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Manhasset Public Library
30 Onderdonk Ave. at Northern Blvd. 7pm
Open to the public and free of charge
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Membership meetings are the
4th Tuesday of the month, unless noted

Join us on the friendly walks,
Saturdays
Sept. - Dec. and March - May
Wednesdays year round.

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Bird watching with North Shore Audubon
Nassau Mineral Club Open House
Rock & mineral Identification
Face Painting in the Woodland Village
Fun for the whole family!
$5.00 per person 5 & over

See you in September at our
Beach Clean up and
Fall Family Fun Day
at Garvies Point

Thank You Whole Foods
for generously supplying the refreshments at our general meetings. Whole Foods is located at Northern Blvd. and Port Washington Blvd.
From the President
Peggy Maslow

What differentiates NSAS from a bird club is an Audubon society member, usually the president, fills out an annual report, due after the summer, which includes the number of volunteers and how many hours they spent, usually involving education activities and conservation initiatives. The heads of the education and conservation committees need volunteers to meet and plan activities. Right now we don't have committees, just chairmen of the committees. So if you have an interest, please contact Jennifer Wilson-Pines for conservation and Peggy Maslow for education. I would like to form another committee which involves both conservation and education and that is a native plants committee.

About eight people already have volunteered for native plant activities. I emailed them and they showed up at Planting Fields Arboretum and Bailey Arboretum to plant native plants. I also designed a large sign with the help of the NSAS board members, to educate visitors to these gardens. And I received the same help designing a brochure for the same purpose, to educate members of the community about the advantages for birds by using native plants in yards. We also have signs and brochures at Clark Gardens and we distributed signs and brochures to several garden centers.

However, more help is needed to go to the next step with encouraging members and others to plant native plants and remove some invasive ones. If I have enough help from volunteers I want to certify yards as bird friendly habitats. Many Audubon chapters have done this already throughout the country just not yet, to my knowledge, in New York.

We would design a small sign that people could put in their yard if they are certified and a checklist that volunteers would use when they visit people's yards which would include suggestions to improve the yards to help birds- suggested plants, water feature, keeping cats indoors, invasive plants to remove, and other suggestions if needed. Volunteers would need to speak to garden centers to insure that they could supply native plants to interested people and then we could list them on our website. We would need to design a flyer or brochure and do some publicity as well. Not all volunteers need expertise in identifying plants, native and invasive, but these skills are needed for some. So if you are at all interested please email pmaslows@gmail.com.

Also email me to let me know your volunteer hours and activities. I know several of you volunteer at the For the Birds program run out of TR Bird Sanctuary at schools in Westbury and Roosevelt. Please email me your number of hours and a short description of what you do. For next September, TR needs more of you and it is a wonderful experience working with third and fourth graders who are learning science in the For the Birds program. Contact Diana Ngai at TR at dngai@audubon.org

Graves Point Museum and Preserve needs volunteers for its many school activities and special event days. Contact Veronica at vnatale@nassaucountyny.gov

Of course, there are many similarities to a bird club such as bird walks, participation in the Christmas bird count and monthly programs, which we present at the Manhasset Library. NSAS is especially proud of the number of walks led throughout the year. Please find that list of Wednesday and Saturday walks scheduled during migration and Wednesday walks only during winter and summer. NASA is also proud of the number of volunteers participating each year at the Christmas Bird Count. We are now looking to replace our coordinator, Mary Normandia, who has moved to another state. That job involves making sure the areas in the count circle have team leaders and then setting up a place to meet to coordinate the data. Our program chairs work very hard to bring you exceptional speakers.
Summer 2016 BIRD WALK SCHEDULE

Walks are for beginners and experienced birders alike. Weather permitting walks start at 9:30am unless noted. If the weather is doubtful, please call the trip leader. Area code is 516 unless noted. Go to our website at http://www.northshoreaudubon.org for directions. Think Green! We encourage carpooling where possible.

Wednesday Summer Walks.
Contact Wendy Murbach for information, 546-6303

July
7/6 Garvies Point
7/13 Oceanside Marine Nature Center
7/20 Roslyn Museum Grounds
7/27 Hempstead Lake State Park *$8 entry fee

August
8/3 Shu Swamp
8/10 Cow Meadow in Freeport
8/17 Bayard Cutting Arboretum 10am
8/24 Takapausha Preserve
8/31 Planting Fields
Saturday walks resume in September

Field Notes continued from page 7. Sightings outside of NSAS area posted on website

Date Birds Location Observer
Oyster Bay
5/13 2 Orchard Oriole Planting Fields R.Kelly,A.Greller, M.Normandia, A.Lindberg, B.Conolly

Port Washington/ Sands Point
4/18 2 Cliff Swallows SPP Donald Hecht
4/19 R-t Hummingbird, Purple Finch - female yard Donald Hecht
5/2 Laughing gull (FOS) Baxter Beach Jennifer Wilson-Pines
5/21 White-Breasted Nuthatch, Am. Redstart, Goldfinch Stannards Brook Adi Levin

Roslyn
4/20 2 Killdeer Sid Jacobson JCC Donald Hecht

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Remembering Helen

Helen Graseck McClure, the last of the 12 founding North Shore chapter members, passed away on June 12, 2016.

