

SOUTH SHORE SKIMMER



VOLUME 20, NUMBER 6 – SOUTH SHORE AUDUBON SOCIETY

MARCH 1991

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Joan Butkerei

Please read the following article by Kathryn Kohm that appeared in the January 1991 *Audubon Activist* regarding our role in protecting endangered species in this country. We are part of the constituency that will determine policy trends. If we want strong protection that will insure species viability, government will respond. If we are complacent, other forces with other agendas will outweigh our concerns.

Endangered Species Law Survives, But for How Long?

The Endangered Species Act of 1973 – a landmark in conservation history – has survived almost two decades of American politics. But it has recently come under heavy attack.

During the past year, a number of politicians and others have called for weakening the act, claiming that protecting economic interests is more important than saving endangered species. Their actions could ultimately decide the fate of northern spotted owls, Mount Graham red squirrels, Gulf sea turtles, and other animals balancing on the edge of extinction.

The attacks are rarely aimed at the act as a whole, but chip away at its foundation, calling for special exemptions to its rules. The most direct threats have been proposals in Congress to circumvent the law's review process. All the attacks have called into question Congress' commitment to saving endangered species. In the past year alone, at least four such proposals were introduced, with varying degrees of success.

Packwood vs the Owl. The most onerous assault against the act was leveled last fall by Senator Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) in the 1991 Interior appropriations bill. As originally crafted, Packwood's amendment sought to convene the interagency Endangered Species Committee (otherwise known as the God Squad) to resolve the

NEXT MEETING

Sandy Brenner

DATE: Tuesday, Mar. 12, 1991
TIME: 8:00 PM
PLACE: Freeport Memorial Library
Merrick Rd. & Ocean Ave.

SPEAKERS: Dolores & Joe Grupp
TOPIC: The High Sierras – A 220 Mile Wilderness Adventure

The John Muir Trail begins at Yosemite National Park and terminates on 14,495 foot Mt. Whitney, the highest mountain in the lower 48 states. Dolores & Joe Grupp backpacked this trail on a 28-day adventure. Their experiences, the beauty of the High Sierras, and the flora and fauna will be described in this program.

*IN ORDER TO MINIMIZE WASTE, PLEASE
BRING COFFEE MUGS TO OUR MEETINGS*

conflicts between proposed timber sales in the Northwest and the threatened spotted owl. This step would have short-circuited the law by avoiding the normal consultation process performed by the Fish and Wildlife Service during which "prudent alternatives" can be identified.

Intense pressure from activists forced Packwood to alter the amendment at the last minute. Technically, the final version operated within legal bounds, allowing for full consultation. In essence, it still played into the timber industry's hands, by mandating federal agencies to submit outdated timber-management plans rather than existing recommendations that would reduce harvests to near-reasonable levels – and afford a semblance of protection to the owl. The Senate defeated the amendment on October 23rd by a 64 to 32 vote.

Rewriting the Rules. Three other legislative proposals took on the act more obliquely, yet still struck at its core:

A rider attached to the Arizona–Idaho Conservation Act of 1988 allowed for the building of three telescopes in the heart of critical habitat of the endangered Mount Graham red squirrel by cutting short the environmental review process for the project. In August 1990, however, two federal biologists admitted they were ordered to alter their findings, allowing the project to proceed. Despite this admission and new evidence that the squirrel population is declining rapidly, the Justice Department has ruled that the Arizona–Idaho Conservation Act prohibits any further study – fundamentally ignoring the Endangered Species Act. Construction of the telescopes is under way.

Responding to pressure from Gulf-state shrimpers, Senator J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.) introduced a bill to undermine the Endangered Species Act regulation calling for mandatory use of turtle excluder devices. His bill would have prohibited restrictions on the shrimping season for any reason, reimbursed shrimpers up to \$50,000 for lost shrimp catch caused by TEDs, and, most significantly, removed criminal penalties for violations of TED regulations. Fortunately, the bill died during the last congressional session.

