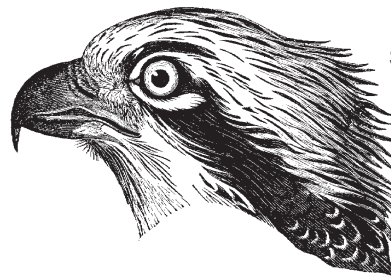


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Evening Programs

Manhasset Public Library
30 Onderdonk Ave. at Northern Blvd. 7pm
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<http://manhassetlibrary.org>

Membership meetings are the

4th Tuesday of the month, unless noted

Join us on the friendly walks
Saturdays

September - December and March - May
Wednesdays - year round.

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Saturday, September 23

International Beach Clean up &
Fall Family Fun Day at

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve
Clean up from 10am – 12pm

Live animal program from 12:30- 1:30

Volunteers must register by Sept. 16. 571-8010

All are welcome to help clean up our shoreline. Every year we collect hundreds of pounds of debris. Light refreshments & complimentary live animal presentation for our volunteers.

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November 28

Raptors and how to photograph them
Scott Joshua Dere

Scott will show how to photograph raptors and other birds in flight so anyone can do it well, including locations and facts about identifying birds in flight from a distance. Scott will share some insight on behaviors to predict actions and backdrops to obtain the best possible images.

Scott Joshua Dere has been using a camera since he was 5 years old. He received a BFA in Fine Arts of Photography from School of Visual Arts in Manhattan. He has a Master of Photography from the Professional Photographers of America (PPA). Scott currently has his own professional studio in NY and is the president of the Professional Photographers of Greater New York.

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One of our biggest expenses is printing and mailing the newsletter. You can opt to have the newsletter emailed to you as a pdf. Save paper and trees - PLUS you get the newsletter as soon as it is ready. We can also send you updates, cancellations and changes. Please send an email with your name and address to: nsaudubonsociety@gmail.com.

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October 24

Bird Banding Basics

Robert Paxton

Bird Banding is the attachment of a small, individually numbered metal or plastic tag to the leg of a bird to enable individual identification.

Robert Paxton says "Almost everything we know about bird behavior comes from banding; where they go, how long they live, whether they are monogamous or polygamous, how many you have at your feeder, where they winter, where they breed. You think you have one at your feeder and then you start banding and you have ten." Robert Paxton was a master bird bander for 50 years. He is also a professor emeritus of history at Columbia University.

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Sat & Sun November 18 & 19 • 10am – 4pm

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve

Native American Feast

The Museum is celebrating its 50th Anniversary, and 35 years of the Feast. Celebration Special Activity: Try your hand at making a 12 foot long dugout canoe! Demonstrations & hands-on activities on-going, including pottery-making, authentic Native American food displays with sampling, Native American tools & artifacts, natural face painting, using an atlatl, plus primitive fire-building & on-site cooking, films on Native American culture. Held rain or shine, indoors & outside, bring a bag lunch and spend the day! \$5.00/child 5-12, \$8.00/adult; includes all activities & museum admission.

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





FALL WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY BIRD WALK SCHEDULE

Walks are for beginners and experienced birders alike. Weather permitting, walks start at 9:30AM unless indicated otherwise ***. If in doubt, please call the trip leader. Please note: all phone numbers are area code 516 unless noted. In most cases, the contacts are also leaders for the respective walks. Go to our website at www.northshoreaudubon.org for directions. We encourage carpooling, where possible. Please note there is a \$10 per car fee at Sands Pt. Call leader for parking ideas. Schedule note: *** indicates early official start time *indicates new parking location.

September

- Sat. 9/2 Garvies Point Preserve 718-343-1391 Lenore
- Wed. 9/6 8am *** Hempstead Lake State Park 987-8103 Steve
- Sat. 9/9 Jones Beach Coast Guard Station 767-3454 Jennifer
- Wed. 9/13 Garvies Point Preserve 628-1315 Lindy
- Sat. 9/16 Alley Pond Park 718-343-1391 Lenore
- Wed. 9/20 Sands Point Preserve 883-2130 Peggy
- Sat. 9/23 8am***Deserversky Center NYIT campus 404-1984 Elizabeth
- Wed. 9/27 St. Josaphat's 628-9022 Barbara
- Sat. 9/30 8am*** Humes Estate 628-9022 Barbara (People may come later and catch up with the group. Please let leader know in advance.)

