last year we were treated to slides of birds (of course), beetles, seals, dragonflies, lions, camels, donkeys, flowers, bees, grasshoppers, butterflies, flies, spiderwebs,

1

frogs, ice, sunrises, sunsets, Comet Hale-Bopp, a sailor's tattooed head, Florida, the Marquesas Islands (in the South Pacific), Morocco, Block Island, Mill Pond (in Wantagh), Arizona, Jones Beach, Sapsucker Woods (home of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology), Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge (in Seneca Falls), San Francisco, Black Rock Forest (in Cornwall-on-Hudson), Hawaii, and more.

BRING COFFEE MUGS TO OUR MEETINGS

in icy waters while watching a Short-eared Owl fly across the dunes at West End #2, finding out that a bird egg contains very noxious fumes when it breaks in your pocket (right, Jim?), knowing poison ivy not only

by its three shiny leaves but by its twigs and berries (no comment!), seeing Brookside Preserve become a preserve and not another series of houses,

being able to predict snow and ice without the Farmer's Almanac just by knowing the next date of the duck survey (December 5th, 1998...right, Joe?), and knowing the spring thaw date in January by the next birdseed sale date (see page 7; right, Paul?).

The best gifts that South Shore has to offer are its people. I have come to know that well over the years and encourage all of you to come and experience their magic. They will touch your heart with their knowledge, humor, friendship, and love of the natural world. There is no finer gift I could offer each of you, and I can promise you it is a gift that will always be new. May 1999 be a year of magical gifts and blessings to all you hold dear!

Elliott Kutner

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

Massapequa Preserve (LIRR N.E. lot)
Pelham Bay for Owls (pull over to street
on extreme right after going through
Throgs Neck Bridge toll; meet at 9 A.M.)
Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
Jones Beach West End #2, N.E. corner
Massapequa Preserve (LIRR N.E. lot)
Season's Greetings — No Walk
Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
Zach's Bay Parking Field #4, N.E. corner
Jones Beach West End #2, N.E. corner
Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
Massapequa Preserve (LIRR N.E. lot)
Pelham Bay for Owls (9 A.M.)

BIRD TRIVIA

Jonathan "The Birdman" Staller

Each month in the *Skimmer*, we're planning on including some trivia on birds. The questions will deal with our feathered friends throughout the U.S. and abroad. So take out your binoculars and get ready. The answers are upside-down below.

- 1 Since birds have no teeth, how do they prepare their food for digestion?
- 2 What one thing do birds have in common that no other living creature has?
- 3 One species of bird has only two toes. Which species is it?
- 4 Pigeons and doves differ from all other birds in the way they drink. What is the difference?
- 5 The winking of an owl's eye differs from that of all other birds. How is the owl's wink different?

Answers:

lower lid to blink.

sips and tilt their heads back.

Solver birds raise the Owls drop the upper eyelid; other birds raise the

- They suck up their water; all others must take small
 - .fortisO 🗈
 - (2) Feathers.
 - Dreszzig and in the gizzard.



Explore the coast with the

AMERICAN LITTORAL SOCIETY

HOLIDAY PARTY (Sat., Dec. 5th). Mark your calendar. Save the day. For \$35, you get a guided walk, beer & wine, dinner (even dessert), a FLAMENCO DANCE performance (Don Diego & Co.), plus a chance to participate in the "Ugly Auction" and bring home a treasure. The site of the 10th Annual Party is now Building 149 at Fort Tilden/Breezy Point (near Riis Park in Rockaway, Queens). Call Don for reservations and information.

MEW YEAR'S DAY BEACH WALK (Jan. 1). Hike the beach & dunes at Fort Tilden, Rockaway; Jones Beach (West End 2); or Sandy Hook, NJ. Free champagne, coffee & cookies afterwards. Meet 10 A.M. Call Don for info.

