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  

November 27, 2018  
Bird and Butterflies  
Sweetbriar Nature Center in Smithtown  
Get a close up view of the outdoor enclosed Butterfly Vivarium which is open from June-Sept. How do the birds and bees interact? Sweetbriar Nature Center provides natural science education services and experiences, engage in native wildlife rehabilitation services and encourage responsible decision making, appreciation, and respect for the unique wildlife and ecosystems found on Long Island. 

Sat & Sun, Nov 17 & 18 • 10am – 4pm  
GARVIES POINT MUSEUM & PRESERVE  
NATIVE AMERICAN FEAST  
This celebration of Northeastern Native American culture has been held for over 35 years. Demonstrations & hands-on activities will be on-going, including pottery-making, authentic native food displays with sampling, medicinal plant displays, Native American tools & artifacts, corn-grinding, natural face painting, using an atlatl, plus primitive fire-building & on-site cooking, and films on Native American culture/legends. Held rain or shine, activities are both indoors & outside. There are a variety of native foods to sample, but bring a bag lunch and spend the day. *$5.00/child 5-12 years/seniors, $8.00/adult; includes all activities & museum admission. Free for current members. 

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve  
INTERNATIONAL COASTAL CLEAN-UP DAY  
and Live Animal Presentation  
Sat, Sept 15 • 10am – 12pm  
Volunteers must register by Sept 12  
An estimated half million volunteers will join across the world in 119 countries to participate in cleaning the world’s coastlines and collecting data. All are welcome to do their part & help clean up our shoreline along Hempstead Harbor. Participate in citizen science. Scouts Welcome. Light refreshments & complimentary live animal presentation for our volunteers. 

Manhasset Bay Clean Up at Manorhaven Beach Park Sat. Sept 29, 9:30-11  

October 23, 2018  
Fall Warbler Migration on Long Island  
JoeGiunta  
Mr. Giunta, a native New Yorker, has been an avid birder in the NY region for nearly 30 years. He is the birding instructor for the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and has lead bird walks for many organizations including Nature Conservancy, NYC Audubon, Brooklyn Bird Club and on occasion NSAS when we can get him to squeeze us in his busy schedule. Tonight he will highlight fall warblers in their fall feather colors as we try to better grasp identifying them among the fall foliage. 

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From the President: Peggy Maslow

News Summaries: International, National, Long Island, AudubonNY, NSAS,
All the links below are listed on our Facebook group, North Shore Audubon Society.

International
Choosing Animals Over People
Sometimes I feel defensive because I volunteer to help birds and not people. So I was thrilled with the April 8, 2018 Opinion in NY Times, “Choosing Animals Over People,” by Nicholas Kristof, which I will summarize very briefly. Kristof argues that, “Compassion for other species can also nurture compassion for fellow humans.” Also in many parts of the world conservation programs hire local people and support the local economy. https://www.nytimes.com/2018/04/07/opinion/sunday/wildlife-central-african-republic.html

Climate Change
NY Times Magazine, August 5, 2018, covered the history of the struggle to reverse the effects of carbon dioxide emissions. This is, of course, an international problem that NSAS takes seriously. For those who wish to read more I highly recommend reading this publication.

National
Endangered Species Act
“Donald Trump has Endangered Species in His Sites,” From the NY Times editorial, July 22, 2018 The editorial is too long for me to adequately paraphrase or summarize it. The Interior Department proposes to weaken the law that saved the bald eagle, gray wolf and other species from extinction. https://www.nytimes.com/2018/07/22/opinion/editorials/zinke-interior-endangered-species.html

Alaska- Last week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced plans to modify the Roadless Area Conservation Rule, commonly known as the Roadless Rule. It prohibits roads and logging in Inventoried Roadless Areas on National Forests nationwide with some exceptions for safety, mining, and utility projects. Changes could put birds, fish, and other wildlife at risk. They are the true engines of economic growth in Southeast Alaska, and they all benefit from intact old-growth forests. Trump Administration Proposes Gutting Vehicle Fuel-efficiency, Tailpipe Pollution Standards
WASHINGTON— The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Environmental Protection Agency issued a proposed rule today that would freeze fuel-efficiency and greenhouse gas standards for passenger vehicles and light-duty trucks after model year 2020. The proposal also seeks to revoke California’s ability to maintain its own standards at the more stringent levels set in 2012.

