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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PERCH

Tenth Anniversary in the Meadowlands!

This year, 2019, will mark the 10th anniversary of Bergen County Audubon's partnership with the Meadowlands. A decade ago BCAS and the New Jersey Meadowlands Commission (now the NJSEA) decided to work together to help more people get outside and discover the wonders of an incredible natural world that was right outside their door, our New Jersey Meadowlands.

With the help of then-NJMC employee Jim Wright we began conducting twice-monthly free nature walks as an experiment to see how many people would enjoy and learn to love the Meadowlands the way we did. It did not take long to realize that our partnership was very special and the passion for nature in the Meadowlands would bring in people from all walks of life and from many miles around. Soon we worked together to start "Meadowlands Butterfly Day," which brings in more than 1,000 people in late July each year. Then came 'Moth Night" and more recently our "Meadowlands Birding Festival." These events are in addition to all our nature walks and other special events, such as Birding for Beginners. All for free and all because both groups agreed more people needed nature in their lives and there is nowhere better than the Meadowlands to do that.

To say this has been a dream come true for me would be an understatement. As a child of the Meadowlands I grew up with the Meadowlands in my heart and soul but sadly witnessed some of the worse things that could ever be done to the environment. Yet at the same time, I have been very proud to see our Meadowlands rise from the ashes to become one of the most incredible natural areas in the entire country. And for a poor Meadowlands kid like me to be able to help folks learn and love the Meadowlands the way I do - it could not ever get any better than that.

So this year as a celebration of this partnership, the Bergen County Audubon Society and the NJSEA plan many more special events to get even more people out to enjoy the Meadowlands along with all of us. **Stay tuned to this column and meadowblog.net for announcements in the coming months.**

This partnership is a proud shining example of what can be accomplished when good people work together to make our world a little better for nature and people.

See you in our Meadowlands.

DON TORINO

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SCHEDULE OF BCAS MONTHLY MEETINGS AND EVENTS - FEBRUARY-APRIL 2019

Meetings held at Teaneck Creek Conservancy, Puffin Way, Teaneck.

Programs are free and open to the public.

Business Meeting at 7:30pm. Program at 8pm.

Feb 20, 2019 . Habitat Improvement Project on the Kingsland Overlook, DeKorte Park, Lyndhurst, NJ by Gabrielle Bennett-Meany, a Senior Natural Resource Specialist, Open Space Manager Specialist at the NJ Sports and Exhibition Authority (NJSEA), formerly NJ Meadowlands Commission, and has been employed there for 25 years.

Gaby will discuss the improvements and removal of many invasives with the help of grants from BCAS at Kingsland Overlook, one of the earliest parks on a landfill. It was designed to encompass a variety of habitats attractive to a broad range of birds and other wildlife (Evergreen Forest, a Young Woodland, a Late Woody Field, Grass Prairies and Wildflower/Butterfly Meadows).

March 20, 2019. John Dunstan, filmmaker and documentarian presents **Jersey City, the Wildlife and me**, a movie. John resides in Jersey City with his family.

April 17, 2019. Ben Wurst, Habitat Program Manager for Conserve Wildlife Foundation, is responsible for managing and protecting ospreys as part of the New Jersey Osprey Project.

Ben will present a program on the comeback of the osprey and their progress here in NJ .

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BOARD OPENING

Position of BCAS Programs Chair, Vice President.

Anyone who is interested in joining our BCAS Board as Programs Chair, please talk to Don Torino at 201-230-4983.

The duties of this position include:

- Booking speakers for our monthly meetings
- Attending board meetings and chapter meetings
- Helping with occasional community outreach programs.
- Being or becoming a member in good standing of National Audubon or Bergen County Audubon Society.

22ND ANNUAL GREAT BACKYARD BIRD COUNT



The 22nd Annual GBBC will be held on Friday, February 15, through Monday, February 18, 2019.

Please visit the official website at birdcount.org for more information and be sure to check out the latest educational and promotional resources.

