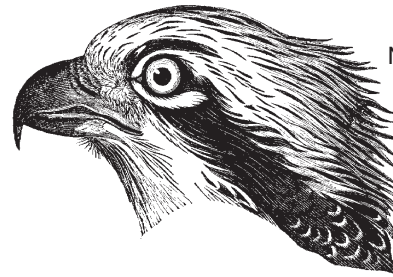


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Evening Programs

Manhasset Public Library
30 Onderdonk Ave. at Northern Blvd. 7pm
Open to the public and free of charge

Handicap accessible

<http://manhassetlibrary.org>

Membership meetings are the

4th Tuesday of the month, unless noted

Bring your used toner & ink cartridges,
or old cell phones to the meetings.

Barbara Garriel will donate them to a green recycle
program, Recycle4Education to benefit the

Wolf Conservation Center.

Join us on the friendly walks.

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December: No Meeting,

Christmas Bird Count

Saturday Dec 19

See page 2 for details

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Garvies Point

ANNUAL NATIVE AMERICAN FEAST

Saturday and Sunday,
November 21st and 22nd
10am to 4pm

Our celebration of Northeastern Native American culture is held annually the weekend before Thanksgiving. You can enjoy hands-on activities including pottery making, primitive fire-building and on-site cooking demonstrations with sampling, authentic Native American food displays and sampling, artifacts and tool technology, face painting with natural pigments, and use of the atlatl for spear throwing. Native American films will be shown hourly. Activities ongoing from 10 am - 4 pm. Fun for families, all ages welcome. Special program fee: \$5.00 per person (under 5 free with adult) *No charge for current Friends members!

November 24th, 2015

Preserving Plum Island for Future Generations

Chris Cryder

Mr. Cryder is the Special Projects Coordinator of Save the Sound. He is currently the Outreach Coordinator for the Preserve Plum Island Coalition. He will inform us on the past, present and future of this important island.

January 26th, 2016

FILM Winged Seduction, Birds of Paradise

A National Geographic presentation

National Geographic photographer Tim Laman and ornithologist Ed Scholes takes us on their journey to the jungles of New Guinea allowing us to view up close and personal the trials and tribulations of capturing for the first time on film many Birds of Paradise and their behaviors. You will feel as though you are right there with them (without the bugs, of course).

February 23rd, 2016

Sparrows and allies in the NYC Area

Joe Giunta

Mr. Giunta has been an avid birder in the NY region for over 25 years. He is the birding instructor for the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and walk leader for many organizations including Nature Conservancy, NYC Audubon and Brooklyn Bird Club. He is the owner of Happy Warblers LLC, a birding and educational travel company. Joe will try to demystify these birds and their similar looking migration sparrow looking species for us.



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





Governor Cuomo Vetos TNR Bill

Despite numbers of calls running higher from the cat people, Governor Cuomo vetoed a bill that would have codified TNR in State code. Below is the letter he sent to the Senate and Assembly.

I am returning herewith, without my approval, the following bill:

Assembly Bill Number 2778, entitled:

“AN ACT to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to community based initiatives for the purpose of trapping, neutering, vaccinating and returning feral cats to the area from which they were trapped”

NOT APPROVED

This bill would allow for the diversion of up to twenty percent of the State’s Animal Population Control Program Fund (APCPF) to be used for community-based initiatives to trap, spay, neuter, vaccinate, and return feral cats to the area where they were found. Such programs are referred to as Trap Neuter and Release (TNR) programs.

Although the goal of this bill is laudable, it is problematic for several reasons.

First, I cannot support diverting APCPF funds from existing programs that have already proven effective for humanely controlling feral cat populations. Second, a central tenant of TNR programs is the release of feral cats into the wild. However, that conflicts directly with Agriculture and Markets Law section 374(5), which makes the release of such animals a misdemeanor offense, and would create uncertainty as to the legality of releasing trapped animals.

