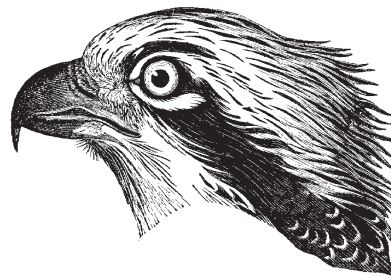


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Fall Meetings Will be HYBRID

in person at the Manhasset Public Library, 30 Onderdonk Ave and via Zoom, 7 pm. Zoom Registration links will be posted on Facebook and the website calendar. You must have a free Zoom account (Zoom.us) Recordings of the program will be posted to the North Shore Audubon YouTube channel. **In person attendees must wear masks**

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Leaderless Walks

Our long tradition of off season leaderless walks has run afoul of changes in our insurance, requiring all participants to sign a waiver each year. This will be discussed among leaders, or if anyone would like to step up and organize the walks, please contact Jennifer Wilson Pines or Barbara Garriel

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International Coastal Cleanup Day
Saturday, September 17 • 10am-12pm
Garvies Point Museum and Preserve

All are welcome to 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. Please RSVP, light refreshments for volunteers

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Member's Night
November 22nd
Hit us with your Best Shot

Join us for an evening of beautiful birds and scenery. Calling all our talented member photographers. Please submit up to 10 of your best images of birds and nature from the last year. They don't have to be from Long Island. Submit to Jennifer Wilson Pines jwpines@gmail.com. Jennifer will create a power point of your beautiful photos.

Shai Mitra

October 25, 7 pm HYBRID Meeting
Sparrows: Field marks and more; Finding, identifying, and appreciating.

Much like shorebirds and gulls, sparrows are a challenge. Many species are similar and difficult to observe, so an over-reliance on traditional plumage-pattern field marks often leads to frustration. New York is an excellent place to study these small, subtly marked birds because it hosts a wide variety of breeding species and has a coastline that concentrates migrants and vagrants. This talk will focus on understanding sparrows in terms of their biology and behavior, recognizing groups of species and age groups that behave in different ways, and applying the most useful identification tools.

Shai Mitra has studied birds in the northeastern United States and around the world for more than 40 years. He received a BA in Biology from Cornell University in 1989 and a PhD in Evolutionary Biology from the University of Chicago in 1996. From 1996-2000 he operated a bird-banding station at the Fire Island Lighthouse. Currently, he is an Assistant Professor of Biology at the College of Staten Island, with research interests in the areas of avian ecology, evolution, and conservation. Shai is Editor of *The Kingbird*, the quarterly publication of the New York State Ornithological Association; co-compiler of bird records for the New York City and Long Island region; Chair of the Rhode Island Avian Records Committee; and co-compiler of the Southern Nassau County and Napatree, Rhode Island, Christmas Bird Counts.

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





From the President
By Jill Vomacka

Due to injuring myself in November I have not been able to get around and will be having knee surgery to solve this problem. Due to the severity of the surgery I will not be able to organize and run the Birding on Wheels program this fall. I have put together a list of places that are wheelchair accessible, have disability parking, and can view birds easily from the car or a short walk from the parking area. Here is my list. Good luck birding!

Bailey Arboretum – visit the ponds! Parking is good; there are wild bird predators in cages to visit, but no bathrooms nearby.

Theodore Roosevelt Park – In Oyster Bay- easy parking, good viewing of the water close up for birding, good wheelchair walkways, bathrooms not close to parking though.

Beacon Beach and Gerard Beekman Memorial Park (western waterfront by the sailing building at Theodore Roosevelt Park make a left turn into the parking area). You can park with or without handicapped parking near the water. Birding here is very good. Behind the parking area are bushes and trees to catch birds other than shore birds.

Theodore Roosevelt Bird Sanctuary – Great for birding, incline on the newly made walkway is steep for wheelchairs though. Parking is 100 feet away from the entrance. No HC bathrooms. They are finishing building their new main building but the walkway is accessible and the native plants are in bloom.

Sagamore Hill National Historic Site – This has great accessible parking that gives you a great view of fields to observe birds in action. There is usually a resident wild turkey around the parking lot. No convenient bathroom due to the fire they had in the welcome building that has not been renovated as yet.

That’s about it for now. See you in the spring for our Birding on Wheels program!

