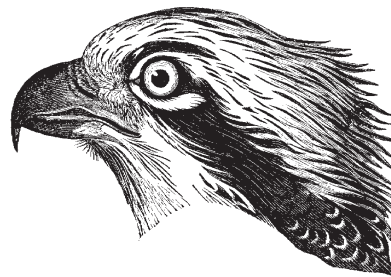


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Fall Meetings will be held via ZOOM

Registration links to our Zoom meetings will be posted on our Facebook group and page and on the website calendar the month of the meeting, northshoreaudubon.org/calendar. You must have a free Zoom account (Zoom.us) Recordings of the program will be posted to the North Shore Audubon YouTube channel

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Garvies Point Preserve
Plant Conservation Volunteer Days
Saturdays, September 18, October 16,
& November 6 • 10am – 2pm

Help remove non-native invasive plants from our nature preserve. Please RSVP 516-571-8010
Light refreshments for our volunteers.
Scouts are welcome.

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November 23

Bird Photography: Art and Spirit
Marie Read

Wildlife photographer and author Marie Read has forged a 30-year career out of capturing special moments in birds' lives, creating images that combine artistry with impactful storytelling. In this photo-filled presentation she'll show how it's done, sharing the stories behind some of her most compelling images. Marie's tales from the field will reveal the strategies, photographic techniques and creative decisions that go toward capturing her beautiful bird images.

Marie's images are featured in magazines, books, and calendars. Her articles and photo essays about bird behavior and bird photography have appeared in Bird Watching, Living Bird, Nature's Best, and Wild Planet. Her images regularly place in international photo contests, including most recently the North American Nature Photography Association Showcase 2021. Marie has authored or co-authored five books, including Mastering Bird Photography: the Art, Craft and Technique of Photographing Birds and Their Behavior.

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Join our Facebook group, North Shore Audubon Society, for the latest on Long Island birding.

The capitalized O is not a mistake,

Did you miss our membership meetings over zoom? Many are posted on our YouTube channel, North Shore Audubon, plus many short videos of interesting bird behavior.

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Oct. 26

Casey Pendergast
Northern Long-Eared Bats
and White Nose Syndrome

Since its discovery in 2007 near Albany, NY, White Nose Syndrome fungal disease has devastated North American bat populations with fatalities numbering in the millions. While the disease appears to affect only hibernating bats, the severity and resulting mortality varies between species. The Northern long-eared bat appears to be the most susceptible to the effects of the disease and has experienced declines of 90-99%, leading to its listing as a federally Threatened species. However, recent research in the coastal regions of NY and MA have revealed island populations that appear to be persisting despite infection. The research from my lab utilizes radiotracking of bats, ultrasonic acoustic bat recordings and community science insect surveys to explore how these coastal bats are able to break the disease cycle.

Casey Pendergast is a bat biologist who has spent the past five years researching the bat species of New York State. Her work as an employee of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation has afforded her the opportunity to work to conserve bat populations throughout the epicenter of the disease. She is currently completing her Masters thesis at SUNY Albany.

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International Beach Clean up
Sat Sept 11 10am-12pm
Garvies Point Museum and Preserve

Help clean our 2,000-foot shoreline along Hempstead Harbor. Every year we collect hundreds of pounds of debris. Data collected during cleanup is submitted to the Ocean Conservancy. Small-bottled water & individually packaged chips for our volunteers. Volunteers must register by Sept 4. All ages welcome





The President's Corner
Jill Vomacka

Birding Trips for Limited Mobility

I am sure I am not the only one in need of a bird trip that would accommodate a walker, wheelchair, or bad hips and knees. We started our program this past spring but perhaps due to COVID, did not have a lot of takers. But I know you are out there! Many of our chapter's great birders, like Ralph Cioffi and Rich Kelly, birded by car when they could no longer hike.

Due to the pandemic and limited parking at the sites we will visit, you will need to register by emailing me at jvoma@optonline.net or call me directly on my home phone, 516-671-9823, a few nights before the trip from 7:00 PM to 10:00 PM. This will allow me to get your name and phone number to contact you if the trip is cancelled due to weather. This will also let me tell you if there is room for you or the number of birders going has been filled already. In that case, we can place you in a different trip.

On these birding excursions we will meet at a starting destination. Only 5 cars will be allowed to attend due to limited parking and even more limited handicapped parking.