MONTAUK WINTER WEEKEND (Jan. 8-10). Enjoy the quiet beaches of Montauk during peak winter birding time. See loons, scoters, eiders, oldsquaw, mergansers, and harbor seals all frolicking in the frigid surf. Stay warm at the luxurious Montauk Manor (heated pool, sauna, jacuzzi). Cost: \$249 includes 2 nights lodging, 5 meals, 5 guided hikes, 2 evening slide programs, and star watch plus free pickup at LIRR station. Call Don.

For information and free field trip brochure, call/write Don Riepe, (718) 634-6467, 28 West 9th Road, Broad Channel, NY 11693

★★ WELCOME NEW MEMBERS ★★

Jackie Richichi

You've just become a member of one of National Audubon's largest and most active all-volunteer chapters. We hope you'll join us at one of our friendly Sunday morning bird walks or at a Freeport meeting on the second Tuesday of every month from September through May. Walks and meetings are free and all are welcome!

[To receive an application for membership in National Audubon Society and SSAS, please call our Membership Chairperson, Jackie Richichi, at 826-1187, or send e-mail to Jacee 13@aol.com. First-year membership is \$20; \$15 for students and senior citizens.]

Baldwin..... Charles R. Frank; Marianne K.

	. Charles R. Frank, Marianne R.
F	Horowitz; Karne Perreault; Edward Small, Jr.;
{/ \}.	
**************************************	Ms. Teresa Zimmardi
Bellmore	. Anthony Bianco, Isabelle Ramel
Bethpage	. Doris Pardo
East Meadow	. Patricia M. Carlson, Mr. Seymour
	Frost, Kathleen Glasberg,
	K. Hammesfahr
East Rockaway	. C. P. Hill
Elmont	. Robert Bianchetto, John
	Rothmeier, Cazimer Stachowicz
Farmingdale	. Joanne Bihary, Richard Capote,
-	Ms. Helen Files
Floral Park	. Ronald J. Baxley; Steven Belfer;
	Philip Spletzer, Jr.
Franklin Square	. Irene Cotty, Steve J. Zaffuto
	. Valerie Gordon, Michael Levine,
•	Dr. Howard Pottak
Garden City	. Beatrice Driscoll, Barbara &
•	William Head, Bob Rumsey,
	Richard Sanzo, Karen Thomas
Glen Oaks	. Ms. Diane C. Kubler
Hempstead	. Mary Marsden, Clara Nicosia,
·	Faith Yoman
Hewlett	. Mrs. Florence Goldsmith
Hicksville	. Ms. Grace Connors,
	Chris Sauerland
Inwood	. Mamie H. Francis,
	Barbara Padjack
Island Park	. Mr. Albert Buehler,
	Teresa J. Smyth
Levittown	. William MacKenzie
Long Beach	. ? Silverman
Lynbrook	. Joseph J. Caputo, Mr. Kenneth
•	Gibbons, Ann Himmelman,
	Marshall Trusttum
Massapequa	. Lauren Johnson, Jacqueline Long,
•	Daniel Miale, Kristin M.
	Middleton, Keith Zaharia
Massapequa Park	

Merrick Vincent Santonicola, Graham R. Stancliffe
Oceanside Mr. B. Jorglewich, Louis Kozinn, Marvin Miller, Joseph J. Perri, Joseph L. Quinto
Plainview Helen Cohn, Ms. Evelyn Jensen, Ms. Marion Lind, Leonore Unger
Point Lookout L. Mullany
Rockville Centre Eileen Carpenter,
Thomas F. Horan
Seaford Herman Chester,
Ms. Marie J. Fasano
Valley Stream J. W. Davis, Louise Horn, Clara
Kerpen, Eugene Limerick, Bruce
MacDonald, Mr. Harry C.
Seebinger, L. Weintraub
Wantagh Emma De Grasse, Richard
Heeseler, Jessie M. King, Elsa
Klarenbeek, Charlotte Marshall
West Hempstead Ms. Elaine Adler, Raymond
LaCasse, Edward Langlieb,
Margaret Wagner

