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
Join us on the friendly walks
Saturdays
September - December and March - May
Wednesdays - year round.
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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.

January 23rd
Film  Flight - the Genius of Birds
Photographed in North America, England, Peru, Green-
land, and Antarctica, FLIGHT probes mysteries and
mechanisms of a bird’s anatomy, instinct, navigation,
and embryology to reveal stunning provisions essen-
tial for life in the skies. You’ll marvel at a hummingbird’s
unique systems vital to its spectacular aerial acrobatics;
the endurance and navigational abilities of an Arctic tern
as it travels from pole to pole during the longest migra-
tion on the planet; the instinctive strategies that enable
a flock of 300,000 European starlings to evade preda-
tors at break-neck speeds; the elaborate network of a
million component parts that make a single feather an
aerodynamic masterpiece, and much more. The poet
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Thank You Whole Foods
for generously supplying the
refreshments at our general meetings.
Whole Foods is located at Northern
Blvd. and Port Washington Blvd.

Happy Holidays!
No December Membership
meeting
Join us on the
Christmas Bird Count
on December 16th
details on page 4
Feeder counters welcome

NSAS offers members a quarterly print newsletter, or pdf
email delivery, redesigned website and both a Facebook
page and a group for more up to the minute information.
www.northshoreaudbon.org
From the President: Peggy Maslow
All About Seatuck

Having heard the name Seatuck mentioned many times, I looked forward to the Long Island Audubon Chapters annual Fall meeting on November 4, at the Seatuck Environmental Association in East Islip, hosted by Great South Bay Audubon Society. (There is also a Spring meeting each year hosted by a different chapter.) An hour presentation by Seatuck’s executive director, Enrico C. Nardone, on Seatuck’s Long Island river renewal project proved fascinating. Afterwards Jennifer Wilson-Pines and I volunteered to help identify fish at our nearby waterways.

Why should a bird organization care about fish? Our waters suffer from invasive plants and runoff of poisons and fertilizer. Also many of the 130 golf courses use surface water by the gallons to the detriment of the waterways. These all impact our marine species and other wildlife. Long Island has four main migratory marine species: Two species of river herring (alewife and blueback herring), American eel and brook trout. As these fish move between ocean, estuary and river they provide forage for countless other species. Osprey, return to Long Island from their wintering grounds at precisely the time, (mid-March) when adult river herring are pouring into our estuaries. Besides eating the fish, birds devour the fish eggs, both great protein sources.

American eels spawn in the Saragasso Sea in the Atlantic Ocean and then the baby eels come up Long Island rivers to grow. River herring spawn in the rivers and then the young swim out to live in the ocean only coming back to rivers to spawn. Go to www.seatuck.org to view a map developed by Seatuck of every coastal tributary in Nassau and Suffolk County. It shows which rivers are blocked by dams built usually for mill ponds and to create bogs for cranberry production. Seatuck built fish ladders or fish passage structures at some of these locations and also removed dams which were no longer functional, allowing the fish to move up and down the waterways.

But much more needs to be done. The Diadromous Fish Restoration Strategy identifies priority restoration targets in each of the thirteen towns in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. It sets a goal of growing Long Island’s overall river herring population to 1.5 million over the next two decades.

Seatuck sponsors many other activities including grassland restoration, sea duck counting and the birding challenge which involves teams competing to find the most birds in 12 hours. If anyone has a suggestion for a large area that could be restored as grasslands, Seatuck is looking for another one. Right now Stephane Perrault does bird surveys at Greentree for Seatuck and they also do controlled burns there. The river revival project that Nardone presented is part of Seatuck’s campaign for Long Island wildlife. They strive to get people outside and connected to nature. You can also visit longislandfieldnotes.org, another of Seatuck’s websites for photos and essays on LI wildlife.