Helen was born in 1928 in Hollis, Queens. The family moved to Port Washington in 1942. This is when Helen began participating in nature walks lead by Lyman Langdon, the junior high school principal and future founder of the Lyman Langdon Audubon Society. Helen graduated from Wells College and later received her masters in education from Queens College. She is second in a line of four generations of teachers. She taught for five years in New York schools.

Helen’s first date with her future husband Robert McClure was on an Audubon field trip to Fire Island in May 1954. They were married six months later. They lived in Glen Head for the first seven years of their marriage and then moved to Locust Valley with their three children. Helen pursued many interests in her lifetime. She was a devoted mother, swimmer in the LI Sound, Girl Scout leader, avid birder, lover of gardening and all things nature: butterflies, moths, dragonflies, trees—even mosses and fungi drew her attention. She and Bob went on many trips with nature as their focus: Costa Rica, Belize, Trinidad and Tobago, Churchill at the Arctic Circle, the Everglades on a houseboat with Bob as skipper and a road trip through Florida to Texas, almost to the Mexican border and Illinois. She loved to play the piano and attend concerts. She was also an avid reader, attending the book clubs at the Locust Valley Library. Helen was filled with gratitude for all of the things that life brought her, even cancer, as she learned to appreciate life in the present moment.

Helen’s generosity and sharing spirit are remembered by all who met her. She spent some of her last weeks writing her recollections of the founding of the chapter and urging the present members to do what she did so well for her entire life; go out and experience the amazing beauty around us, and use that experience to infect others with that joy, and to protect and defend what we have left. I hope to have a special edition in the fall with her memories.

I recall a walk at Garvies Point where we took two lemons and made lemonade; Helen was frustrated that she could no longer hear the high trilling calls of the warblers, and I could hear them but not identify them. We discovered that if I would whistle back the calls I was hearing, then she could identify them.

Jennifer Wilson-Pines

Helen, along with Barbara Bolle and Lore Schore, were instrumental in my finding the love of my life, Linda, and for instilling in me the awe and wonder of birds and the natural world. Helen’s love of Shu Swamp Preserve and all its wonders was infectious to all who were with her. Helen was with me on my first trip to Alley Pond Park when we came upon a flock of Eastern Bluebirds. They were life Bluebirds for me and Helen was just as delighted to see them as well.

She shall be in my prayers and I will think of her with love for as long as I live.

Rick Kedenburg

We have lost another treasure. Helen was a woman whose whole being resounded with respect and caring for other people, and for the natural world. She knew about birds, plants, insects, ecology, and her curiosity about the world around her knew no bounds. She was always reading, always learning new things and combining in her sharp mind information in new and interesting ways. She loved music, played the piano so well. She was so good at Scrabble and other games. She beat us all. I started to go on the Christmas Bird Count with Helen’s group at Shu Swamp many years ago. We saw so many birds and always had a wonderful time. Helen McClure was a very special person. She will live on in the memories of so many of us.

Wendy Murbach

I took out my book of poems when I heard the sad news about Helen. I immediately went to William Wordsworth “I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud” because the last time I saw Helen we both recited the poem together. She took my hand and said, “Go out and live and enjoy each day.” I shall always remember her walks. How she would pause sometimes and recite a verse and how wonderful she made those walks. “And then her heart with pleasure fills. She walks among her daffodils.”

Lenore Figueroa
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**Remembering Helen continued**

Dear Helen,

Thank you for your 60-plus years of leading this Audubon chapter. Quiet, yet outspoken in your desire to open up the wonders of nature to anyone who would listen. You and your husband Bob took my sister and me on our first car-pool trip to the Great Swamp in New Jersey in 1980, where you taught me the call of a Red-bellied Woodpecker. You told me you remembered when the first cardinal showed up at a feeder in Port Washington, and that Lyman Langdon, for whom the Audubon chapter was then named, was your high school teacher. Through years of effort you made your back yard in Locust Valley a spectacular oasis for visiting and breeding birds and all sorts of other wildlife. You were thrilled when another Red-bellied Woodpecker excavated a nest hole in your Black Locust, under the shelf fungus for protection. The butterflies loved the nectar you provided with the gorgeous botanical bounty you planted. Amazed and awe-struck by nature’s interrelationships, I will always see your smiling face when I think about things you taught me.

Great fun to see you most recently, simply giddy when we showed you a swallowtail butterfly caterpillar on your tulip tree. Never kowtowing to modern conveniences, you were perfectly happy hanging your clothes on a clothes line and never considered an air conditioner. Your carrot salad with Campbell’s tomato soup and Zu’s campfire spaghetti with apples and cheddar cheese will always be in my culinary rotation. You made such beautiful field notes and wrote poems which I hope someday will be published for all of us to enjoy. You gave us all so much without ever wanting anything in return. I hope you enjoyed it as much as I did. Peace.

Mary Normandia

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www.garviespointmuseum.com

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Glen Cove, NY  11542

I would like to join the Friends of Garvies Point Museum and Preserve at the level indicated:

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- $20 senior/student
- $100 corporation

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