VOLUME 36, NUMBER 2 — SOUTH SHORE AUDUBON SOCIETY

OCTOBER 2005

#### **NEXT MEETING**

Enid Klein

DATE: Tuesday, October 11, 2005

TIME: 7:30 р.м.

PLACE: Freeport Memorial Library

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

SPEAKER: Eric Lind

TOPIC: Biodiversity of Constitution Marsh

This month's program will focus on the natural history, hidden biodiversity, and work done at the Constitution Marsh Audubon Center and Sanctuary. The sanctuary, located in Garrison in Putnam County, provides refuge for breeding and migrant birds, and offers irreplaceable habitat for the plants, fish, and other wildlife of the Hudson River estuary. It has been designated an Important Bird Area by the National Audubon Society and a Bird Conservation Area by New York State. The center's mission is to provide stewardship of this fragile wetland and to teach others about it. The goal is to give all visitors, whatever their ages, the opportunity to closely observe river life and thus gain new insights into the natural world.

Eric is the director of Constitution Marsh Audubon Center and Sanctuary, and has been with Audubon for 12 years.

**Pre-Meeting Program on Birds.** Starting at 7 P.M. each month, Scott Oglesby and Jim Remsen will be discussing birds in the room beyond our coffee-break tables. Topic suggestions for future talks are welcome.

Parking Lots. In addition to the parking lot adjacent to the library, there's a lightly used, well-lit, and fairly close municipal lot on the east side of S. Ocean Ave., on the near (south) side of the Gulf station that borders Sunrise Highway. Also, SSAS has a verbal pledge from neighboring Citibank that cars will no longer be towed from their lot during our meetings, but we don't guarantee this.



<u>^</u>+\*+\*+\*+\*+\*+\*+\*+\*+\*+\*+\*+\*+\*+\*+\*+\* IN ORDER TO MINIMIZE WASTE, PLEASE

BRING COFFEE MUGS TO OUR MEETINGS.

SHADE-GROWN COFFEE PROTECTS RAINFORESTS I \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### **BROOKSIDE PRESERVE CLEANUP TIME!**

On Sunday, October 16, starting at 1 P.M., SSAS will have its annual fall cleanup at Brookside Preserve, rain or

shine. Brookside is a 20-acre freshwater wetland, woodland, and upland area owned by Nassau County that is managed (and was rescued from oblivion) by SSAS. With help from a state grant, we produced a trail



guide, educational freshwater wetland guide, and video; we continue to add plantings for wildlife. The guides may be viewed at ssaudubon.org.

The Preserve is located on the Freeport-Baldwin border, along Milburn Creek; park at the main entrance on Brookside Avenue just north of Sunrise Highway (turn north at the traffic light that's just east of Freeport H.S.). Please bring gloves, rakes, bags, and/or friends of all ages.

### **\* EAT WITH THE BIRD LADY**

Therese Lucas

The name has stuck. Pizzeria Uno personnel are still using the nickname they coined at last year's fund-raiser dinner.

It's simple; just bring yourself, your appetite, and any friends or relatives you'd like to include. SSAS membership is not a prerequisite for attendance.

Present your "Tasty Way to Raise Dough" certificate (available at meetings and walks), and SSAS will get 15% of the total up to \$1,000 and 20% over \$1,000. Can't make it to a walk or meeting? Contact me directly at 221-3921.

Only one certificate is needed per table, as you can combine your orders onto one bill. The certificates are only good for Tuesday, October 18, between 5 and 9 Р.м., at the Pizzeria Uno in Massapequa.

Prices are moderate and the menu is quite varied. You can view or download a sample menu at www.pizzeriauno. com/great.html.

Last year it was a hat contest, this year it's posters. One prize about birding, one about SSAS — funny or serious.

You don't have to be an artist; there are many ways to create posters. You didn't think you were going to get by with just eating, did you?

Join us again if you came last year and if you didn't, give it a try. We have lots of fun!

Easy Directions. Pizzeria Uno is located along the north side of Sunrise Highway in Massapequa, in a separate



building that's on the outskirts of the Westfield Sunrise mall. Take Sunrise Highway east and exit left into Westfield Sunrise immediately after going under the Long Island Rail Road's trestle.

As soon as you enter the Mall's grounds, you'll see Pizzeria Uno on your right.