“This is one of the Trump administration’s deadliest proposals yet,” said Vera Pardee, senior counsel at the Center for Biological Diversity’s Climate Law Institute. “It would lock us into decades of toxic and planet-warming emissions from new gas-guzzlers on our roads. From power plants to cars to oil and gas drilling, Trump is hell-bent on dismantling every protection against fossil fuel pollution, no matter the body count he leaves behind.”

Background
In January 2017 the EPA issued a mid-term evaluation concluding that the existing fuel-efficiency and greenhouse gas standards for model years 2022-2025 were readily achievable. The EPA found that the standards created overwhelming benefits for the public, including nearly $92 billion in savings at the pump over the lifetime of vehicles meeting the standards, and if anything could be strengthened.

On April 2, 2018 the EPA announced it was withdrawing that mid-term evaluation to weaken the standards. The Center, along with six other environmental groups, filed a legal petition challenging that decision.

Projections indicate that freezing the standards at 2020 levels would result in Americans burning up to 881,000 more barrels of oil per day by 2035. That increase is more oil than the U.S. currently imports daily from Saudi Arabia.

Fossil-fuel vehicles are now the nation’s largest source of greenhouse gas pollution. They also emit pollutants that cause smog and ground-level ozone that lead to asthma, other serious health problems and higher rates of pollution-caused death.
FALL WINTER 2018
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 would like to encourage carpooling, where possible. Please note there is a per car fee at Sands Pt. Call leader for parking ideas.

Schedule note: *** indicates 8 am official start time
** indicates need for FREE parking permit
* indicates Parking fees

September
Sat. 9/1 Garvies Point Preserve Leaderless walk
Wed. 9/5 8am *** Hempstead Lake State Park 987-8103 Steve
Sat. 9/8 *Sands Point Preserve 628-1315 Lindy PARKING FEE
Wed. 9/12 Jones Beach Coast Guard Station 767-3454 Jennifer
Sat. 9/15 Alley Pond Park 767-3454 Jennifer
Wed. 9/19 Garvies Point Preserve 621-6678 Joyce
Sat. 9/22 8am*** Deserversky Center NYIT campus 404-1984 Elizabeth
Wed. 9/26 St. Josaphat’s 628-9022 Barbara
Sat. 9/29 8 a.m.*** JFK 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:

October
Wed. 10/3 8am *** Hempstead Lake State Park 987-8103 Steve
Sat. 10/6 Garvies 628-1315 Lindy
Wed. 10/10 Caumsett State Park 628-1315 Lindy
Sat. 10/13 Upper Francis Pond and Bailey Arboretum 767-3454 Jennifer
Wed. 10/17 Planting Fields Arboretum 621-6678 Joyce
Sat. 10/20 Oceanside Preserve 785-3375 Ralph
Wed. 10/24 Jones Beach Coast Guard Station 785-3375 Ralph
Sat. 10/27 8am*** Humes Estate 628-9022 Barbara (People may come later and catch up with the group. Please let leader know in advance.)
Wed. 10/31 Sands Point 883-2130 Peggy PARKING FEE

November
Sat. 11/3 8 am*** Nassau Fine Arts Museum 883-2130 Peggy
Wed. 11/7 Jones Beach Coast Guard Station 785-3375 Ralph
Sat. 11/10 8am *** Point Lookout (SE corner of parking lot) & Lido Beach Preserve 987-8103 Steve
Wed. 11/14 Stehli Beach, West End of Bayville 628-1315 Lindy
Sat. 11/17 North Shore Duck Walk meet at Macy’s in Manhasset 767-3454 Jennifer
Wed. 11/21 Thanksgiving Eve! Happy Thanksgiving!
Sat. 12/15 North Nassau Christmas Bird Count

Check our website and Facebook pages for updates and changes to programs and walks.