Bird-Friendly Habitat Certification

Please consider contacting NSAS at nsaudubonsociety@gmail.com for advice on how to help birds in your yard. If your yard qualifies you get a sign that says Bird-Friendly Habitat Certification. But if you don’t earn the sign at first NSAS keeps helping you until your yard qualifies, which involves having a yard with native plants and few invasive non-natives and less lawn. You also get points for composting, using a rain barrel, having a water source for birds and using natural mulch. So please email NSAS soon to set up an appointment for us to visit your yard starting at the end of April. We help you choose native plants and design your yard as well. In the past 6 years we have visited and helped over 100 gardens to become bird-friendly habitats.



Save the Dates

Christmas Bird Count

The North Nassau count will be held Saturday December 17. If you are interested in participating, please contact Jennifer Wilson Pines

Great Backyard Bird Count

Feb 17-20

gbbc.birdcount.org/

Bird from the comfort of your home,
participate in citizen science



Help the Birds!

We’re still in a drought on Long Island. Water is critical for birds and wildlife. Even if you don’t feed, put out a saucer (14” plant saucer works well) Place it in a place where wet birds can’t be attacked by a predator, up on a table, on a deck, near a small tree where they can dry off. Clean and refill every day. I keep a scrubbie outside, and frequent refills prevent mosquitoes.



Change to Chapter Memberships

Starting in 2022 all chapter memberships will run from January 1 to December 31. The first year will be prorated if you joined or renewed during the middle of the year. You should have received a postcard with this information. Questions? Email nsaudubonsociety@gmail.com



Join our Facebook group, North Shore Audubon Society, for the latest on Long Island birding. The capitalized O is not a mistake,



FALL WINTER WALKS 2022

*****PLEASE NOTE THE PROTOCOL FOR WALKS DUE TO THE CORONAVIRUS:** 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.

PLEASE CONTACT EACH LEADER TO REGISTER FOR THE WALK(S) YOU ARE INTERESTED IN. *** Call, Text or Email...

Walks are for beginners and experienced birders alike. Please note...Weather permitting, walks start at various times, more so than usual...but 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.

***Please note we have special permission at Sands Pt. this fall. Early walk scheduled to start at 7:30a.m, but please check website calendar to confirm. 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.

- Sat. 9/3 *****8 and 9:30 dual start times** Garvies 628-9022 Barbara G. and 319- 9661 Shelly V. Joint with 4 Harbors
- Wed. 9/7 Hempstead Lake SP 993-7340 Bill B. and 631-682-7404 Bill C.
- Sat. 9/10 *****8am** Welwyn Preserve 817-4363 - Ashley P. (navigator)
- Wed. 9/14 JBCGS 883-2130 Peggy M.
- Sat. 9/17 Garvies 628-1315 Lindy N.
- Wed. 9/21 ***** 7:30/9:00am - dual start times** Sands Point Preserve 883-2130 - Peggy or 767-3454 Jennifer Joint with 4 Harbors
Early walk scheduled to start at 7:30a.m, but please check website calendar to confirm
- Sat. 9/24 *****8 a.m.** Valley Stream SP 578-6324 Bobby B.
- Wed. 9/28 ***** 7:30/9:00am** Sunken Meadow 631-553-6862 Patrice D. Joint with 4 Harbors
- Sat. 10/1 *****8am** Welwyn Preserve 817- 4363 Ashley (Navigator)
- Wed. 10/5 Garvies 628-1315 Lindy
- Sat. 10/8 Humes and Upper Francis Pond 319-9661 Shelly
- Wed. 10/12 Caumsett State Park 628-1315 Lindy and 883-2130 Peggy
- Sat. 10/15 Planting Fields 445-7846 Ralph M.
- Wed. 10/19 Sunken Meadow 993-7340 Bill B. and 631- 682-7404 Bill C.
- Sat. 10/22 Shu Swamp 319-9661 Shelly
- Wed. 10/26 *****8am** for the early birds and later arrivals can catch up Hempstead Lake State Park 522-4394 Ed B.
- Sat. 10/29 *****8am** Oakland Lake, Cloverdale Entrance 423-0947 Stephane P.
- Wed. 11/2 Planting Fields 621-6678 Joyce B.
- Sat. 11/5 Robert Moses State Park Field 2(incl. hawk watch) 445-7846 Ralph
- Wed. 11/9 Jones Beach Coast Guard Station 767-3454 Jennifer
- Sat. 11/12 Nassau County Museum of Art 621-6678 Joyce
- Wed. 11/16 Point Lookout and Lido Passive Preserve 445-7846 Ralph
- Sat. 11/19 North Shore Duck Walk meet at Macy's in Manhasset SW corner of parking lot 767-3454 Jennifer
- Wed. 11/23 Thanksgiving Eve! Happy Thanksgiving!
- Sat. 11/26 Stehli Beach, West End of Bayville 628-1315 Lindy
- Sat. 12/10 Point Lookout Town Park 911 memorial 767-3454 Jennifer
- Sat. 12/17 (TBD) North Shore Christmas Bird Count details to follow