Third, the prevailing science suggests that TNR programs are not guaranteed to reduce feral cat populations, and, even if they do, may take many more years to do so than existing programs. Finally, the return of feral cats to the wild must be balanced against the impacts these cats can have on wildlife, including on threatened and endangered species, habitats, and food sources for native predators. I am therefore constrained to veto this bill.

The bill is disapproved.

(signed) ANDREW M. CUOMO

Annual Northern Nassau Christmas Bird Count Sat December 19

It’s that time of year again when groups of experienced birders hit the trails and feeders to count as many birds as they can pound out in a 24 hour period. You will see us with binoculars in hand along roads, scouring beaches, parading through back yards (with permission of course) all in the name of the National Audubon Society annual Christmas Bird Count. You can find lots of neat information about this 100+ year old citizen science project on the NAS website so anything you ever wanted to know about winter bird activity is easily at your fingertips.

If you consider yourself a good birder able to identify 75+ common species of bird and you have nothing better to do on December 19, give Mary Normandia a buzz and she’ll incorporate you into a designated area so you can help count and join in the fun. Bring lunch and be willing to car pool and get cold. The count circle starts around Manhasset Bay to the west, up through Lloyd Neck to the east, and down south into Westbury. The Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary in Oyster Bay Cove will host the compilation and covered dish dinner to follow. We are privileged to have North Shore, South Shore and Huntington Audubon Societies take part in this once a year event. Count starts at midnight on 12/21 and ends at dusk when we meet at the T.R. Sanctuary to warm up and brag. Call if you are interested or if you would simply like to report your backyard feeder birds into the totals. Mary Normandia 516-965-2282

WE NEED FEEDER COUNTERS!

Bird from the comfort of your home. Backyard birds are woefully under counted. You can call or email your results to your Count area leader before the compilation.

Count Areas

Area 1 Port Washington to Manhasset

Area 2 Roslyn to Garvies Point

Area 3 Glen Cove to Lattingtown

Area 4 Bayville

Area 5 Mill Neck

Area 6, 9, 10, 12 and 13 will be lead by the

Huntington-Oyster Bay Audubon Society.

Area 8 Brookville

Area 11 Muttontown Preserve.

Area 14 in and around Stillwell Woods



Fall Winter 2015 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.

November

- Wed. 11/4 Point Lookout (SE corner of parking lot) & Lido Beach Preserve 509-1094 Rich
Sat. 11/7 Massap. Pres. LIRR Pkg. lot 621-6678 Joyce
Wed. 11/11 Jones Beach Coast Guard Station 785-3375 Ralph
Sat. 11/14 Stehli Beach, West End of Bayville 628-1315 Lindy
Wed. 11/18 Nassau Fine Arts Museum 883-2130 Peggy
Sat. 11/21 North Shore Duck Walk meet at Macy's in Manhasset 767-3454 Jennifer
Wed. 11/26 No walk Thanksgiving Eve! Happy Thanksgiving!

Wednesday Winter Walks With Wendy 546-6303

December

- 12/2 Caleb Smith Park
12/9 Mill Pond Wantagh
12/16 Gerry Park and Cedarmere
12/19 Sat **XMAS BIRD COUNT Details on page 2**
12/23 Hempstead Lake
12/30 Stehli Beach

January 2016

- 1/6 Jamaica Bay WR
1/13 Twin Lakes Preserve, Bellmore
1/20 St John's Pond
1/27 Point Lookout

February

- 2/3 Target Rock NWR
2/10 Cow Meadow Park, Freeport
2/17 Planting Fields
2/24 Coast Guard Station

March

- 3/2 Sagamore Hill
3/9 Bayard Cutting Arboretum

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88 S. Bayles Ave., Port Washington is offering a special discount to NSAS members.

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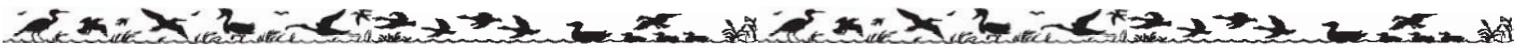
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Top 10 Foods for Winter Bird Feeding

by Bill Thompson, III | Editor, Bird Watcher's Digest

Winter: 'tis the season for feeding birds all across North America, especially in those regions where it gets mighty cold and snowy. If you are just getting started in bird feeding, or if you are frustrated by a lack of success in attracting winter birds to your feeders, the first thing you need to determine is whether you are feeding the right foods. If you are not giving the birds what they want, you might not have many birds.