As part of an ongoing effort to frustrate wolf recovery in Yellowstone and central Idaho, Senator James McClure (R-Idaho) promoted legislation to allow for the introduction of wolves in designated recovery areas in exchange for delisting the wolf outside these areas – exposing the population to hunting and other threats. Although the bill was unsuccessful, McClure was able last fall to strip a provision from the House Interior appropriations bill that would have allocated money for wolf reintroduction in 1991.

Net Full of Holes. A second level of attacks on the ESA is even more disturbing. The very public officials charged with protecting imperiled species seem to have a complete lack of understanding of the act's principles – and often an outright hostility to its purposes.

The Bush administration has made clear its desire to emphasize economic factors at the expense of biological considerations when considering the fate of species. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan has questioned whether it is necessary to save every subspecies or to provide equal protection to all critical habitats. Speaking in reference to the Mount Graham red squirrel controversy, he was quoted as saying, "Nobody's told me the difference between a red squirrel, a black one, or a brown one." Lujan's statements, juxtaposed with the famous words of Aldo Leopold, "To keep every cog and wheel is the first precaution of intelligent tinkering," paint a

rather grim picture for the federal endangered species program under the Bush administration.

The act is the codification of Leopold's idea of saving all the pieces. It is not so much about what we know of the natural world, such as the difference between red and brown squirrels, but rather a safety net for our ignorance. A net full of holes, however, is not much of a safety net.

Lessons to Learn. After 17 years of living with the act, we should take note of several important lessons. First, we must resist attempts to compromise the law. In fact, the survival of species depends on stronger – not weaker – laws and enforcement. Since it was passed, at least 18 listed species have gone extinct; 16 are recovering; and more than 4,600 others are listed as threatened or endangered or are candidates for listing. In the past 10 years alone, 34 candidate species in the United States have gone extinct, according to an Interior Department audit released last fall.

Second, the endangered species program urgently needs more appropriations. The Interior audit estimated it would cost \$4.6 billion to adequately protect currently listed endangered species, but the Fish and Wildlife Service will spend only \$8.4 million this year on recovery programs. Additionally, the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act of 1980 was supposed to provide money to help states keep non-game wildlife out of trouble, but it was never funded. Without adequate funding, the Endangered Species Act is reduced to an empty political gesture.

Third, we must move toward a broader strategy of biodiversity conservation. As Jim Waltman, Audubon's wildlife specialist, points out, "We don't take care of species until they're right at the brink of extinction, and then we have to use all our resources to protect them." As more and more species are pushed to the edge, our chances of keeping up by focusing on one species at a time will only diminish. We must expand the endangered species program to help protect species that are not yet critically endangered and look to new, creative strategies for protecting whole ecosystems.

Finally, and perhaps most important, endangered species will only be protected as long as there is the political will to do so. Lobbyists and congressional members who champion economic interests have become increasingly sophisticated in shaping endangered species politics (not to mention the fate of many species) through protracted battles over appropriations, special provisions, and weakening amendments. Perhaps the single most important weapon against these attacks is a strong constituency committed to carrying out the vision set forth by the act.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Marion Yavarkovsky

It is a pleasure to welcome our newest members. This is a wonderful time to become active in our chapter. Interesting monthly meetings, exciting weekly bird walks, preserve cleanups, and the Earth Day festival are planned for this spring. JOIN IN!