What is eBird?

eBird is a real-time, online checklist program that you can use on your smart phone or computer. Launched in 2002 by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and National Audubon Society, eBird provides rich data sources on bird abundance and distribution.

eBird’s goal is to maximize the utility and accessibility of the vast numbers of bird observations made each year by recreational and professional bird watchers. It is amassing one of the largest and fastest growing biodiversity data resources in existence. For example, in May 2015, participants reported more than 9.5 million bird observations across the world!

The observations of each participant join those of others in an international network. eBird then shares these observations with a global community of educators, land managers, ornithologists, and conservation biologists. In time these data will become the foundation for a better understanding of bird distribution across the western hemisphere and beyond.

How Does it Work?

eBird documents the presence or absence of species, as well as bird abundance through checklist data. eBird encourages users to participate by providing internet tools that maintain their personal bird records and enable them to see data with interactive maps, graphs, and bar charts.

A birder simply enters when, where, and how they went birding, then fills out a checklist of all the birds seen and heard. eBird provides many options for data gathering. Automated data quality filters developed by regional bird experts review all submissions before they enter the database. Local experts review unusual records that are flagged by the filters.
WINTER WEDNESDAY LEADERLESS 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.

Call Wendy Murbach for information at 546-6303.

December
12/6 St John’s Pond
12/13 Gerry Park and Cedarmere, Roslyn

Sat. 12/16 North Shore Christmas Bird Count
12/20 Sands Point Preserve Port Washington PARKING FEE
12/27 Stehli Beach Bayville

January
1/3 Massapequa Preserve
1/10 Oakland Lake-Special Tree Walk with Andrew Greller
1/17 Point Lookout
1/24 Hempstead Lake State Park
1/31 Planting Fields

February
2/7 Jamaica Bay WR
2/14 Target Rock WR
2/21 Twin Lakes-Wantagh
2/28 Belmont Lake State Park

March
3/1 Mill Pond-Bellmore
3/8 Jones Beach West End Coast Guard Station

Leeds Pond continued
dog walkers and class trips all continued to march below the nest and it has caused the ospreys to abandon the nest on a couple of occasions. A few years back, we experienced a bitterly cold winter season that froze the entire sound and the ice on the sound took the platform out to sea. A new nest was constructed thanks to the Jim Jones and volunteers, and it may be slightly too low for the comfort of the osprey, but they did have two successful fledglings last year. I have witnessed fisherman rest their poles against the occupied nest as the parents fly by screaming.

I have tried to educated anyone that will listen, to try and stay back from the nest while the babies are inside. I realize that local people, like myself, want to use the beach and you can, but we have to be aware of what is going on around us. Don’t walk under or close by the nest. Don’t let your dog run near the nest. Keep them on a leash until you’re away from the nest. The Osprey’s don’t know your dog is friendly. Why are some of the dog owners afraid the Osprey’s are going to fly off with their dogs? The dogs are the ones that will kill the Osprey’s.

We live in a very beautiful area, hosts to hundreds of species of birds. We can find Hummingbirds, Killdeer, Osprey and Eagles right here in Manhasset. All you have to do it sit quietly, pay attention and be aware. The show will come to you.
North Nassau Christmas Bird Count
Sat December 16

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 information about this 100+ year old citizen science project on the Audubon.org website.

If you consider yourself a good birder able to identify 75+ common species of bird and you have nothing better to do on December 16, give Jennifer Wilson-Pines 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.

Thanks to the Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary in Oyster Bay Cove for hosting 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 12/17 and ends at dusk when we meet at the T.R. Sanctuary. Call if you are interested or if you would simply like to report your backyard feeder birds into the totals.

Jennifer Wilson-Pines H 516-767-3454 C 516-941-7434 jwpines@gmail.com

Do you bird Roslyn or Albertson? Area 7 needs a team!

