



President's Message

by Peggy Maslow

While on the Chapel Hill Christmas Bird Count in North Carolina with a really good birder and friend, I was shocked when she said she did not read newspapers or listen to news on radio or television. Since then I have especially immersed myself in gathering news that deals with climate change and environmental issues. I feel we cannot ignore all the bad news and there is some encouraging news. I have brief summaries along with links for the full articles.

First the bad news:

On December 27, 2018, the New York Times had a special section, "This is our reality now." <https://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2018/12/26/us/politics/donald-trump-environmental-regulation.html>

It detailed the effects of rollbacks of federal environmental regulations on 4 areas in California, North Dakota, Texas and West Virginia. The last page of this 12-page edition listed 78 environmental rules on the way out under Trump and 11 rules reinstated after challenges including:

*Rolled back an Obama-era policy aimed at protecting migratory birds.

The following are in the process of being implemented:
*Proposed stripping the Endangered Species Act of Key provisions.

*Released a plan to open nine million acres of Western land to oil and gas drilling by weakening habitat protections for the sage grouse, an imperiled bird.

Many of the 78 eliminated environmental rules involve air and water pollution. In the article it says, "the Trump administration's environmental rollbacks could lead to at least 80,000 extra deaths per decade and cause respiratory problems for more than one million people. . . ." So why would the federal government want to endanger the health and well being of people and animals? According to this New York Times section, Trump says that these rules have "cost jobs and hurt the economy,"

Another article is "Ocean Warming is Accelerating Faster than Thought, New Research Finds." <https://www.nytimes.com/2019/01/10/climate/ocean-warming-climate-change.html> The world's ocean's are heating up 40 percent faster than the U.N. estimated five years ago, according to a new study. It's an alarming development, given that oceans have absorbed about 93 percent of the heat trapped by greenhouse gases. Warming oceans means coral reefs could die out and fish supplies depleted.

There is some good news about climate change believers. Some Republican assembly and senate members do believe climate change is caused by people. This was an opinion piece on December 30, 2018. In an article on January 14, "Democrats in the House Give Science New respect," <https://www.nytimes.com/2019/01/13/us/politics/scientists-congress.html>, eight freshman democrats who are scientists are profiled. They ran for Congress to help stop climate change for the most part.

What can we do about the bad news? In New York State people organized and got fracking banned. Florida just banned fracking. So maybe within our state and local governments we can do something. The NY State DEC enforces many laws that protect our natural resources.

On every NY Times section A, page 3, you'll find the "Here to Help" column. One had "Three Things You Can Do To Counteract Climate Change." <https://www.nytimes.com/2019/01/02/climate/climate-fwd-new-years-resolutions.html>

Very simply, reduce waste, food and clothing. The third was hang onto your phone. In another NYTimes article, "Apples's Biggest Problem? Satisfies Moms," it states that the average carbon emissions each new phone generates is 90kg. People are keeping their older phone because they don't feel the need for new ones and that helps reduce their carbon footprint

Meanwhile keep trying to help birds by making your yards bird-friendly habitats. Contact me at nsaudubon-society@gmail.com if you want my help. On Saturday, May 4, remember at Garvies Museum and Preserve to pick up native plants if you preordered at least two weeks before. There will also be some native plants and books for sale that day. Find the order form in this newsletter and mail in your native plant order. Planting native plants helps birds and beneficial insects.

Go to this NYTimes article for information on how different states are working on climate change solutions: <https://www.nytimes.com/2019/02/08/climate/states-global-warming.html>

If you want to be involved in NY State and Long Island initiatives contact Jim Brown, SSAS conservation co-chair, jrb398@yahoo.com.

AudubonNY's website has NY initiatives- <http://ny.audubon.org/news/february-2019-new-york-news-est>

Sierra Club article on 10 reasons for hope concerning climate change: <https://www.sierraclub.org/>



SPRING 2019
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 check the website and Facebook page.

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. Please check the Facebook group or website calendar for weather updates or ask to be added to the email list.