October

- Wed. 10/4 8am *** Hempstead Lake State Park 987-8103 Steve
- Sat. 10/7 Garvies 628-1315 Lindy
- Wed. 10/11 Caumsett State Park 628-1315 Lindy
- Sat. 10/14 8am***Hoffman Center 628-9022 Barbara
- Wed. 10/18 Jones Beach Coast Guard Station 785-3375 Ralph
- Sat. 10/21 Planting Fields Arboretum 621-6678 Joyce
- Wed. 10/25 Sands Point 423-0947 Stephane
- Sat. 10/28 8 a.m.***John F. Kennedy Preserve at Tobay beach 883-2130 Peggy Participants may consider going to JBCGS for a leaderless walk after the bird banding demonstration and walk at JFK.**FREE parking permit required: <http://oysterbaytown.com/wpcontent/uploads/2015/03/JFKPermitApplication.pdf>

November

- Wed. 11/1 Oceanside Preserve 785-3375 Ralph
- Sat. 11/4 8am *** Point Lookout (SE corner of parking lot) & Lido Beach Preserve 987-8103 Steve
- Wed. 11/8 Jones Beach Coast Guard Station 785-3375 Ralph
- Sat. 11/11 8am***Nassau Fine Arts Museum 883-2130 Peggy
- Wed. 11/15 Stehli Beach, West End of Bayville 628-1315 Lindy
- Sat. 11/18 North Shore Duck Walk meet at Macy's in Manhasset 767-3454 Jennifer
- Wed. 11/22 Thanksgiving Eve! Happy Thanksgiving!
- Wed. 11/29 Sunken Meadow 433-5590 Sharon Brody

Sat. 12/16 North Shore Christmas Bird Count details to follow



Newsletter changes

We have changing to a quarterly newsletter. We have redesigned the website and have both a Facebook page and a group for more up to the minute information. www.northshoreaudubon.org

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

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

20% off on seed and feeders, excluding sale items. Bring in your National Audubon membership card, or this NSAS newsletter.

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Ralph Cioffi 1929 - June 30, 2017

The Man Behind the Field Notes

What lured me to North Shore Audubon (then Lyman Langdon Audubon) in the 1970s was the field notes. Every issue of the chapter's newsletter very carefully chronicled the rare and not-so-rare birds that would show up on Long Island. Ralph Cioffi's name was synonymous with precision editorship of these field notes. When I finally met Ralph in the late 1990's, I couldn't believe what a kind and friendly man he was. Ralph's desire to teach everything he knew about birds was inexhaustible.

I asked Ralph if I could pal around with him in his "patch" of birding on the North Shore. I think at first he shrugged me off, but I was persistent. Little did I know the simple matter was that I couldn't fit into his car because of his over abundance of "birding" paraphernalia, which enveloped every crevice of his stately jalopy. There was absolute order to the disorder of his auto. He knew where every bird book, feeder, seed bag, glove, scarf and can of soup could be found, though there was no room for me. So I started taking him around in my car.

Car birding was Ralph's specialty and he could pick out the flit of a darting sharp-shinned hawk through the trees, and hear orchard oriole and warbling vireo like no other. When it turned to spring or fall we would sit on my patio and wait for the warblers to come to us at my backyard pond. Since Ralph was not mobile, he could sit and prop his arms up on the picnic table when the birds came into view. We had such good times! We couldn't believe our eyes when one day in the fall of 2014 we watched 14 species of warblers bathe in the gentle flow of the stream. Never one to turn down a meal, he would gratefully accept my offerings at that picnic table, though in season he would bring vegetables grown down the road at his second home, St. Josephat's Monastery. I'm pretty sure he joined the congregation just to befriend the monks so he could birdwatch on the property. The gardens and old orchards bustled with birdlife, and nighthawks in autumn were his big game. I think he counted the most migrating nighthawks on the North Shore in a single evening.

Whether he was finding rarities like the Western Kingbird at the end of Garvies Point Road, or looking for the first spring Piping Plovers in Bayville, or watching a Painted Bunting and Pileated Woodpecker in the Piping Rock Club's maintenance "dump", he loved birds and birders loved Ralph.

As early as the 1960s, spearheading early conservation efforts, Ralph, by documenting rare birds, was instrumental in preserving the Hempstead Plains, Welwyn Preserve and Stillwell Woods to name just a few of our cherished open spaces. These are among the last bastions of nature on Long Island and we have Ralph to thank for that.

Ralph fought to prevent the development of the Glen Cove waterfront at Garvies Point, where, as a boy, he birded and drank from the artesian springs. In the end it was perhaps his most bitter disappointment.

