

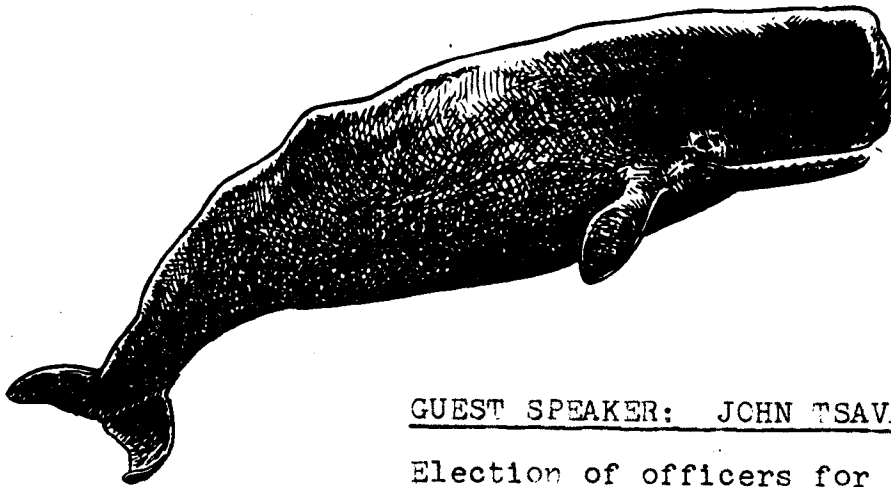
# SOUTH SHORE SKIMMER



VOL. 14, NO. 8

SOUTH SHORE AUDUBON SOCIETY

MAY - JUNE 1984



## Meeting

TUESDAY, MAY 8

8:15 P.M.

FREEPORT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

GUEST SPEAKER: JOHN TSAVARIS ON WHALES

Election of officers for the 1984-85 year will be held at the May meeting. Nominations appear on page 7.

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## ANNUAL DINNER

Mr. Leonard Soucy of the Raptor Trust will be the guest speaker at our Annual Dinner. A naturalist, photographer, lecturer and author of the booklet "New Jersey's Owls," Mr. Soucy lives in Millington with his wife, son, dogs and assorted feathered friends.

His presentation chronicles his many years of close association with wild birds while researching, photographing and caring for them. His involvement led to the establishment of the Raptor Trust, a private, non-profit corporation dedicated to the well being of wild birds. The emphasis of his program is on the Trust's rehabilitation facility in Millington where, over the years, thousands of injured and orphaned wild birds have been cared for, with the goal of releasing them back into the wild.

See dinner reservation form on page 5.

## PRESIDENT'S PAGE

It is hard to believe that two years have passed by so quickly. This is the last Skimmer of my term as President. I must admit that being President has its frustrations, but this is far outweighed by a sense of accomplishment. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped us during the past two years:

Jerry Bernstein, our next President. I wish him good luck; Lennox Gordon, our Treasurer, who kept us afloat; Marilyn Cute, our efficient Recording Secretary; Ruth Grossman, our Corresponding Secretary; Elizabeth Zapp, our next Vice-president and Audubon Council Representative; Richard Becker, our Publicity Chairman; Elliot Kutner, a great field trip leader; Paul Butkerei, our super birdseed salesman and field trip leader; William Herzog, a superb binocular salesman; Roz Stein, who handled last year's dinner and publicity; Jim Remsen, our youth member who created a wetlands slide show and the recycling chart in this issue; Jim Browne, Chairman of the Adopt-a-Refuge Committee; Betsy Gulotta, Chairman of our Holiday Party for the Birds; Porgy Smith, a super Education Chairperson; Elaine Butkerei and Gloria Cohen, who taught our BOCES in-service credit course; Rose Ermidis, our Hospitality Chairperson whose laughter is contagious; Joan Butkerei, who's always there when you need her; Marion Friedlander, who arranged our canoe trips and Bronx Zoo trip; Evelyn Blume, who assisted in arranging our dinner program and the Bronx Zoo trip.

Two people deserve special thanks from all of us. They have worked very hard for our chapter without getting much credit for it. By doing their assignments efficiently, they took a large burden off this President's back. They are Alice Orens, our Skimmer Editor, and Doris Pirodsky, our Membership Chairperson. I am sure that there are many people I have forgotten to mention and to them I apologize. To everyone who attends our meetings and events and helps make them successful, thank you.

*Tom Torma*

# AUDUBON ACTION ALERT

National Audubon Society New York State Office (518)439-0287

Re: Assembly Bill A9030 - Protecting Essential Habitat of  
Endangered and Threatened Species.

Issue: A few weeks ago Assembly members Hinchey and McPhillips introduced this very important legislation. Endangered species are dependent on the existence of high quality habitat to meet critical needs for nesting, feeding, wintering, and other life requirements. New York State law, and indeed the Federal Endangered Species Act, currently provides no direct legal protection for the habitats of endangered and threatened species. Since the State currently has no legal requirements, such as a Department permit for altering habitats of these species, DEC cannot completely fulfill its legal mandate to preserve, protect, and enhance their status. This law would provide landmark protection for endangered and threatened species habitats, and would enable the Department of Environmental Conservation to establish the necessary procedures to ensure adequate protection.