Schedule note: *** indicates 8 am official start time

MARCH

- Wed. 3/6 Mill Pond Preserve Wantaugh/Cammans Pond
- Wed. 3/13 Massapequa Preserve
- Sat. 3/16 Jones Beach Coast Guard Station 785-3375 Ralph Matragrano
- Wed. 3/20 Stehli Beach 628-1315 Lindy Nielsen
- Sat. 3/23 ***8am Hempstead Lake St. Pk. (Pkg. lot 3)
987-8103 Steve Schellenger
- Wed. 3/27 Humes Estate (Land Alliance Property)
628-9022 Barbara Garriel
- Sat. 3/30 JB Coast Guard Station 628-1315 Lindy

APRIL

- Wed. 4/3 Muttontown Preserve (main entrance) 785-3375 Ralph
- Sat. 4/6 Alley Pond Pk. 423-0947 Stephane Perreault
- Wed. 4/10 Shu Swamp 509-1094 Rich Kelly
- Sat. 4/13 Cow Meadow Park and Preserve
(+Norman Levy Preserve Monk Parakeets & Camman's Pond
heron Colony) 423-0947 Stephane
- Wed. 4/17 Hempstead Lake State Park 413-6396 Peggy
- Sat. 4/20 Oceanside Preserve 7853375 Ralph
- Wed. 4/24 Jones Beach Coast Guard Station 413-6396 Peggy Maslow
- Sat. 4/27 Alley Pond Park
718-343-1391 Lenore Figueroa and 718-224-8432 Trudy

MAY

- Wed. 5/1 St. Josaphat's Monastery 628-9022 Barbara
- Sat. 5/4 Muttontown (Equestrian entrance) 941-7434 Jennifer WilsonPines
- Wed. 5/8 Hempstead Lake State Park (Parking lot #3) 785-3375 Ralph
- Sat. **5/11 ***6:30 start time BIG DAY** Alley Pond Park 76th Ave
meet in parking lot QCBC Leader Ian Resnick 917-626-9562.
After lunch, the day continues for those who choose.
- Wed. 5/15 Welwyn Preserve 941-7434 Jennifer WilsonPines
- Sat. 5/18 ***8am Deserversky Center NYIT campus
404-1984 Elizabeth DiNapoli
- Wed. 5/22 Muttontown Pres. 628-1315 Lindy
- Sat. 5/25 Nassau Fine Arts Museum 621-6678 Joyce Bryk
- Wed. 5/29 Planting Fields Arboretum 413-6396 Peggy

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88 S. Bayles Ave., Port
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NORTH SHORE AUDUBON SOCIETY PLANT SALE ORDER FORM

HERBACEOUS PERENNIALS	PRICE	quant.	TOTAL	TREES	PRICE	quant.	TOTAL	
Black Eyed Susan (<i>Rudbeckia hirta</i>)	1PT. \$.7/ 2GAL.\$19.50			Alternate Leaf Dogwood (<i>Cornus alterniflora</i>)	1GAL.\$19.50			
Blazing Star (<i>Liatris spicata</i>)	1PT. \$.7			Flowering Dogwood (<i>Cornus florida</i>)	2GAL.\$38			
Blue Flag Iris (<i>Iris versicolor</i>)	1GAL. \$15			Eastern White Pine (<i>Pinus strobus</i>)				
Blue False Indigo (<i>Baptisia australis</i>)	1PT. \$.7			Serviceberry (<i>Amelanchier canadensis</i>)	2GAL.\$30			
Butterfly Milkweed (<i>Asclepias tuberosa</i>)				White Oak (<i>Quercus alba</i>)				
Common Oxeye (<i>Heliopsis helianthoides</i>)	1GAL. \$15			GRASSES, SEDGES, FERNS				
Great Blue Lobelia (<i>Lobelia siphilitica</i>)				Christmas Fern (<i>Polystichum acrostichoides</i>)	1GAL. \$15			
New York Aster (<i>Aster novi-belgii</i>)	1PT. \$.7			Little Bluestem (<i>Andropogon scoparium</i>)	1GAL. \$15			
NY Ironweed (<i>Vernonia noveboracensis</i>)	1GAL. \$15			Pennsylvania Sedge (<i>Carex pensylvanica</i>)	1PT.\$9			
Purple Coneflower (<i>Echinacea purpurea</i>)	1GAL.\$15/ 2GAL.\$19.50			Switch Grass (<i>Panicum virgatum</i>)	1GAL. \$15			
Showy Goldenrod (<i>Solidago speciosa</i>)				Ostrich Fern (<i>Matteuccia struthiopteris</i>)	2GAL.\$26			
Spotted Joe Pye Weed (<i>Eupatorium</i>)	1PT. \$.7			WOODY GROUNDCOVERS				
Swamp Milkweed (<i>Asclepias incarnata</i>)				Bearberry (<i>Arctostaphylos uva-ursi</i>)	1PT.\$11.50			
White Turtlehead (<i>Chelone glabra</i>)	1GAL. \$15			Low Bush Blueberry (<i>Vaccinium angustifolium</i>)	1GAL.\$20.50			
White Wood Aster (<i>Aster divaricatus</i>)	6-PK.\$13			SHRUBS				
Wild Bergamot (<i>Monarda fistulosa</i>)	1PT. \$.7			Spicebush (<i>Lindera benzoin</i>)				
Wild Columbine (<i>Aquilegia canadensis</i>)				Summersweet (<i>Clethra alnifolia</i>)				
SHRUBS				Swamp Rose Mallow (<i>Hibiscus moscheutos</i>)	2GAL.\$26			
Arrowwood Viburnum (<i>V. dentatum</i>)				Virginia Rose (<i>Rosa virginiana</i>)				
Bayberry (<i>Myrica pensylvanica</i>)				Winterberry Holly (<i>Ilex verticillata</i>) Male & female plant needed for berry production	#M: #F:			
Gray Dogwood (<i>Cornus racemosa</i>)	2GAL.\$26			Highbush Blueberry (<i>Vaccinium corymbosum</i>)	3GAL.\$50			
Highbush Cranberry (<i>Viburnum trilobum</i>)				SUBTOTAL BOTH COLUMNS				
Red Twig Dogwood (<i>Cornus stolonifera</i>)				National Aud. Soc., North Shore Aud. Soc. & Friends of Garvies Pt. Museum MEMBERS receive 10% discount!				
SUBTOTAL				PLUS NY SALES TAX (+8.625%)				
PRE-ORDER TO ENSURE AVAILABILITY, BY APRIL 19				PLANT SALE TOTAL (checks preferred)				

