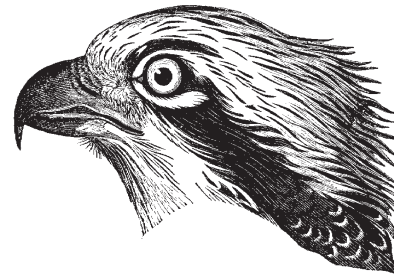


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Winter Meetings Will be ZOOM only
Zoom Registration links will be posted on Facebook and the website calendar. You must have a free Zoom account (Zoom.us) Recordings of the program will be posted to the North Shore Audubon YouTube channel.



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 February 17-20

gbbc.birdcount.org/

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



Parrot & Parakeet Conservation:

Adventures on New Zealand's South Island

Douglas Robinson, Jr

February 28

ZOOM MEETING Parrots and parakeets were once so abundant on New Zealand's islands that one observer said they were so numerous that they could be shaken from a tree like apples. Following the colonization of New Zealand by Polynesians, and then Europeans, all bird species declined, including the brightly-colored Psittacids: the parrots and parakeets. In response to the wholesale decline of native birds, New Zealand has led in conservation efforts to return these natural taonga (treasures). Join Dr. Doug Robinson to learn about the current conservation efforts and his sabbatical research on Yellow-crowned Parakeets and Kākāpō.

Dr. Doug Robinson is an evolutionary ecologist interested in the environmental factors (physical and social) that contribute bird behavior. Dr. Robinson has been studying bird biology since 1994 and has worked with grassland birds, seabirds, and conducted long-term behavioral research on American Crows. As an Associate Professor of Biology at Mount Saint Mary College in Newburgh, NY, he has had the opportunity to teach a variety of courses.

January 24th

Winter Birds

Ben Barkley

ZOOM Program - The Winter Birds program will feature fascinating species that overwinter in the great state of New Jersey. It will also highlight a few of our favorite backyard feeder species to help you better understand what birds visit our local areas. Additionally, from famous winter birding destinations such as Minnesota and the Adirondack Mountains we will cover other amazing winter adaptive species including owls and finches. Winter is certainly a unique and exciting season for birding.

From an early age, Ben's parents instilled a love of travel and nature with trips to places like the Galapagos Islands, Spitsbergen, and Costa Rica. In Costa Rica Ben fell in love with birds, and this newfound passion for birding became a huge part of his life. He attended Cornell University as a Natural Resources major and spent five years working at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. In college he developed a love for education and teaching others about birds, and after college Ben began working at the Environmental Education Center at Lord Stirling Park, which is part of the Somerset County Park Commission. He has been working there for six years.

The Environmental Education Center (EEC) at Lord Stirling Park part of the Somerset County Park Commission is located at the edge of the Great Swamp in Basking Ridge, New Jersey. The park's 500-acres includes nine-and-a-half miles of hiking trails that wind through marshes, woodlands, and meadows with the Passaic River forming the eastern border. With this variety of habitat, the EEC hosts a wide variety of exciting birds, mammals, amphibians, reptiles, and plants.



Our membership year is now a calendar year, January-December.

New memberships are as follows:

\$20 for year if joining January-March.

\$10 for remainder of year if joining April-September

\$20 for remainder of year and next calendar year if joining October-December

All renewals are \$20

regardless of when you send in renewal





From the President By Jill Vomacka

WHAT CAN HOMEOWNERS DO TO PREVENT BIRD STRIKES!

A few years ago during a hurricane I looked out over my deck to watch the wind blowing the tree branches and noticed a small downy woodpecker clinging onto the deck railing support beam. He was on the leeward side protected from the winds and looked quite comfortable and not getting wet at all from the pounding rain. I was tempted to try and take him inside my house...but he appeared to be content staying there, so I left him alone. He figured out how to stay safe on his own. When the winds subsided he flew off without a care in the world. Seeing this bird made me reflect upon birds who strike windows for possible safe havens from storms.

I then remembered 20 years ago during the fall migration, having two bird strikes on the deck sliding door windows. The weather was cool but not stormy. Those birds did not survive. One was a female red wing black bird and the other was a goldfinch. I researched what I could do to try and prevent further bird strikes and found very few solutions.