Come count with us at Flat Rock Brook Nature Center in Englewood on Sunday, February 17, 2019 at 10AM. Hope to see you there!

MEMBERSHIP REMINDER

Remember, It is important that you notify us of any change in your e-mail address and/or mailing address so that you can be kept current on our activities.

You can mail your changes to: BCAS Membership Chair, PO Box 235, Paramus, NJ 07653-0235, or e-mail Joe Koscielny at joedad-cpa@aol.com

Thank you.

Joe Koscielny

EDUCATION

CHAIR, MARIE LONGO

HELP SPREAD THE SEEDS OF CHANGE IN 2019.-Help make a difference for birds and wildlife in 2019 by sharing your knowledge of native plants with others and the negative effects invasive plants have on the environment. Share your native plant seeds, cuttings or plants with friends and neighbors. Educate others on the importance of planting native plants and not using pesticides/herbicides. Encourage schools, libraries, business owners and government officials to plant natives. Spread the word about our BCAS Certified Wildlife Garden program (currently at 139 gardens, lets reach 200 this year!!), the National Audubon Society native plant database, as well as online and local nurseries that grow and sell native plants. Remember, BCAS has a native plant list on our website and we would be happy to answer any questions you may have. Let's get growing, we can all make a difference!!

FIRST ANNUAL BCAS DICK ENGSBERG TEACHER APPRECIATION AWARD -(formerly the BCAS Teacher Appreciation Award). The award has been renamed to honor the memory of a beloved former board member, long-time avid birder, educator and mentor to many.

Know of a teacher who goes above and beyond to connect their students to nature and the environment? Why not nominate them for our First Annual BCAS Dick Engsberg Teacher Appreciation Award. Nominations accepted beginning 2/1/19, deadline for nominations 3/31/19, winner announced 4/15/19. The award will be presented to the winner at our June chapter meeting on 6/19/19. Please submit nominations to Marie Longo, P.O. Box 235, Paramus, NJ 07653 or MLongo8383@aol.com. Nominations should include teacher name, school, grade(s), teacher phone number and email address and reason(s) you are nominating them.



NEW!! NATURE DISCOVERY KITS

We have a limited number of Nature Discovery Kits we are offering free to schools and nature centers in our area. Either would be a great addition to your classroom, nature center or after-school environmental club; we are currently offering a butterfly kit or a bird kit. One kit per classroom/nature center, suitable for grades K-2.

Butterfly Nature Discovery Kit contents: 1 Monarch and Milkweed book, 1 Life Cycle of Butterflies book, 1 Life Cycle of a Monarch Butterfly model, 1 Incredible Journey of the Butterflies DVD and 1 Audubon Adventures Monarch Nature News Packets (32 of each).



Bird Nature Discovery Kit contents: 1 three pack of Audubon stuffed birds with sound, 1 Dr. Seuss Fine Feathered Friends book, 1 Stokes Beginners Guide to Birds (Eastern Region), 1 Duckumentary DVD, Audubon Adventures Backyard Nesting Birds Nature News Packet (32 of each).

To place your order, contact Marie Longo MLongo8383@aol.com.

Introducing our new Conservation Chair, Karen Nickeson

I joined BCAS about 7 years ago. My first walk was accidental when I ran into Don and Beth Goldberg (then President) at Flatrock Brook and they invited me to join them. It was a beautiful September day and memorable because a resident red tail swooped down and buzzed Don. He was wearing a hat decorated with feathers and we figured the bird thought he was prey. Anyway, I figured these folks would be fun to bird with.



Karen said she gained the lion's share of her birding and naturalist education from Nancy Slowik, former director of Greenbrook Sanctuary. "She mentored me for 25 years from my novice days when I hung my first feeders and showed up for my first spring migration walks. Teachers and mentors are treasures and BCAS recognizes this. I am very happy to be included on the board of Bergen County Audubon organization and look forward to working with this great group of volunteers."