- Baldwin James Sisti
- Bellmore R. E. Boe, Donna Novello
- Bethpage Marcia Specht
- Cedarhurst Dr. William H. Suskin
- East Meadow J. Rauch
- Elmont Audrey C. Duffy
- Farmingdale Joseph V. Lanfranco
- Floral Park Maria Iraggi, Stacy Wojno
- Franklin Square Robert C. Hyde,
Mr. Richard A. Koster
- Freeport S. Morriello,
Miss Ann Sala
- Garden City K. Negri, T. J. Perito
- Hempstead Mrs. E. Jeffares
- Hewlett Sharon Louise Morris
- Hicksville Kelly & Meghan Schlegel,
Kathryn E. Serrell
- Long Beach Laura E. Flannery,
T. MacKay
- Lynbrook Thomas Greene
- Malverne Frank C. Koelbel
- Massapequa Mr. Herman Cantor,
Edward Hayes,
Robert W. Klotz Jr.
- Massapequa Park Mrs. Charles F. Birck
- Plainview Louise Citroen
- Ridge Mr. Charles Klein
- Rockville Centre Hugh F. Boyle
- Seaford Lois Remick
- Valley Stream Susan Brychey,
N. T. Jaramilli,
Lisa Schlotterhausen,
Mr. Joseph Silvestri
- Wantagh Mrs. James Consalvo,
James E. Noller,
Mrs. Judy Scandura
- West Hempstead George W. Ditter

HELP PROTECT THE ADIRONDACKS

Christine Zacher

The defeat of the Environmental Quality Bond Act in November has left New York State without funds to protect critical watershed areas, endangered plant and animal habitats, and shrinking forestlands. Since the Bond Act was voted down, Governor Cuomo has apparently deserted his strong commitment to land preservation throughout the state, particularly in the Adirondack Park, the state's largest and most unique forest preserve. Millions of acres of privately owned, undeveloped forestland in the Adirondacks are now threatened by land speculators and developers.

The following ad (including a photograph) appeared in the *Wall Street Journal* days after the defeat of the Bond Act, and is an example of what we stand to lose if the state does not set up a land protection fund: "*Lake Champlain, New York*. This exclusive site is the largest privately owned undeveloped property remaining on Lake Champlain. One of the most spectacular estates in the Adirondack Park, this is a rare property of unsurpassed beauty which encompasses three miles of shoreline on the largest freshwater lake in the United States (outside of the Great Lakes). With over 2,200 acres of tillable land, forested foothills, and mountainside, there are no other properties available which can match ~~this estate's dominance over Lake Champlain~~. Expansive lake frontage on two sides, and clear views of New York's Adirondack High Peaks and Vermont's Green Mountains, provide this property with unlimited and beautiful vistas. Serious inquiries from principals only."

Each of us has to write or call the governor and our state legislators today. Ask them for a dedicated fund for land protection created by an act of the State Legislature. Let them know that ignoring the protection of our natural resources in the Adirondacks and throughout New York State means ignoring the very environment we pass on to future generations.

Write to Governor Mario M. Cuomo, Executive Chambers, Albany, NY 12224. Then write to your state senator, New York State Senate, Albany, NY 12247, and write to your state assemblymember, New York State Assembly, Albany, NY 12248.

- *****
- AUDUBON HOTLINE (202) 547-9017
- *****
- RARE BIRD ALERT (212) 832-6523
- *****
- WILDLIFE POISONING HOTLINE (800) 356-0560
- *****

THEODORE ROOSEVELT SANCTUARY NATURE PROGRAMS

134 Cove Road
Oyster Bay, NY 11771
(516) 922-3200

Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Bird Sanctuary is owned by the National Audubon Society and operated by the Community, Huntington Audubon Society, Lyman Langdon Audubon Society, and South Shore Audubon Society. To get there, take the Long Island Expressway to Exit 41 north. Take Route 106 into the village of Oyster Bay. Make a right on East Main Street. Go 1½ miles and you will see signs for TR Sanctuary parking. The parking lot is on your right.

The Sanctuary Grounds are open 9 to 5 PM every day. The Nature Center and Trailside Museum are open 8:00 to 4:30 PM Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 to 2:00 PM on Fridays; please call ahead for weekend hours.