Once we all gather, I will hand out a car sign identifier and a walkie talkie to each car. This will allow us to stay in our cars keeping socially distant and still communicate bird sightings to each other.

In some places we may want to get out and sit on a platform or an area nearer to the water or forest edge, the walk would be short (100-150') and bringing a chair or walker/wheelchair would be possible to use. In these instances the ground will be paved or solid enough to roll on.

Please be aware that most of these places have bathrooms, even a handicapped stall, but some are not available after Labor Day.

Since we will not be moving much, bug repellent is recommended as well as water or a hot beverage.

If one place seems to have few birds, we will be going to 2-3 more sites to find a better viewing.

At the end of our 2-hour Drive and Park excursion I will collect the walkie talkies and car signage for the next excursion. We will start off with two trips a month and see from our members interest if this program needs expanding in numbers of trips per month.

Saturday September 11th, 2021 meet at 10:30 A.M.

Meet at the Theodore Roosevelt Park in Oyster Bay in the smaller Parking Lot to the right of the entrance. Bring your Binoculars and scopes etc. etc. My car is a dark teal VW License LJU900. I have NSAS



birding steward signs on the side of my car. I will give out the walkie talkies and car window identifiers. We will then drive to Beacon Beach by the sailing waterfront, and then the Teddy Roosevelt Bird Sanctuary (short walk/roll to paved gardens).

Wednesday, September 29th, 2021, 10:30 A.M.

Meet at the Center Island Beach in Bayville. From there we will go to Center Island and drive along the Shore Road to the town of Bayville. Then we will drive to Bailey Arboretum. There we will be near 2 ponds and see the predator birds in cages right next to the parking lot.

Saturday October 9th, 2021, 10:30 A.M.

Meet at the Port Washington Town Dock next to the landlocked Tug Boat in the parking lot. Then we will drive to Mill Pond in Port Washington and lastly the Leeds Pond Science Museum of Long Island Parking lot by the native plant gardens.

Wednesday, October 20th, 2021, 10:30 A.M.

Meet at the West End Coast Guard Station then drive to the Town of Hempstead Community Oyster Restoration Effort building ramp/platform out into the water.

Hope to see you in your car. Don't forget your masks, water bottles and if necessary bug spray!



How to use ebird

Ebird.org from Cornell Lab of Ornithology is free to join. Set up a membership and load the app on your phone if you wish to list birds on walks. If you only want to see what's new and interesting, on the website, go to Explore, Regions, and enter Nassau NY (not Nassau FL) On the right, you'll see Recent Visits. Click on More Recent Visits and it will bring up all the lists submitted within the last day or so, which you can click on to view individual lists. If you go to ebird.org/alerts you can subscribe to daily emails for rare birds or birds you have not seen this year. Ebird has many tutorials on how to use the app and website. Once you get started you'll find it's a valuable tool to enhance your birding.



Mystery Illness continued from Page 4

tube feeders can spread the conjunctivitis that blinds them and causes a lingering death. Platform feeders have the least likelihood of cross contagion. Cleaning means a 1 to 9 parts bleach solution or hot soapy water and a strong brush. Planting native plants that will both attract insects and bear seed or fruit is a good way to safely supplement feeder offerings. Thankfully we can now resume supplying our feathered friends with food and water without worry of being the cause of illness or death.





Fall Walks 2021

***PLEASE NOTE THE PROTOCOL FOR OUR FALL 2021 WALKS DUE TO THE CORONAVIRUS:

You MUST register for the walk by contacting the leader, *** Call, Text or Email. PLEASE also let us know if you are unable to come.

Masks are required to be worn and safe distancing is required if you are not fully vaccinated. If you are fully vaccinated and feel comfortable, you may unmask.

Walks are for beginners and experienced birders alike. Weather permitting, walks start at 9:30AM unless indicated by ***. Go to our website www.northshoreaudubon.org for directions. All phone numbers are area code 516 unless noted. In most cases, the contacts are also leaders for the respective walks.

***Please note we have special permission at Sands Pt. this fall. Early walk starts at 7:30a.m. Later birders can come at 9:00 and notify the gate that you are with NSAS. All NSAS birders will be allowed in for free.