PHONE (516) 541-2531

### JERROLD AXINN, D.D.S., F.A.G.D., P.C.

Member of SSAS since 1997 Special discount for Audubon members

92 OCEAN AVENUE MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. 11758



Explore the coast with the

## AMERICAN LITTORAL SOCIETY

ASSATEAGUE FALL WEEKEND (Nov. 3–6). Visit Chincoteague Refuge and Assateague National Seashore, Virginia. See bald eagle, river otter, sika deer, snow geese, wild ponies, shorebirds, raptors, other migrating birds. Cost: \$325 incl. Refuge Inn, marsh boat tour, guided hikes, etc.

NEW YORK AQUARIUM (Sat., Nov. 19). Meet 10 A.M. at entrance in Coney Island for a 2-1/2 hour "Behind-the-Scenes" tour. See beluga whale, walrus, sea otter, penguins, sea turtles, sharks, lots more. Cost: \$20 (kids \$10). Call Don.

MONTAUK WINTER WEEKEND (Jan. 6–8). See thousands of waterbirds, incl. loons, eiders, long-tailed ducks, scoters, etc. Cost: \$325 incl. luxurious Manor House (heated pool, Jacuzzi, spacious lobby with fireplaces), 5 meals, 5 hikes, 2 evening programs, and star watch. Free LIRR pickup.

SOUTH FLORIDA (Jan. 28 to Feb. 5). Visit the best birding and wildlife areas, incl. Everglades, Ding Darling, Loxahatchee, Corkscrew Swamp, Big Cypress Preserve, Wakodahatchee boardwalk, Okeeheelee County Park. Cost: \$1,595 incl. airfare, lodging, park fees, vans, guides, sunset boat cruise, welcome barbecue, and most meals.

ICELAND (July 12-24). Our 6th trip to this natural wonderland.

For information and free field trip brochure, call/write Don Riepe, (718) 318-9344, donriepe@aol.com, 28 West 9th Road, Broad Channel, NY 11693; www.alsnyc.org.

### BUDGET 2005-2006

Brookside Preserve	\$1,000
College Scholarships	
Conferences	
Conservation	
Donations	
Education/Trips	
Festivals	
High School Scholarships	\$450
Insurance	\$1,200
Library	\$1,200
Membership	<i>a</i> \$800
Miscellaneous	\$500
Office Expenses	\$500
Publicity	<b>\$200</b>
Refreshments	<i>2</i> \$400
Skimmer	\$6,000
Speakers	\$800
TR Camp Scholarships/Bus	\$5,000
Total	
	****

Seed – Feeders Houses – Baths Books – Gifts



(516) 694-2180

STILL OPEN!



"NEW YORK'S LARGEST WILD BIRD SPECIALTY STORE"

621 Fulton St. (Rt. 109), Farmingdale, NY 11735
Located between McDonald's & Dunkin' Donuts

### PROPOSED BYLAWS AMENDMENT

Michael Sperling

At our November 15 general meeting (delayed a week due to Election Day), SSAS's Board will ask our members to approve the following amendment to our bylaws (revised language is in bold letters):

Article XII: The annual budget of the Society shall be derived by and presented to the August Board meeting for approval and publication in a subsequent newsletter.

Explanation: The current wording is "The annual budget of the Society shall be presented to the Board of Directors for approval at the September meeting and subsequent publication in the October newsletter." If this amendment is approved, the Board will continue to have a budget meeting in August, but will be able to give immediate final approval to the budget formulated at that meeting if a quorum is present. This would eliminate the need for a second budget discussion and vote at the Board's September meeting. The amendment also would allow us to publish the budget in any Skimmer, including the September issue.

### **BIRDSEED BLENDS FOR PAGE SEVEN**

Page seven of this *Skimmer* contains our birdseed order form and mentions that we're offering different blends this year. According to the manufacturer, here's what they contain.

Select Blend: white proso millet, black oil sunflower, striped sunflower, sunflower hearts, cracked corn, safflower, thistle (nyjer), and peanut hearts

Sanctuary Special Blend: black oil sunflower, white proso millet, peanut hearts and pieces, safflower, striped sunflower, sunflower hearts, canary seed, thistle (nyjer), tree nuts, dried fruit (raisins or cherries), and grit (to aid digestion)

### **★**X WELCOME NEW MEMBERS ★X

**^** 

Wendy Murbach

One of the wonderful perks that you get from an Audubon membership is the chance to be a part of your local Audubon chapter, South Shore Audubon Society.

You are automatically a valued member of this active and friendly chapter, so please come out to the next meeting at the Freeport Library from 7:30-9:30 P.M. on the second Tuesday of the month (third in November) to hear what you can do to help preserve your local environment's health and viability, to hear about local issues that you can help to solve, and to see an interesting program.