I have since applied anti-strike stickers on these windows with great success and have not had a bird strike since. However I have been reading more recent articles about losing birds to Bird Strikes. One article written by National Audubon stated that loss of bird life due to birds flying onto the windows of buildings 12 stories or higher was surprisingly only 1%. They also found that bird mortality from bird strikes to low-rise building of 4-11 stories tall to be the highest mortality rate of 56%. In the same study they found home residencies of 1-3 stories tall to have a high 44% bird mortality rate. This was a big surprise to me. So again I researched what I can do to make my house more bird friendly. What can I put on my windows to try and prevent bird strikes in the future? To my great joy, there are a number of simple actions homeowners can do to prevent or reduce the numbers of bird collisions and better window application products that can be used that have been very effective. (Audubon Magazine Feb. 14, 2014)

SIMPLE ACTIONS HOMEOWNERS CAN TAKE TO REDUCE BIRD STRIKES: (Audubon Magazine July 29, 2014)

Birds need strong visual cues to warn them. If the window is reflecting the surrounding habitat, birds can't tell the difference between windows and real habitat. Or windows may be transparent so birds see through it to appealing objects such as plants. (Bird Watching Magazine, updated Feb. 3, 2022, by Jennifer Horton)

- Make windows look like a barrier to birds - use window decals no more than 2-4 inches apart. Any further distance apart birds will try and fly through it. Temporary designs can be window markers, tempera paints or hang ribbons on the outside of the windows.
- Install external screens or fruit tree netting on the windows. This will break up reflections or slow the bird down before they hit the window
- Hang mobiles and opaque decorations outside windows
- Close window drapes or blinds partially or completely (especially at night to block the interior light during migration).
- Position feeders either directly on the window with suction cups or within 3 feet of the window.
- Avoid placing plants near windows inside your home.

PRODUCTS THAT CAN BE PURCHASED TO PREVENT BIRD STRIKES:

(The following information was from Top 10Best.How November 2022 Copyright 2022)

- Collide Tape – window decals (10 year performance)
- Window Alert Leaf Medley Anti-Collision Decal
- Outus – 32 pieces of stickers
- Boao - 20 pieces of translucent window stickers
- Eacilles – set of 20 hummingbird static window clings or ring and circle clings
- Image. com – anti-collision stickers
- TizTiloz – strip anti collision window clings (950pieces)
- Bird Blinder – colorful hummingbird window stickers

The following information was taken from The Acopian Center for Ornithology, Audubon Pennsylvania and Bird- Window Collision Working Group:

- Acopian BirdSavers – www.birdsavers.com
- Feather Friendly Bird D0-It-Yourself Tape – www.conveniencegroup.com/featherfriendly/feather-friendly/
- ABC Bird Tape – <http://www.abcbirdtape.org/>
- Collide Escape - www.collidescape.org

Enjoy the wintering birds this December, January and February! Keep an eye out for Eagles nesting in Dec/January.



WINTER WALKS 2023

*****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.

Walks are for beginners and experienced birders alike. Please note...Weather permitting, walks can start at various times, 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.

Our insurance now requires everyone participating in our walks to sign a waiver each year. Please use this link, <http://northshoreaudubon.org/walkwaiver> to sign online

Look for walk details on the NSAS website calendar closer to dates. Because of unpredictable winter weather, locations may not be chosen until closer to the date.

Saturday December 10 Point Lookout Town Park 911 Memorial 767-3454
Jennifer

Saturday December 17 North Shore Christmas Bird Count

- Wednesday January 4 413-6396 Peggy
- Wednesday January 11 941-7434 Jennifer Merrick Road potpourri
Meet at Norman J Levy Preserve parking lot
- Wednesday January 18 319- 9661 Shelly V
- Wednesday January 25 445-7846 Ralph Garvies Point Preserve
- Wednesday February 1 628-9022 Barbara G.
- Wednesday February 8 445-7846 Ralph Planting Fields Arboretum
- Wednesday February 15 TBA
- Wednesday February 22 445-7846 Ralph Oceanside Marine Nature Center
- Wednesday March 1 628-1315 Lindy
- Wednesday March 8 445-7846 Ralph Jones Beach Coast Guard Station

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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,

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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.

..... 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.