***Please be prepared to show your binoculars at the Jones Beach entrance booth.

Wed. 9/8 HLSP 993-7340 - Bill Belford and 631-682-7404 - Bill Clifford

Sat. 9/11 ***8:30 to avoid parking fee NICKERSON & LIDO Preserve
993-7340 - Bill Belford and 631-682-7404 - Bill Clifford

Wed. 9/15 Garvies 319-9661 Shelly

Sat. 9/18 ***8am Alley Pond Park-76th St. 917-626-9562 Ian

Wed. 9/22 ***7:30/9:00am - dual start times - Sands Point Preserve contact-
pmaslows@gmail.com Peggy (883-2130), or 767-3454 Jennifer

Sat. 9/25 ***8 a.m. Valley Stream SP 578-6324 Bobby

Wed. 9/29 Jones Beach Coast Guard Station pmaslows@gmail.com
Peggy (883-2130)

Sat. 10/2 Shu Swamp &/or Humes Estate 319-9661 Shelly Ventresca -

Wed. 10/6 Hempstead Lake State Park 993-7340 Bill B.
& 631-682-7404 - Bill C.

Sat. 10/9 Garvies (Fall Big Day) 628-1315 Lindy

Wed. 10/13 Caumsett State Park 628-1315 Lindy
or pmaslows@gmail.com - Peggy 883-2130

Sat. 10/16 Planting Fields 767- 3454 Jennifer

Wed. 10/20 TBD

Sat. 10/23 Garvies 628-1315 Lindy

Wed. 10/27 ***8am, late arrivals can catch up Hempstead Lake SP
***EMAIL: ebe6580017@aol.com Ed Becher (522-4394)

Sat. 10/30 Point Lookout & Lido Passive Preserve Ralph No pre-reg,
sign-in on site (785-3375)

Wed. 11/3 APEC Email:nancy.tognan@gmail.com Nancy & Lou Tognan
(917-753-3146)

Sat. 11/6 Robert Moses State Park (incl. hawk watch)
Ralph No pre-reg, sign-in on site (785-3375)

Wed. 11/10 JBCGS - Ralph - No pre-reg, sign-in on site (785-3375)

Sat. 11/13 Nassau County Museum of Art – 621-6678 – Joyce

Wed. 11/17 Planting Fields Ralph No pre-reg, sign-in on site (785-3375)

Sat. 11/20 North Shore Duck Walk meet at Macy's in Manhasset
767-3454 -Jennifer

Wed. 11/24 Thanksgiving Eve! Happy Thanksgiving!

Sat. 11/27 Stehli Beach, West End of Bayville 628-1315 Lindy

Sat. 12/18 (TBD) North Shore Christmas Bird Count date and details to follow

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Bayles Garden Center

88 S. Bayles Ave., Port
Washington is offering a special
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20% off on seed and feeders,
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Mysterious Bird Illness Abating Jennifer Willson Pines

Last May reports of mostly young fledgling birds stricken with a mysterious illness began trickling into state Departments of Conservation and wildlife rehabilitators began seeing sick birds with unusual symptoms. The symptoms were a combination of a conjunctivitis like crusting of the eyes rendering birds blind, and neurological behaviors; shaking, inability to stand, disorientation and extreme lethargy. Rehabilitators tried a variety of treatments with little success.

The first reports were centered around the Washington DC region, but by June, quickly widened to include Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, Ohio, Tennessee, Florida, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Kentucky. A few scattered reports of birds with similar symptoms were reported in other states, but not in any concentration.

The disease seemed to primarily impact songbirds. Birds most commonly affected include the American Robin, Blue Jay, Common Grackle, European Starling, and also Northern Flicker, Northern Cardinal, House Finch, House Sparrow, Eastern Bluebird, Red-bellied Woodpecker, and Carolina Wren. Most affected birds were juveniles, just out of the nest and still being fed by their parents. Symptoms were also reported in much smaller numbers in other woodpeckers and even a few hawks, who may have fed on afflicted birds.

Several theories pointed to the massive 17-year Brood X cicada hatch since the illness coincided with the regions and timing of the emergence of that brood. Meanwhile veterinary labs were attempting to identify the causative agent. They have ruled out a number of possibilities, including salmonella, chlamydia, avian influenza, West Nile virus, various herpes viruses and other diseases. They also ruled out mycoplasma, a bacterial infection that attacks House Finches, causing a conjunctivitis like swelling and crusting, and often leading to blindness. They have so far been unable to find anything that would cause contagion.