Payable: North Shore Audubon Society - SEND FORM & CHECK TO: NSAS PLANT SALE, PO Box 13, Sea Cliff, NY 11579

PLANTS MUST BE PICKED UP ON SAT, MAY 4 10AM-4PM at Garvies Point Museum, 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove, NY 11542 (1st building on right)
NATIVE PLANTS & BOOKS FOR SALE ON PICK-UP DAY (SAT MAY 4; other pick-up arrangements can be made)

Name: _____ phone _____ How did you hear about sale? _____

Address _____

email _____ can pick-up on May 4 ___ Y ___ N



NORTH SHORE AUDUBON SOCIETY NATIVE PLANT SALE

PO Box 763, Port Washington, NY 11050 • www.northshoreaudubon.org
attract more birds to your garden * make your yard more natural

Why plant native?

It's simple: native birds, pollinators & wildlife depend on native plants for food, nesting & cover. Native plants are well-adapted to survive their natural range.

BIRDS RELY ON PLANTS AND TREES FOR:

FOOD Plants, shrubs and trees provide food as seeds, berries and nectar. Flowers attract insects at all stages of their life, essential protein for young developing birds. Water should be readily available throughout the year such as from a bird bath or shallow pond. Be aware to have berries that ripen at different times of year to provide food for migratory and overwintering species. You can also supplement your garden with seed, suet, or hummingbird feeders.

COVER is necessary all year to provide safety from predators & preening privacy with trees, shrubs, vines, brambles and grasses. Any feeders need cover as well.

NESTING Many songbirds nest in trees or shrubs. Different species nest at varying heights and in a variety of ways. You can provide nesting boxes as well.

Things to consider when planning a bird-friendly habitat:

- Plant species that will do best in your sunlight/soil conditions; more blooms & fruit will grow
- Choose plants that bloom & set fruit during different seasons- to attract birds all year.
- Multiples of each species; Position taller plants in the back, shorter in front
- Plants at varying heights will attract more variety of birds
- Start a brush pile or "wild area": put twigs, branches, leaves in a corner of your yard.
Birds & wildlife benefit from an area to take cover, rest, & burrow.
- Spring Cleaning: wait to clear your garden beds until Spring. Birds get seeds & berries left on plants & insects hibernating in leaf litter. These "emergency foods" make a big difference for a small bird.
- DON'T use pesticides! For the health of your family, pets, ALL wildlife, our water, & yourself!

Native is always best. Native plants are 10-15 times more beneficial to our wildlife than nonnative. It's OK to have an assortment of native & non-native plants in your garden. Just be sure that any exotic plants are not listed **INVASIVE**: as these plants cause serious harm to our natural environment. **BUT** be cautious of certain 'cultivars', as some of these have been bred to have no nectar or are sterile. sterile=no fruit for wildlife!