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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How NY Wild Turkeys Took Over New England From Audubon

Gobbling gangs roam the streets of suburban New England. Wild Turkeys, each weighing in at 10 or 20 pounds, loiter in driveways, trapping residents inside their homes. They lounge on decks, damage gardens, and jump on the car hoods. Flocks of 20 or 30 birds roost in backyards, while plucky turkeys chase down mailmen and the occasional police car. In 2018, the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries & Wildlife, had received 150 turkey-related calls and complaints, primarily from residents of densely populated counties in the southeast and Cape Cod. These are the Wild Turkeys of New England, and they've taken over.

The turkeys' subjugation of New England residents is a relatively new phenomenon. Just 50 years ago, the Wild Turkey population in New England was essentially non-existent, and had been for over a century. Then an extensive effort to trap and transfer turkeys across state lines rejuvenated the population—a conservation triumph. But now, with turkeys practically running the show, agencies must find a balance between celebrating the Wild Turkey revival and ensuring that human and bird get along.

Before Europeans first colonized New England in the 17th century, an estimated 10 million Wild Turkeys stretched from southern Maine to Florida to the Rocky Mountains. As settlers spread out across the continent, they cut down forests. Forest decreased 70 to 80 percent in Massachusetts alone in the mid-19th century.

As a result, the birds lost not only the cover of their habitat but also their food supply of acorns and chestnuts. Without hunting restrictions, hunters picked off any Wild Turkeys that survived the deforestation. By the mid-1850s, New England's turkeys had all but disappeared. In the 1930s, biologists released hundreds of captive-bred turkeys to try and resuscitate the species, but these domesticated birds couldn't survive in the wild.

In the 1960s, biologists began to explore the idea of trapping Wild Turkeys, primarily from New York, and transporting them for release in New England. Biologists sat in their trucks on cold winter mornings, sometimes for eight hours, waiting for Wild Turkeys to follow the trail of cracked corn, wheat, and oats to an open farmyard or pasture. Once 20 or so birds had gathered, a net was fired to capture the birds for relocation.

Massachusetts captured 37 Wild Turkeys from New York's Adirondacks in the 1970s and released them in the Berkshires. Vermont relocated 31 New York turkeys in the mid-1960s, and Connecticut, Maine, and New Hampshire participated in similar programs. By that time, the New England human population had migrated

and condensed into cities, and forests and food had returned to much of the abandoned farmlands. Turkey predators like cougars and wolves had been extirpated, and the region created hunting restrictions to protect the birds. All the while, trapping and relocation continued between and within states—and soon New England's Wild Turkeys, once considered extinct, were resurgent.

Today, the Wild Turkey population in Massachusetts exceeds 25,000 birds. There are 45,000 Wild Turkeys in Vermont, 40,000 in New Hampshire, and almost 60,000 in Maine—almost all of which descended from those few dozen relocated NY birds. They now cover more terrain than they did before they disappeared; some Wild Turkeys even filled in pockets of previously uninhabited land on their own. The U.S. population is back up to roughly 6.2 million birds.

In the mid-2000s, however, the turkeys started colliding with humans. New England is one of the most densely populated regions in the United States, and with birdfeeders and gardens, turkeys found ample food. Wild Turkeys in suburbia, unlike skittish rural turkeys, quickly grew accustomed to humans.

Overall, locals don't mind the company. Some residents attract the birds by scattering nuts, seeds, and berries on backyard platforms or growing nut-producing trees. But that warm welcome sometimes fades as the turkey-human scuffles continue to mount, and residents claim that the birds are a nuisance.

Encounters with the four-foot-tall turkeys can be frightening, especially to a small pet or child. The birds can act aggressively towards humans by charging at them, pecking at them, or otherwise intimidating them. They also attack reflective surfaces that they mistake for other turkeys. That's because the birds, usually male, are trying—and succeeding—to establish themselves at the top of the town's pecking order.

Outside of cities, Wild Turkey populations, such as in some southeastern and midwestern states, are on the decline as other forests are converted to farmland. But the urban birds continue to flourish in New England. Now wildlife agencies across the region are tasked with managing both the Wild Turkeys and their human neighbors to make sure encounters don't go awry.

That's what he tells local residents when he's called to mediate neighborly disputes: Don't feed the birds, and don't show fear. But people hardly ever listen, and so for the foreseeable future, Wild Turkeys will continue to rule the neighborhoods of New England.