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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Amazon Journey

Jordan Wolf

Yesterday, I walked through Stannard's Brook Park, a small park and creek that runs through the neighborhood just south of Main Street in my town, Port Washington. Grackles crowned the tall oaks, a juvenile American Robin trailed its parent on the rocks of the creek, and I did what I usually do. I watched them through my binoculars and I took a photo or two. I could tell the American Robin juvenile from the adult because the juvenile's spotty breast wasn't as bold or complete as the orange one of the adult. The young Common Grackles had plain brown plumage in contrast to the iridescent adults. These are small details, but a lot goes into me being able to even see them.

I'm lucky that I have the park to go to and the binoculars and camera lenses to bring these birds close for better observations. Only a few weeks ago, I was in the Peruvian Amazon with many times as many species and total numbers of birds as we have in New York. "Kid in a candy store" doesn't begin to describe the feelings I have seeing the bird and biotic diversity of that magical place. I feel a sense of jealousy for those who live there: the tropics are home to a wealth of birds of all colors, shapes and sizes. The most common birds I saw in the city of Iquitos were brilliant yellow Greater Kiskadees and Tropical Kingbirds, enormous Black Vultures, loud gregarious Parakeets, and brilliant Blue-Gray Tanagers. Further into primary rainforests and rivers were 5 kinds of Kingfishers, half a dozen types of Herons, and just as many types of Tanagers, Euphonias, and Trogons. It was a privilege to see the colors and forms of these beautiful birds up close. Sadly though, it is a privilege that not even many of the inhabitants of the Amazon itself get to share.

Percy, an amazing guide I have met on all three trips I've taken to the Amazon, talks about how when he was younger, birds were too far away to fully understand or appreciate. Birds were a dark smudge high in the canopy or far out on the water. Not until he became a guide and was given binoculars and eventually a camera did he get to truly learn the beauty that was around him. Not every child in the Amazon becomes a guide though, so

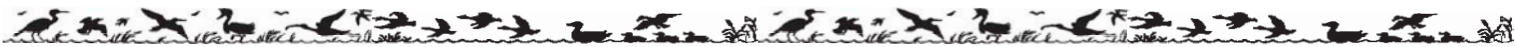
what of them? Thanks to the **Amazon Binocular Project**, binoculars are reaching the hands of the young people who call the Amazon home.

Before I left for Peru, the **North Shore Audubon Society** purchased four brand new pairs of high-quality waterproof binoculars for me to bring. On July 12, I delivered them to the director of **CONPAC**, a non-profit organization that works in the communities of the Amazon to bring resources like clean water, school supplies, and educators to schools and villages. These binoculars are part of a larger collection available for educators to borrow and give to their students as they study and learn the birds that call their rainforest home. By observing the birds around them, the children of the Amazon can grow to love and thus have an interest in protecting the habitats these birds need.

Here in the United States, we worry about climate change and know that preserving and expanding places like the Amazon rainforest is one essential part of the puzzle. The economic pressure to cut down and degrade the rainforest is real though. We must think about the people who do the hard work of protecting the rainforest. The Amazon basin is home to millions of people living closer to their environment than those of us who get to go to the grocery store when we are hungry.

When I use my binoculars to look at an American Robin in my hometown, it used to seem mundane. Now I get the power in those two tubes of glass. They allow someone to change their perspective on the world, to see it as a bird, and see how intact forests benefit us both. It is that perspective we need to pay forward to the young people of the Amazon. These binoculars are part of the solution to problems like climate change and habitat loss. They are tools that transform young people into informed citizens, lovers of birds, and ultimately the protectors of the rainforest.

"In the end, we will conserve only what we love, we will love only what we understand, we will understand only what we have been taught" – Baba Dioum, Senegalese forest engineer, 1968.



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!