What You Can Do: Write to your Assembly member and urge their support for the bill. The Bill needs to be moved out of the Environmental Conservation Committee as soon as possible. As of this date, we have No Companion Bill in the Senate. Write or phone your State Senators and urge them to sponsor this important legislation in their side of the House.

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## A SPECIAL EVENT - MAY 14

"The Enduring Mystery of Bird Navigation" (how they find their way) will be the subject of this special meeting co-sponsored by South Shore Audubon and the Cornell Club of Long Island. Dr. Charles Walcott, Executive Director of the Laboratory of Ornithology at Cornell University, will be our distinguished speaker. Dr. Walcott co-produced the NOVA show "Why do Birds Sing." He is assistant producer and photographer of the weekly series "Discovery." This will be an interesting, educational and entertaining evening.



Please join us on Monday, May 14, at 8 P.M. at the Merrick Public Library (East side of Merrick Ave., between Sunrise Hwy. and Merrick Rd.).

BILL HERZOG

# WHO'S WHO in S S A S

by Ruth Grossman



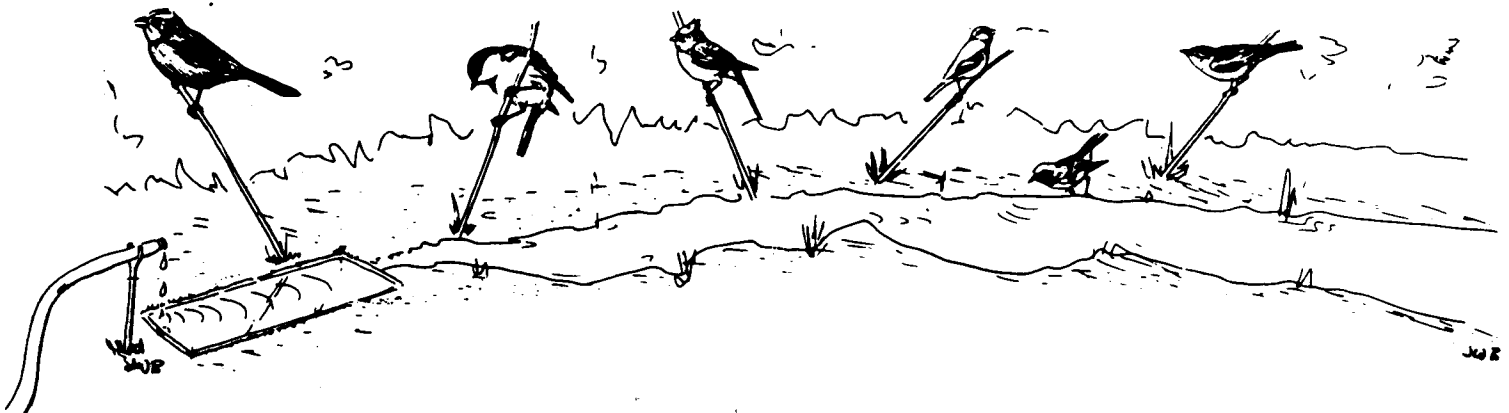
Elliot Kutner is one of our chapter's "founding fathers." No, he's not aged with white hair and beard - he's trim, dashing and debonnaire.

I've known him from many a board meeting. He's vociferous and articulate, and I remember a wonderful Sunday afternoon party he and his wife Shirley hosted for us one beautiful June day. The hot and cold hors d'oeuvre and entrees were endless... the drinks and desserts plentiful.

I also remember clearly what a Ritz Hotel the Kutners maintain for the birds in their back yard. The brook is man-made, the water trickles pleasantly by and everything is especially designed to attract the birds. Their food is also wonderful - tasty tidbits and seeds of all kinds in abundance.

Elliot is one of the very knowledgeable leaders on our bird walks. I asked him once where he learned so much. I think he swallowed it all in one intense session with Roger Tory Peterson, but what Elliot does, he does well and he has worked hard to acquire his knowledge.

Elliot has a son and daughter and a charming wife Shirley, and throughout the years he has been one of our most dedicated and giving members.