Karen is a member of the Palisades Interstate Park League of Naturalists (PIPLON) where she assists in gathering data for the Park's biodiversity studies. She's retired from The New York Public Library where she was Curator of the Theatre Division.

2019 FIELD TRIPS - WINTER/SPRING FEB. MARCH-APRIL 2019

Unless noted, **all field trips are rain OR shine.** For last minute changes due to inclement weather or other conditions, please notify trip leader. For additional information on trip locations, go to www.bergencountyaudubon.org. To make suggestions for field trips, **please contact Chris Takacs at 201-207-0426 or americanchris22@gmail.com.**

(If not noted -Contact Info for Don Torino 201-230-4983 Email: greatauk4@gmail.com)

February 3 (Sun) 10:00 AM Richard DeKorte Park. Waterfowl, wintering birds. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983

February 5 (Tues) 10:00 AM Mill Creek Marsh. Wintering birds. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983.

February 13 (Wed) 9:00 AM Barnegat Lighthouse State Park. Looking for winter waterfowl, Harlequin Ducks, loons, gulls and other birds of interest. Meet at Lighthouse parking lot. Bring Lunch. Dress for cold windy weather! Contact: Bill Resotko 732-899-2004 & Peg O'Neill, omargarito@aol.com 201-868-5829

February 17 (Sun) 10:00 AM 22nd Annual Backyard Bird Count ,Flat Rock Brook, Englewood. Help count the wintering birds. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com.

February 19 (Tues) 10:00 AM Mill Creek Point / Schmidt's Woods. Meet at MCP, ducks, raptors, wintering birds. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com

February 23 (Sat) 8:30 AM Hatfield Swamp. Wintering birds, sparrows, possible owls. Contact: Dave Hall 973-226-7825 david.hall@einstein.yu.edu.

February 24 (Sun) 1:00pm NJ Botanical Gardens., Ringwood. Owls of New Jersey indoor presentation. Meet in the carriage house. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com

February 24 (Sun) 10:00 AM NYC Audubon Walk at Richard DeKorte Park. Waterfowl, raptors, wintering birds. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com.

March 3 (Sun) 10:00 AM DeKorte Park. Ducks, wintering birds. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983.

March 5 (Tues) 10:00am AM Harrier Meadow. Meet at Harrier gate, Disposal Rd. Wintering birds, ducks, raptors. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com.

March 14 (Thurs) 8:45 AM Weequahic Park, Newark. Wintering Ducks, early migrants. Contact: Dave Hall 973-226-7825 david.hall@einstein.yu.edu

March 17 (Sun) 10:00 AM Mill Creek Marsh. Wintering birds. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983.

March 19 (Tues) 10:00 AM. Schmidt's Woods. Wintering birds, waterfowl and raptors. Contact: Don Torino

March 23 (Sat) 9:00 AM Mehrhof Pond / BCUA. Limited # of participants. Waterfowl, wintering birds. Contact: Dave Hall 973-226-7825 david.hall@einstein.yu.edu.

March 24 (Sun) 1:00 pm. NJ Botanical Gardens, Ringwood. Gardens for Butterflies indoor presentation. Meet in the carriage house. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com.

March 31 (Sun) 1:00 PM Richard DeKorte Park. - Birding for Beginners. With a presentation and instruction by Don Torino. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com.

April 2 (Tuesday) 10:00 AM New Overpeck Park. Meet at Bandshell lot. Spring migrants, waterfowl and raptors. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com.

April 7 (Sun) 10:00 AM Harrier Meadow. Meet at Harrier gate, Disposal Rd. Spring migrants, ducks. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com

April 16 (Tues) 10:00 AM Losen Slote Creek / Merhoff Pond. Spring migrants. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983

April 21 (Sun) 10:00 AM Richard DeKorte Park - Earth Day / Easter Sunday Bird Walk. Spring Migrants, waterfowl and raptors. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com.