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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Check our website and Facebook pages for updates and changes to programs and walks.
Stehli Beach Baby Bonanza – Summer 2018
By Jill Vomacka

In my first year of retirement I promised myself I would again get involved with observing and appreciating nature. I joined the NSAS and became a volunteer steward for the area from Glen Cove to Bayville. My first Spring, I was amazed at the number of Least Terns at Stehli Beach that were nesting and found myself observing their behaviors for hours. At that time there were three Piping Plover nest enclosures but over 200-300 Least Terns darting, diving, and squawking at anyone and everyone coming within 30 feet of any nest. (I do believe in the early days of military air force, pilots must have watched these birds to gain flight maneuver insights, they had amazing accuracy when dive-bombing predators (human or animal) getting too close to their nest.) However since that first spring of 2009 the Least Tern population has drastically decreased to the point where there were no nesting Least Terns until this spring. For the past eight years the terns would come 40-50-60 adults, stay for 2-3 weeks and then leave. No nests. Just rest, eat a little and move on to better pastures.

Why this happened is a mystery. Perhaps there were not enough fish to sustain the colony. Perhaps the beach had flooded one of those years and spooked them off. Whatever the cause, I believe that they moved on to nesting on islands off the Connecticut shore.

BUT this summer….they stayed!!! From late April to late July. There were over 50 nests and over 130 adults. I was privileged to see a newly born chick, maybe 1and 1/2" long...the cutest chick wiggle out of the egg and get covered by its mothers downy feathers to keep it cool in the 98* heat! I watched as the chicks waddle to find shade among the blades of grass and line up in the shade of the poles that held nesting enclosure lines. I watched parents feed their chicks and en-mass 30-50 chicks at the same time waddle and run across the nesting area to exercise their legs and featherless wings getting ready for the next stage. But as a group I was wondering where are they running? It’s 7:30 P.M. Do their parents know where they are? A few days later some chicks were ready to try to fly....with a running approach, they flap, get off the ground for a foot, then crash into a plant or the sand.....rest and try again with a parent watch-
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  
Unless noted films and crafts included with admission  
www.garviespointmuseum.com  
Nature Films Tues thru Sat. check website for schedule  
Sept 8 & 22 FALL BIRD-WATCHING WALKS Included  
Our preserve is known for the varied migratory birds. A feast of berries, especially from Aralia trees attract an abundance of birds. Our outer exhibit hall deck offers a spectacular eye-level view of birds! Join us for a short tour to observe these beautiful creatures. Feel free to BYOB, binoculars! We have some available if needed.  
Sat, Sept 15 • 10am – 12pm  
Volunteers must register by Sept 12  
INTERNATIONAL COASTAL CLEAN-UP DAY and Live Animal Presentation  
Raptors of Long Island  
An exciting chance to meet our live hawks, owls, and falcons. Learn about the many adaptations that make these animals some of the most skilled hunters on the planet. Get closer than you’ve ever been before to some incredible birds of prey.  
Sat, Sept 29 • 2 – 3pm Included  
NATIVE AMERICAN EDIBLE & MEDICINAL PLANT WALK  
Join us for a walk through our preserve and gardens as we identify & discuss native plants used by prehistoric Native American groups of the Northeast for their food & medicinal uses.  
FILM: “Plants and the Cherokee” (30 mins.)  
Sat, Oct 13 • 2 – 3pm  
NOCTURNAL ANIMALS!!  
Meet native animals that prefer the darkness & quiet of night to perform their daily tasks! Advance registration required. *$10/adult $5/child 5-12 years. $8/adult member $3/child member.  
Includes Nocturnal Animals program, light refreshments & museum admission. Recommended ages 5  
Sat, Oct 20 • 2pm – 3pm Included  
AUTUMN FOLIAGE TOUR  
Why do leaves change color? How do trees prepare for winter? Uncover the answers as we enjoy the beautiful fall colors of our preserve! Fun for all ages.  
FILM: “Fall Color Trees” (30 mins.)  
Sat, Oct 27 11am – 3pm, ongoing  
HALLOWEEN BAT CRAFT  
$5.00 per participant, in addition to museum admission.  
FILM: “Animal Adventures: Bat Adventures” (30 mins.)  
Sat & Sun, Nov 17 & 18 • 10am – 4pm  
NATIVE AMERICAN FEAST See cover for details  
Sat, Nov 24 • 11am & 2pm Program & craft included  
POP CORN & A MOVIE: ICE AGE  
Join us for our feature film: 20th Century Fox’s ICE AGE, enjoy some popcorn and juice (Film is 81 mins.)  
DINOSAUR ORIGAMI • 10am – 4pm, ongoing  
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.  
Make your tax-deductible donation 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 at the level indicated:  
☐ $25 individual ☐ $35 family  
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Name __________________________________  
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Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary  
134 Cove Rd., Oyster Bay (516) 922-3200  
http://ny.audubon.org/about-us/centers-sanctuaries-chapters/theodore-roosevelt  
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.
### 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
- **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 Josephs Monestary
- **SPP**: Sands Point Preserve
- **SSP**: Shu Swamp Preserve
- **WP**: Welwyn Preserve