BIRTHDAY PARTIES! (Ages 5-12)

Discovering Dinosaurs - Rocks, Minerals, Gems & Jewels

Exploring Native American Pottery - Tools, Games, & Legends

I-Spy Nature Hunt - Investigating Insects & Spiders - Track Trekkers

Pond Prowl - All About Birds - Beach Exploration



Migratory Bird Walk

Saturday, September 24 • 10am

Learn & discover the varied migratory visitors to our nature preserve. Binoculars available if needed.

Fungal Jungle Walk

Saturday, October 1 • 11am & 2pm

Join us for a walk through our preserve as we identify & discuss mushrooms, fungi, and other non-flowering plants. Learn how they reproduce plus other interesting facts. See our Fungal Jungle collection of mushrooms from our preserve! Ages 6+.

Indigenous Peoples' Day Program:

Long Island's Archaeological Past & Present

Saturday, October 8 • 11am & 2pm

Learn about local indigenous groups from earliest times to present day across the Northeast and Long Island. Ages 8+

Haunted Halloween Hike & Campfire Storytelling

Saturday, October 29 • 11am & 2pm

Explore our wooded preserve as we learn about "creepy"

animals and how they are not so creepy after all and are an important part of wildlife! Followed by animal stories around our fire-pit. All ages welcome. *Treats for kids in costume! (*food & non-food options!)

For November and December programs, please check the Garvies Point Museum website calendar of events www.garviespointmuseum.com



From Audubon

Hurricane impact on Birds and Migration

Hurricanes are historically the deadliest and costliest natural disasters—but also for birds. Tropical cyclones, including hurricanes, have a history of shredding habitat, which is especially dangerous for rare non-migratory species that live only on a single island or archipelago. The Bahama Nuthatch, for instance, had its population whittled down by a series of storms and hasn't been seen since Hurricane Dorian roared through its final stronghold in 2019.

For migratory species, the impacts are more complicated and varied. Radar and tracking data have shown that hurricanes can temporarily shut down migration. Some storms can swallow up thousands of birds and spit them out far inland. In other cases, birds harness tail winds along a storm's western flank to power-boost their journeys. But sometimes the effect is more damaging: Chimney Swifts migrating south in 2005 flew into the path of Hurricane Wilma; the following year, the population in one study was half what it was before the storm.

Read the entire article here: Audubon <https://www.audubon.org/news/how-bird-researchers-are-tracking-impacts-intensifying-hurricane-seasons>

Volume II of "For the Birds: The Birdsong Project"

was released on digital streaming platforms. First announced in May with the Volume I release, "For the Birds: The Birdsong Project" is a historic and unprecedented outpouring of creativity by more than 220 music artists, actors, literary figures, and visual artists. In total, it includes 174 original pieces of music, more than 70 poems, and 20 original album covers, all inspired by the joy of birds and the desire to protect them. All proceeds benefit the National Audubon Society. A full list of artists and project background is available at www.Audubon.org/birdsong-project.





FIELD NOTES

Abbreviations for common locations: **CC**= Captin's Cove, **CIB**=Centre Island Beach, **CITP**=Centre Island Town Park, **DP**=Dosoris Pond, **FFS** Flora & Fauna Survey **FPM**=Fox Point Marsh, **GPP**=Garvies Point Preserve, **HC**=Hoffman Center, **HH**=Hempstead Harbor, **LB**= Lattingtown Beach, **MNC**=Mill Neck Creek, **MPB**=Morgan's Park Beach, **MP**= Muttontown Preserve, **MPP**=Massapequa Park Preserve, **PB**=Pryible Beach, **PFA**=Planting Fields Arboretum, **PRCC**=Piping Rock Country Club, **RB**=Ransom Beach, **SB**=Stehli Beach, **SJM**=St Josphapts Monestary, **SPP**=Sands Point Preserve, **SSP**=Shu Swamp Preserve, **WP**=Welwyn Preserve, **FOS**= first of season, + = many, F =female, M=male, A=adult, imm.=immature, J=juvenile