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by Ruth Grossman



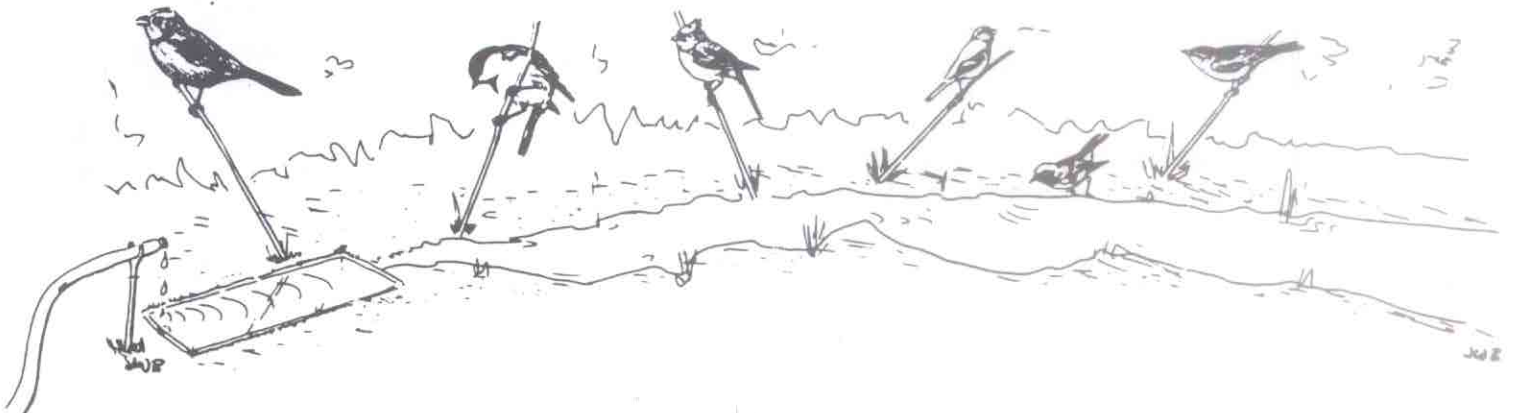
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# ANNUAL DINNER

South Shore Audubon's Annual Dinner will take place this year at the Oceanside Country Club on Tuesday, June 12. As usual, the June dinner meeting is held in place of a regular general meeting.

This year's dinner speaker will be Len Soucy of the New Jersey Raptor Association.

We begin at 7 P.M. with a cocktail hour featuring Hors d'Oeuvre Varies and a pay bar.

Dinner includes:

Fresh Fruit Cup  
Mushroom-Barley Soup

Choice of -

Sliced Steak a la London Broil  
or  
Stuffed Roast Chicken (half)  
or  
Broiled Filet of Sole Meuniere

With -

Salad and choice of dressing

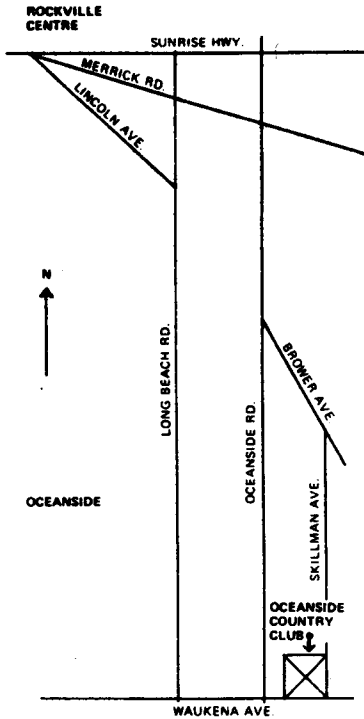
Oven Roast Potato - Green Beans Almondine

Rolls and Butter

Ice Cream Parfait and Cookies

Beverage

The cost of dinner is \$15.00 per person. To make a reservation complete the form below and send it, with check payable to the South Shore Audubon Society to: Thomas Torma  
921 Van Buren Street  
Baldwan, N.Y. 11510



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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

Amount of Check \_\_\_\_\_ # of people \_\_\_\_\_

# of each: Beef \_\_\_\_\_

Chicken \_\_\_\_\_

Fish \_\_\_\_\_





# CONSERVATION

by Tom Torma

A logging company clearcuts the side of a mountain covered with rare temperate rain forest. Over the years, the remaining roots decay. There is nothing to hold the soil back. This rain forest receives over two hundred inches of rain a year and soon the soil slides off the mountain into nearby streams. These are salmon streams that will never produce these fish again, for salmon need clear water and gravel stream bottoms to reproduce. Sitka Blacktail deer will no longer have cover and they will be found with stomachs full of grass, dead of starvation. We have witnessed the journey to oblivion of a rain forest, and the American taxpayers footed the bill.

The tragedy described above has been taking place in the Tongass National Forest in southwest Alaska. The spring issue of Wilderness Magazine tells the story of Tongass. The forest is made up of Giant Sitka Spruce and ancient Hemlocks, some of which are 800 years old. They are ten feet in diameter and 200 feet tall. Commercial logging has been going on for over fifty years.

In a 1983 study, Robert Wolf, forestry expert for the Library of Congress, shows that, for the period from 1970 to 1984, the Forest Service spent \$375,163,000 to open the virgin forest of Tongass to logging companies. The logging companies paid \$62,615,000, a loss of \$312,547,000 to the taxpayers. These losses continue to mount, approaching \$100 million a year. The government received as little as \$3.00 per thousand board feet. The logging companies will return as little as \$150.00 to clear an acre of 50,000 board feet. Some of this lumber is piano grade, wide and without flaw. Ironically, this is less than was paid to the Forest Service in 1905, when Tongass was declared a National Forest.