EVERGLADES PROGRAM IN BETHPAGE & NORTHPORT

SSAS shares Long Island with six sister Audubon chapters, most of which preceded us and all of which have fewer members. One of them, Huntington Audubon Society, has recruited the witty Executive Director of National Audubon's Everglades Conservation Office, Stuart Strahl. to present illustrated 7:30 P.M. discussions about the Everglades Ecosystem Restoration Campaign on December 1st at Bethpage Public Library (47 Powell Ave.) and December 2nd at Northport Public Library (185 Larkfield

Rd.). They're inviting members of all chapters and the general public to attend either night and, since Bethpage is in SSAS's assigned territory, this is an opportunity for our northeastern members to attend an LIBRARY entertaining slide program close to home. Reservations are required;



call HAS prez Maria Kelly at 673-0937 or HAS director Eileen Keenan (a familiar face at SSAS meetings, too) at 921-1951 before November 25th to be sure of a seat.

THANK YOU BIRDSEED SALE VOLUNTEERS!

Michael Sperling

At our October birdseed sale, the order-takers and seed schleppers who joined me were Alice Blaustein, Joan & Paul Butkereit, Joe Grupp, Mike Higgiston, Bill Hollweg, Sue & Joe Lancer, Jonathan Staller, and Barbara Wakefield. Thanks to one and all!

ONE MORE PLUG FOR AUDUBON ADVENTURES

National Audubon has discontinued having an enrollment deadline for *Audubon Adventures*, the Society's education program/newspaper for children in grades 4 to 6. *Audubon Adventures* teaches children to observe, under-

stand, and appreciate birds, other wildlife, and the relationship of the human species to the natural world. Topics for this year include wildflowers, animal communications, marine mammals, snakes, songbirds, wolves, and ponds. A classroom

kit, available in English or Spanish, consists of 32 copies of the bimonthly newspaper and a Leader's Guide for each issue, plus a video, and costs \$35; an individual kit is available to the public for \$22. SSAS sponsors groups by paying full or partial costs, and offers individual kits for just \$19. For further information, including samples, contact SSAS Education Chairperson Suzanne Lancer at 536-6574.

[Editor's note: The following's a September 24th press release from National Audubon's oldest sanctuary, which has been supported and managed by three Long Island chapters including SSAS as well as the Oyster Bay community (Audubon's Albany field office recently took over management duties). For information on TRS, call 922-3200; for information on the Living Oceans Program mentioned below, call 859-3032 and ask for their free newsletter.]

The Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary, Inc., is pleased to announce the appointment of Marilyn England as the Sanctuary's new Director following the tragic death of Mary Richard last winter.

Marilyn is a lifelong resident of Long Island with deep roots in Long Island's environmental community. This background will serve her well as she works to grow the role of the Sanctuary in Long Island conservation issues, especially the protection of important bird habitats. "The Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary is already renowned for its outstanding environmental education programs," notes Marilyn, "so expanding our vision to include hands-on habitat conservation work to preserve nature in our own backyard is a natural." Prior to coming to the Sanctuary, Marilyn worked for the National Audubon Society's Living Oceans Program, building grassroots support for marine conservation. She is an ornithologist by training, with extensive field, teaching, and research experience. Marilyn earned her undergraduate degree at SUNY Stony Brook and her M.S. at Long Island University/C.W. Post Center.

Among her accomplishments, Marilyn developed and taught a conservation-based ornithology course at Southampton College which remains a mainstay of that institution's Biology Department, has been instrumental in the preservation of fragile natural areas on Long Island through her untiring efforts on behalf of birds and other wildlife, works with endangered Roseate Terns as part of a regional population study to determine the status of these declining seabirds, and runs a banding station that monitors the status of neotropical migratory songbirds (birds that breed here and winter in the tropics). Marilyn's long-term study of the breeding biology of Northern Harriers (a Long Island hawk of marshes and grasslands) remains the only in-depth work on this NY State threatened species in the northeast.

But it is the realization that "without education there can be no conservation" that is the driving force behind her excitement at returning to the Sanctuary, where she had previously worked for several years in the mid-1980s. "The work that we do here is the bottom line for what will literally mean the difference between life and death for some of the world's most beautiful creatures," said Marilyn. "It is a privilege to be here."