The following 10 foods are extremely popular with backyard birds all across North America.

If your favorite bird food is not on this list, please let me know. After all, I am not omniscient. I'm just a guy living in Ohio who likes to feed birds.

10. Black-oil sunflower seed. This seed is the hamburger of the bird world. Almost any bird that will visit a bird feeder will eat black-oil sunflower. Birds that can't crack the seeds themselves will scour the ground under the feeders, picking up bits and pieces. Why do birds prefer it? The outer shell of a black-oil sunflower seed is thinner and easier to crack. The kernel inside the shell is larger than the kernel inside a white-or gray-striped sunflower seed, so birds get more food per seed from black-oil. Striped sunflower is still fine but black-oil is better.

9. Peanuts. Peanuts—de-shelled, dry-roasted, and unsalted—are a fairly recent trend in bird feeding, at least in North America. In Europe, feeding peanuts has been popular for a long time. Peanut manufacturers and processors have now identified the bird-feeding market as a good place to get rid of the peanuts that are broken or otherwise unfit for human consumption. Woodpeckers, jays, nuthatches, chickadees, and titmice will readily visit a feeder for this high-protein, high-energy food. Even cardinals and finches will eat peanuts.

8. Suet. Most humans don't want a lot of fat in their diet, but for birds in winter, fat is an excellent source of energy. Ask at your grocery store butcher counter if you don't see packages of suet on display. Or just buy the prepackaged stuff at any nursery center.

7. Good mixed seed. Is there such a thing as BAD mixed seed? You bet! Bad mixed seed has lots of junk seeds that most birds won't eat. Bad mixed seed can include dyed seed meant for pet birds, wheat, and red milo. Good mixed seed has a large amount of sunflower seed, cracked corn, white proso millet, and perhaps some peanut hearts. The really cheap bags of mixed seed are sold at grocery stores. You can even buy the ingredients separately and create your own specialty mix.

6. Nyjer/thistle seed. Although it can be expensive, Nyjer, or thistle, seed is eagerly consumed by all the small finches—goldfinches, house, purple, and Cassin's finches, pine siskins, and redpolls. You need to feed thistle in a specialized thistle feeder. A potential problem with thistle: it can go rancid or moldy quickly in wet weather. All thistle seed is imported to North America, and it is all supposed to be sterilized prior to entry into the United States and Canada.

5. Safflower. This white, thin-shelled, conical seed is eaten by many birds and has the reputation for being the favorite food of the northern cardinal. Some people claim that safflower seed is not as readily eaten by squirrels and blackbirds (caveat: your results may vary).

4. Cracked corn. Sparrows, blackbirds, jays, doves, quail, and squirrels are just a few of the creatures you can expect at your feeders if you feed cracked corn. Fed in moderation, cracked corn will attract almost any feeder species. Squirrels love corn—cracked or otherwise—best of all.

3. Mealworms. Most feeder birds, except goldfinches, will eat mealworms if you offer them. Mealworms are available in bait stores, or by mail order. Don't worry, they aren't slimy and gross. In fact, they aren't even worms; they are larval stage of a beetle (*Tenebrio molitor*), if that makes you feel better.

2. Fruit. Humans are supposed to eat at least three servings of fruit every day. Fruit is also an important dietary element for birds, but it can be hard to find in many areas in midwinter. Set out grapes, slices of citrus fruits, apple or banana slices, and even melon rinds, and watch your birds chow down. If you want to feed raisins, chop them up and soak them in warm water first to soften them up a bit.

1. Homemade bird treats. You can come up with your own recipes for winter bird treats. Smear peanut butter on a tree trunk, and poke some peanut bits into it. Melt suet in your microwave, and pour it into an ice-cube tray to harden. Before it solidifies, add peanut bits, raisins, apple bits, or other bird foods. Put the tray in your freezer to harden. Once it does, you've got cubed bird treats—easy to make and easy to use!