The two largest logging companies in Tongass are Alaska Lumber and Pulp (ALP) and Louisiana Pacific Corporation (LP). ALP is a consortium of Japanese trading companies headquartered in Tokyo. LP is the largest purchaser of National Forest timber. They are listed 322 on the Fortune 500 list of top companies. They have sales of \$872 million. Both of these companies are shipping our rare Alaskan rain forests to the Far East.

Our newspaper headlines blare out at us about our huge national debt. Our leaders warn us about the threat of increased economic competition from Japan. I find it incredible that the American taxpayer is paying to destroy our valuable resources only to have those resources sent to a country that is competing with us and costing American jobs.

Once the trees are gone and the soil washed away, there will be neither lumber nor the great and rare forest. The salmon could be gone along with the Sitka Blacktail Deer. We will have yet another testament to ignorance.



**Rare Bird Sightings  
(212) 832-6523**



# CANOE TRIP

See unspoiled nature at a leisurely pace while paddling your canoe. On Saturday, June 23, South Shore Audubon will be taking a canoe trip on the Peconic River through pristine wilderness from Calverton to the headwaters in Riverhead.

The trip takes about four or five hours. To allow for changes in the weather, dressing in layers is recommended. Bring sun and rain protection and perhaps a ground cloth. BRING LUNCH!

You may see white-tailed deer, racoons, chipmunks, frogs, huge turtles, swans, geese, mallards and other ducks. At least forty-five species of birds have been identified here, including the Great Blue Heron. There are no waterfalls or rapids on the trip.

Drivers will drop off passengers at the start of the river at 8:45 A.M. and head to the Peconic Canoe Rental in Riverhead by 9 A.M. Cars will be there and drivers will be driven back in a van. Please try to car pool.

COST: \$10 per person (two to a canoe)      TIME: 9 A.M.,

Send checks payable to South Shore Audubon Society to:

Paul Broderick  
96 Vanderbilt  
Floral Park, N.Y. 11001

For further information call (212) 347-8057.

NO TRIP IN RAIN!

**DIRECTIONS:** LIE to exit 71. Turn left (north) and go over the river. Then make a left on River Road (west) for 2 miles. Go left on Connecticut Avenue. Count to the 10th pole for the start of the river.

## *Nominations*

Nominations for chapter officers for the 1984-85 year are as follows;

President.....Jerry Bernstein  
Vice-president.....Elizabeth Zapp  
Treasurer.....Lennox Gordon  
Corres. Secretary....Ruth Grossman  
Rec. Secretary.....Marilyn Cute

Board of Directors...Nora Lourenco  
Malcolm A. Marum



RECYCLING CHART

HERE ARE SOME LOCAL PLACES WHERE SEAS MEMBERS CAN TAKE RECYCLABLES. SINCE COLLECTION POLICIES MAY CHANGE FROM TIME TO TIME, CALL THE NUMBERS GIVEN FOR DETILED INFORMATION.

LOCALITY	APPLIANCES	BATTERIES	CLOTHES	COMPUTERS	FRIEDRONE	METALS	GLASS	NEWSPAPERS	TOYS	WASTON*
HOT LINE INDUSTRIES, INCORPORATED 3069 LAWSON BOULEVARD OCEANSIDE 764-0400			X							
INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF GARDEN CITY 351 STEWART AVENUE, GARDEN CITY 742-5800	X									
MALVERNE ENVIRONMENTAL COUNCIL 9 NOTTINGHAM ROAD, 887-3433										X
NORTH SHORE SALVAGE CORPORATION 184 EAST MERICK ROAD, FREEPORT 623-4521			X	\$						
SOUTH SHORE CENTER 216 MERICK AVENUE MERICK 868-4141			X							
TOWN OF HEMSTEAD DEPARTMENT OF SANITATION 1600 MERICK ROAD, MERICK 378-4210	X									
TOWN OF NACKP HEMSTEAD 220 PLANDOME ROAD, MANHASSET 627-0590										X

MATERIALS ACCEPTED

SYMBOLS

\* IN ADDITION TO THESE LOCALITIES, GASOLINE STATIONS MUST ACCEPT WASTE OIL.  
\$ THIS LOCALITY WILL PAY FOR THESE MATERIALS.

James Rensen

S S A S  
SUGGESTED BIRDING DAY  
MAY 12



## About the National Audubon Society Birdathon

### WHAT IS IT?

The National Audubon Society Birdathon is the Society's fourth annual fundraising competition for chapters and affiliated organizations. A Birdathon is a contest similar to the walk-a-thon, bike-hike, or jogathon used by non-profit organizations to raise funds. Counters obtain pledges from sponsors (neighbors, friends, anyone!) who agree to contribute money for each bird species seen by the counter in one calendar-day/24-hour period during Birdathon weekend. Pledges can be in any amount: 5¢ per species, 50¢ per species, even \$5 or more per species. The counter gives the sponsor some idea of how many species he or she expects to see, and the sponsor may stipulate a maximum contribution. The counter then goes birding on Birdathon weekend, carefully noting on the contest form each species he sees. The total number of species is tallied, and the counter calls on each sponsor as soon as possible to collect the amount pledged.