ECO-TOUR TO MEXICO, FEBRUARY 13-21

The Sociedad Audubon de México is sponsoring a unique opportunity to explore the flora and fauna around San Miguel de Allende in the central Mexican highlands. The birding will be terrific, with nearly 400 species recorded, including some exciting endemic birds. Nearly the entire North American population of monarch butterflies winters in this region and can be seen by the millions. You'll also discover the charm of old Mexican cities built around once-prosperous silver mines.

Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary Assistant Director Jay Teyan will be the birding guide for the trip; call him at 922-3200 for more information.

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.

HELP WANTED! SSAS is in Need of an Accountant!

Doreen Remsen

For several years, South Shore Audubon's annual summertime financial report and nonprofit tax statements (IRS Form 990, NY's G750-497) were expertly handled by Ben Borowsky. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Ben for his service to our chapter and for his advice at our longrange planning meeting. We wish you continued success in your career!

If you are an accountant, or know of an accountant, who would be willing to assist South Shore Audubon with our annual financial/tax statements on a pro bono basis, please contact either myself or our wonderfully talented treasurer, Nancy Frame. Our numbers are on the back of the *Skimmer*. Thank you!

HOW TO MISREAD A BIRD TAG

[Editor's Note: SSAS member Edward S. Erlich mailed me the following item, thinking I might find it amusing. I did, so here it is.]

According to the Knight-Ridder News Service, the inscription on the metal bands used by the U.S. Department of the Interior to tag migratory birds has been changed. The bands used to bear the address of the Washington Biological Survey, abbreviated "Wash. Biol. Surv.," until the agency received the following letter from an Arkansas camper:

Dear Sirs:

While camping last week I shot one of your birds. I think it was a crow. I followed the cooking instructions on the leg tag and I want to tell you, it was horrible.

The bands are now marked "Fish and Wildlife Service."



THANK YOU FALL FEST VOLUNTEERS!

Doreen Remsen

I want to thank all the "brave" South Shore Auduboners who did not allow the ghosts and goblins to scare them away and turned out to help make our Halloween celebration at Tackapausha a success! Thanks to Alice Blaustein, Pat Eagen, Carole Jacobelli, Therese Lucas, Doris Pirodsky, Christine Schmitt, Diane Singer, Marcia Specht, Michael Sperling, and Jonathan Staller.

FALL MIGRATION AT ITS BEST

Jonathan "The Birdman" Staller

Some bird-watchers enjoy fall migration by going to Fire Island and seeing birds of prey. Others drive to either Hawk Mountain in Pennsylvania or the National Audubon Center in Greenwich, Connecticut. For me to enjoy the migration, I just sit in my backyard and watch our fine feathered friends as they flock to my feeders.

My yard has seven stations where I feed the birds, and I put different seeds at each one. The Northern Cardinals love the safflower seeds as I watch the adult male feed his son. The fledgling flaps his wings and calls as his father passes the seed from one bill to the other.

Male and female Downy Woodpeckers take their turns as they each grab a mouthful of suet. The Black-capped Chickadees and Tufted Titmice eat the sunflower chips; one by one, they take the seed, fly to a nearby branch, and enjoy their tasty treats.

Up in the pines there's an unusual bird. It's a Myrtle (Yellow-rumped) Warbler (pictured), a new lifer on my



backyard bird list. Although it doesn't eat the seeds in the feeders, it's attracted to the yard because of all the action from the other birds.

Fall migration brings an average of about 15 different species of birds to my yard each day. I saw a Brownheaded Cowbird foraging on the lawn with a large flock of European Starlings.

Red-bellied Woodpeckers and Blue Jays eat the peanuts that I put on a tray feeder. Usually the gray squirrels eat them first, but not this time!

Occasionally a Red-tailed Hawk or Peregrine Falcon flies over the house, but that never lasts long as a family of Common Crows will fly up there and chase it away.

Even the calls of the birds are different. The sounds of Gray Catbirds and House Wrens singing are replaced by

Northern Mockingbirds, Dark-eyed Juncos (pictured), and White-throated Sparrows.