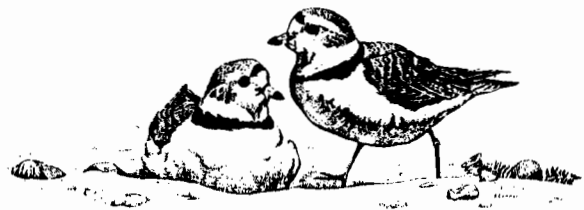
Space is limited and registration is required for the following programs. All program fees are required at the time of registration.

Saturday, March 2nd (1:30 to 3:30 PM) – Family Program: Backyard Maple Sugaring 2. Join the Sanctuary staff as we take you through the entire process of maple sugaring. Learn how to identify a sugar maple, how to tap the tree, equipment used, how to boil down the sap, and finally – how to taste the final product! Program fee \$5 members / \$6 nonmembers; limit 60 people. (Editor's note: Backyard Maple Sugaring 1 was offered Sunday, February 24th; the program is offered twice due to popular demand.)

Thursday, March 7th (7:30 to 9:00 PM) – Adults: Owl Prowl. Join the Sanctuary staff in a prow through the TR woods in search of owls! This program will include an indoor discussion on owls and an opportunity to view several of the Sanctuary's resident owls. Please wear flat shoes and warm clothing. Program fee \$5 members / \$6 nonmembers; limit 20 people.

Saturday, March 16th (1:30 to 3:30 PM) – Grades 2–6: Carving Workshop for Children. Carving instructor Joe Waldvogel will teach the children the basic skills needed to create wildlife art out of a bar of soap! Children are asked to bring a pocketknife, and the soap will be provided by the instructor. Parents are welcome and encouraged to assist the children. (Written parental permission is required.) Program fee \$5 members / \$6 nonmembers; limit 20 children.

Saturday, March 23rd (10:00 to 11:30 AM) – Grades PK–K: First Annual TR Sanctuary Easter Egg Hunt and Roll. Bring a basket and wear your Easter bonnet! Hunt through the Sanctuary woods in search of EGGS! Children are asked to bring a decorated hard boiled egg which will be used in the egg roll! Prizes will be awarded for the most creative egg, most interesting bonnet, fastest egg roller, and most successful hunter. The Easter rabbit will be on hand to join in the fun! Program fee \$5 members / \$6 nonmembers; limit 40 children.



YOU CAN HELP PROTECT THE PIPING PLOVER

Brigitte Braff

Volunteers are needed to help prepare Silver Point nesting site for the arrival of the piping plover, a threatened species along the Atlantic Coast. Meet at Silver Point Beach Club in Atlantic Beach, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1991 at 10 AM (raindate Saturday, March 23, 1991 at 10 AM). Work involves cleaning the nest site area and the surrounding beach area. Dress warmly (in layers) and bring work gloves.

For information or directions call Brigitte Braff at (516) 371-4779.



ANOTHER BRIGANTINE TRIP, MAYBE

Diane Singer & Fred Blume

We are planning a trip to Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge, located along the shore of southern New Jersey, provided that enough people are interested in joining us. The trip will cost about \$35, including coach fare & dinner, and is scheduled for Saturday, May 4th. More information will follow. There will only be room for 45 people. If you're interested, please call Diane Singer (561-6118) or Fred Blume (378-7122) soon.

LONG ISLAND SOUND

Chris Schlamp

Approximately 150 people attended the Listen to the Sound Summit held in Stamford, Connecticut on January 26-27. The summit was organized to review the results of the 15 hearings held throughout Connecticut and New York, and to seek suggestions and comments on efforts to remediate the problems existing in the Sound. A Citizens' Agenda Report was compiled from the hearings' testimony, and adopted by the summit attendees as the platform from which to make future recommendations for the Sound.