Date	Birds	Location	Observer
Bayville			
5/16	19 species incl: Chimney Swifts, R/T Hawk, Warblers...B&W, Nashville, Am. Redstart, Magnolia, Chestnut-Sided, \ Y/R, B/T Green.	Harrison Williams Woods	Kathy Golder, Lindy Nielsen
6/4	26 species incl: Piping Plover, Killdeer, Least Tern, Gt. & Snowy Egrets, Osprey, Willow Flycatcher, Yellow Warbler.	Stehli Beach	Shelly Ventresca
6/10	9 species incl: Killdeer, Least Tern, Gt, Egret, Osprey.	Stehli Beach	Kathy Golder, Lindy Nielsen
6/23	Chimney Swifts	Neighborhood	Kathy Golder
6/25	16 sp incl: Piping Plover, Killdeer, Least Tern, Grn Heron, Osprey, R/T Hawk. Stehli Beach	Barbara Garriel, Ellen Zimmerli.	
7/1	20 species incl: Piping Plover, Killdeer, Least Tern, Gt. Blue Heron, Gt. Egret, B/C Night Heron, Osprey.	Stehli Beach	Shelly Ventresca, Barbara Garriel, Ashley Pichon, Eric Titcomb, Jennifer Wilson-Pines
7/4	25 species incl: Piping Plover, Killdeer, Least Tern, Gt. & Snowy Egrets, Osprey, Belted Kingfisher, Warbling Vireo, Am. Goldfinch, Yellow Warbler.	Stehli Beach	Ashley Pichon
7/14	22 species incl: Killdeer, Least Sandpiper, Semipalmated Sandpiper, Spotted Sandpiper, Laughing Gull, Least Tern, Gt. & Snowy Egrets, Osprey, Yellow Warbler.	Stehli Beach	Barbara Garriel
7/18 - ongoing	R/T Hummingbird (F)	Garden	Jim Madden
7/26	25 species incl: R/T Hummingbird, Killdeer, Spotted Sandpiper, Gt. B/B Gull, Least Tern, Gt. Blue Heron, Gt. & Snowy Egrets, Osprey, Peregrine Falcon, Am. Goldfinch, Yellow Warbler.	Stehli Beach	Barbara Garriel, Ashley Pichon
	20 species incl: Semipalmated Plover, Killdeer, Semipalmated Sandpiper, Least Tern, Gt. & Snowy Egrets, Osprey, E. Kingbird, Am. Goldfinch.	Stehli Beach	Barbara Garriel
7/30 - ongoing	R/T Hummingbird (M).	Garden	Lindy Nielsen
8/5	R/T Hummingbird	Garden	Kathy Golder
8/13	Imm. Baltimore Oriole	Garden	Kathy Golder
8/17	16 species incl: Comm. Tern, Gt. Blue Heron, Gt. & Snowy Egret, Osprey, Baltimore Oriole.	Neighborhood	Barbara Garriel

Brookville

8/6	13 species incl: W/B/ Nuthatch, Chipping Sparrow, E. Towhee, Baltimore Oriole, Am. Redstart.	Hope Goddard/ Iselin Preserve	Barbara Garriel, Ashley Pichon.
8/13	20 species incl: Chimney Swift, E. Kingbird, R/E Vireo, W/B Nuthatch, House Wren, E. Towhee, Baltimore Oriole, Ovenbird, B&W, Comm. Yellowthroat Warblers.	Hope Goddard/Iselin Preserve	Ellen Zimmerli
8/24	19 species incl: R/T Hawk, R/E Vireo, W/B Nuthatch, Veery, E. Towhee, Baltimore, Warblers...B&W, Am. Redstart, Chestnut-sided.	Hope Goddard/Iselin Preserve	Ellen Zimmerli, Barbara Garriel