April 25 (Thurs) 8:30 AM Branch Brook Park. Spring migrants. Contact: Dave Hall 973-226-7825 david.hall@einstein.yu.edu.

April 28 (Sun) 1:00pm NJ Botanical Gardens, Ringwood. Birding for Beginners indoor class followed by a walk (weather permitting). Bring binoculars if you have them. Meet in the carriage house. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983. greatauk4@gmail.com..

THE 70TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT

WARM WET CONDITIONS GIVE OUR CBC SOME SIZZLE



Despite dire weather warnings in advance, the 2018 Hackensack/Ridgewood Christmas Bird Count came off successfully, with an early cold snap yielding to a warm misty day where mud was replacing ice. Our volunteers came out in force, and more helpers watched their feeders with care. The result was 90 species identified, plus one hybrid species, and one more species found during "Count Period". The complete numbers are shown on page 7. This is an excellent showing, though not a record. **(Leader, Dave Hall shown on left).**

Due to early fog and misty rain, there were few opportunities to see raptors in the air, and no signs of waterfowl moving south. While the northern edge of the territory was still mostly frozen, most waters and streams were open, and waterfowl were spread evenly across much of the county. The most exciting ducks were a single Canvasback on the Hudson River, and several Redhead on Lake Tappan. While Vultures were tough to find except near Stateline Look-out, Bald Eagles were seen in big numbers all across the count circle, with more in the southern reaches, especially in the Meadowlands compared to previous years. Kestrel, Merlin and Peregrine Falcon were mostly found near the center of the count circle, in the Glen Rock/

Oradell area. Warblers and Kinglets remained in decent numbers, with the Orange-crowned Warbler at Overpeck being a very rare bird for this count.

The most exciting birds may have been three Red-headed Woodpeckers, scouted for days in advance, each bird staying separate from the others in the Hawthorne/Ridgewood area. The other find of the day was surely the Long-eared Owl near Overpeck Creek, being harrassed by Blue Jays. Feeder watchers noted a large influx of Red-breasted Nuthatch, almost at every feeder, plus a smattering of Siskins and Purple Finch. Eastern Bluebirds were at the Haworth Golf Course. Sparrow numbers were not very high, as much of their habitat is only a memory now, but Rusty Blackbirds were found by several groups. The numbers of local American Crow and Fish Crow were greatly increased due to their current overnight roost in the Pater-son area. Mute Swan were also found in record numbers, mostly at Lake Tappan.



As always, we are greatly indebted to our intrepid volunteers who covered so many nooks and crannies of Bergen County to discover these great birds. Advance scouts and feeder watchers should also take a bow, as their efforts made a big difference for several species. And the Crowphy remains secure for another year!

DAVE HALL

BIG THANKS TO OUR GENEROUS DONORS:

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Your generous response is greatly appreciated. Total contributions to BCAS of \$2700.00 with two company matches pending. Your support matters and makes it possible for us to continue our mission of conservation and education. **Thank you to donors:**

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Special recognition to **Miryam Fonken** for her continuing monthly support.

In addition **Network for Good** donors contributed \$1,205.00 in a response from Don Torino requesting BCAS donations for his birthday. -29 donors were all anonymous.

I apologize for any mistakes and if notified will be happy to correct them.

THE NINTH ANNUAL HAROLD FEINBERG CONSERVATION AWARD

This award is named in honor of Harold Feinberg, our longtime member and field trip chairman for many years. Harold has been a mentor and an enthusiastic supporter of our endeavors and has always given freely of his expertise with a combination of patience and knowledge that few possess. These unsung heroes have given of themselves with little recognition and often with personal sacrifice. So it is in their honor that we are proud to announce our winners of the 9th Annual "Bergen County Audubon/Harold Feinberg Conservation Award."



This year we are proud to have three well-deserved award winners.

Environment reporters Scott Fallon and Jim O'Neill for The Record and Judy Cinquina, avid birder, author, educator and mentor.