No matter how far you drive to see the beautiful birds that pass through our neck of the woods, just remember that you don't have to go that far. Just look out your window or sit in your yard. That's what I do.

SOUTH SHORE AUDUBON'S HOLLY, JOLLY, ANNUAL HOLIDAY WILDLIFE PARTY!

Doreen Remsen

It's time to put all those pinecones you have been gathering to good use! We hope you will join us on **Saturday, December 19th**, from 1 to 3 P.M., at Tackapausha Museum on Washington Avenue in Seaford for our annual Holiday Party for Wildlife. We will make pinecone bird feeders; have drawings for coloring, infor-



mation on Long Island's winter bird populations, and Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary's wildlife show (at 2 P.M.); share refreshments; and, if we're especially good, perhaps that jolly old elf, Saint Nick, will personally deliver

that extra peanut butter we asked for along with some treats for all our bird feeder builders! So mark your calendars and round up those children of all ages! See you there!

Attention South Shore Auduboners: We are in need of volunteers to assist with the refreshments, peanut butter, crayons, and candy canes! If you have an hour or two to spare, please join us at twelve noon to help set up and "man" the tables. Thank you!!

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ AUDUBON MEMBERSHIP STATUS (800) 274-4201

[Editor's note: The following U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service press release from June 1998 was forwarded to me a few *Skimmers* ago by Tom Torma.]

Wildlife watching has flown out of the backyard bird feeder and into the Fortune 500 arena, according to a new report by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Americans spent \$29.2 billion to observe, feed, and photograph wildlife in the United States, according to the report, "1996 National and State Economic Impacts of Wildlife Watching." If wildlife watching were a Fortune 500 company in 1996, it would have ranked 23rd.

"Sales of seemingly small items such as binoculars and birdseed are becoming a major force in the Nation's economy as people take a greater interest in watching wildlife," said Service Director Jamie Rappaport Clark. "The total industry output for wildlife watching — the overall economic 'ripple effect' of the \$29.2 billion Americans spent in 1996 [\$1.3 billion in NY] — is an impressive \$85.4 billion." For many local communities, the economic potential of their wildlife-watching opportunities still may be unrealized. This report shows that nationally and locally, investments in wildlife and wild places are investments in this country's natural resource legacy and in its economic future.

According to the report, wildlife watching creates more than 1 million jobs, contributes \$24.2 billion in employment income, and generates \$323.5 million in state income tax

and \$3.8 billion in federal income tax. Wildlife watching also produces \$1.04 billion in state sales tax. In addition, spending by wildlife watchers increased by 21% since 1991 when the figures are adjusted for inflation.

Three types of expenditures are detailed in the report. Expenditures for equipment and related items, such as binoculars, cameras, wild bird food, membership in wild-life organizations, camping equipment, and motor homes,

accounts for 57% of total spending. Trip-related expenditures, such as for food, lodging, and transportation, constitute 32%



of total spending by wildlife watchers. Other items, such as books, magazines, contributions, and land leasing, make up 11% of wildlife watchers' spending. Wildlife watchers are identified in the report as people whose principal motivation for spending or traveling is wildlife watching.

Nearly 63 million people age 16 and older — 31% of the U.S. population — were wildlife watchers in 1996, according to the report [and 52 million feed wild birds, while 16 million photograph wildlife]. The report is based on the Service's "1996 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation," which is conducted every 5 years by the U.S. Census Bureau. The survey, based on more than 34,000 interviews with anglers, hunters, and wildlife watchers, is the most comprehensive survey of wildlife-related recreation in the United States.

Copies of the report, "1996 National and State Economic Impacts of Wildlife Watching," and the "1996 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation" are available by calling the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's publications unit at 304-876-7203 [your editor retrieved the latter from the Internet at www.fws.gov and thanks Tom for providing this press release before I tried to summarize its 176 pages].