Erring on the side of caution, advice to take down feeders and remove bird baths was given across most of the eastern US, even in states where no illness had been reported. The theory given was that the disease was potentially being spread at feeders and baths where birds congregate. As the bulk of reports were coming from people with backyard feeders, that seemed a link to the illness.

Though the cicada theory had push back due to some illness being outside the Brood X range, the speculation kept circling back to the common element, insects. Regardless of the foods a bird eats as an adult, almost all songbirds are fed a steady diet of insects while they are in the nest. They require enormous amounts of protein to grow to adult size within a few weeks. The most impacted birds were larger juveniles who would have been fed larger insects, like the easily available cicadas. And while Blue Jay, Starlings and Grackles certainly do congregate at feeders as adults,

NYSOA ANNUAL CONFERENCE, October 1-2 FREE VIA ZOOM

REGISTER www.nybirds.org/annual2021

The 74th annual meeting of the New York State Ornithological Association (NYSOA) will be hosted online by the Southern Adirondack Audubon Friday evening, Oct 1 and Saturday am, Oct 2. Attendees must register in advance. On Friday, Oct 1, our keynote speaker will be Dr. Jason Hill, Conservation Biologist with the Vermont Center for Ecostudies. Dr. Hill oversees the annual Mountain Birdwatch citizen science effort. His program will be “ Effects of Climate Change on Mountain Birds of the Northeast.”

On Saturday, October 2 at 9:00 am, we’ll take a virtual tour of the former home of Paul Schaefer, one of the top conservationists of all time His legacy and home will be brought to you through a virtual tour by the coordinators of the Kelly Adirondack Center., including the Adirondack Research Library and the center’s bird feeding station. This session will take about 40 minutes, followed by a 15-minute break before the Delegates’ business meeting.

At 10:00 am the NYSOA annual Delegates’ meeting. for delegates of NYSOA’s member clubs/organizations and individual members of NYSOA



their fledglings don’t until their parents stop feeding them. American Robins consume fruit and insects and do not come to feeders at all, though they frequent bird baths.

The illness began to show signs of abating in July and in late July the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and the Cornell College of Veterinary Medicine issued a joint statement, associating the disease with the Brood X hatch and stating that removal of feeders and baths was no longer a needed precaution. The abatement of the illness pointed away from a contagious illness, which should have continued to spread as birds, finished with breeding, began to migrate.

The Cornell Wildlife Health Lab, housed in the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine, had monitored the situation, and stayed in close contact with other agencies and labs. They noted that though the disease had caused the deaths of many of the first hatch of young in the affected areas, many birds were able to have a successful second nest.

Though New York and the New England states were spared from this outbreak, labs and agencies will continue to monitor cicada hatches in coming years to see if there is a link to another brood, and to test to discover what caused the outbreak.

So feeders can go back out, but with common sense precautions. Feeders and baths must be cleaned regularly. Moldy seed can spread a deadly disease called aspergillosis, which affects the birds’ respiratory systems, so clean out feeders and rake up seed on the ground – which also eliminates rodent attraction. If you have House Finches,

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Family Fun Events

Garvies Point Museum & Preserve

50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove 571-8010

Closed Sunday & Mondays

All games, programs & crafts are included with museum admission unless otherwise noted. \$5.00/adults, \$3.00/children 5-12 yrs.

Nature Films Tues thru Sat. check website for schedule

www.garviespointmuseum.com

Our goal is to offer SAFE, fun, and engaging, crafts and programs for adults, children and families during this difficult time. MASKS are required for ages 4 & older to enter the museum as well as during programs, crafts and films.

SPACE is limited for programs. Please call ahead to reserve. CRAFTS are offered every ½ hour from 10am-4pm unless otherwise noted. Please sign up in advance or at the door for ½ hour timeslot. Crafts are offered on our outer covered deck, weather permitting. If inclement weather, crafts will be indoors with social distancing in place. Thank you for your cooperation and patronage!