Various individuals, including New York Congresswoman Nita Lowey, addressed the existing problems, and their goals and hopes for the Sound. Individual forums were held to debate and discuss the critical problems of funding, education, enforcement, and development. It was agreed that these areas needed improvement if the goals for the Sound were to be obtained. These goals include:

- wetlands preservation
- provisions to limit growth
- a Long Island Sound Commission
- a greenway to link open space
- restoration of the Sound above technological growth
- federal, state, and local funding
- government coordination
- education

A few individuals were temporarily appointed to elect a steering committee of concerned and willing participants to initiate and implement future Sound programs.

You can help to expedite this process by contacting your elected officials and requesting immediate action and funding for the Long Island Sound. Ten percent of the US population lives within 50 miles of the Sound. The Sound's viability affects us all. As one attendee aptly put it, "public health and safety is provided by wetlands, which makes preservation essential." A healthy future depends on the Sound's preservation.

BIRD WALKS

Elliott Kutner

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

- Mar. 3 Massapequa Preserve [Take Sunrise Highway to Broadway, Massapequa. Go north (under LIRR) to first traffic light (Veterans Blvd.). Turn right onto Veterans (which is surrounded by metered LIRR parking spaces - bear right); at end of Veterans turn right into the unmetred LIRR parking lot. Meet at southeast corner of this lot.]
- Mar. 10 Cedar Beach
- Mar. 17 Jones Beach West End #2, Northeast Corner
- Mar. 24 Tobay JFK Sanctuary
- Mar. 31 Zach's Bay Parking Field #4, Northeast Corner
- Apr. 7 Twin Lakes Preserve (take Sunrise Hwy. to Old Mill Rd., go north to school)

THE DEVELOPER

Maxwell C. Wheat, Jr.

He broadcasts his gold chain
with a charm shaped into a steam shovel

In his office
he looks up at his secretary
"We can't waste the taxpayer's money with talk about buckmoths!"

He lunches at the Huntington Hilton
Orders martinis
Complains about the lawsuit
It's holding up 250 projects in the Pine Barrens
"And they're waiting to go!"
A balanced growth candidate for the county legislature shakes his head

Later the Developer sits in the front row
for the swearing in of the new Legislature
There are vigorous handshakes
arms slapped around backs

That afternoon he is off by Delta to Palm Springs
A swim in his condo pool
Cocktails from his bar

In the moonlight
new snow heaps lightly on clusters of pine needles
edges bare branches of oak
of huckleberry and highbush blueberry
In the morning, there are tracks of red fox

SPRING CLEANUPS

Betsy Gulotta

Let's get our nature preserves in shape for spring! Cleanups are scheduled for the following dates and times at our local preserves. Bring rakes and gloves and dress appropriately. We supply the bags! Call Betsy Gulotta at 546-8841 for more information.

March 10th, 1:30 PM — *Brookside Preserve*

(on Brookside Avenue in Freeport, just north of Sunrise Highway and the LIRR)

March 23rd, 9:30 AM — *Twin Lakes Preserve*

(see Dolores Rogers' article)

April 13th, 9:30 AM — *Cow Meadow Preserve*

(at end of South Main Street in Freeport)

CLEANUP AT TWIN LAKES

Dolores Rogers

GET READY FOR A SPRING CLEANUP AT TWIN LAKES PRESERVE IN WANTAGH ON SATURDAY, MARCH 23RD AT 9:30 AM!

This site is one of the beautiful preserves that South Shore Audubon Society has made a commitment to keep nice for our birdwalking pleasure and the health of our wildlife!

A vigorous way to welcome spring! Join members, friends, and Girl Scouts for a cleanup and guided tour with Jim Browne, Conservation Biologist.

Directions: Sunrise Highway to Old Mill Rd. north (Old Mill Rd. is one block west of the Wantagh Parkway). Meet in the school parking lot.

NOMINATIONS FOR 1991-1992 OFFICERS

At South Shore Audubon Society's general meeting in May, officers will be elected for our next fiscal year. All members attending that meeting are invited to nominate candidates from the floor and vote. The SSAS Nominating Committee [Elliott Kutner (Chairman), William Hollweg, and Nora Lourenco] has recommended the following candidates:

President — Joan Butkerei

Vice President — James Remsen, Jr.