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



Saturday, December 17

Winter Solstice Stroll & Campfire • 11am & 2pm

Experience the beauty of our nature preserve as we embark on a new season and the promise of spring! Culminating with roasted marshmallows around our campfire! Included with museum admission, donations welcome!

Glass Lantern Workshop with Hot Cocoa • 10:30am-3:30pm, every ½ hour

Create a unique & beautiful lantern luminary! \$8 per participant. Ages 5+ to adults welcome! Includes all materials and hot cocoa!

Tuesday, December 27-Saturday, December 31

COCOA & CRAFTS • 11am-4pm

Complimentary cocoa, coffee, and crafts!

FILMS: Fun & educational film each day! • 10am-3pm, every ½ hour

President's Break Week

Programs, walks, & crafts are all included with museum admission.

Programs ~1 hr. Dress for outdoors! Adaptable for indoors if need be.

Saturday, February 18

26th Annual Great Backyard Bird Count • 10am-4pm, ongoing

Come together to celebrate, admire, and count birds on our nature preserve! In conjunction with National Audubon Society & Cornell Lab of Ornithology, this annual event, held across the world, enables researchers to gain valuable information about bird populations. Data to be submitted to birdcount.org & eBird. All ability levels welcome! No charge for participation. Bird species check list & instructions for count available.

Dazzling Duck Walk • 12pm & 2pm

Join us for a short walk along the shoreline to observe our beautiful winter visitors— ducks, geese, & swan!

Tuesday, February 21

Sense-ational Winter Walk • 10:30am, 12:30pm, 2:30pm

Explore the winter world using your 5 senses!

Craft: Pinecone Pals • 10am-4pm, ongoing

Wednesday, February 22

Winter Scavenger Hunt: Amazing Adaptations • 10:30am, 12:30pm, 2:30pm

How do small birds survive the bitter cold? How can trees withstand sub-freezing temperatures without bursting?! Discover the fascinating ways nature has adapted to the winter world.

Craft: Sand-Painting • 10am-4pm, ongoing

Thursday, February 23

Animal Stories: Tracks, Trails & Signs • 10:30am, 12:30pm, 2:30pm

Be a track detective! Learn how to read the unique stories that animal tracks & signs tell. Create your own track story!

Craft: Animal Tracks Booklet • 10am-4pm, ongoing

Friday, February 24

Birdwatching for Kids • 10:30am, 12:30pm, 2:30pm

Birds are all around us! Discover different ways to identify our winter visitors and you can attract some feathered friends to your own backyard.

Craft: Recycled Birdfeeder • 10am-4pm, ongoing

Saturday, February 25

Geology Day • 10am-4pm, ongoing

Discover the properties of minerals and how they make up rocks! Perform scientific tests on mineral samples, discover special properties like fluorescence and double refraction! Show off your own rock collection, Garvies Beach Geology walks, Local unique geology, Bring in rock, mineral, fossil for ID, and enjoy our Geology Day Craft!

Geology Film Series: All About Earth, All About Rocks & Minerals, All About Land Formations (25 min. each)