Mary Normandia

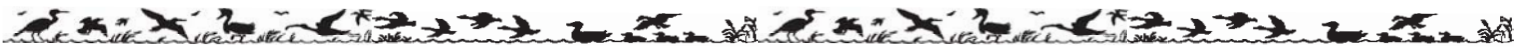
My memories of Ralph are of a very quiet, nice, helpful man. He would explain, very carefully, all his knowledge of birds and their habits. He was meticulous about keeping all the Field Notes for 43 years, he said it gave him such pleasure and satisfaction to record everything that people saw, the locations and times of the year. Ralph was a Conservation chair, a President, and each important Chapter Anniversary celebrated, he was on the organizing Committee. He gave so much to the chapter. Ralph will be missed so very much, as are all the other chapter members who have gone before him.

Lindy Nielsen

I first met Ralph about 20 years ago when he was still a very active birder, though he preferred to car bird even then. His astonishing knowledge of local birds was always my go to for a difficult identification. Beyond that he was a genuinely nice, sharing his knowledge easily and without a hint of superiority. I now have to recall that some of that knowledge is gone forever when I unthinkingly reach for a phone to ask him a question. His enthusiasm when a new or noteworthy bird was spotted was infectious.

Jennifer Wilson-Pines





Odds N' Ends

Garvies Point Museum & Preserve

50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove 571-8010

Closed Sunday & Mondays

Movies, walks and gallery talks included with admission to the Museum. \$4 adults, \$2 children 5-12
www.garviespointmuseum.com

Nature Films Tues thru Sat. check website for schedule

Wednesday, May 17 – July 5 • 10am – 1pm

Wednesday, September 13 – November 8 • 10am – 1pm

FALL JEWELRY WORKSHOP

8-Session Workshop for adults, \$240

Advance registration & payment required.

Wednesdays, September 13, 27, Oct 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov 1, 8. No class Sept. 20 Space limited, sign up today.



Garvies Point Museum and Preserve Special Events

Fees in addition to entrance are noted per person

50th ANNIVERSARY EXHIBIT: SEASHELLS

NATURE'S INSPIRED DESIGN Opens July 15,

Runs through Dec 30.

Saturday, September 16 • 10am – 2pm

VOLUNTEER EVENT: PORCELAIN BERRY

Help remove non-native invasive vine Ampelopsis also called Porcelain Berry from our nature preserve. Light refreshments. Please RSVP

Saturday, September 23 • 10am – 12pm

COASTAL CLEAN-UP DAY See cover for details

Saturday, October 21 • 2pm – 3pm

OWL DISCOVERY PROGRAM

Meet live owls and get an in-depth look into the fascinating world of these common-but seldom seen-local inhabitants! Presented by Volunteers for Wildlife, sponsored by Friends of Garvies Point Museum and Preserve. Advance registration required. \$10/adult \$5/child 5-12 years. \$8/adult member \$3/child member. Includes Owl Discovery program, light refreshments plus museum admission. Recommended ages 5 +

Saturday, October 28 • 11am – 3pm, ongoing

HALLOWEEN BAT CRAFT

\$5.00 per participant, in addition to museum admission.

Film: Animal Adventures: Bat Adventures (30 mins.)

Sat & Sun, November 18 & 19 • 10am – 4pm

NATIVE AMERICAN FEAST See cover for details

Saturday, November 25 • 11am & 1pm

POPCORN & A MOVIE: DISNEY'S DINOSAUR

Join us for our feature film: Disney's animated, DINO-SAUR plus enjoy some popcorn and juice while you watch! (Film is 82 mins.)

DINOSAUR PUPPET CRAFT • 10am – 3pm, ongoing Make a fun dinosaur puppet. Program & craft included with museum admission

Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary

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

<http://ny.audubon.org/about-us/centers-sanctuaries-chapters/theodore-roosevelt>

Goat Guests by Barbara Mallon

If you haven't taken advantage of visiting the goats at Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary & Audubon Center you still have time before they return to Rhinebeck, NY.

The dozen four legged working guests were invited to eat invasive plants – primarily English Ivy. This method of control being natural, free from pesticides, and often times entertaining!

As long as fresh, clean water is provided daily and there is foliage to munch they are content. Yet, on their first nights stay some of the group got themselves "locked" into a small bird blind structure. Early in the morning, staff was greeted to the bleating of several desperate animals.

Program

Saturday, November 4, 2017 9am

Early Bird Walk at **Old Westbury Gardens**. Gather in the Gardens to spy fall resident and feeder birds. A wildlife expert from the Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary and Audubon Center leads the outdoor tour. Bring binoculars for a closer look. Free with admission. All ages.