Sept 11 International Coastal Cleanup: 10am-12pm See front page. Sand-Casting Craft: 1-4pm, every ½ hour Make a unique piece of artwork using plaster, seashells, and other shoreline wonders. Film: "Young Voices on Climate Change" 45 mins., shown on the hour

Sept 18 Fall Migration: Birds, Butterflies & Raptors: 11am-12pm & 2-3pm Fall migration is in full swing. Explore our gardens and preserve and observe wildlife preparing for fall migration. Why do animals migrate and what about animals that do not? Ages 6+. Film: "National Audubon Society's Hawks Up Close" 55 min, on the hour

Sept 25 Mushroom Mania Hike: 11am-12pm & 2-3pm September is National Mushroom Month. Join us for a walk through our preserve as we identify & discuss mushrooms, fungi, and other non-flowering plants. See our Fungal Jungle collection of mushrooms from our preserve. Ages 6+. Nature Sand-Art: 10am-4pm, every ½ hour Get creative with sand Choose from a variety of nature pictures including mushrooms, animals, and more Film: "Fungi" 23 mins., every ½ hour

Oct 9 Fascinating Fossils & Daring Dinosaurs Program: 11am-12pm & 2-3pm What are fossils and how do they form? What can fossils tell us about animals that existed before us? See and touch real fossils of plants and animals. Ages 5+. Fossil Imprint Craft: 10am-4pm, every ½ hour Using self-hardening clay, make a cool fossil craft \$5.00 per participant + museum admission Film: "All About Fossils" 23 mins., every ½ hour

Oct 16: Outdoor Nature Adventure Hike: 11am-12pm & 2-3pm You never know what adventurers await as we hike through the woods. Discover a variety of habitats and the plants and animals that live there. Followed by nature scavenger hunt (remember no collecting allowed) All ages welcome. Nature Impressions Craft: 10am-4pm, every ½ hour Using plaster and your imagination, create a lasting piece of artwork from nature Film: "All About Mammals" 23 mins., every ½ hour

Oct 23: Forest Forensics & Wild Weather Walk: 11am-12pm & 2-3pm Learn how to read the landscape. How does weather affect trees and our preserve? See some interesting signs of severe weather including windthrow, lightning, hurricanes and more/ Ages 7+. Recycled Wind-Spiral Craft: 10am-4pm, every ½ hour Using recycled materials, make a wind spiral/ Film: "All About Clouds" 23 mins., every ½ hour

Oct 30: Halloween Hike & Campfire Storytelling: 11am-12pm & 2-3pm Explore our preserve and learn about "creepy" animals that are not so creepy after all. We will discuss bats, opossums, insects, spiders, ravens & more. Followed by animal stories around our fire-pit. All ages welcome, come in costume Spooky Bat Craft: 10am-4pm, every ½ hour Make a cute, Spooktacular bat craft Film: "The Magic School Bus: Creepy, crawly fun" 25 mins., every ½ hour

Nov 6: Edible & Medicinal Plants of Long Island: 11am-12pm & 2-3pm Learn about native and introduced edible and medicinal plants common to on Long Island, found in our gardens and nature preserve. Learn folklore and common names Ages 8+. Nature Suncatcher Craft: 10am-4pm, every ½ hour Turn flowers, leaves into a beautiful art work. Film: "Plants and the Cherokee" 30 mins., every ½ hour

Nov 13 Autumn Nature Exploration: 11am-12pm & 2-3pm As the seasons change, so does the landscape. Explore our beautiful nature preserve and discover the changes autumn brings. How do plants and animals prepare for winter? Learn about the woodland harvest, changing of leaves, busy bugs and much more All ages welcome. Bead & Pinecone Mobile Craft: 10am-4pm, every ½ hour Create a unique piece of art using beads and pinecones Film: "All About Forest Ecosystems" 23 mins., every ½ hour

Nov 20: Pottery of the Northeast: 11am-11:45am & 2-2:45pm Learn about Native pottery of the northeastern US. What do pottery sherds tell us about them? See pottery found on our preserve. Educator led program through selected museum exhibits with hands-on investigation of authentic pottery sherds. Ages 7+. Pottery-Making Craft: 10am-4pm, every ½ hour Using self-hardening clay, your hands, and primitive tools, make a clay vessel to take home \$5.00 per participant + museum admission Film: "Grace Medicine Flower and Joseph Lone Wolf: Santa Clara Potters" 29 mins., every ½ hour

Nov 27: Prehistoric Tools & Artifacts Program: 11am-12pm & 2-3pm How were early stone-working and wood-working tools made and how were they used? Use replicated tools including fire-bow, stone drill, and mortar and pestle to grind corn Ages 7+ Beaded Arrowhead Necklace Craft: 10am-4pm, every ½ hour Make your very own arrowhead necklace and adorn with beads and feathers. \$5.00 per participant, in addition to museum admission. Film: "The Legend of the Boy and the Eagle" 21 mins., every ½ hour Mysterious Bird Illness Abating