Proceeds are divided three ways: one-third is received by the chapter or affiliate for its own use (or, if your chapter or organization prefers, this portion can be designated for any program or project you choose); one-third is kept in the region for activities such as government relations, workshops, and chapter support; and one-third is used for Audubon's nation-wide programs—education centers, sanctuaries, research, the Washington office, endangered species programs, and so forth.

Last year's effort raised more than \$110,000 from over 100 chapters and affiliates. Chapters of every size and from every region found the Birdathon challenging and relatively simple to carry out.

### WHO CAN PARTICIPATE?

Anyone—as an individual or as part of a chapter or group. Even nonmembers can participate. If you aren't a birder, an experienced partner or group can help you, but you must locate your own sponsors. Organizations wishing to take part should contact Birdathon Headquarters in New York City.

### WHEN IS IT?

The weekend of April 28th and 29th has been suggested for the Birdathon, but any date is alright as long as participants limit their birding to one calendar-day/24-hour period. Check with your chapter to find out if a special date has been suggested locally or if a field trip is being planned in conjunction with the Birdathon. Regardless of the date chosen, all proceeds must be postmarked by June 30, 1984 and mailed to Birdathon Headquarters to be considered for prizes.

### WHAT TO DO?

Prior to the date of your Birdathon, visit potential sponsors—friends, family, neighbors, fellow-workers. Give them an estimate of how many birds you expect to see (beginners usually spot 25 to 50 birds, advanced birders as many as 150), and ask for a pledge.

Many of the most successful participants have suggested sending a form letter to a list of friends (Christmas card list?). Such a letter can be reproduced on a copying machine and followed by a phone call. A sample letter will be made available to each chapter.

On the Birdathon weekend, select one calendar-day/24-hour period and tally the bird species you identify during that time. As soon as possible, return to each sponsor and collect the amount pledged, thanking each individual. Contributions are tax-deductible. Checks should be made payable to National Audubon Society.

If your chapter or group is a co-sponsor of the Birdathon, give your entry form and money to the designated person. Individual participants can mail the form and money to Birdathon Headquarters. Do not send cash; use a check or money order.

## NATIONAL AND REGIONAL PRIZES

### *Individual Grand Prize:*

The participant who raises the most money will be awarded an outstanding tour of the Upper Texas Coast for one person, donated by Victor Emanuel Nature Tours.

### *Outstanding Chapter Awards:*

A video-cassette of the new National Audubon Society nature film, narrated by Cliff Robertson, will be presented to the chapter that raises the most money; the same award will also go to the chapter that raises the most money per enrolled member.

### *National Sponsor Award:*

The participant who obtains the largest number of sponsors will receive a numbered, limited edition porcelain sculpture donated by the renowned Boehm Studios.

### *Regional Award:*

The participant in each region who raises the most money will receive a signed, limited edition print of a bird painting by wildlife artists Don Eckleberry, Ray Harm, or Guy Coleheach.

### *Regional Outstanding Chapter:*

The top chapter in each region will receive a special trophy featuring the razorbill auk.

### *Regional Best Birder:*

The person in each region seeing the most birds will receive the "Audible Audubon" Starter Kit of bird calls and identifying cards, provided by Microsonics.

### *Regional Sponsor Award:*

The person in each region collecting the most sponsors will receive the *Audubon Encyclopedia of North American Birds* from Random House.

All national winners will receive trophies. Awards are not cumulative. No prize substitution allowed.

Each participant will receive a special 1984 Birdathon bumper sticker.

## SPONSOR ROGER TORY PETERSON

Many people who cannot participate as counters choose instead to sponsor Roger Tory Peterson, one of America's leading naturalists. If you'd like to sponsor Dr. Peterson, the National Birdathon Chairman, you can do so by sending your pledge directly to Birdathon Headquarters. Last year Dr. Peterson identified 235 species, so a 50¢ pledge comes to about \$117.50, and so on.

Turn page for entry form.

# BIRDATHON

## *Entry Form*

Counter's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter or affiliate (if applicable) \_\_\_\_\_

Date of birding \_\_\_\_\_

Number of species identified\* \_\_\_\_\_

\*Do not attach list. You should retain the list, however, in case it is needed for verification.