SAMPLE PLANTINGS:

Sun & Avg. soil	Sun & moist soil	Sun & dry soil	Part Sun, Avg. soil	Shade & Avg. soil
Swamp Milkweed	Blue Flag Iris	Butterfly Milkweed	Columbine	Spicebush
Great Blue Lobelia	Joe Pye Weed	Showy Goldenrod	Great Blue Lobelia	Columbine
New York Aster	White Turtlehead	Purple Coneflower	Joe Pye Weed	White Wood Aster
Wild Bergamot	NY Ironweed	Little Bluestem Grass	Blue False Indigo	Ostrich Fern
Common Oxeye	Blazing Star	Wild Bergamot	Switchgrass	Penn. Sedge
Black Eyed Susan	Swamp Milkweed	Black Eyed Susan	Purple Coneflower	Christmas Fern

Turn over for detailed plant list. Pre-order plants by April 22 using attached form,
Plant Sale & Pick-up Day on Sat, May 4 10am-4pm
at Garvies Point Museum & Preserve,
50 Barry Dr, Glen Cove, NY 11542





HERBACEOUS PERENNIALS -

Attract native bees, butterflies, pollinators, birds

Non-woody, overwinter as roots, regrows from roots in Spring. Beautiful flowers attract insects, bees, butterflies, hummingbirds & other native pollinators. Insect protein is the main food source for baby birds. If you attract insects, you will attract birds! Attract butterflies to your garden with flowers & host plants for their babies (caterpillars!)

KEY: S=Sun, PS=Part Sun, PSh=Part Shade, Sh=Shade; Avg=average soil, M=moist, D=dry; Hum=Attracts hummingbirds

- Swamp Milkweed** (*Asclepias incarnata*) June-Aug, pink, 2-4 ft, S-PSh, Avg-M, Monarch larval food, Hum
- Butterfly Milkweed** (*Asclepias tuberosa*) June-Aug, orange, 1-2 ft, S-PS, D-Avg, monarch larval food, Hum
- White Wood Aster** (*Aster divaricatus*) July-Oct, white, 1-3 ft, PSh-Sh, Avg
- New York Aster** (*Aster novi-belgii*) July-Oct, purple, 1-4 ft, S, Avg; Pearl crescent larval food
- Wild Columbine** (*Aquilegia canadensis*) April-July, red w/ yellow, 1-2 ft, PSh-Sh, Avg; Hum
- Blue False Indigo** (*Baptisia australis*) May-June, blue-purple, 3-5 ft, S-PSh, D-Avg, larval plant for sulphurs, elfins, skippers butterflies
- White Turtlehead** (*Chelone glabra*) July-Sept, white, 1-3 ft, S-PSh, Avg-M; Hum, Baltimore checkerspot butterfly larval food
- Purple Coneflower** (*Echinacea purpurea*) June-Oct, pink-purple, 2-3 ft, S-PSh, D-Avg
- Spotted Joe Pye Weed** (*Eupatorium maculatum*) July-Sept, pink, 2-7 ft, S-PSh, Avg-M
- Common Oxeye** (*Heliopsis helianthoides*) July-Sept, yellow, 2-5 ft, S, D-Avg
- Blue Flag Iris** (*Iris versicolor*) May-July, blue, 1-3 ft, S-PSh, Avg-M, Hum
- Blazing Star** (*Liatris spicata*) July-Sept, purple, 1-4 ft, S, Avg; Hum, seeds
- Great Blue Lobelia** (*Lobelia siphilitica*) Aug-Sept, blue, 1-3 ft, S-PSh, Avg-M, Hum
- Wild Bergamot** (*Monarda fistulosa*) July-Aug, light purple, 2-3 ft, S-PSh, D-Avg, Hum
- Black Eyed Susan** (*Rudbeckia hirta*) June-Oct, yellow, 1-3 ft, S-PSh, D-Avg
- Showy Goldenrod** (*Solidago speciosa*) Aug-Oct, yellow, 2-6 ft, S-PS, D-Avg, seeds
- New York Ironweed** (*Vernonia noveboracensis*) Aug-Oct, purple-pink, 3-7 ft, S, Avg-moist

SHRUBS -

Best in well-drained soil with ample water to produce juicy berries.

Most of these native shrubs have beautiful spring blooms that attract pollinators & provide berries in summer-fall. Some keep berries all winter, when food is harder to find.