Treasurer — Lennox Gordon

Recording Secretary — Louise Hillen

Corresponding Secretary — Ruth Grossman

Director (to 6/94) — Marge Jaeger

Director (to 6/94) — Richard Packert

HAVE YOU VISITED YOUR LIBRARY'S CARD CATALOG LATELY?

On January 26, 1991, the following books were not only in the Massapequa Public Library's card catalog, but actually on the shelves of the Central Avenue branch, waiting to be borrowed. Most of these appeared in our local bookstores just in time for Earth Day 1990.

(1) *Save Our Planet — 750 Everyday Ways You Can Help Clean Up the Earth* by Diane MacEachern, ©1990.

(2) *The Global Ecology Handbook — What You Can Do About the Environmental Crisis (Supplement to the PBS series "Race to Save the Planet")* by the Global Tomorrow Coalition, ©1990.

(3) *Design for a Livable Planet — How You Can Help Clean Up the Environment* by Jon Naar, ©1990.

(4) *Saving the Planet — A Citizen's Guide to Environmental Action* by Will Steger and Jon Bowermaster, ©1990.

(5) *The Green Consumer* by John Elkington, Julia Hailes, and Joel Makower, ©1990.

(6) *Audubon Perspectives: Fight for Survival (A Companion to the Audubon Television Specials)* by Roger L. DiSilvestro, ©1990.

(7) *The Green Lifestyle Handbook — 1001 Ways You Can Heal the Planet*, edited by Jeremy Rifkin, ©1990.

(8) *Blueprint for the Environment — A Plan for Federal Action (Advice to the President from America's Environmental Community)*, edited by T. Allan Comp, ©1989. This book contains advice from the following organizations: Defenders of Wildlife, Environmental Action, Environmental Policy Institute, Friends of the Earth, Global Tomorrow Coalition, Izaak Walton League, National Audubon Society, National Parks & Conservation Association, National Wildlife Federation, Natural Resources Council of America, Natural Resources Defense Council, Renew America, Sierra Club, The Oceanic Society, The Wilderness Society, Trout Unlimited, Union of Concerned Scientists, and Zero Population Growth.

Quite a few other recently published conservation books appear in the Massapequa card catalog, and hopefully your library has some too or can get them for you via interlibrary loan.

While you're in your local library, look for a copy of *Audubon* magazine. If it's not available, please encourage your library to subscribe!

BIRDATHON 1991 IS COMING!

Doreen Remsen and James Remsen, Jr.

On Saturday, MAY 11, 1991 (RAINDATE MAY 18), the South Shore Audubon Society will take part in the 1991 National Audubon Birdathon. Once again, the Birdathon promises to be an important fundraiser, not to mention a good time, for Audubon chapters across the country.

Birdathon participants recruit sponsors who agree to pledge a certain amount of money per species seen on Birdathon day. We will be in need of people to be birders, sponsors, or simply "recruiters" who will be willing to obtain sponsors on behalf of other participants. We are also interested in finding people who will approach local businesses for pledges.

More information will be forthcoming. If you have questions or want to participate, see either of your Chairpersons at bird walks or meetings or call us: Doreen Remsen (472-6830 - leave message days or talk to a live Chairperson evenings!) or James Remsen, Jr. (764-5168 - evenings).

South Shore Audubon is seeking advertisements to help support the printing and mailing of the *Skimmer*, which currently has a circulation of approximately 2100 copies. Our smallest ad (one-eighth of a column) costs just \$20, and a quarter-page ad costs \$60. Other sizes are available. We reserve the right to review ads. For information, please call Elliott Kutner (486-7667) or Michael Sperling (541-0805).