Glen Cove

5/12	42 species incl: Chimney Swift, Osprey, Gt. Crested Flycatcher, R/E Vireo, Wood Thrush, E. Towhee, Orchard & Baltimore Oriole, Warblers...B&W, Am. Redstart, N. Parula, Y, Y/R, B/T Green, Rose-Breasted Grosbeak.	GPP	Barbara Garriel, Luci Betti Nash, Patrice Domeischel, Ellen Zimmerli, Jennifer Wilson-Pines, Mary Watros
5/13	24 species incl: Chimney Swift, Gt. & Snowy Egret, Osprey, E. Phoebe, W/E Vireo, E. Towhee, Baltimore Oriole, Y & Pine Warbler.	Welwyn Preserve	Ashley Pichon
5/14	25 species incl: Chimney Swift, R/T Hawk, Cooper's Hawk, Wood Thrush, Baltimore Oriole, N. Waterthrush, Yellow Warbler, Rose-Breasted Grosbeak.	Garvies Point Preserve	NSAS walk
5/16	36 species incl: Chimney Swift, Killdeer, Osprey, Cooper's Hawk, Gt. Horned Owl, E. Phoebe, W/E & Warbling Vireo, Swainson's Thrush, Cedar Waxwing, Baltimore Oriole, Warblers...Comm. Yellowthroat, Blackburnian, Y, Blackpoll, Pine.	Welwyn Preserve	Ashley Pichon
5/17	20 species incl: Chimney Swift, Killdeer, Osprey, Comm. Raven, Wood Thrush, Baltimore Oriole, Yellow Warbler, Summer Tanager.	Garvies Point Preserve	Shelly Ventresca
5/23	30 species incl: R/T Hummingbird, Killdeer, Gt. Egret, Belted Kingfisher, Willow & Gt. Crsted Flycatcher, W/E Vireo, Baltimore Oriole, Warblers: Com Yellowthroat, Y, Pine. Welwyn Preserve	Ashley Pichon, Barbara Garriel	
6/24	24 species incl: Chimney Swift, Osprey, Belted Kingfisher, Willow Flycatcher, N. Rough-Winged Swallow, House Wren, Yellow Warbler.	Welwyn Preserve	Ashley Pichon

Email sightings to Lindy Nielsen at twostepindyl@optonline.net



Date	Birds	Location	Observer
6/25	28 species incl: Killdeer, E. Wood-Pewee, Willow Flycatcher, Warbling Vireo, R/E Vireo, Tufted Titmouse, W/B Nuthatch, Brown Thrasher, Wood Thrush, E. Towhee, Orchard & Baltimore Oriole, Warblers; Com Yellowthroat, Y, Pine.	St. Josephats Monastery	Shelly Ventresca
6/29	16 species incl: Gt. Egret, Gt. Crested Flycatcher, Tufted Titmouse, Baltimore Oriole.		GPP NSAS walk
7/29	29 species incl: Chimney Swift, Gt. Blue Heron, Gt. & Snowy Egrets, Osprey, R/E Vireo, Tufted Titmouse, House Wren, Wood Thrush, N. Waterthrush, Yellow Warbler.	Welwyn Preserve	Ashley Pichon
8/1 & 8/4	36 species incl: Chimney Swift, Spotted Sandpiper, Semipalmated Plover, Sanderling, Comm. Tern, Gt. Blue Heron, Gt. & Snowy Egret, Osprey, Peregrine Falcon, E. Phoebe, R/E Vireo, Comm. Raven, Am. Goldfinch, Yellow Warbler.	Welwyn Preserve	Ashley Pichon, Barbara Garriel, Aniruddha Deshpande
8/6	39 species incl: Chimney Swift, Least & Spotted Sandpiper, Gt. Blue Heron, Gt. Egret, Green Heron, Osprey, Cooper's Hawk, Gt. Horned Owl, Belted Kingfisher, W/B Nuthatch, Wood Thrush, Baltimore Oriole, N. Waterthrush, Yellow Warbler.	Welwyn Preserve	Ashley Pichon
8/9	32 species incl: R/T Hummingbird, Least Sandpiper, Gt. Blue Heron, Green Heron, Osprey, Cooper's Hawk, Am. Bald Eagle, R/E Vireo.	Welwyn Preserve	Ashley Pichon
8/12	36 species incl: Least Sandpiper, Gt. Blue Heron, Gt. & Snowy Egret, Osprey, Cooper's Hawk, R/T Hawk, Peregrine Falcon, E. Phoebe, R/E Vireo, Am. Goldfinch, Chipping Sparrow.	WP	Shelly Ventresca, Barbara Garriel, Ashley Pichon
8/19	35 species incl: Spotted Sandpiper, Gt. Blue Heron, Gt. Egret, Green Heron, Osprey, Cooper's Hawk, Belted Kingfisher, W/B Nuthatch, E. Towhee, Yellow-Breasted Chat, Baltimore Oriole, Am. Redstart.	Welwyn Preserve	Ashley Pichon
8/24	21 species incl: Osprey, Tufted Titmouse, W/B Nuthatch, Orchard & Baltimore Oriole, N. Waterthrush, Am. Redstart Warbler, Magnolia Warbler, Chestnut-sided, Scarlet Tanager.	GPP	Ashley Pichon.
8/25 & 8/26	31 species incl: Com Raven, R/B Nuthatch(FOS) N. Woodthrush, Warblers:Worm-Eating, B&W, Am. Redstart, Blackburnian, Nashville, B/T Blue	GPP	Shelly Ventresca, Jennifer Wilson-Pines, Peggy Maslow