- Summersweet** (*Clethra alnifolia*), 4-6' W, 4-8' H, sun-shade, average-moist soil; beautiful white fragrant flowers in summer; attracts many pollinators
- Gray Dogwood** (*Cornus racemosa*), 10-15' H&W, Sun-Shade; average soil; white flowers spring, white fruit summer; tanagers, flickers, woodpeckers, catbirds
- Red Twig Dogwood** (*Cornus stolonifera*), 10' H&W, Sun-Part Sun; white flowers, berries, red stems look nice winter; bluebirds, cardinals, catbirds, grosbeaks, orioles, robins, tanagers, waxwings, woodpeckers
- Swamp Rose Mallow** (*Hibiscus moscheutos*), 2-4' W, 3-7' H, Sun-Part Shade, avg-moist soil; native hibiscus. large pink or white blooms, attracts hummingbirds & pollinators, larval food for many butterfly species
- Winterberry Holly** (*Ilex verticillata*) 3-12' H&W, Sun-Part Sun; Moist soil; Male & female plant needed for berry production, red berries persist through winter; thrushes, robins, bluebirds, sapsuckers, mockingbirds
- Spicebush** (*Lindera benzoin*), 6-12' H&W, Sun-Shade; small-beautiful yellow flowers early spring, red berries in summer-fall, aromatic leaves, larval food for Spicebush Swallowtail butterfly; 15+ species thrushes
- Bayberry** (*Myrica pensylvanica*), 3-8' H, 5-12' W, Sun-Part Sun, dry-average soil; waxy-berries in summer; attracts 26+ species: nesting
- Virginia Rose** (*Rosa virginiana*), 4-6' T, Sun, dry-moist; Fragrant pink blooms June, rose hips summer-winter; 20+ species: cardinals, waxwings, finches, mockingbirds, catbirds, turkey, thrasher; nesting
- Highbush Blueberry** (*Vaccinium corymbosum*), 6-8' T, attracts tanagers, thrushes, chickadees, titmice, increase cross pollination & berry production Sun-Part Sun; White bell-shaped, late Spring fruit towhees, orioles, catbirds, 34 + species; 2 plants to pollinate and produce berries
- Arrowwood Viburnum** (*Viburnum dentatum*) 8-10' H&W; Sun-Shade; Moist soil; white flowers spring, blue berries summer-fall; cover & nesting
- Highbush Cranberry** (*Viburnum trilobum*), 6-15' H, Sun-Part Sun; Average-moist soil; not true cranberry, white flowers spring, red berries summer-winter; 29 species eat berries



TREES

If you have the space, native trees provide the most resources for native animals. Hundreds of insects, birds, & animals make use of Oak & Pine trees.

Alternate Leaf Dogwood (*Cornus alterniflora*), 15-20' T, Sun-Part Shade; white flowers spring, dark fruit in summer, attracts 34+ bird species: woodpeckers, thrushes, waxwing, bluebirds

Flowering Dogwood (*Cornus florida*), 20-25' T, Sun-Shade; large "flowers" in May, red fruit in late summer is important food source for migratory birds; 36+ species eat fruit

Serviceberry aka Juneberry, Shadblow (*Amelanchier canadensis*), 10-20' T, Sun-Part Shade; Avg-moist soil; white flowers April, edible berries early summer, excellent berries for birds; 36+ species including attracts tanagers, robins, thrushes, woodpeckers, grosbeaks, waxwings; hairstreak butterfly larval plant

Eastern White Pine (*Pinus strobus*), 50-80' T, evergreen, attracts 38+ bird species; nesting

White Oak (*Quercus alba*), 50-80' T, Sun; slow-growing, 28 species feed on acorns, plus attracts many warblers during migration as they search for insects among the foliage; nesting

GRASSES, SEDGES, FERNS -

Grasses provide seed for many birds;
Grasses, ferns, & sedges are an aesthetic, native option with interesting foliage that gives birds cover.

Little Bluestem Grass
(*Andropogon scoparium*),
2-4' T, Sun,
dry-average soil;
seeds

Switch Grass
(*Panicum virgatum*),
3-6' T, Sun-Part
Shade, average-
moist; seeds, spar-
rows, grosbeaks,
turkey, quail, black-
birds

Pennsylvania Sedge
(*Carex pennsylvanica*),
1' T, Part Shade-
Shade, average
soil; good ground-
cover for dry
shade or under
large shrubs

Ostrich Fern
(*Matteuccia struthiopteris*),
3-6' T, Part
Shade-Shade,
average-moist
soil; beautiful
foliage for shade

Christmas Fern
(*Polystichum acrostichodes*),
1-2' T, Part Shade-
Shade, dry-aver-
age soil,
evergreen

WOODY GROUNDCOVERS

Bearberry (*Arctostaphylos uva-ursi*), up to 1' T, Sun-Part Sun; white bell-shaped flowers, red berries, attracts 34+ species of birds, forms beautiful dense groundcover

Low Bush Blueberry (*Vaccinium angustifolium*), 2' H&W, acidic soil; low-growing blueberry, white bell-shaped flowers, summer berries, eaten by 37+ species; 2 plants of different species to pollinate for berry production

PLANT PICK-UP ON
SAT, MAY 4 10AM-4PM
at Garvies Point Museum
50 Barry Dr, Glen Cove, NY 11542
(1st building on right)

ADDITIONAL NATIVE PLANTS
& BOOKS
FOR SALE ON PICK-UP DAY
other pick-up arrangements
can be made

All proceeds benefit the North Shore Audubon Society,
Thank you for your support!