Whether you are a beginning birder or someone with a large life list, you will enjoy our weekly Sunday bird walks led by Elliott Kutner, birder extraordinaire. Check out the special events that are mentioned in this *Skimmer*. Attend them yourself, and bring your family and friends too.

You are warmly invited to be an active participant in this vibrant all-volunteer organization comprised of persons who, like you, care about the earth we live on, about our local environment, and about the creatures that live alongside us.

Our new members since the last Skimmer are:

Our new members	since the last skimmer are.
Bellmore	Walter Tallman
East Rockaway	Tracey Pollinger
Freeport	Wayne J. Kessler, Britt M. Norris
Glen Oaks	Gerald Dubow
Hewlett	Ms. Fran Stempler
Hicksville	Barbara Sielaff
Levittown	Christine DeSantis
Merrick	
Oceanside	M. Berger, Richard C. Denise,
	J. E. Franks
Plainview	May Banninger, Thomas Kearney
Rockville Centre	Carmen J. Correa, Richard T.
	Guilfoyle
Wantagh	Grace H. MacMillan
Westbury	Raymond A. Reardon

West Hempstead ..... Ellen Brodell

### **SSAS TO VISIT GARDEN CITY BIRD SANCTUARY**

The Garden City Bird Sanctuary is a nine-acre Nassau County stormwater storage basin (sump) that was converted into a community nature preserve a decade ago, with the significant support of SSAS. It is open to the public on Sundays from 1 to 5. Over 75 bird species have been recorded in its first decade. The sanctuary has extensive memorial plantings that are accompanied by signs identifying the many wildlife-friendly species.

SSAS will be led through GCBS by its nonprofit organization's president, Rob Alvey, for about two hours on **Sunday, October 2** (rain date October 9 if there's heavy rain occurring; call Rob at 326-1720 if in doubt). The starting time is 1 P.M.

Directions: Take Southern State Parkway Exit 17 (Nassau Blvd.) north across the LIRR tracks and make the second left onto Stewart Ave. Go west for 11 blocks to the first major intersection and turn right onto Tanners Pond Rd., heading north. The sanctuary is on the left in about three blocks, at the corner of Colonial Ave.

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

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(516) 594-0300, Ext 11

## ARTHUR C. SNOW Certified Public Accountant

41 Front Street, Suite 5 (Second Floor)
Rockville Centre, New York 11570
e-mail: mrblizrd@ix.netcom.com

## TRICK OR TREAT!

Therese Lucas

Bring the children to Tackapausha Museum and Preserve in Seaford (see page 7 for directions) on

Saturday, October 29 for the annual South Shore Audubon Society Halloween Party. SSAS will provide arts and crafts, refreshments, and special guest Magic Bob. The party is from 1 to 3 P.M., with the magic show beginning in the auditorium at approximately 2 P.M.



Fax: (516) 594-0801

To attend, you'll only need to pay the regular museum admission of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children (ages 4 to 14; free for younger children).

Please contact me at 221-3921 or tklwings@ optonline.net to volunteer.

# CONSERVATION EDUCATION REPORT Our Scholarship Program for Disadvantaged Youngsters

Belty Borowsky

This, our *eighth* (I can't believe it) *year*, saw eleven youngsters from Freeport attend a week of summer day camp at the Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary in Oyster Bay.

To inform new South Shore Audubon Society members: Each summer we provide free transportation and tuition for children from economically disadvantaged families in our area to attend this program.

We want to reach bright, interested children who may not get to visit museums and zoos because their parents or guardians do not have the money or time to take them. Their families might not even be aware that these resources exist for their children. Parents may be new immigrants; they may not understand English; they may be unaware of the importance of environmental education; they may be so poor they have no fixed residence or even telephone; they may move from place to place, or from relative to relative.

As an organization dedicated to environmental and conservation education, we realized that adults either already support true environmental preservation and conservation or, although they might profess to support these things, they think a golf course is a prime example of an outdoors environment. In short—they just don't get it. We realized that true and deep appreciation and enjoyment of our natural environment seem to develop in most of us when we are children, and then only if we've been exposed to it when young. So we resolved to offer this opportunity to children who would not otherwise have it.

I believe these children live in a different world than middle-class children. It's not necessarily that they lack material things, like cell phones and televisions (actually they generally *have* these things); it's that they are in a state of insecurity a great deal of the time. In the thirties, people were so poor that many families used old newspapers for toilet paper. But if you asked them, they would say "Yeah, we were poor, but I didn't *know* it. I had a great childhood." Families remained as a unit; they tended to stay in the same neighborhood. Their lives were more stable.