Great Neck

6/29	16 species incl: Wood Duck, Laughing Gull, Gt. Egret, B/C Night Heron, House Wren, Cedar Waxwing.	Udall's Mill Pond	Jennifer Wilson-Pines
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Great Neck Estates

5/12	30 species incl; Chimney Swift, B/C Night Heron, Osprey, E. Kingbird, Swamp Sparrow, Orchard & Baltimore Oriole, Warblers:Ovenbird, B&W, Com Yellowthroat, Y, Y/R. Pond Park		Shelly Ventresca
5/15	29 species incl: Gt. Blue Heron, Osprey, E. Kingbird, Warbling & R/E Vireo, Swamp Sparrow, Baltimore Oriole, Warblers:B&W, Com Yellowthroat, Am. Redstart, N. Parula, Y, B/T Green.Pond Park		Jennifer Wilson-Pines
5/26	22 species incl: R/T Hawk, Willow Flycatcher, Gt. Crested Flycatcher, Warbling Vireo, Cedar Waxwing, Orchard & Baltimore Oriole, Warblers...Comm. Yellowthroat, Y, Blkpoll.	Pond Park	Jennifer Wilson-Pines
5/26	20 species incl: Forster's Tern, Gt. Egret, B/C Night Heron, Osprey, Marsh Wren, Yellow Warbler.	Great Neck Wildlife Sanctuary	Jennifer Wilson-Pines
8/12	13 species incl: Gt. Blue Heron, Osprey, Ovenbird.	Pond Park	Jennifer Wilson-Pines

Locust Valley

5/25	14 species incl: Osprey, R/T Hawk, N. Rough-Winged Swallow, House Wren. Bailey Arboretum		NSAS walk
6/10	12 species incl: Hairy Woodpecker, Wood Thrush, Baltimore Oriole.	Coffin Woods Preserve	Kathy Golder, Lindy Nielsen
7/3	17 species incl: Chimney Swift, R/B & Downy. Woodpecker, W/B Nuthatch, Orchard Oriole.	Garden	Shelly Ventresca
7/10	20 species incl: R/T Hawk, Tufted Titmouse, W/B Nuthatch, House Wren, Cedar Waxwing, Am. Goldfinch, Pine Warbler, Scarlet Tanager.	Bailey Arboretum	Shelly Ventresca
7/22	10 species incl: Wood Duck, Gt. Blue Heron, E. Kingbird, Am. Goldfinch, Scarlet Tanager.	Bailey Arboretum	Barbara Garriel
8/12	17 species incl: Wood Duck, R/T Hummingbird, Green Heron, Cooper's Hawk, R/T Hawk, Comm. Raven, W/B Nuthatch, N. Waterthrush.	Bailey Arboretum	Barbara Garriel, Shelly Ventresca, Ashley Pichon
8/18	18 species incl: Wood Duck, R/T Hummingbird, W/B Nuthatch, House Wren, Ovenbird, B&W Warbler.	Bailey Arboretum	Ashley Pichon

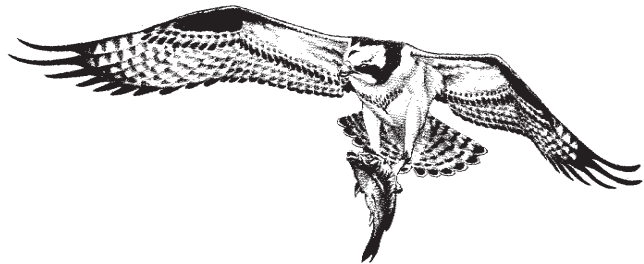
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5/26	15 species incl: Gt. Egret, Warbling Vireo, Cedar Waxwing, Orchard & Baltimore Oriole, Yellow Warbler.	Valley County park	Christie Tashjian
5/27	31 species incl: Wood Duck, N. Bobwhite(FOS) , Chimney Swift, Gt. Egret, Osprey, E. Kingbird, Warbling Vireo, Baltimore Oriole, Yellow Warbler.	Leeds Pond Preserve	Christie Tashjian
6/3.0	28 species incl: Gt. Blue Heron, Gt.&Snowy Egrets, Osprey, E. Kingbird, Am. Crow, House Wren, Baltimore Oriole.	Leeds Pond Preserve	Christie Tashjian

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