FIELD NOTES

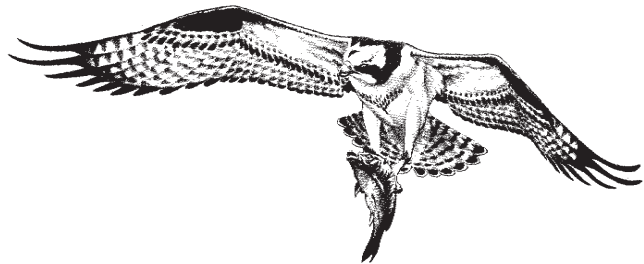
Abbreviations for common locations: **CC**= Captin's Cove, **CIB**=Centre Island Beach, **CITP**=Centre Island Town Park, **DP**=Dosoris Pond, **FFS** Flora & Fauna Survey **FPM**=Fox Point Marsh, **GPP**=Garvies Point Preserve, **HC**=Hoffman Center, **HH**=Hempstead Harbor, **LB**= Lattingtown Beach, **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			
8/29	14 species incl: Gt. Blue Heron, Gt. Egret, Osprey, Belted Kingfisher, W/B Nuthatch, Baltimore Oriole.	Neighborhood	Barbara Garriel
9/4	R/T Hummingbird	Garden	Lindy Nielsen
9/8	11 species incl: Gtr. Yellowlegs, Gt. & Snowy Egrets, Osprey, Am. Bald Eagle, Belted Kingfisher.	Stehli Beach	Barbara Garriel
9/18	R/T Hummingbird	Garden	Kathy Golder
10/28	Peregrine Falcon, Comm. Loon.	Stehli Beach	Jim Jones
Brookville			
9/1	18 species incl: E. Wood-Pewee, Warbling Vireo, W/B Nuthatch, Veery, Warblers...Com. Yellowthroat, Am. Redstart, Prairie.	Hope Goddard/Iselin Preserve	Ellen Zimmerli
9/18	12 species incl: R/B & W/B Nuthatches, Veery, E. Towhee, Com. Yellowthroat.	Hope Goddard/Iselin Preserve	Kathy Golder, Lindy Nielsen
9/18	Comm. Raven, W/B Nuthatch, Comm. Yellowthroat.	Jane B. Francke Sanctuary	Kathy Golder, Lindy Nielsen
East Norwich			
10/7	51 species incl: Wood Duck, Chimney Swift, Gt. Blue Heron, Cooper's Hawk, R/T Hawk, Gt. Horned Owl, Y/B Sapsucker, B/H & R/E Vireos, R/C & G/C Kinglets, Swainson's Thrush, Hermit Thrush, Cedar Waxwing, E. Towhee, Chipping Sparrow, D/E Junco(FOS), Swamp Sparrow, Warblers...Comm. Yellowthroat, Am. Redstart, N. Parula, Bay-Breasted, Chestnut-Sided, Blkpoll, B/T Blue, Palm, Y/R., Indigo Bunting.	Hoffman Center	Kathy Golder, Barbara Garriel, Jennifer Wilson-Pines, Peggy Maslow, Ellen Zimmerli, Ashley Pichon, Shelly Ventresca
Glen Cove			
8/29	33 species incl: Chimney Swift, R/T Hummingbird, Spotted Sandpiper, Gt. Blue Heron, Snowy Egret, Green Heron, Osprey, Cooper's Hawk, R/S Hawk, R/E Vireo, W/B Nuthatch, Cedar Waxwing, Baltimore Oriole, Am. Redstart.	Welwyn Preserve	Ashley Pichon
8/31	R/S Hawk...continuing.	Welwyn Preserve	Ashley Pichon