Number of sponsors \_\_\_\_\_

Total amount enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please complete the following information about each sponsor:

<i>Sponsor's Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Amount pledged (per species)</i>	<i>Maximum (if given)</i>	<i>Amount collected</i>
			<b>Total amount</b>	

Participants (counters) should thank each sponsor individually. All checks should be made payable to *National Audubon Society*. Give this form, together with all checks, to your Birdathon chairperson or to the person designated to collect returns, or mail directly to: **South Shore Audubon Society**  
 P.O. Box 31, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

*All participants must exercise caution in the protection of fragile habitat, particularly that of colonial nesting birds, raptors, and waterfowl. Trampling, crowding, and unnecessary proximity are to be avoided at all costs.*

# National Audubon Society

AUDUBON CENTER IN GREENWICH

AUDUBON ECOLOGY WORKSHOP  
613 RIVERSVILLE ROAD,  
GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT 06830 (203) 869-5272



CONTACT: LISA KANE

The Audubon Center in Greenwich invites all interested to celebrate Spring at our annual MAY NATURE FESTIVAL on Sunday, May 20. Eighteen naturalists from Fairfield and Westchester Counties will share their expertise through walks and workshops geared to all ages.

Festival programs will cover a broad range of natural history topics. Join our specialists as they introduce you to a live swarm of honey bees; lead you through paths strewn with ferns and wildflowers; or present live hawks, snakes and frogs. Special nature walks are also planned for the youngest members of the family.

Among the experts offering programs, Barrie Kavasch, author and educator, will speak on the topic of and demonstrate American Indian Uses of Plants; George Porter, author and widely known authority on frogs and toads, will present a program alive with the sights and sounds of our area amphibians; and Marshal and Jean Case, of the National Audubon Society, will speak about Hawks and Owls of the Northeast, with live surprises!

In addition to the fine slate of natural history topics, a visit to the Center's new exhibit wing will offer you a chance to observe our Demonstration Wildlife Garden; to work in our Environmental Computer Center; to view the observation bee hive; and to walk through the gallery hung with the silkscreened prints of noted artist-humorist-naturalist Charles Harper.

This all-day event for the entire family will run from 9:15AM to 5:00PM, rain or shine. Plan to bring a picnic lunch and spend the day. Admission is \$1.00 for adults, \$.50 for children, and free for members of the National Audubon Society and Senior Citizens.

The Audubon Center in Greenwich, Connecticut is located just across the New York border at 613 Riversville Road, corner of John Street, and may be easily reached from exit #28 on the Merrit Parkway. For further information or directions call the Center at (203) 869-5272.



# NORTHEAST REGIONAL CONFERENCE

The Northeast Regional Conference of the National Audubon Society will be held this year on June 15, 16 and 17 at Bowdoin College in Brunswick Maine, near the coast.

The focus of the conference will be on the great variety of natural resources in the state of Maine "from Spuds to Puffins," and many experts will be on hand to make presentations and lead workshops. Dr. Russell Peterson, President of National Audubon, will be the Key-note speaker. Among the activities offered are a Puffin trip and a Whale trip. You can even attend a real Maine lobster bake.

Accommodations are available at Bowdoin College at \$82.00 per stay for single, \$66.00 per stay, per person for double, and \$60.00 per stay, per person for triple. Rates include:

Two nights lodging (Friday & Saturday)

Two breakfasts (Saturday & Sunday)

Two lunches (Saturday & Sunday)

One lobster bake ( Saturday) - Subtract \$9.00 from rates if you do not wish to attend the lobster bake but prefer the regular Saturday evening meal.

Conference registration is \$20.00 per person. Field trips to the Maine Maritime Museum and Morse Mountain are each \$5.00 per person. The all day Muscongus Bay Puffin Trip is \$15.00 per person and includes lunch. The Whale trip, also all day, is \$22.00 per person, with a snack bar available on the boat. Field trips are scheduled for Thursday, June 14, and Friday, June 15. Pre-registration is required for all field trips. Accommodations are available for early arrivals and for those who wish to stay after the conference at \$30.00, \$24.00 and \$18.00 per day for singles, doubles and triples respectively.

Reservations for accommodations, accompanied by a \$30.00 deposit, must be received prior to Thursday, May 31. Late reservations will be accepted based upon availability. No credit cards.

Separate registration forms for the conference, the field trips and accommodations may be obtained from Tom Torma 223-7947 or Alice Orens 431-9537 or by writing:

Jean Case, Conference Coordinator  
Northeast Regional Office  
National Audubon Society  
RR 1, Box 171  
Sharon, Connecticut 06069

## CALENDAR

May 8.....General Meeting  
May 12.....Birdathon  
May 14.....Special Meeting  
May 20.....Nature Festival in  
Greenwich  
June 12.....Annual Dinner  
June 15, 16, 17  
Northeast Regional  
Conference  
June 23.....Canoe Trip  
July 21, 22..Nature Program  
Sands Point



## AUDUBON ECOLOGY CAMPS

The National Audubon Society runs camps in Connecticut, Maine, Wisconsin and Wyoming and conducts field seminars and Wildcountry adventures all over the world. Activities range from arts and crafts and photography to sailing, snorkeling, rafting and horseback trips and more.

Programs at all four camps are accredited by nearby universities.

See chapter officers for a brochure containing more detailed information and rates.