It's different for many of the kids that we deal with. They're not only poor, but they live in a constant state of tension. One little boy this year told me that his family had been evicted from their home for nonpayment and they were moving into another family's house down the block, where there was little room for more tenants.

Another example: This year we were especially excited by a letter we received from one youngster that was accompanied by a drawing (fairly accurate too!) of a Downy Woodpecker. His teacher wrote a cover letter saying that this child just loved birds, talking about them all the time, making them the topic for essays, and so forth. Just the kid we want to reach! We had his application papers; we had sent his family several follow-up reminder letters; everything was in order. But when I called to remind his family a few days before the camp was scheduled to begin, they told me he wouldn't be able to attend. Why? He was in Peru!

As always, a great deal of effort went into recruiting our children. It has been our policy to rotate the program amongst the school districts in our catchment area to make this opportunity available to as many children as possible. That means that each year we start from the beginning! First we approach the superintendent of the selected school district to obtain permission to conduct the program in that district for that year. I should say that. in the end, we've never been turned down. We ask that the administrator select a contact person at each school that I can work with during the recruitment process, so we all don't duplicate our activities. This year permission came from Mike Singleton, at the time Interim Assistant Executive Director for Operations. Ultimately, we worked closely with three people at three different schools. These three, in turn, worked with teachers in their schools to identify children for the program. I am especially grateful to Jessica Cruz, of New Visions School, Debra Patrone, of Archer Street School, and Carmen Tarantino, of the Giblyn School, for their hard work. They had a lot to do—sending home information to parents (some in Spanish), contacting parents to urge them to participate, and assisting the parents in preparing and submitting the necessary forms — but they always welcomed my calls.

As an aside, I would like to say that every year I have the very great pleasure of meeting some extraordinarily fine, dedicated school personnel, who really go the extra mile for their children. I would like you all to know this too — that we have some wonderful professionals working in our schools, and I, for one, am very appreciative. Truly, our program would be impossible without them. Ms. Cruz, Patrone, and Tarantino are prime examples.

I also wish to thank the staff of TR who, as always, cooperated and assisted us every way they could. First and foremost, their camp program is excellent. The pro-

gram introduces the children to the enjoyment of wildlife and native habitats while stressing the importance of the environment and conservation. It gives them an opportunity to just run around in the forest, to catch butterflies, to fish in a small pond, and to examine and learn about some interesting animals at close hand.

ronment t gives to just rest, to fish in a examine the interestmand.

But, in addition, TR staff always make our children welcome and allow us to make many last-minute changes. Given all the variables, it would be impossible for us to conduct the program without this flexibility. We especially

thank Trish Pelkowski, the Director, and Theresa Perez, the Program Coordinator and lead counselor for our group. And, of course, major thanks to our own dedicated members, Chris Schmitt and Wendy Murbach, who accompanied the children on the bus and at camp to make sure they were safe and comfortable. I also thank Alice Blaustein for her support.

How do we pay for all this? Our two expenses are tuition and a licensed school bus. Together, costs can be \$5,000 or more (depending on the number of children). Some of the money comes from dues. But this year we had some special infusions. First, we acknowledge the generosity of LIPA, who awarded us a grant to pay for tuition. Second, we conducted a flea market (a more extensive report on that is forthcoming), which yielded over \$800.

Every winter, struggling with paperwork, trying to reach parents, and doing all the other administrivia we have to do for the program, I ask myself "why am I doing this?" Then, by the end of the first day of camp I am planning for the next year. Because all of us who participate in the program just fall in love with these children, and the children love the program.

This year was no exception. As always, we thank you for your financial and moral support. But we need more help. We realized that we need more chaperones (in the event someone has an emergency and can't make it on a particular day). We need help with more fund-raising. And we would most especially welcome someone who speaks Spanish to facilitate communications with the parents.

If you are interested in more actively participating in this program, if you have any fund-raising skills or ideas, or have any ideas at all about how to continue and hopefully expand our program, please call me at 764-3596 or e-mail me at bborow@earthlink.net. It's work, but it's also extraordinarily rewarding. The children have so much fun, and at the same time learn so much!

I hope to hear from you.