FRIENDS OF GARVIES POINT MUSEUM & PRESERVE Membership Application

Some benefits of membership-

Free admission to Garvies Point Museum & Preserve
Discount in the gift shop, Notices of special events and programs, Invitations to MEMBERS ONLY events and programs.

Checks for your tax-deductible donation should be made payable to:

Friends of Garvies Point Museum and Preserve
mail to:

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:

\$25 individual \$35 family

\$20 senior/student \$100 corporation

Name _____

email (optional) _____

Address _____



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
Bayville			
5/26	nesting E. Kingbirds	Stehli Beach	Jim Madden
6/5	2 Piping Plover chicks	Stehli Beach	Jim Madden
6/7	Least Terns	Stehli Beach	Jim Madden
6/20	RT Hummingbird	Bayville yard	Jim Madden
8/4	RT Hummingbirds, Hairy Woodpecker, House Wren	Bayville yard	Jim Madden
8/12	Semipalmated Plovers, Semipalmated Sandpipers	Stehli Beach marsh	Jim Madden
Glen Cove			
7/26	Red-breasted Merganser	Mercadante Beach	Rich Kelly
7/26	25 species; Sharp-shinned Hawk, Wood Thrush (h), Rose-breasted Grosbeak, Orchard Oriole	GarviesPoint Preserve	NSAS walk
Great Neck			
7/9	Red-eyed Vireo	Kings Point Park	Virginia Dankel
Locust Valley			
7/12	23 species; Osprey, Wood Thrush (h), Cedar Waxwing, House Finch	Bailey Arboretum	NSAS walk
Muttontown			
5/17	25 species; Turkey Vulture, Veery (h), Wood Thrush, Scarlet Tanager	Muttontown Preserve	NSAS walk; leader Lindy Nielsen
5/31	37 species; Green Herons, Black-billed Cuckoo, Willow Flycatcher, Blue-winged Warbler, Black-throated Green Warbler, Orchard Oriole	Hoffman Center	NSAS walk; leader Barbara Garriel
6/28	24 species; Turkey Vulture, White-eyed Vireo (h), Veery (h), Wood Thrush (h), Indigo Bunting	Muttontown Preserve	NSAS walk
7/29	15 Wood Ducks (14 young)	Hoffman Center	Virginia Dankel
Oyster Bay			
8/2	17 species; R T Hummingbird	Planting Fields Arb.	NSAS walk
Port Washington/ Sands Point			
6-7/20	Foresters Tern breeding colony 20+ on work raft. 3 chicks observed	Manhasset Bay	Jennifer Wilson-Pines
6/9	Green Heron, Bank Swallow colony	Sands Point Preserve	Jennifer Wilson-Pines, Peggy Maslow
6/12	2 Great Black-back gulls trying to swallow an eel from either end	Baxter Beach	Jennifer Wilson-Pines,
Roslyn			
5/27	28 species; 4 C. Ravens (2 presumed young), 2 Canada Warblers, Scarlet Tanager, Rose-breasted Grosbeak	William Cullen Bryant Preserve	NSAS walk; leader Joyce Bryk
6/7	22 species; Great Egret, Snowy Egret, Yellow-Billed Cuckoo, Fish Crow, Cedar Waxwings	Hempstead Harbor	NSAS walk
6/14	25 species; Turkey Vulture, Osprey, C. Raven (h), Yellow Warbler	William Cullen Bryant Preserve	NSAS walk

SIGHTINGS OUTSIDE NSAS TERRITORY

South Shore			
5/16	44 species; Solitary Sandpiper, Least Flycatcher, 17 species warblers inc. Nashville, Cape May, Bay-breasted, Blackburnian, Canada, Wilson's Warbler, Scarlet Tanager	Hempstead Lake State Park	Barbara Garriel
7/17	2 Brown Pelicans	Jones Beach	Rich Kelly, Al Lindberg
7/19	30 species; Snow Goose, Yellow-crowned Night-heron, Lesser Yellowlegs, Saltmarsh Sparrow	Oceanside	NSAS walk
8/9	30 species; Green Heron, Forster's Tern, E. Kingbird, Black&White Warbler, Am. Redstart	Massapequa Preserve	NSAS walk
Suffolk County			
6/23	Chimney Swifts	Caumsett SP	Virginia Dankel
7/8	Baltimore Oriole	Caumsett SP	Virginia Dankel

Email sightings to Rich Kelly at vze2dxmi1@verizon.net



Jump-start Birds' Journeys with a Migration Ready Yard

adapted from Droll Yankee website

Migrating birds are now making their way south for winter. Some people believe this is the time to cut back on their backyard feeding so they don't distract these birds on the move. This could not be further from the truth. Offering a steady, plentiful bounty of delicious treats could make a world of difference for tired and energy drained feathered friends. Migrating birds need abundant sources of food and water to boost their energy as they make their lengthy flights. With the beginning of fall and the onset of colder weather comes a decrease in the once plentiful resources available in summer. Birds are in competition for dwindling resources. Backyard bird feeders alleviate the shortage by increasing the availability of food. Here are some tips on how to make your yard more appealing and helpful to migrating birds, including what to offer in your feeders.