9/1	41 species incl: Chimney Swift, Semipalmated Plover, Killdeer, Least Sandpiper, Gt. Blue Heron, Gt. Egret, Green Heron, Osprey Cooper's Hawk, R/S Hawk, E. Screech Owl. Gt. Crested Flycatcher, E. Kingbird, R/E Vireo, W/B Nuthatch, Cedar Waxwing, N. Waterthrush, Warblers...Am. Redstart, Magnolia, Chestnut-sided.	Welwyn Preserve	Ashley Pichon
9/2	35 species incl: Chimney Swift, Osprey, Cooper's Hawk, R/T Hawk, Gt. Crested Flycatcher, R/E Vireo, Cedar Waxwing, Baltimore Oriole, Warblers...B/W, Tennessee, Am. Redstart, Cape May, N. Parula, Magnolia, Blkburnian, B/T Blue, Canada, Scarlet Tanager, R/B Grosbeak.	Garvies Point Preserve	Barbara Garriel
9/2 & 9/3	30 species incl: Killdeer, Least Sandpiper, Gt. Blue Heron, Gt. Egret, Green Heron, Osprey, Cooper's Hawk, Am. Bald Eagle, R/S Hawk, R/T Hawk, (Imm). Peregrine Falcon, Warbling Vireo, E. Kingbird, Comm. Raven, Cedar Waxwing, N. Waterthrush, Am. Redstart, B/T Blue, Comm. Yellowthroat.	Welwyn Preserve	Ashley Pichon, Barbara Garriel, Jennifer Wilson-Pines
9/3	41 species incl: Osprey, R/T Hawk, Gt. Crested Flycatcher, R/E Vireo, R/B & W/B Nuthatch, Veery, Wood Thrush, Baltimore Oriole, Warblers...B&W, Tennessee, Nashville, Comm. Yellowthroat, Am. Redstart, Cape May, N. Parula, Magnolia, Blkburnian, Y, Chestnut-sided, B/T Blue, B/T Green, Scarlet Tanager, GPP	NSAS Walk	
9/4	37 species incl: GH Owl, R/E Vireo, Cedar Waxwing, Orchard Oriole, Warblers: Golden-Winged(FOS) , B&W, Tennessee, Com. Yellowthroat, Am. Redstart, Cape May, N. Parula, Magnolia, Chestnut-sided, B/T Blue&Green, Wilson's, Scarlet Tanager. GPP	Barbara Garriel, Kathy Golder, Jennifer Wilson-Pines, Shelly Ventresca, Pat Aitken.	
9/8	31 species incl: Osprey, Cooper's Hawk, R/T Hawk, Gt. Horned Owl, E. Wood-Pewee, R/E Vireo, R/B & W/B Nuthatch, Veery, Wood Thrush, Baltimore Oriole, Warblers, N. Waterthrush, B&W, Comm. Yellowthroat, Am. Redstart, Cape May, N. Parula, Magnolia, B/T Blue, Wilson's, Scarlet Tanager, Rose-Breasted Grosbeak.	Garvies Point Preserve	Barbara Garriel
9/10	31 species incl: R/T Hummingbird, Killdeer, Spotted Sandpiper, Gt. Blue Heron, Gt. Egret, Green Heron, Osprey, E. Wood-Pewee, E. Phoebe, Gt. Crested Flycatcher, W/B Nuthatch, Cedar Waxwing, Warblers...Am. Redstart, Cape May, N. Parula, B/T Blue.	Welwyn Preserve	NSAS Walk