- See more at: www.birdwatchersdigest.com

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Submissions to the newsletter are appreciated and must be received by the 20th of the month in March, May, August, October and December.

Email to jwpines@gmail.com, subject: Newsletter

You can reach us at www.northshoreaudbon.org; Voicemail at 516-671-5725 and North Shore Audubon on Facebook





Odds N' Ends

Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary

134 Cove Rd., Oyster Bay (516) 922-3200

<http://ny.audubon.org/TRSanctuary>

Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary was founded in 1923. Today, through high-quality programs and a professional staff, TR provides natural science education to children and adults on Long Island and beyond. Most programs are family friendly. **Call for fees and to reserve programs.** Unless listed, programs are at the Sanctuary. For more information: 516-922-3200

Join the For The Birds! Program

The Theodore Roosevelt Audubon Center and Sanctuary in Oyster Bay is looking for some terrific people to assist their instructors with educating students about birds. TRAC will offer you free training (it's easy!) and a looseleaf binder with the actual program full of exciting ideas. They provide everything and are the main instructors. You assist as a leader while small groups of children rotate to you each 10 minutes. You decide how much time you can volunteer. It is a wonderful program and opens the eyes of students who rarely get outside. You would be amazed how excited they get on their first bird walk around their school and start to identify blue jays, cardinals and sparrows. Come join the fun! Contact Educational Director of For the Birds, Diana N. at 516-922-3200.

Wonderful Websites

Birding Resources

North Shore Audubon www.northshoreaudubon.org

South Shore Audubon www.ssaudubon.org

Huntington/Oyster Bay Audubon www.huntingtonaudubon.org

Audubon NY www.ny.audubon.org/

LI Birding www.libirding.com

Garden City Bird Sanctuary www.gcbirdsanctuary.org/

American Bird Conservancy www.abcbirds.org/

American Birding Association www.aba.org/

Cornell Lab of Ornithology www.birds.cornell.edu

E Bird www.ebird.org

Birding on the Net www.birdingonthe.net

Injured Wildlife

Volunteers For Wildlife www.volunteersforwildlife.org/

STAR Foundation www.savetheanimalsrescue.org/

LI Groups and Action Issues

Port WashingtonParks Conservancy <http://www.pwparks-conservancy.org/>

Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee www.hempsteadharbor.org/

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50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove 571-8010

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Friends of Garvies Point Museum and Preserve
50 Barry Drive

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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FIELD NOTES

Abbreviations for common locations: **CC**= Captin's Cove, **CIB**=Centre Island Beach, **CITP**=Centre Island Town Park, **DP**=Dosoris Pond, **FFS** Flora & Fauna Survey **FPM**=Fox Point Marsh, **GPP**=Garvies Point Preserve, **HC**=Hoffman Center, **HH**=Hempstead Harbor, **LB**= Lattingtown Beach, **MNC**=Mill Neck Creek, **MPB**=Morgan's Park Beach, **MP**= Muttontown Preserve, **MPP**=Massapequa Park Preserve, **PB**=Pryible Beach, **PFA**=Planting Fields Arboretum, **PRCC**=Piping Rock Country Club, **RB**=Ransom Beach, **SB**=Stehli Beach, **SJM**=St Josphapts Monestary, **SPP**=Sands Point Preserve, **SSP**=Shu Swamp Preserve, **WP**=Welwyn Preserve, **FOS**= first of season, + = many, F =female, M=male, A=adult, imm.=immature, J=juvenile

Date	Birds	Location	Observer
Lattingtown			
9/12	Canada Goose, Mallards, Great Blue Heron, Osprey, Mourning Dove, Red-bellied Woodpecker, N. Flicker, Blue Jay, Black-capped Chickadee, White Breasted Nuthatch, Carolina Wren, Hermit Thrush, Am. Robin, Gray Catbird, Cedar Waxwing, N Parula Warbler, Am Redstart, Com Yellowthroat, N. Cardinal, Red-winged Blackbird, Grackle	Shu Swamp NSAS Field trip	Lindy Nielsen