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is the principal federal agency responsible for conserving, protecting, and enhancing fish and wildlife and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people. The Service's almost 93 million acres include 514 national wildlife refuges, 78 ecological services field stations, 65 national fish hatcheries, 50 wildlife coordination areas, and 38 wetland management districts with waterfowl production areas.

The agency enforces federal wildlife laws, manages migratory bird populations, restores nationally significant fisheries, conserves and restores wildlife habitat such as wetlands, administers the Endangered Species Act, and helps foreign governments with their conservation efforts. It also oversees the federal aid program that distributes federal excise taxes on fishing and hunting equipment to state wildlife agencies. This program is a cornerstone of the Nation's wildlife management efforts, funding fish and wildlife restoration, boating access, hunter education, shooting ranges, and related projects across America.



WILD BIRD FEED SAVINGS DAY SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1999 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. All 20 and 25 lb bags come with handles. Preordering is greatly appreciated and highly recommended if you wish to guarantee that we'll have what you want; an order form appears below for your use. Please keep this upper portion as a reminder of the sale date. All preorders should be received by JANUARY 19th. 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) 599-0395 late evenings and ask for Paul. Our next sale will be in OCTOBER 1999.

My name is			
My address is_			
	CityState_	Zip	
	TelephoneSSAS Mem	ber?Yes	No
QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL
	25 lb Black Oil Sunflower Seed	9.00	
	25 lb Striped Sunflower Seed	10.00	
	20 lb Premium Wild Bird Seed Mix	6.75	
	40 lb Premium Wild Bird Seed Mix	12.75	
	20 lb Special Mix (no corn, 1/3 sunflower)	6.90	
	40 lb Special Mix (no corn, 1/3 sunflower)	13.00	
	25 lb Cracked Corn	5.75	
,	5 lb Sunflower Chips	3.75	
	25 lb Sunflower Chips	17.75	
	5 lb Peanut Splits	3.75	
	25 lb Peanut Splits	17.75	
	5 lb Safflower Seed	2.80	
	8 lb Niger (Thistle) Seed	7.00	
	12 oz Pine Tree Suet Cake	1.50	
	12 oz Pine Tree Peanut Suet Cake	1.75	
	28 oz Maine Manna Suet Bell	3.75	

TOTAL AMOUNT	TOTAL.	AMOUNT:	
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We will be selling some BIRD FEEDERS on the sale date, including window feeders.

1998-1999 OFFICERS, DIRECTORS, AND COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

Dance Berner Breidert	470 6000
Doreen Remsen, President	4/2-0830
Jonathan Staller, Vice President & Environmental Festivals Coordinator	
Nancy Frame, Treasurer	520-9016
Christine Schmitt, Recording Secretary	
Doris Pirodsky, Corresponding Secretary	378-1790
Denise Comeau, Director (6/01)	437-7133
Michael Goldsmith, Director (6/01)	
Michael Higgiston, Director (6/00)	538-8376
Judy Hoyer, Director (6/00)	775-0159
Sandy Brenner, Director (6/99)	
Bill Hollweg, Director (6/99)	226-2519
Betty Borowsky, Conservation Legislation Chairperson	764-3596
Paul Butkereit, Wild Bird Feed Savings Day	599-0395
Joanne Del Prete, Special Trips Chairperson	433-0739
Joseph Grupp, Duck Survey	481-4208
Betsy Gulotta, Brookside Preserve Committee Chairperson	546-8841
Janice Howard, Hospitality 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
Annie F. McIntyre, Educational Media Chairperson	379-2206
George Popkin, Financial Advisor (8 to 9 P.M.)	378-4467
James Remsen, Jr., Birdathon Co-Chairperson	764-5168
Jackie Richichi, Membership Chairperson	826_1187
Dolores Rogers, Welcoming Committee Chairperson	
Mary Jane Russell, Armchair Activist Chairperson	766-7307
Michael Shannon, Youth Representative	967-6094
Diane Singer, Publicity (5 to 8 P.M.)	561.6119
Michael Sperling Chimmer Editor	541 000E
Michael Sperling, Skimmer Editor	241-0002
Tom Torma, Program Chairperson	223-1947

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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