TEACHING TODAY FOR THE 21ST CENTURY



The Waldorf School
OF GARDEN CITY

- College Preparatory •
- Coeducational •
- Grades 1 - 12 •
- Nursery & Kindergarten •
- (516) 742 - 3434 •

CAMBRIDGE AVENUE
GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK 11530

COMPOSTING

Joan Butkerei

Daniel Stein, a Junior at Valley Stream South High School, has prepared a study of the possibility of leaf recycling (composting) in Lynbrook for his Long Island Science Congress project. Mr. Stein prepared his study over the past 5 months. He investigated composting, methods of leaf collection, economics, composting methods, and options for recycling, and made a recommendation for a cost efficient leaf waste management plan for Lynbrook, New York. Mr. Stein will elaborate on his study before the Lynbrook Environmental Concerns Committee on Wednesday, February 27th. Daniel Stein is the son of Barbara and Edward Stein, 30 Brook Road, Valley Stream, and his advisor was Mr. Robert L. Simpson, science teacher at Valley Stream South High School.

JOIN THE AUDUBON ACTIVIST NETWORK!

Oil spills. Ancient forests. Endangered species. Do you want to do something about these issues? You *can* - by joining the Audubon Activist Network. The Network is Audubon's corps of concerned citizens who want to make a difference in the environment. You will join over 20,000 activists who want to make their voices heard through letters and phone calls on local, state, national, and international issues. As part of the Network, you will receive the new *Audubon Activist*, now published on a monthly basis, as well as *Action Alert* bulletins on key votes in Congress. You'll also have access to the Actionline phone number with updates on late-breaking news. To join the Network, simply fill out the form below and send to: *Audubon Activist*, 950 Third Ave., New York, NY 10022.

YES, I'd like to be an Audubon Activist. *For my part, I pledge to take action by writing at least two letters and making at least two phone calls for Audubon each year.*

Name: _____

Address: _____

Chapter: _____

Signature: _____

1990-1991 OFFICERS, DIRECTORS, AND COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

Joan Butkercit, President	623-0843
James Remsen, Jr., Vice President & Birdathon Co-Chairperson	764-5168
Louise Hillen, Recording Secretary	546-6147
Lennox Gordon, Treasurer	223-1365
Ruth Grossman, Corresponding Secretary	378-8809
Tom Torma, Director (6/93) & Fundraising Chairperson	223-7947
Joann Lee, Director (6/93)	931-5436
Mark Phillips, Director (6/92)	431-0265
Dolores Rogers, Director (6/92)	599-1224
Arthur Charney, Director (6/91)	485-4611
Irving Singer, Director (6/91)	561-6118
Evelyn Blume, Scholarships Chairperson	378-7122
Sandy Brenner, Program Chairperson	249-4919
Paul Butkercit, Bird Seed Savings Day	623-0843
Rose Ermidis, Education Chairperson	785-6028
Joseph Grupp, Bylaws Review	481-4208
Betsy Gulotta, Brookside Preserve Committee Chairperson	546-8841
Bill Herzog, Binocular / Book Sales (7 to 9 PM)	791-7886
Elliott Kutner, Birding / Field Trips Chairperson	486-7667
Frieda Malamant, Holiday Parties	795-5842
Annie F. McIntyre, Conservation Co-Chairperson	379-2206
Doris Pirodsky, Historian	378-1790
Doreen Remsen, Birdathon Co-Chairperson	472-6830
Josephine Rosato, T-Shirt / Sweatshirt Sales	541-5614
Mary Jane Russell, Hospitality Chairperson	766-7397
Lois Bartow Schlegel, Conservation Co-Chairperson (to 8:30 PM)	822-1546
Diane Singer, Publicity	561-6118
Michael Sperling, Skimmer Editor	541-0805
John Staropoli, Youth Representative	599-1569
Marion Yavarkovsky, Membership Chairperson	379-2090

South Shore Audubon Society
P.O. Box 31
Freeport, N.Y. 11520

A CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY
Americans Committed to Conservation

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