### Date  Birds          Location           Observer

**Bayville**
- 5/14 Nesting Piping Plover  Stehli Beach  Jill Vomacka
- 6/5 Bald Eagle - fledged  off Bayville marina  Jim Madden
- 6/16 Bald Eagle (a)  off Bayville marina  Lindy Nielsen, Rich Kelly

**Glen Cove**
- 7/4 Least, Common, and Forster's Terns  Welwyn Preserve  Rich Kelly

**Great Neck**
- 6/30 Great Egret, Cedar Waxwing  Uddall's Cove  Virginia Dankel

**Locust Valley**
- 7/11 20 species; Am Crow, Fish Crow, Pine Warbler, Chipping Sparrow  Bailey Arboretum  NSAS walk

**Mill Neck**
- 6/6 37 species; D-c Cormorant, Great Egret, Green Heron, Rough-winged Swallow, Cedar Waxwing  Shu Swamp/Lower Francis Pond  NSAS walk

**Muttontown**
- 5/16 19 species; R-t Hummingbird, Blue-winged warbler, Blac&White W., Rose-breasted Grosbeak  Muttontown Preserve  NSAS walk; leader Lindy Nielsen
- 5/23 46 species; Olive-side Flycatcher, Willow Flycatcher, Swainson’s Thrush, Blackpoll, Black-throated Blue Warbler  Hoffman Center  NSAS walk; leader Barbara Garriel

**Oyster Bay**
- 5/30 30 species; Turkey Vulture, Osprey, Barn Swallow, House Wren  Planting Fields Arboretum  NSAS walk; leader Nancy Tognan
- 6/25 Ruby-throated Hummingbird  Planting Fields Arboretum  Rich Kelly

**Port Washington/ Sands Point**
- 6/23 Green Heron  Manhasset Bay  Jennifer Wilson-Pines
- June-August  Pair of Com Ravens, breeding, with 2 juv  Manorhaven area  Jennifer Wilson-Pines
- June-August Breeding colony of Forsters Terns 30+A,. 2 fledged juv seen  Manhasset Bay  Jennifer Wilson-Pines

**Roslyn**
- 5/16 Com. Raven  William Cullen Bryant Preserve  Rich Kelly
- 5/26 30 species; Osprey, Red-tailed Hawk, B. Kingfisher, Cedar Waxwing, Baltimore Oriole  William Cullen Bryant Preserve  HSAS walk; leader Joyce Bryk
- 6/27 19 species; Chimney Swift, E. Kingbird, Warbling Vireo (h), Barn Swallow  Gerry Park  NSAS walk
- 6/27 13 species; D-c Cormorant, Gr Egret, Osprey, Forster’s Tern, Yellow Warbler  Cedarmere  NSAS walk

**Oceanside**
- 6/20 28 species; Green Heron, Yellow-crowned Night Heron, Peregrine Falcon, Least Tern  Oceanside  NSAS walk

**South Shore**
- 6/13 18 species; Glossy Ibis, American Oystercatcher, Gull-billed Tern, Roseate Tern  Nickerson Beach  NSAS walk; leader Stephane Perrault
- 6/13 13 species; Greater Scaup, Forster’s Tern, Purple Martin, Boat-tailed Grackle  West Marina, Point Lookout  NSAS walk; leader Stephane Perrault
- 6/13 37 species; Little Blue Heron, Yellow-crowned Night Heron, Clapper Rail, Least Tern  Lido Passive Nature Area  NSAS walk; leader Stephane Perrault
- 6/20 28 species; Green Heron, Yellow-crowned Night Heron, Peregrine Falcon, Least Tern  Oceanside  NSAS walk