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 led by the Huntington-Oyster Bay Audubon Society.
Area 8 Brookville
Area 11 Muttontown Preserve.
Area 14 in and around Stillwell Woods

Leeds Pond
by Jeff Gross

The other day I was walking around Leeds Pond, when a woman hollered out to me, “Hey, are you feeling strong”? My instinct was to say, “Nope, I have a few minutes to bird watch and that’s what I’m going to do” however, I said, “Sure, what can I help you with?” The next thing I knew, I was cutting down invasive trees, cleaning up the garden, getting lessons on the sprinkler system and agreeing to write this article. All because I had the chance to meet Peggy Maslow. We could have spoken for hours, correction; we spoke for hours. I didn’t get in much birding but I made a friend who truly loves the birds as much as I do.

Peggy has a way of speaking to you and getting you to give up more information than you wanted to. She is very disarming. The reason Peggy asked me to write this article is because I spend more time exploring Leeds pond than the Ospreys do. I’m in the woods and looking around almost more than the local fox, which I saw just recently. When Peggy asked me, “What have I seen at Leeds Pond?”, my reply was, “You name it.” I spent an hour and a half witnessing the Ruby-throated hummingbirds feeding on the Cardinal flowers in the native flower garden. First there was one, then two and then three. They chased each other around guarding their territories. The Baltimore Oriole wasn’t bothered by them, but he was harassed by the Catbird. The Carolina Wren was very vocal and didn’t really care for the Hummingbirds near the bush that it frequents. The Blue Jay hid in the tree and intercepted the large flying bugs going by, like a grizzly would prey on unsuspecting salmon swimming upstream.

I saw a baby Osprey flying by, almost parading its recently caught bunker, until a Peregrine falcon hung on its tail to remind it that the fat lady hadn’t sung just yet. I watched the baby Great Blue Heron cleaning itself in the tree, while a screaming Belted Kingfisher did a fly by of its own. I have seen Black-throated Blue, Black and White, and Palm warblers all in one day without even trying. I have seen the mighty Eagle steal a meal from an Osprey and this year, I watched as an Eagle stole a baby Osprey from the nest as the mother fought really hard to protect it.

The Osprey have had a really difficult time during the past twenty years that I have been staking out the area. I think everyone loves seeing the Osprey as they drive by the pond, but not many people have sat and watched them as much as I have. The beach at Leeds Pond comes and goes with the storms. After the last hurricane we lost about seventy percent of the beach. The joggers, continued on page 3
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
Garvies Point Museum and Preserve Special Events
Fees in addition to entrance are noted per person
50th ANNIVERSARY EXHIBIT: SEASHELLS
NATURE’S INSPIRED DESIGN Runs through Dec 30.
Saturday, December 16 ● 11am – 3pm, ongoing
NATURAL ORNAMENT WORKSHOP
Create beautiful ornaments with materials from woods and water! Additional $5.00 per participant
Tues, Dec. 26 – Dec. 30 11am, 1pm, 3pm each day
HOW THE EARTH WAS MADE FILM SERIES
Included with museum admission 45 minutes each
Saturday, December 30 11am – 3pm, ongoing
WINTER BIRD-FEEDER CRAFT
Make a bird-feeder out of recycled materials so you can enjoy & observe birds all winter long! Includes starter pack of bird seed. Additional $5.00 per participant,
NATIVE AMERICAN ARTIST FILM SERIES, Included with museum admission
Tuesday, January 16 – Saturday, January 27, 2 & 3pm, each day
1/16: Allan Houser, Apache Sculptor
1/17: Charles Loloma, Hopi Jeweler
1/18: Fritz Scholder, Cali. Mission Painter
1/19: Helen Hardin, Santa Clara Painter
1/20: Grace Medicine Flower & Joseph Lone Wolf, Santa Clara Potters
1/23: R.C. Gorman, Navajo Painter
1/24: Eskimo Artist: Kenjuak
1/25: Native American Photogravures & Music
1/26: Kiowa Cradleboard Maker: V. Jennings
1/27: Indian Pottery of San Ildefonso
Saturday, February 10 • 10am-4pm, ongoing
VALENTINE PAPER-MAKING
Make a beautiful Valentine for a loved one using recycled paper & dried flowers.Additional $5.00 per participant
PINECONE ANIMAL CRAFT• 10am – 4pm, ongoing
Create adorable critters from pine cones, acorns, & other items from nature.
FILM: “Protective Water” • 10am, 12pm, 2pm (25 mins.)
Tuesday, February 20
NATIVE AMERICAN GAMES of the NORTHWEST • 10am – 4pm, ongoing
TALKING STICK CRAFT • 10am – 4pm, ongoing
FACE-PAINTING • 10am – 12pm, 1 - 3pm
FILM: “How to Build an Igloo” (11 mins.) • 11am, 1pm, 3pm
Wednesday, February 21
NATIVE AMERICAN GAMES of the NORTHEAST • 10am – 4pm, ongoing
DREAMCATCHER CRAFT • 10am – 4pm, ongoing
FACE-PAINTING • 10am – 12pm, 1 - 3pm
FILM: “The Loon’s Necklace” (11 mins.) • 11am, 1pm, 3pm
Thursday, February 22
NATIVE AMERICAN GAMES of the SOUTHWEST • 10am – 4pm, ongoing
NATIVE AMERICAN POTTERY-MAKING, 10am – 4pm, every ½ hour Make & take home your own clay pot
Additional $5.00 per participant
FACE-PAINTING • 10am – 12pm, 1 - 3pm
FILM: “Indian Pottery of San Ildefonso” (27 mins.) • 11am, 1pm, 3pm
Friday, February 23
NATIVE AMERICAN GAMES of the PLAINS • 10am – 4pm, ongoing
NATIVE AMERICAN SAND ART • 10am – 4pm, ongoing
Make sand art using traditional Native American designs.
FACE-PAINTING • 10am – 12pm, 1 - 3pm
FILM: “The Legend of the Boy and the Eagle” (21 mins.) • 11am, 1pm, 3pm
Saturday, February 24 • 10am – 4pm, every ½ hr.
INVESTIGATING ROCKS & MINERALS
Learn to identify rocks like a geologist! Perform scientific tests for color of streak, luster, hardness & more. Hands-on workshop for kids & adults (Ages 7+ recommended)
FILM: “Eyewitness: Rock & Mineral” (30 mins.) • 11am, 1pm, 3pm

Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary
134 Cove Rd., Oyster Bay (516) 922-3200
http://ny.audubon.org/about-us/centers-sanctuaries-chapters/theodore-roosevelt
Call for information and fees for programs.

Friday December 22 Kids Night Out Drop Off
6-8:30pm ages 5-11
Kids will enjoy a campfire, roasting marshmallows and a night hike while parents have a date night!
**FIELD NOTES**

**Abbreviations for common locations:** CC= Captain'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 Josphats 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

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Oyster Bay
10/24  2 Turkey Vultures  Oyster Bay Harbor  Lindy Nielsen

Port Washington/ Sands Point
8/30  9 Semiplamated plover, 5 Semiplamated Sandpiper  Port North Baywalk  Jennifer Wilson-Pines
9/20  27 species; Ruby-throated Hummingbird, Com Raven, Veery, Warblers, Magnolia, Blackpoll, Black-throated Blue  Sands Point Preserve  NSAS walk; leader Peggy Maslow
9/25  Cooper’s Hawk, Chipping Sparrow, Vesper Sparrow  Sands Point Preserve  NSAS walk
10/6  Yellow Warbler, Song Sparrows  Port North Baywalk  Jennifer Wilson-Pines
11/3  300+Laughing Gulls, 100+ Ring-billed Gulls, 40 Herring Gulls, 50+DC Cormorants feeding on bunker fingerlings  Baywalk  Jennifer Wilson-Pines
11/6  40+Laughing Gulls, 100+Ring-billed Gulls, 15 Brant, 12 Am Black Ducks, 3 Great Egrets, 1 Great Blue Heron, 1 Harbor Seal  BayWalk  Jennifer Wilson-Pines