If you haven't been feeding during the summer (and that is a missed opportunity to see the new fledglings being introduced to your backyard bounty) then start small until the birds find your feeders again - too much seed will simply go bad from rain and heat. It may take a few weeks. Thoroughly clean your feeders before putting them back out - and if you use tube or house styles, be prepared to remove and clean every 2 weeks or so with a weak bleach solution. Bird supply stores sell large bottle cleaners for tube feeders.

Preparing your yard for migrating birds:

Keep winter birds in mind when planting— Fall is time to plant trees and shrubs. If you are buying a fruiting plant, get one that has berries on it for instant attraction see Audubon's native plant list at <https://www.audubon.org/native-plants>. Winter birds benefit from a yard that provides them cover and on-going natural food sources, in addition to feeders. Planting some evergreens in your yard will provide a dense cover that birds can use in colder months to get away from predators and get some shelter from the elements, after other trees lose their leaves. Plant some shrubs with longer lasting berries, such as bayberry or holly, which winter birds can snack on for necessary energy. You can also leave the seed heads in your flower gardens at the end of summer for birds to enjoy.

Put out more feeders— The more feeders you have out, the more birds you can accommodate and the less competition there will be. A variety of feeder types will also let you offer more variety in your food choices, like

sunflower seed in a tube feeder, suet in a suet cage, and mealworms in a small dish feeder.

Clear out old nests and nesting materials from nest boxes so birds can take advantage of them safely during the winter months - spray the interiors with a 9-1 bleach solution to kill overwintering insects like mites. Clean your feeders thoroughly at the start of fall when the temperature outside makes this chore more pleasant. Keeping your feeders clean is the best thing you can do for the birds. Disease can spread via feeders.

Prepare windows to prevent bird strikes— Birds, especially ones new to your area, cannot distinguish a reflecting window from the nature around it. Providing some disruption to the glass' reflective surface is essential so birds will realize it's a solid barrier. You can use soap streaks on the outside of the window or a decal. (Don't just pull your blinds or curtains closed, which could make the reflections worse!)

Let the water flow:

Migrating birds get thirsty too! A bird bath with fresh, clean water available gives traveling birds a place to rehydrate and get a drink, or even a quick bath. Be sure to be extra attentive to cleaning your bird bath in these times of increased traffic to prevent disease.

Give your water feature a splash of sound- Birds will be even more attracted to the water if it's moving. Adding a bubbler or mister can bring in a larger variety of birds.

Invest in a heated bird bath. Just make sure that winter access is only for drinking by putting in pebbles or laying twigs across. Some birds will assume open water means it's warm enough to bathe.

Food for Flight:

Black oil sunflower seeds- High in fatty oils, which are good for both migrating birds needing energy and winter birds storing up reserves for a cold winter.

Suet- Offers the necessary fat for energy and temperature regulation in migration and surviving cold days and draws in a more diverse variety that may not eat seed.

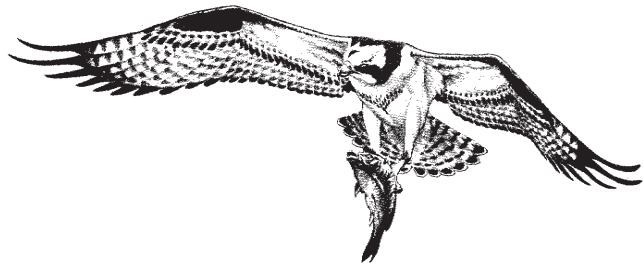
Nuts- High in fatty oils to provide energy and favored by woodpeckers.

Berries- Many birds that feast on high-protein insects in summer switch to fruit and berries in the colder months when bugs are harder to come by.

Nectar- Don't take your nectar feeders down as soon as your last hummer or oriole resident leaves. Leave your feeders up at least a week after you have seen the last hummer to give stragglers time to catch up.

Mealworms— Excellent source of energy and protein. They can be purchased in bulk online.

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