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
Albertson			
7/7	10 species incl: N. Bobwhite, House Wren, Am. Goldfinch, Chip Sparrow.	Clark Botanic Garden	NSAS walk
Bayville			
6/10	Clapper Rail, Y. Warbler	West Harbor Dr.	Jim Madden
7/5	B/C Night Heron	Fox Point Marshland	Jim Madden
7/13	Piping Plover	West Harbor Beach	Kathy Golder
8/14	R/T Hummingbird	Garden	Lindy Nielsen
8/15	21 species incl: Semipalmated Plover, Killdeer, Gtr. Yellowlegs, Least Tern, Gt. Blue Heron, Gt. & Snowy Egret, Osprey, Cooper's Hawk.	Stehli Beach	Barbara Garriel, Shelly Ventresca
Brookville			
6/10	20 species incl: S/S Hawk, Gtr. Crested Flycatcher, R/E Vireo, House Wren, Wood Thrush, Chipping Sparrow, E. Towhee, Baltimore Oriole, Com. Yellowthrt, Y. Warbler. Hope Goddardd Iselin Preserve		Barbara Garriel, Joan Parry
Glen Cove			
6/1	27 species incl: Vireo..Warbling, R/E, Wood Thrush, Cedar Waxwing, Orchard Oriole, Baltimore Oriole, Yellow Warbler.	Garvies Point Preserve	Shelly Ventresca
6/2	28 species incl: Chimney Swift, Gt. Egret, Osprey, Vireo...Warbling, R/E, Wood Thrush, Cedar Waxwing, E. Towhee, Baltimore Oriole, Warbler...Am. Redstart, Y.	Garvies Point Preserve	Barbara Garriel
6/10	29 species incl. Y/B Cuckoo, Chimney Swift, R/T Hawk, Gtr. Crested Flycatcher, House Wren, Am. Goldfinch, Orchard Oriole, Baltimore Oriole, Y. Warbler, R/B Grosbeak.	Garvies Point Preserve	Barbara Garriel, Joan Parry
6/19	23 species incl: Chimney Swift, Osprey, Gt. Horned Owl, R/E Vireo, Comm. Raven, Wood Thrush, Orchard Oriole, Yellow Warbler.	Garvies Point Preserve	Shelly Ventresca
6/30	21 species incl: W/B Nuthatch, House Wren, Orchard & Baltimore Oriole, Yellow Warbler.	GPP	NSAS walk
7/1	26 species incl: Chimney Swift, Osprey, Gt. Crested Flycatcher, W/B Nuthatch, House Wren, Orchard & Baltimore Oriole, Yellow Warbler.	Garvies Point Preserve	Shelly Ventresca
7/20	22 species incl: Spotted Sandpiper, Osprey, Am. Crow, Comm. Raven, W/B Nuthatch, House Wren, Wood Thrush.	Garvies Point Preserve	Nancy & Louis Tognan, Lindy Nielsen
Hicksville			
6/2	Ravens	Atop Office Building	Lindy Nielsen
Locust Valley			
6/2	16 species incl: Gt. Created Flycatcher, Warbling Vireo, Fish Crow, Cedar Waxwing, Chipping Sparrow, Scarlet Tanager.	Bailey Arboretum	Barbara Garriel
Manhasset			
7/30	17 species incl: Gt. Blue Heron, Cedar Waxwing, Chip Sparrow, N. Wtrthrsh.	Whitney Pond	Christie Tashjian
Mill Neck			
5/25	18 species incl: Wood Duck, Gt. Egret, Osprey, R/T Hawk, W/E Vireo, Cedar Waxwing, Baltimore Oriole, Yellow Warbler.	Shu Swamp Preserve	Kathy Golder, Lindy Nielsen
6/13	16 species incl: Chimney Swift, Belted Kingfisher, Wood Thrush, Tree & Barn Swallow, House Wren, E. Bluebird, Am. Goldfinch, Balt. Oriole, Com. Yellowthroat, Y. Warbler.	Humes Estate	Shelly Ventresca, Barbara Garriel
6/22	18 species incl: Gt. Egret, Gt. Crested Flycatcher, W/B Nuthatch, House Wren, Veery, Wood Thrush, E. Towhee, Y. Warbler.	Shu Swamp Preserve	Shelly Ventresca
6/22	17 species incl: Osprey, Am. Bald Eagle, E. Wood Pewee, Barn Swallow, W/B Nuthatch, House Wren.	Beaver Lake	Shelly Ventresca.
6/23	5 species incl: Chimney Swift, E. Bluebird, Yellow Warbler.	Humes Preserve	Jennifer Wilson-Pines, Kathy Golder, Sheila Meehan
7/5	26 species incl: Gt. Blue Heron, Osprey, Gt. Crested Flycatcher, Barn Swallow, W/B Nuthatch, House Wren, Wood Thrush, Comm. Yellowthroat, Yellow Warbler.	Shu Swamp Preserve	Shelly Ventresca
7/5	22 species incl: Osprey, R/T Hawk, Tree & Barn Swallow, W/B Nuthatch, House Wren, E. Bluebird, Chipping		