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

~*~*~***
RARE BIRD ALERT (212) 979-3070
<u> </u>
OUR E-LIST http://groups.yahoo.com/group/ssas_list
<u></u>
OUR WEB SITE (incl. online store) www.ssaudubon.org
<u></u>
NASSAU COUNTY POLLUTION HOTLINE 739-6666

### SSAS BACKYARD BIRD SURVEY

Jae Grupp

The Research Committee is conducting a study to document the bird species found in the SSAS geographical area and to make some estimates as to their numbers. We request input from anyone that feeds and/or observes birds in their yard or neighborhood. If you would like to participate, we would greatly appreciate it.

Simply record the birds that you see in your yard, neighborhood, or at your feeder; the date, time, and the number or approximate number of each species; and fill in a table like the one below. At the end of each month, please mail or e-mail your record to me at the appropriate address listed here, or hand it to me at our monthly meeting. Full-page survey sheets are available at SSAS events.

Please do not hesitate to submit your observations, even if you have been able to make only very few. WE NEED YOUR INPUT!

Please mail your data to Mr. J. Grupp, Research Chairperson, 660 Edgemere Ave., Uniondale NY 11553 or email Birdstudyjoeg02@aol.com (assuming my computer's been fixed by the time you read this).

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### NATURE TALES FROM A WANDERER Red-Eyed Vireo: My Bird of Summer

Joe Grupp

A species of bird slowly emerged into the confines of my psyche over the period of time from mid-spring to late summer. The bird is the Red-eyed Vireo and when I encountered my first one of the year in mid-May I didn't give it much thought. As spring turned into summer and summer moved on, the bird began to become a significant part of my awareness of the natural world, through a series of formal and accidental observations.

It might be appropriate to think of the Red-eyed Vireo as a bird of the leaves, because that is where they like to

forage and spend a good portion of their day. The birds are easier to find in the early spring, when they arrive here, migrating from their winter habitat in the tropics just as the leaves are



unfolding, and harder to find during the summer, when the leaves have matured and the woodlands are lush with foliage. They give away their presence by song and by following the song you can spot movement in a copse's leaves. Then sometimes the bird will appear; other times it remains hidden even as you can detect movement or just glimpse the tiniest bit of the bird.

More times than not, it is the song that gives the bird away. In spite of having a repertoire of songs, its two-phrased song is usually translated to English as, "Here I am... Where are you?" Most significant is the repetitive nature of the song, as it goes on and on throughout the day with only a few pauses.

In the spring I began to observe the bird and record its numbers as I collected data for the SSAS Bird Population Study. Frequently visiting the same locations, I recorded the bird again and again. This continued from the beginning of May into September. From the end of June to the middle of August, my time was spent about equally at home and on periodic camping trips in the Catskill and Adirondack Forest Preserves.

The bird's presence began to take on new significance on our first camping trip in the Catskills, when it was almost ever-present in and around our campsite, its "Hear I am... Where are you" song accompanying our breakfast, lunch, and supper. We were probably camped at just about the edge of the bird's territory, as it frequently gave vocal battle to other birds while perched just about over our site. A second trip to the Catskills revealed the bird again by its day-long song.

In early August we camped in a log lean-to at the edge of a lake in the Adirondacks. The farthest thing from my mind as we set up camp and settled in was the Red-eyed Vireo. It was the Common Loon that I was hoping to hear wail its mournful tone, even as our camping trips did not

center on birding but on hiking, canoeing, and whatever the natural world had to offer. Just as I sat down to relax and leaned my back against the logs of the lean-to's wall, the song of the Red-eyed Vireo rang out, and it was a constant companion for the length of our stay and again when we made a second trip to the same area.

Between camping trips, I would again observe the Redeyed Vireo as I was collecting data for the SSAS Bird Population Study. Even just before starting to write this article, I was in the field and observed a number of the birds while surveying an area. They were probably beginning to migrate back to the tropics.

All that I observed and was written here is not unusual, as the population of Red-eyed Vireos is large and is spread all over the East and into the Northwest. It is a common bird that except by its song does not advertise its presence. Observing those very facts through my experiences made it my bird of summer.

### 

Five responses to the annual fund-raising letter we sent out in April arrived after the previous *Skimmer* went to press, so we'd like to also thank Anne R. Delancy, Louise Schindler, Bill & Marion Schurade, and two members who asked to remain anonymous.



Ellialt 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. Directions and summaries may be found at ssaudubon.org.