## Living with Nature

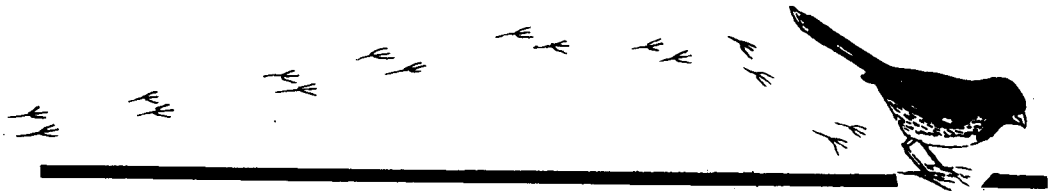
Sands Point Preserve will be the site for the 4th annual "Living with Nature" weekend, July 21-22, 1984. The 209 acre preserve, with its rolling woodlands and fields and cliffed shoreline, offers an ideal setting for this nature-oriented program.

Entertaining and educational activities for young and old will include speakers, slide presentations, demonstrations and craft display booths. Special guided nature walks on shore birds, pond life, geology, and the salt marsh will be offered. Indoor programs include slide shows on weeds and wildflowers, the evolution of birds, and a multimedia nature presentation.

A keynote program on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. will be "Farming the Waters of the World," given by Dr. John Loret (Director of Leeds Pond Preserve). This slide show/discussion will cover current worldwide methods of aquaculture as a source of food.

Sands Point Preserve is located on Middleneck Road, 2 miles north of the village of Port Washington and 6-1/2 miles north of the Long Island Expressway (Exit 36 - Searingtown Road). The special "Living with Nature" weekend hours will be from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. both days. All program activities are free. (516) 883-1610

## SUMMER EXPLORER PROGRAM — 1984 —



The Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary will once again hold a series of summer programs for children and adults.

The Summer Explorer Program includes a wide variety of outdoor experiences for children from kindergarten through 8th grade. Activities include everything from games and crafts to a three-day adventure in the Pocono Mountains.

Programs for teachers and adults include a week at Shelter Island studying Long Island's natural history, a five-day bird workshop with an overnight field trip and an environmental education workshop with an overnight camping session.

For complete information write or call:

Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary  
134 Cove Road  
Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771  
(516) 922-3200

# WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS

DORIS PIRODSKY

The latest chapter report from National Audubon lists the following new members assigned to our South Shore Audubon chapter as of April 2, 1984. This will be the final listing of the current year since this issue of the Skimmer will be the last one until we resume again in September.

BALDWIN - Elanche Abram, Miss T. T. Davies, Jo Elaine Hansen, Mary Irwin, Larry & Kathy Nikunen, Dr. F. Stern

BELLMORE - Miss Ann M. Butler, Robert P. Green, Jr., Ms. Dot Thompson

BETHPAGE - Kim Lane

EAST ROCKAWAY - Meri Cohen, Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Masch

FARMINGDALE - Mr. Arthur J. Shea, Abraham Spector

FLORAL PARK - V. Siever

FRANKLIN SQUARE - B. Shilkret

FREEPORT - K. E. Combs

GARDEN CITY - Margaret F. Derner, Perry N. Finley, Nancy M. Reuter, Mrs. Edward G. Richmond

HEMPSTEAD - Kenneth & Margaret Hardiman

HICKSVILLE - Miss Deborah Schuck

LEVITTOWN - Ms. Jo Edmundson

LONG BEACH - Mrs. Margery Collins, Mrs. Virginia Emerson, Mrs. Parise Nothrop, Mr. & Mrs. L. Peckman

LYFBROCK - Amos Eien, Paul Christian Rauser

MASSAPEQUA PARK - Carole Lutz Pischof, Diane J. Krieger

MERRICK - Mrs. Jane Breeze, Beatrice V. Drew

OCEANSIDE - Patricia Verdonik

ROCKVILLE CENTRE - Mr. David Toupin

ROOSEVELT - Deborah Szabo

VALLEY STREAM - Donald K. Clavin, Mr. Louis Sworkin, Barbara Wakefield

WANTAGH - Mr. Steven Citron, Dorothy M. Hoover, Robert E. Reeves

WEST HEMPSTEAD - Jane Peschansky

The following new members submitted their applications directly through South Shore Audubon, so we were able to add their names to our mailing list immediately.

BALDWIN - Donald F. Quinn

ISLAND PARK - Lawrence & Elizabeth Gutman

MASSAPEQUA - Ellen Iannello

OCEANSIDE - Mr. & Mrs. Leon Auerbach, Myra & Alan Bromberg

VALLEY STREAM - George Costuck

## THEODORE ROOSEVELT SANCTUARY

Among South Shore Audubon's many activities is the financial support of the Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary. The T. R. Sanctuary is the National Audubon's oldest bird sanctuary in the United States and is directly managed by our chapter along with other organizations. The Sanctuary not only creates living space for wildlife but also touches over 15,000 children a year with the Audubon message.