**Sightings Outside NSAS Territory**
- 7/18 28 species; GB Heron, Yellow-crowned Night Heron, Least & Forster’s Tern  Cow Meadow  NSAS walk

Email sightings to Lindy Nielsen twosteplindy@optonline.net
7/18  18 species; Green Heron, Am. Oystercatcher, Semipalmated Plover, Semipalmated Sandpiper
       Oceanside   NSAS walk

**Suffolk County**
5/24  E. Bluebird
6/25  Black-bellied Whistling Duck

Caumsett St. Pk.   Peggy Maslow, Virginia Dankel
Nissequogue River State Park  Lindy Nielsen, Sheila Meehan

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The above was a press release from The Center for Biological Diversity, a national, nonprofit conservation organization with more than 1.6 million members and online activists dedicated to the protection of endangered species and wild places.

**American Birding Expo September 21-23**
Greater Philadelphia Expo Center, Philadelphia
For information go to: https://www.americanbirdingexpo.com/
The American Birding Expo is North America's most extensive gathering of birding-related products, services, companies, destinations, and organizations. Whether you're a world-traveling bird chaser, a starting out bird watcher, or only interested in the birds in your backyard, the Expo has everything you need! Free morning walk, speakers. Entry to the Expo is just $10* for the entire weekend.

**Long Island**
Jones Beach Cat Colony to be fenced in by December 30 and totally removed by March 31, all legally. In the August 9th issue of Newsday, was written , “Parks Commissioner Rose Harvey said in a statement that the cats did not belong at Jones Beach.” For a copy of the article see it posted on our Facebook page using that date. Thank you to Don Hecht for bringing it to our attention.

**Plum Island**
Updates on Plum Island will be posted on both our Facebook group and page. As of this writing now one is allowed to visit and there has been no sale or threat of one.

**AudubonNY**
Several Long Island, Connecticut, and NYC chapter representatives, including NSAS met with Audubon staff, including executive director, Ana Paula Tavares, in Port Jefferson to discuss how to improve Long Island Sound health and the wildlife that exist there. We were asked to envision the area in 20 years. Jennifer Wilson-Pines said Sound Pollution Free”, and I said, “at meetings there would be no plastic garbage because every participant at meetings would bring their own mugs, plates and utensils.”

**NSAS**
Jennifer Wilson-Pines discovered a hummingbird moth at Garvies Point Museum and Preserve on August 4 while leading a butterfly walk for Garvies Point Day. See a video on our Facebook page.

As of this writing, there is $40 left of the $1000 National Audubon Burke Grant giving $5 off every $25 you spend on native plants. Bayles Garden Center also offers a 20% discount to NSAS members for native plants. If you want me to come to your property to do a Bird-Friendly Habitat Certification, I also help you plan your yard and purchase native plants from Bayles or a wholesaler

$4000 has been spent on native plants since May 5 and I am sure the discount was an incentive. Also, because of the First Annual Native Plant Sale at Garvies Point this May and the Bird-Friendly Habitat Certification program, people were encouraged to buy native plants. Thank you to all those who helped and who bought native plants. Speaking of native plants, several people deserve a thank you for doing maintenance on one of two of the native plant gardens NSAS established previously with collaborative AudubonNY grants. Thank you Jeanne Millspaugh, Tanya Cluesner, Virginia Dankel and Barbara Mallon. Also Barbara Garriel deserves special mention for transforming her yard into a bird-friendly habitat with mostly native plants which was an enormous amount of work.

Cow Neck Historical Society is slated to receive our newest native plant garden this Fall, funded by an AudubonNY collaborative grant.

NSAS will fund with a Myron Blumenfeld Sierra Club Foundation grant several worthy projects: Sands Point Preserve and PWGreen at Guggenheim Preserve will get several new bird houses. Guggenheim Preserve will be restored to mostly a meadow and Baxter Estates Pond in Port Washington will have more native plants. Most importantly this one time grant will help a deserving Westbury elementary school, Powell Street Elementary School, receive the For the Birds Program administrated by Theodore Roosevelt Bird Sanctuary in Oyster Bay.
A Chapter of the National Audubon Society

Mission Statement - To promote, protect and preserve the environment and the birds that inhabit it through education, advocacy and leadership.

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