Locust Valley

10/17	++Am. Robins, Sharp Shinned Hawk	Piping Rock Country Club	Barbara Connolly
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Manhasset

10/7-10	50+ Double-crested Cormorants, 100+ Canada Geese, 50+Mallards, 2 Great Blue Herons, 8 Great Egrets, 12 Snowy Egrets, 50+ Laughing Gulls out of breeding plumage, 12 Least Terns, 3 Osprey feeding in tree	Leeds Pond	Jennifer Wilson-Pines
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Mill Neck,

10/16th	Bald Eagle	Beaver Lake	Barbara Connolly
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Muttontown

10/10	Canada Geese, Sharp-shinned hawk, Cooper's hawk, Red-tailed Hawk, Merlin, Mourning doves, Red-bellied Woodpecker, Downy, N Flicker, Phoebe, +Blue Jays, Am. Crow, Black-capped Chickadee White-breasted Nuthatch, Ruby-Crowned Kinglet, +Am Robin, Grey Catbird, N Mockingbird, Blue-headed vireo, Yellow-rumped warbler, Palm warbler, Common Yellowthroat, Towhee M, Sparrows: Song, Swamp, White Throated, Dark-eyed Junco FOS , N Cardinal, Dickcissel FOS , House Finch, Am Goldfinch	Hoffman Center	NSAS Field trip Barbara Garriel
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Port Washington/ Sands Point

9/23	Double-Crested Cormorant, Osprey, Red-Tailed Hawk, Ring-Billed Gull, Herring Gull, Great Black-Backed Gull, Rock Pigeon, Mourning Dove, Red-Bellied Woodpecker, Downy Woodpecker, Hairy Woodpecker, N. Flicker, E Phoebe, Blue-Headed Vireo, Warbling Vireo, Red-Eyed Vireo, Blue Jay, Am. Crow, Black-Capped Chickadee, Tufted Titmouse, White-Breasted Nuthatch, Carolina Wren, Ruby-Crowned Kinglet, Veery, Swainson's Thrush, Am. Robin, Gray Catbird, European Starling, Cedar Waxwing, Warblers: Worm-Eating, Am. Redstart, N. Parula, Blackpoll, Black-Throated Blue, Scarlet Tanager, N. Cardinal, Am. Goldfinch, House Sparrow		
	Seen or heard by Stephane before and after walk; Kingfisher, Ruby-Throated Hummingbird, N. Mockingbird, Canada Warbler, Ovenbird, Pine Warbler, Chipping Sparrow, Rose-Breasted Grosbeak		
	Sands Point Preserve NSAS Field Trip		Stephane Perreault

SIGHTINGS OUTSIDE NSAS TERRITORY

South Shore

10/21	Canada Goose, Brant, Am Black Duck, Surf Scoter, Black Scoter, Com Loon, Double-crested Cormorant, Great Blue Heron, Great Egret, Snowy Egret, N Harrier, Cooper's Hawk, Merlin,, Peregrine Falcon ** Black-bellied Plover, Am Oystercatcher, Sanderling, Dunlin, Gulls; Laughing, Ring-billed, Herring, Great Black-backed , Forster's Tern, Royal/Caspian Tern, Black Skimmer **, Rock Pigeon, Mourning Dove, Hairy Woodpecker, N Flicker, E Phoebe, Blue-headed Vireo, Am Crow, Tree Swallow, Red-breasted Nuthatch,		
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Date	Birds	Location	Observer
	Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Hermit Thrush, Am Robin, Gray Catbird, N Mockingbird, European Starling, Cedar Waxwing, Yellow-rumped Warbler, E Towhee, Sparrows: Chipping, Savannah, Song Swamp, White-throated, White-crowned, N Cardinal, Boat-tailed Grackle *, House Finch, Am Goldfinch *, House Sparrow		
10/24	* Peggy and Rich only - prior to trip, ** Wendy independently Double-crested Cormorant, Mute Swan, Canada Goose, Brant Goose, Herring Gull, Great Black-backed Gull, Great Blue Heron, Great Egret, Snowy Egret, Killdeer, Dowitcher, Greater Yellowlegs, Lesser Yellowlegs, Sharp-shinned Hawk, N Harrier, Am Kestrel, Mourning Dove, Rock Pigeon, Belted Kingfisher, N Flicker, Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Tree Swallow, Am Crow, Blue Jay, N Mockingbird, Am Robin, Yellow-rumped Warbler, Red-winger Blackbird, European Starling, Swamp Sparrow, Song Sparrow, Savannah Sparrow, N Cardinal, House Finch, Am Goldfinch, House Sparrow	Jones Beach Oceanside Marine Nature Center	NSAS Field Trip NSAS Field Trip