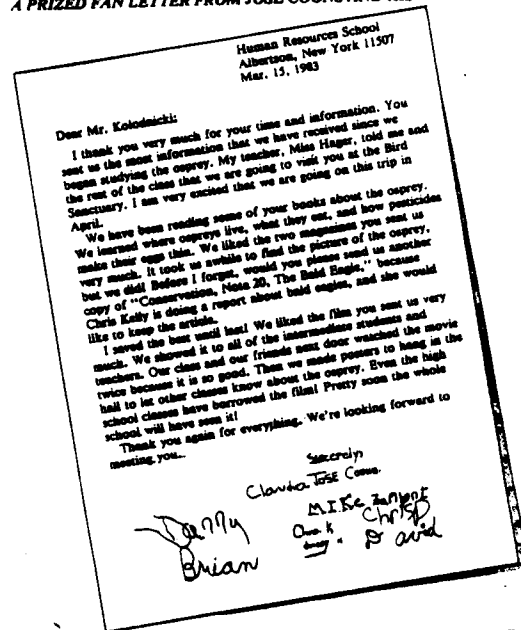
Although our chapter supports the sanctuary by the proceeds of the Bird Seed Sales each year, our contribution is just one of many that are needed to continue the Sanctuary's work. The purchase of a new vehicle to carry wildlife to schools around Long Island, the creation of conservation exhibits for the general public at the Sanctuary, and the building of cages for disabled wildlife are just a few examples of the expenses that have to be met to carry on the Sanctuary program.

If you can afford to additionally support the Sanctuary, please join as a member. Membership has many individual benefits to it, and it provides for over 14% of the Sanctuary's budget each year.

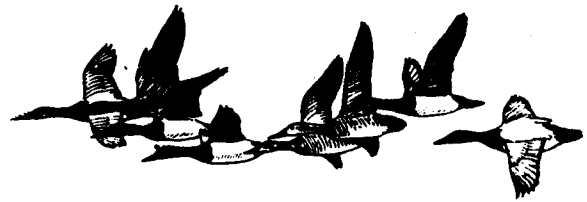
JERRY BERNSTEIN



### A PRIZED FAN LETTER FROM JOSE COONS AND HIS CLASSMATES:



Editor's note: This letter reflects one of the fine nature activities of your Sanctuary—the loaning of books, films, articles, etc. Thanks to a donation from the South Shore Audubon chapter we have a brand new movie to loan—"The Last Stronghold of the Eagle." P.S. The children did come to visit us and we all had a thoroughly delightful time!



### MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION THEODORE ROOSEVELT SANCTUARY

YES, I want to help preserve and improve the T.R. Sanctuary. Please enroll me (us) as member(s) of Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary in the category\* checked.

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Individual (\$10) | <input type="checkbox"/> Supporting (\$50)    | <input type="checkbox"/> Corporate (\$500)   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family (\$20)     | <input type="checkbox"/> Contributing (\$100) | <input type="checkbox"/> Benefactor (\$1000) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sustaining (\$30) |   |  |

I enclose my check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_, made payable to the T.R.Sanctuary, Inc.

Name (please print) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

All members will receive Sanctuary publications, free admission to Sanctuary programs, and discounts on Sanctuary nature study courses. \*\$10.00 membership and above apply for Member Discount.

*The Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary, Inc. is a public supported, not-for-profit organization. All donations are tax deductible. A copy of the annual report may be obtained from the New York State Board of Social Welfare.*

Please mail checks to Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary, Inc., 134 Cove Road, Oyster Bay, New York 11771



# BIRD WALKS

No walk if it rains, snows or temperature is 25 degrees or below

Starting time - 9:30 A.M.

- May 6 West End #2, N.E. corner  
13 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge  
20 West End #2, N.E. corner  
27 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
- June 3 Hempstead Lake State Park  
(Peninsula Blvd. Pkg. Lot)  
10 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge
- Aug. 19 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge  
26 Hempstead Lake State Park  
(Peninsula Blvd. Pkg. Lot)
- Sept. 9 West End #2, N.E. corner  
16 Tobay, J.F.K. Sanctuary  
23 West End #2, N.E. corner  
30 Hempstead Lake State Park  
(Peninsula Blvd. Pkg. Lot)
- Oct. 7 West End #2, N.E. corner  
14 Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge  
21 West End #2, N.E. corner  
28 Zach's Bay, Pkg. Fld. #4 N.E.

# OFFICERS

T. Torra-President 223-7947  
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A. Orens-Editor 431-9537  
282 Greenway Hd. Lido Beach  
11561



For 30% to 50% savings on Bushnell and Bausch and Lomb binoculars and scopes, see us at meetings and birdwalks or call: Barbara Tancredi 775-1790 (11 A.M.-1 P.M.)  
Bill Herzog 791-7886 (7 P.M.-9 P.M.)  
Ara Starkweather 599-5824

**SOUTH SHORE AUDUBON SOCIETY**  
**P.O BOX 31**  
**FREEPORT, N.Y. 11520**

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