Sep. 25 Oct. 2	Massapequa Preserve (LIRR N.E. lot) Hempstead Lake State Park (Exit 18, first lot south of Southern State Parkway, south end of lot)
Oct. 9	Norman J. Levy Park and Preserve
Oct. 16	Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
Oct. 23	Norman J. Levy Park and Preserve
Oct. 30	Point Lookout
Nov. 6	Massapequa Preserve (LIRR N.E. lot)
Nov. 13	Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
Nov. 20	Jones Beach West End #2, N.E. corner
Nov. 27	Zach's Bay Parking Field #4, N.E. corner
Dec. 4	Pelham Bay for Owls [pull over to street
	on extreme right after going through Throgs Neck Bridge toll (Pennyfield Ave.); meet at 9 A.M.; hiking shoes recommended]
Dec. 11	Zach's Bay Parking Field #4, N.E. corner
Dec. 18	Jones Beach West End #2, N.E. corner
Dec. 25	Season's Greetings — No Walk
Jan. 1	Happy New Year — No Walk
Jan. 8	Zach's Bay Parking Field #4, N.E. corner



### WILD BIRD FEED SAVINGS DAY SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2005 TACKAPAUSHA MUSEUM 9:00 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. Since there will be only a little extra for sale that day, preordering is greatly appreciated; an order form appears below for your use. Please keep this upper portion as a reminder of the sale date. All preorders must be received by MONDAY, OCTOBER 17. Please make checks payable to the South Shore Audubon Society. Mail check and order form to Paul Butkereit, 268 Wallace St., Freeport, NY 11520.

Please note that SSAS is dealing with a new distributor this year, with a higher-grade mixed seed product. For average backyard feeding, Paul suggests using the Select Blend. The Sanctuary Blend contains a higher volume of sunflower seeds and no cracked corn; it also contains dried fruits and nuts to attract more migrants. More details are in the October issue of the Skimmer.

There is also a change in some bag sizes. Except for the sunflower seeds, all previous 25 lb bags are now 20 lb bags. All previous 5 lb bags are now 10 lb bags.

Help will be needed on the sale date to process orders and to aid in unloading seed. If you wish to volunteer, call (516) 593-1994 and ask for Paul. As in recent years, we will not have another seed sale until next autumn.

My name is				
My address is _				
	City	State	Zip	
	Telephone	SSAS Member?	Yes	No
	E-Mail Address			**

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL
	25 lb Black Oil Sunflower Seed	9.50	
	25 lb Striped Sunflower Seed	12.00	
	20 lb Sanctuary Special Blend (see above for info on blends)	10.00	
	40 lb Sanctuary Special Blend	9.00	
	20 lb Select Blend '	8.00	
	40 lb Select Blend	15.00	
	20 lb Cracked Corn	4.50	***************************************
	20 lb Sunflower Hearts	16.50	
	10 lb Sunflower Hearts	8.50	
	20 lb Peanut Pieces	15.50	
	10 lb Peanut Pieces	8.25	
	10 lb Safflower Seed	6.50	
	10 lb Nyjer (Thistle) Seed	8.00	
	11 oz Suet Seed Cake	1.25	
	11 oz Peanut Suet Seed Cake	1.50	

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

A CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY Americans Committed to Conservation

FORWARDING SERVICE REQUESTED



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DATED MATERIAL

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Wendy Murbach, Vice Pres. & Membership 546-6303
Laurie Luxner Raisher, Treasurer
Christine Schmitt, Recording Secy. & Educ 887-7713
Alice Blaustein, Corresponding Secretary 221-1870
Jim Brown, Director (6/08)
George Peters, Director (6/08) 868-5480
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Therese Lucas, Environmental Festivals
James Remsen, Jr., Birdathon
Dolores Rogers, Welcoming 599-1224
Mary Jane Russell, Armchair Activist & Hospitality 766-7397

### **BECOME A MEMBER OF SSAS** Think Globally, but Join Locally!

Option 1. You can join SSAS for a year by sending \$15 payable to South Shore Audubon Society using the form below. Our address is P.O. Box 31, Freeport, NY 11520-0031.

Option 2. To join NAS and your all-volunteer local chapter, you can help SSAS survive NAS's major dues-share cutbacks by joining Audubon through us for the same price that it costs if you join through NAS (we get \$0 unless you join through us). Mail the form below and your check payable to National Audubon Society to SSAS at the address above. The special rate for the first year is \$20 per household; \$15 for students and seniors.

Renewing? Please send NAS renewals directly to NAS (we now get \$0 for all NAS renewals).

Donations to SSAS are always welcome!

NAME:
ADDRESS:
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Chapter Code R15 7XCH (South Shore Audubon Society)