Suffolk County

10/14	Canada Goose, Am Black Duck, Sharp-shinned Hawk, Cooper's Hawk, Red-tailed Hawk, Peregrine Falcon* Gulls: Laughing, Ring-billed, Mourning Dove, Red-bellied Woodpecker, Downy Woodpecker, N Flicker, E Phoebe, Red-eyed Vireo, Blue Jay, Am Crow, Black-capped Chickadee, Tufted Titmouse, White-breasted Nuthatch, Carolina Wren, Golden-crowned Kinglet, Ruby-crowned Kinglet, E Bluebird, Am Robin, Gray Catbird, N Mockingbird, European Starling, Cedar Waxwing, Yellow-rumped Warbler, Black-throated Green Warbler, Palm Warbler, Blackpoll, E Towhee, Sparrows: Chipping, Field, Savannah, Song, Sparrow, Lincoln's **, Swamp, White-throated, Dark-eyed Junco, N Cardinal, Red-winged Blackbird **, Com Grackle, Purple Finch **, House Finch, Am Goldfinch **, House Sparrow	Caumsett SP	NSAS Field Trip
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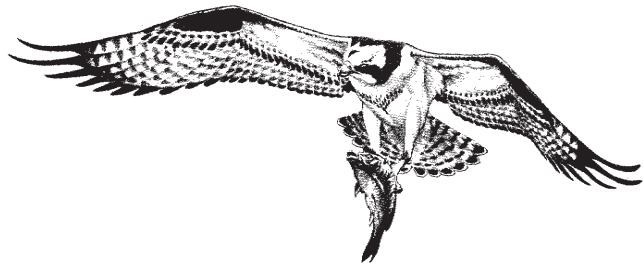
10/7	Canada Goose, Am Black Duck, Mallard, Am Kestrel, Ring-billed Gull **, Rock, Pigeon, Mourning Dove, Red-bellied Woodpecker, Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Downy Woodpecker *, N Flicker, E Phoebe, Blue-headed Vireo, Blue Jay, Am Crow *, Fish Crow, Brown Creeper, Carolina Wren *, House Wren *, Winter Wren **, Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Gray-cheeked Thrush, Swainson's Thrush, Hermit Thrush, Am Robin, Gray Catbird, N Mockingbird, European Starling, Cedar Waxwing *, Warblers: Nashville, Yellow-rumped, Black-throated Green, Pine, Palm, Blackpoll, N Waterthrush, Com Yellowthroat, E Towhee, Sparrows: Chipping, Field*, Savannah, Song, Swamp, White-throated, Dark-eyed Junco, N Cardinal, Red-winged Blackbird **, Com Grackle, Brown-headed Cowbird, House Finch, Am Goldfinch, House Sparrow	Kissena Park	NSAS Field Trip
	* Peggy & Rich prior to trip ** Rich prior to trip		

The Field Notes look a little skimpy this issue, and maybe not quite in the right order, because our highly esteemed Field Notes compiler, Ralph Cioffi, is under the weather. The notes had to be pieced together from various emails, so any mistakes are the editor's. Until Ralph is feeling better and able to resume organizing the Field Note, please send your sightings to:

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