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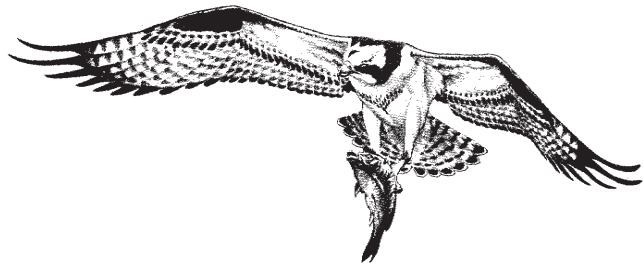


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	Sparrow, Orchard Oriole, Yellow Warbler.	Humes Preserve	Shelly Ventresca
7/10	31 species incl: Wood Duck, Green Heron, Cooper's Hawk, E. Kingbird, W/B Nuthatch, Wood Thrush, Cedar Waxwing, Chip Sparrow, Baltimore Oriole, Y Warbler.	Humes Preserve	Shelly Ventresca, Bill Belford
7/30	N. Bobwhite	Shu Swamp Area	Lindy Nielsen
Muttontown			
6/5	21 species incl: Chimney Swift, R/T Hummingbird, Osprey, R/T Hawk, R/E Vireo, Barn Swallow, E. Towhee, Warblers: Comm. Yellowthroat, Am. Redstart, Y, Scarlet Tanager	Muttontown Preserve	NSAS walk
6/12	10 species incl: Y/B Cuckoo, R/E Vireo, Wood Thrush, Y. Warbler.	Muttontown Preserve	Peggy Maslow
7/11	9 species incl: E. Phoebe, E. Towhee, Comm. Yellowthroat, Yellow Warbler, Scarlet Tanager.	Muttontown Preserve	Kathy Golder, Sheila Meehan, Lindy Nielsen
Oyster Bay			
6/7	17 species incl: Chimney Swift, T.V., House Wren, Cedar Waxwing, Am. Goldfinch, Chipping Sparrow, Baltimore Oriole, Yellow Warbler.	Planting Fields Arboretum	S.P. Jennifer Wilson-Pines
6/21	17 species incl: Chimney Swift, Gt. Crested Flycatcher, House Wren, Am. Goldfinch, Chipping Sparrow, E. Towhee, Baltimore Oriole, Y. Warbler.	Planting Fields Arboretum	S.P. Shelly Ventresca
7/4	23 species incl: Chimney Swift, Gt. Egret, E. Phoebe, R/E Vireo, W/B Nuthatch, Wood Thrush, Chip Sparrow, Baltimore Oriole, Yellow Warbler.	Sagamore Hill National Historic Site	Shelly Ventresca
Port Washington/Sands Point			
5/25	48 species incl: Brant, Chimney Swift, Green Heron, Osprey, Cooper's Hawk, Am. Bald Eagle, R/T Hawk, E. Phoebe, E. Kingbird, Warbling Vireo, R/E Vireo, Am. Crow, N. Rough-Winged Swallow, Swallow...Tree, Bank, Barn, Wood Thrush, Cedar Waxwing, E. Towhee, Orchard Oriole, Baltimore, N. Waterthrush, Warbler...B&W, Comm. Yellowthroat, Am. Redstart, Y, Blkpoll, Canada.	Sands Point Preserve	Barbara Garriel, Jennifer Wilson-Pines, Bill Belford, Eric Titcomb, Justin Frankl.
5/31	6 species incl: Am. Oystercatcher, Piping Plover, Semipalmated Sandpiper, Least Tern, Gt. Egret, Osprey.	Half Moon Bay	Peggy Maslow.
6/1	39 species incl: Killdeer, Osprey, E. Phoebe, Warbling Vireo, R/E Vireo, Bank Swallow, Wood Thrush, Cedar Waxwing, E. Towhee, Baltimore Oriole, N. Waterthrush, Warbler...Comm. Yellowthroat, Am. Redstart, Yellow.	Sands Point Preserve.	Jennifer Wilson-Pines, Bill Belford, Alissa Milillo