10% DISCOUNT for North Shore Audubon Society, National Audubon Society & Friends of Garvies Point Museum & Preserve Members!





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

SPRING PLANT CONSERVATION VOLUNTEER DAYS

Help remove non-native invasive plants from our nature preserve.

Light refreshments for our volunteers. Please RSVP • 10am – 2pm

Saturday, March 23 • JAPANESE HONEYSUCKLE

Though has beautiful flowers, chokes native plants, shrubs, and trees. Creates dense groundcover in forests preventing native wildflowers from flourishing.

Saturday, April 27 • GARLIC MUSTARD

Known to crowd out native wildflowers and herbaceous plants in forest communities.

Greatly diminishes species diversity.

Saturday, May 18 • JAPANESE KNOTWEED

With a highly invasive root system, this perennial can rapidly take over a forest understory. With dense canopy up to 15 feet tall not much can grow underneath.

Very difficult to remove once it becomes established.

JEWELRY WORKSHOP for Adults BEGINS MARCH 6-MAY 8 \$240. For 8 weeks, register in advance, no class April 17 & 24.

Saturday, March 16

WORLD WATER DAY BEACH CLEAN-UP • 11am – 2pm

Help keep our community clean & safe for animals. Twice daily tides wash up debris on our beach. By cleaning it up, we prevent it from landing on another beach or in an animal’s stomach. Wear sneakers, light refreshments for our volunteers. Please RSVP.

Tues, March 19 – Sat, March 23 • **WORLD WATER DAY FILM SERIES**

In recognition of World Water Day on March 22, Enjoy educational, breath-taking footage of a variety of water worlds. 25 minutes each. 2 & 3pm, each day

Tues, 3/19: Where Water is Born

Weds, 3/20: Soup of Life

Thurs, 3/21: Kingdom of Tides

Fri, 3/22: On the Seaside

Sat, 3/23: The Big Blue

DINOSAUR DAZE!!

Saturday & Sunday, April 13 & 14 • 10am – 4pm

Learn from our dinosaur experts, see and touch real small-scale fossils & fossil replicas, dinosaur dress-up,

try our “fossil” dig, dinosaur craft, photo-op with life size Coelophysis, life size Hadrosaur leg and skull, and enjoy a film, Prehistoric Planet. Fun for all ages, Play activities for younger kids and fascinating fossils & expert info for older kids & adults.*Only \$5.00 per person, 3 years & younger free, includes all activities & museum admission. Free for current members

SPRING BREAK ACTIVITIES

Saturday, April 20

SPRING WILDFLOWER WALK • 11am & 1pm

Join us for a walk to discover spring ephemerals, beautiful wildflowers that only last a short time. Learn their natural history & special pollinators. Ages 7+.

EARTH DAY TERRARIUM WORKSHOP • 10am - 4pm, ongoing

Celebrate Earth Day! Make an enclosed ecosystem that can last for years! Includes: glass jar, plants, soil, pebbles. Fun for all ages \$5.00/member; \$8.00/participant + admission.

FILM: What Plants Talk About (23 mins.) • 10am, 12pm, 2pm

Tuesday, April 23

POND INVESTIGATION • 11am, 1pm, 3pm

Spring is the best time of year to explore our vernal pond with buckets, nets, and magnifiers. Hands-on, engaging, educational program, suitable for ages 5+.