Email sightings to Lindy Nielsen at twostepindy@optonline.net

Date	Birds	Location	Observer
9/16	34 species incl: Osprey, Cooper's Hawk, E. Wood-Pewee, R/E Vireo, House Wren(FOS) , Veery, Swainson's Thrush, Cedar Waxwing, Warblers...B&W, Tennessee, Nashville, Comm. Yellowthroat, Am. Redstart, Cape May, N. Parula, Magnolia, Chestnut-sided, Blkpoll, B/T Blue, B/T Green, Wilson's, Scarlet Tanager, R/B Grosbeak.	Garvies Point Preserve	Shelly Ventresca
9/17	21 species incl: Osprey, Cooper's Hawk, S/S Hawk, R/E Vireo, Baltimore Oriole, Warblers...B&W, Tennessee, Nashville, Am. Redstart, N. Parula, Magnolia, B/T Blue, Scarlet Tanager.	Garvies Point Preserve	NSAS walk
9/24	45 species incl: Snow Goose(FOS), R/T Hummingbird, Cooper's Hawk, R/T Hawk, E. Wood-Pewee, E. Phoebe, B/H Vireo, R/C Kinglet, Swainson's Thrush, Wood Thrush, Warblers...Ovenbird, B&W, Tennessee, Nashville, Comm. Yellowthroat, Am. Redstart, Cape May, N. Parula, Magnolia, Bay-Breasted, Blkpoll, B/T Blue & Green, Wilson's, Scarlet Tanager, R/B Grosbeak.	GPP	Jennifer Wilson-Pines, Barbara Garriel
9/26	38 species incl: R/T Hummingbird, Gt. Blue Heron, Gt. Egret, Osprey, R/S Hawk, Merlin, Lincoln's Sparrow, Warblers:Nashville, Com. Yellowthroat, Am. Redstart, N. Parula, B/T Blue, Palm, Y/R.	WP	Ashley Pichon
9/29	43 species incl: R/T Hummingbird, Gt. Horned Owl, Tufted Titmouse, R/C Kinglet, Swainson's Thrush, Baltimore Oriole, Warblers...Ovenbird, B&W, Tennessee, Nashville, Comm. Yellowthroat, N. Parula, Magnolia, Blkpoll, B/T Blue & Green, Palm, Y/R., Scarlet Tanager, R/B Grosbeak, Indigo Bunting.	GPP	Shelly Ventresca
10/3	19 species incl: R/T Hummingbird, Gt. Egret, Am. Bald Eagle, R/C & G/C Kinglets, Cedar Waxwing, Y/R Warbler.	Welwyn Preserve	Ashley Pichon
10/6	44 species incl: Gt. Blue Heron, R/T Hawk, Y/B Sapsucker, B/H & R/E Vireo, R/C Kinglet, R/B & W/B Nuthatch, Veery, Swamp Sparrow, Warblers...B&W, Comm. Yellowthroat, Am. Redstart, N. Parula, Magnolia, Blkpoll, B/T Blue, Palm, Pine, Y/R, B/T Green, Scarlet Tanager, R/B Grosbeak.	WP	Ashley Pichon
10/8	43 species incl: Gt. Blue Heron, Gt. Egret, Osprey, Cooper's Hawk, Am. Bald Eagle, R/S Hawk, R/T Hawk, Belted Kingfisher, Peregrine Falcon, Comm. Raven, R/C & G/C Kinglets, R/B Nuthatch, Wood Thrush, Sparrow, ..W/C, W/T, Swamp.	Welwyn Preserve	Ashley Pichon
10/13&15	40 species incl: Osprey, S/S Hawk, Cooper's Hawk, R/S Hawk, R/T Hawk, Merlin, E. Screech Owl, Rusty Blkbird(FOS) .	Welwyn Preserve	Ashley Pichon
10/18	R/S Hawk, Merlin.	Welwyn Preserve	Kathy Golder
10/20&23	38 species incl: R/S Hawk(continuing), Cooper's Hawk, R/T Hawk, Merlin, Brown Creeper, Hermit Thrush, Purple Finch, E. Towhee, Fox Sparrow(FOS) .	Welwyn Preserve	Ashley Pichon
10/25	Gt. Blue Heron, Gt. Egret, R/S Hawk, R/T Hawk, Merlin, Peregrine Falcon, Hermit Thrush, Swamp Sparrow.	Welwyn Preserve	Ashley Pichon
10/29	G/W Teal, R/T Hawk, G/C Kinglet, Y/R Warbler.	Pratt Pond Park	Shelly Ventresca
11/2	31 species incl: Gt. Blue Heron, S/S Hawk, Am. Bald Eagle, R/S Hawk, R/T Hawk, Belted Kingfisher, E. Towhee.	Welwyn Preserve	Ashley Pichon
11/5	35 species incl: Gt. Blue Heron, Osprey, Cooper's Hawk, Am. Bald Eagle, R/S Hawk, R/T Hawk, Belted Kingfisher, Comm. Raven, Swamp Sparrow.	WP	Barbara Garriel, Ellen Zimmerli, Ashley Pichon.
Great Neck Estates			
10/8	32 species incl: Gt. Egret, Osprey, R/T Hawk, Y/B Sapsucker, Am. Crow, Com. Raven, R/C & G/C Kinglets, R/B & W/B Nuthatches, House Wren, Sparrows...W/C, W/T, Savannah, Song, Swamp, E. Towhee.	Pond Park	Christie Tashjian
Locust Valley			
9/3	Comm. Raven	Neighborhood	Shelly Ventresca
10/7	Merlin	Fox Point Marshland	Jim Jones
10/18	Merlin, N. Harrier.	Fox Point Marshland	Jim Jones
11/5	Turkey Vulture.	Neighborhood	Ellen Zimmerli
Manhasset			
9/1& 9/2	18 species incl: Chimney Swift, Gt. Blue Heron, R/B Nuthatch, Baltimore Oriole, Warblers: B&W, Cape May Am. Redstart, Rose-breasted Grosbeak.	Neighborhood	Christie Tashjian
9/2	22 species incl: Gt. Blue Heron, Gt. & Snowy Egrets, Green Heron, Osprey, Belted Kingfisher, \ Louisiana Waterthrush(FOS) .	Leeds Pond Park	Jennifer Wilson-Pines
10/11	43 species incl: Chimney Swift, T.V., Osprey, S/S Hawk, Cooper's & R/S Hawk, R/T Hawk, Y/B Sapsucker, Am. Kestrel, Marsh Wren(FOS) , Purple Finch, Sparrows...Chipping, Field, W/T, Savannah, Song, Swamp, Indigo Bunting.	Greentree /Private Property	Harvey Farber, Richard Haimes, Peggy Maslow.
Mill Neck			
9/2	Comm. Nighthawk(FOS) .	Neighborhood	Ellen Zimmerli
9/15	E. Screech Owl, Gt. Horned Owl.	Humes Estate	Stella Miller

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