SIGHTINGS OUTSIDE NSAS TERRITORY

Queens
9/16  13 species; Veery, Am Redstart  Alley Pond Park  NSAS walk; leader Lenore Figueroa
9/16  10 Ruby-throated Hummingbird, 1 E Wood-Pewee,1 Great Crested Flycatcher, 1 Warbling Vireo, 3 Red-eyed Vireo, House Wren, Ruby-crowned Kinglet, 2 Wood Thrush, 10 Cedar Waxwing, 1 Ovenbird, 1 N Waterthrush, Warblers: 2 Golden-winged, 12 Black&white, 2 Tennessee, 1 Com Yellowthroat, 1 Hooded, 12 Am Redstart, 1 Cape May Warbler, 10 N Parula, 6 Magnolia, 1 Chestnut-sided, 1 Black-throated Blue, & 2 Black-throated Green, 2 Chipping Sparrow, 1 E Towhee, 2 Scarlet Tanager, 4 Rose-breasted Grosbeak  Alley Pond Park  Barbara Garriel, Eric Miller

South Shore
8/23  19 species; GB Heron, Grt Egret, Ospreys, Red-Tailed Hawk, Laughing Gulls Norman J. Levy Preserve  NSAS walk
8/31  6 Chimney Swift, 1 Ruby-throated Hummingbird, 1 Olive-sided Flycatcher, 1 E Wood-Pewee, 1 Yellow-bellied Flycatcher, 2 Empidonax sp., 2 Great Crested Flycatcher, 1 E Kingbird, 2 Warbling Vireo, 2 Red-eyed Vireo, 2 Blue-gray Gnatcatcher, 1 Veery, Warblers: Worm-eating, 3 N Waterthrush, 4 Black&white, 1 Nashville, 1 Mourning, 1 Common Yellowthroat, 8 Am Redstart, 3 N Parula, 3 Yellow & 1 Black-throated Green, Baltimore Oriole  Hempstead Lake SP  Barbara Garriel
9/9  1 Glossy Ibis, 4 Osprey, 500 Am Oystercatcher, 125 Black-bellied Plover, 2 Killdeer, 4 Ruddy Turnstone 50 Red Knot, 40 Sanderling, 1 Greater Yellowlegs, 3 Lesser Yellowlegs, 12 Great Black-backed Gull 10 Forster’s Tern, 2 Black Skimmer, 15 Chimney Swift, 2 Ruby-throated Hummingbird, 1 Merlin, 1 Peregrine Falcon, 6 E Wood-Pewee, 2 E Phoebe, 2 Great Crested Flycatcher, 2 E Kingbird, 5 Red-eyed Vireo, 300 Tree Swallow, 12 Barn Swallow, 1 Brown Thrasher, 12 Cedar Waxwing Warblers: 1 Black&white, 3 Com Yellowthroat, 8 Am Redstart, 2 N Parula, 5 Magnolia, 1 Yellow, 2 Palm, 3 Prairie, 1 Black-throated Green, 1 Song Sparrow, 2 E Towhee, 1 Summer Tanager, 17 Bobolink, 2 E Meadowlark  Jones Beach Coast Guard Station  Barbara Garriel
10/18  28 species; Brant, Black-bellied Plover, Dunlin, Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Golden-crowned Kinglet, White-throated Sparrow  Jones Beach State Park NSAS walk; leader Ralph Matragrano
11/8  White-winged Scoter, Black Scoter, Oystercatcher, Peregine  Jones Beach State Park NSAS walk; leader Ralph Matragrano

Suffolk County
8/30  25 species; Spotted Sandpiper, Laughing Gull, Great Crested Flycatcher, Red-Eyed Vireo, Black&White Warblers  Bayard Cutting Arboretum  NSAS walk
10/9  Great Horned Owl  Caumsett State Park  Virginia Dankel
10/11  24 species; Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Golden-crowned Kinglet, Cedar Waxwing, Black&White Warbler, White-throated Sparrow  Caumsett State Park  NSAS walk; leader Lindy Nielsen
11/8  CORN CRAKE  Cedar Beach  Multiple NSAS walk defectors

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