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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

\$20 senior/student

\$100 corporation

Name _____

email (optional) _____

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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 Josphaps 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			
11/14	Gadwall, Am. Black Duck, Mallard, Bufflehead, Red-Breasted Merganser, Bald Eagle, Red-Tailed Hawk, Yellow-Bellied Sapsucker, Blue Jay, Winter Wren, Ruby-Crowned Kinglet, White-Throated Sparrow, N. Cardinal.	Stehli Beach/Bailey Arboretum	NSAS walk
11/14	Pine Siskins, 20 Am. Goldfinches	Garden	Jim Madden
11/16	Red-Shouldered Hawk(FOS)	Garden	Jim Madden
11/18	Red Shouldered Hawk, Belted Kingfisher	Creek Beach Marina	Jim Madden
11/29	Downy Woodpecker, W/B Nuthatch, Purple Finches, House Finch, Pine Siskins, Am. Goldfinch.	Garden	Jim Madden
11/30	Iceland Gull	StelhiBeach	Bobby Rosetti, Jim Madden
12/2	Fox Sparrow	Garden	Jim Madden
12/2	Evening Grosbeaks, Red-Breasted Nuthatches	Garden	Barbara Garriel
12/7	Evening Grosbeaks	Garden	Jim Madden
12/14	Mourning Dove, Downy Woodpecker, Red-Breasted Nuthatch, White-Breasted Nuthatch, White-Throated Sparrow, D/E Junco, N. Cardinal, Red-Winged Blackbird.	Garden	Barbara Garriel
12/22	Fox Sparrow	Garden	Jim Madden
1/2	2 Bald Eagles	Creek Beach	Jim Madden
1/2	50 Mourning Doves	Garden	Lindy Nielsen
1/9	Black Scoter, Long-Tailed Ducks, Sanderlings, Ring-Billed & Herring Gulls, Snow Buntings.	Stehli Beach	NSAS walk
1/9	Am. Black Duck, Grtr Scaup, Buffleheads, Red-Breasted Merganser, Herring Gulls.	Creek Beach	NSAS walk
1/9	Greater Scaup, Buffleheads, Ring-Billed and Herring Gulls	Centre Island Beach	NSAS walk
1/20	9 Dark-Eyed Juncos	Garden	Jim Madden
1/23	Sharp-Shinned Hawk, Red-Tailed Hawk	Garden	Jim Madden
2/3	Peregrine Falcon	Centre Island Beach	Lindy Nielsen
Brookville			
12/15	Canada Geese	Youngs Farm	David Hanley
Glen Cove			
1/9	Canada Geese, Brant Geese, Swans, Am. Wigeon, Am. Black Duck, Mallard, Long-Tailed Ducks, Buffleheads, Comm. Loon, Ring-Billed and Herring Gulls, Rock Pigeon.	Prybil Beach	NSAS walk
1/16	20 species incl: Red-Breasted Merganser, Great Black-Back Gull, D/C Cormorant, N. Flicker, Tufted Titmouse, White-Breasted Nuthatch, Hermit Thrush, Catbird (FOS).	Garvies Point Preserve	NSAS walk
Great Neck			
12/5	21 species incl: Gadwall, N. Shoveler, Hooded Merganser, Ruddy Duck, Great Blue Heron, Sharp-Shinned & Coopers Hawks, Peregrin Falcon, Am. Coot, Great Black-Backed Gull, Kingfisher (H), Yellow-Bellied Sapsucker, Carolina Wren.	Massapequa Preserve The Reservoir and Lake	NSAS walk.
Mill Neck			
11/7	Evening Grosbeaks (FOS)	Humes Estate	Stella Miller
12/8	35 species incl: Green-Winged Teal, D/C Cormorant, Great Blue Heron, Red-Tailed Hawk, Kingfisher, Red-Bellied & Downy Woodpeckers, Am. Crow, Fish Crow, Tufted Titmouse, Red-Breasted Nuthatches, White-Breasted Nuthatches, Carolina and Winter Wren, E. Bluebirds, Hermit Thrush, Am. Robin, Song & White-Throated Sparrows, D/E Junco, Rusty Blackbird, Purple Finch, Pine Siskin, Am. Goldfinches.	Shu Swamp	Ed Becher, Shelly Ventresca, Barbara Garriel
1/16	14 species incl: Wood Duck, Great Blue Heron, B/C Chickadee, Red-Breasted Nuthatch, White-Breasted Nuthatch, Carolina Wren, Am. Robin.	Humes Estate	NSAS walk

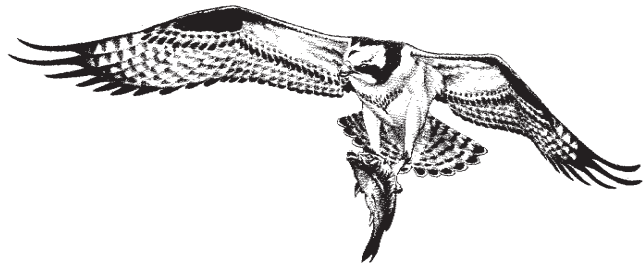
Email sightings to Lindy Nielsen twostepwindy@optonline.net