6/6	21 species incl: Am. Oystercatcher, Piping Plover, Semipalmated Sandpiper, Least Tern, GBH, Gt. & Snowy Egret, Osprey, E. Wood Pewee, Barn Swallow, Yellow Warbler.	Half Moon Bay	Jennifer Wilson=Pines, Peggy Maslow.
6/6	18 species incl: Gtr. Scaup, Laughing Gull, Least Tern, Gt. & Snowy Egret, Osprey, N. Rough-Winged &, Barn Swallow.	Leeds Pond Preserve	Christie Tashjian
6/12	28 species incl: Am. Oystercatcher, Least Tern, Gt. & Snowy Egret, Green Heron, Osprey, N. Rough-Winged Swallow, Wood Thrush, Baltimore Oriole, Y. Warbler.	Leeds PP	Christie Tashjian
6/15	28 species incl: Am. Oystercatcher, Piping Plover, Killdeer, Laughing Gull, Tern...Least & Comm., Gt. Egret, Osprey, Swallow...Tree, Bank, Barn, Marsh Wren, Cedar Waxwing, Y. Warbler.	Prospect Point	Jennifer Wilson-Pines, Peggy Maslow.
6/19	20 species incl: Osprey, Snowy Egret, Am. Redstart, Hempstead Harbor Shoreline Trail		Christie Tashjian
6/22	44 species incl: Y/B Cuckoo, Chimney Swift, Forster's Tern, Green Heron, Am. Bald Eagle, E. Wood Pewee, E. Phoebe, Gt. Crested Flycatcher, R/E Vireo, Comm. Raven, Swallow...Tree, Bank Barn, W/B Nuthatch, Wood Thrush, Cedar Waxwing, E. Towhee, Orchard Oriole, Baltimore Oriole, Com. Yellowthroat, Am. Redstart, Y. Warbler.	SPP	Jennifer Wilson-Pines, Peggy Maslow, Mary Normandia, Seth Ausuble.
7/10	16 species incl: N. Bobwhite, Green Heron, E. Phoebe, N. Rough-Winged & Bank Swallow, Wood Thrush.	Sands Point Preserve	Christie Tashjian
7/13	43 species incl: N. Bobwhite, Chimney Swift, Gt. Blue Heron, Grn Heron, Osprey, R/E Vireo, Am. & Fish Crow, Swallow...Tree, Bank, Barn, W/B Nuthatch, Wood Thrush, Chipping Sparrow, E. Towhee, Am. Redstart, Y Warbler.	SPP	Shelly Ventresca, Barbara Garriel, Justin Frankl, Peggy Maslow, Jennifer Wilson-Pines
7/18	26 species incl: Killdeer, Gt. Blue heron, Gt. & Snowy Egret, B/C Night Heron, Osprey, Belted Kingfisher, E. Kingbird, Am. Crow.	Baxter Pond Park	Christie Tashjian
7/20	32 species incl: Least Sandpiper, Spotted Sandpiper, Osprey, R/T Hawk, E. Kingbird, Am. Crow, N. Rough-Winged, Bank & Barn Swallow, House Wren, Wood Thrush, E. Towhee, Baltimore Oriole, Y. Warbler	Sands Point Preserve	Mary Normandia, Pegy Maslow, Jennifer Wilson=Pines, Jordan Wolff, Eric Titcomb,
7/25	16 species incl: Am. Oystercatcher, Belted Kingfisher, R/E Vireo, B/G Gnatcatcher, Wren...House, Marsh, Carolina, E. Towhee, Y. Warbler.	Sands Point Preserve	Christie Tashjian
7/27	22 species incl: Spotted Sandpiper, R/T Hawk, R/E Vireo, Tree Swallow, House Wren, Wood Thrush, E. Towhee, Y. Warbler.	Sands Point Preserve	Jennifer Wilson-Pines, Peggy Maslow, Eric Titcomb.

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