Date	Birds	Location	Observer
Muttontown			
2/3	Canada Geese, Red-Bellied Woodpecker, E Bluebirds, Am. Robins, Song Sparrow, White-Throated Sparrows, D/E Juncos, Purple Finches, Am. Goldfinches.	Muttontown Preserve	Nancy & Louis Tognan, Lindy Nielson
Locust Valley			
11/18	Brant, Bufflehead, Merlin, Peregrine Falcon, Belted Kingfisher.	Fox Point/Lattingtown	Jim Jones
11/24	2 Adult Bald Eagles, 2 Red-Tailed Hawks	Fox Point/Lattingtown	Jim Jones
12/26	2 Ravens	Fox Point/Lattingtown	Jim Madden
Oyster Bay			
12/26	Canada Geese, Mourning Dove, Red-Bellied Woodpecker(H), Yellow-Bellied Sapsucker, Am. Crow, B/C Chickadee, Red-Breasted Nuthatch, Carolina Wren (H), Am. Robins, N. Mockingbird, Starlings.	Planting Fields SP	NSAS walk
1/9	Canada Geese, Swans, Gadwall, Mallards, N. Pintails, Ring-Necked Ducks, Lesser Scaup, Buffleheads, Red-breasted Merganser, Mourning Dove, Starlings.	Mill Pond	NSAS walk
1/17	16 species incl: Canada Geese, Brant, Swans, Mallard, N. Pintail, Surf Scoter, Long-Tailed Ducks, Buffleheads, Hooded Merganser, GB Heron, Kingfisher,	Mill Pond/Harbor/Beekman Beach	Andrew Greller
2/3-12	Pacific/Artic Loon, Red-Throated Grebe	Harbor	Seen by many people
Port Washington/ Sands Point			
12/2	Evening Grosbeak.	Garden	Peggy Maslow
Roslyn			
12/12	Canada Geese, Swans, Gadwall, Mallard, N. Pintail, Hooded Merganser, Great Blue Heron, Herring Gulls, B. Kingfisher.	Gerry Pond	NSAS walk
12/12	Swans, Mallard, Bufflehead, Great Blue Heron, Red-Tailed Hawk, Herring Gulls, B. Kingfisher, Downy Woodpecker, Crows (sp), Am. Robin, N. Mockingbird, White-Throated Sparrow, N. Cardinal,	Hempstead Harbor Trail	NSAS walk
Sea Cliff			
11/15	2 Rose-Breasted Grosbeaks	Garden	Jeanne Millspaugh
12/23	Coopers Hawk	Neighborhood	Jeanne Millspaugh
12/27	Red-Tailed Hawk	Neighborhood	Jeanne Millspaugh
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Hempstead			
1/23	21 species incl: Am. Black Ducks, Ruddy Duck, D/C Cormorants, White-Breasted Nuthatch, Am. Robin, N. Mockingbird.	Hempstead Lake SP	NSAS walk
Huntington			
1/25	Bald Eagles, Ravens.	St. Charles Cemetery	Rich Kelly
Queens			
1/2	Snow Geese, Canada Geese, Am. Wigeon, N. Shovlers, Canvasback, Redheads, Ring-Neck Ducks, Ruddy Ducks, Horned Grebes.	Jamaica Bay NWR	NSAS walk
South Shore			
11/23	Tree Swallows	Jones Beach/West End	David Hanley
1/2	Mallard, Comm. Eider, Surf Scoter, Comm. Loon, Dunlin, Herring Gull, Mockingbird, Song Sparrow.	Jones Beach/West End.	Andy Greller
12/1	Northern Harrier Hawk	Jones Beach/West End	David Hanley
2/6	14 species incl: Brant, Am. Black Duck, Long-Tailed Ducks, Buffleheads, R/B Merganser, Downy, N. Flicker, N. Mockingbird.	Lido Beach Passive Nature Area	NSAS walk
2/6	17 species incl: Brant, Greater Scaup, 100 Comm. Eider, Harlequin Ducks, Long-Tailed Ducks, R/B Merganser, R/T Loon, Comm Loon, Horned Grebe, Great Cormorant, Ruddy Turnstone, Razorbill.	Point Lookout	NSAS walk
Bronx			
12/30	29 species incl: Brant Geese, Gadwall, Scaup (sp), Long-Tailed Ducks, Com Goldeneye, Pied-Billed Grebe, Red-Throated Loon, Com Loon, Barred Owl, Peregrine Falcon, Ruby-Crowned Kinglet,	Pelham Bay Park	Carl Slotnick, Sheila Meehan, Cindy Wozny, Lindy Nielsen.



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