Jim and Scott's frequent writings have brought our most pressing conservation and environmental issues to the public. From our nesting Bald Eagles in Ridgefield Park to the dangers of the methane burner in the Meadowlands. They have covered a range of issues such as planting Milkweed to Save the Monarch butterfly to the dangers of toxic waste in Ringwood and Pompton Lakes, construction of gas-fired power plant in North Bergen and perils of plastic in our environment. Now more than ever it is up to us to have this investigative and in depth writing from talented journalists such as Jim and Scott to bring these local issues to the public's attention.

Recipients above left to right - Scott Fallon, Don Torino, President BCAS, Jim O'Neill and Mary Kostus, Conservation Chair BCAS.



Judy Cinquina receiving her award from l-r Don Torino, BCAS president, Judy and Mary Kostus, Conservation Chair. Judy has been the chair and coordinator of the Mount Peter Hawk Watch in Warwick, NY. She has authored numerous articles and authored "A Natural History of Northern New Jersey Highlands." She teaches Bird Watching in Midland Park Continuing Ed class. Judy has given so much of herself to help our birds and educate people to love and respect them the same way she does.

BCAS is proud to present her with the Conservation award this year.

WISHES FOR A HEALTHY BALANCED EARTH

When gut bacteria get out of balance due to antibiotics or a virus or eating bad food your body revolts in extraordinary ways. Did you know that there are also mites that live in your skin and assist your body by eating dead skin cells? These microscopic demodex mites can also cause your body to react if they are over abundant or you have an immune deficiency. Our bodies are a walking ecological system; our own microbiome. When any part of that system is imbalanced or not living as a symbiotic relationship or communally, we feel and or fall ill.

The earth has its biome; its ecological system including insects, trees, plants, fungus, reptiles, mammals, and birds as we are all aware. When one part of the ecological system becomes imbalanced the earth is ill. We are a part of this ecological system. The earth needs a certain amount of each system living communally and symbiotically. That's why this new year I'm wishing for a healthy balanced earth.

The other day I was reminiscing about the first Black-crowned Night Heron I saw in Montvale, NJ thirty years ago. I've been observing nature my entire life even as a child and was always fascinated when I saw a new bird. I'd race home to look it up in my Peterson's bird guide. My first Sora was in DeKorte. My first Bald Eagle in Ridgefield Park. My first Ruby and Golden crowned Kinglets in Teaneck Creek. My first Black Bear and Black Racer was in the Smokey Mountains. I hope that experience of seeing *firsts* remains for current and future generations, and the only way to do that is to protect the Earth's ecological system and biome by using nature's immune system through preserving open space, national parks and protection of endangered and current species.

In closing I want to thank all the volunteers who assisted in the Methane Burner observations, park cleanups, bird counts, nest monitoring, garden maintenance and invasive plant species removals. I welcome our new Conservation chair Karen Nickeson and look forward to working with her on volunteer projects and working with all our great member volunteers.

Wishing all of us and the Earth a healthy and balanced future.

NOTE:

Thank you to our outgoing chair, Mary Kostus who we hope will continue to be part of our BCAS Conservation efforts in the years ahead.

THE BCAS 70th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT- DECEMBER 2018

DbI-crst. Cormorant	93		White-br Nuthatch	184	
Great Blue Heron	48		Brown Creeper	6	
Bl-crn. Night Heron	2		Carolina Wren	45	
Mute Swan	16	NR	Winter Wren	7	
Canada Goose	5510		Golden-crI Kinglet	12	
Wood Duck	5		Ruby-crnd Kinglet	5	
Green-winged Teal	60		Eastern Bluebird	2	
Am. Black Duck	65	Low	Hermit Thrush	2	
Mallard	1275		American Robin	153	
Northern Shoveler	8	Low	Gray Catbird	3	
Gadwall	39		N. Mockingbird	32	
Canvasback	1		Cedar Waxwing	13	
Redhead	4		Eur. Starling	1876	
Ring-neckd Duck	40		Orange-cr Warbler	1	!!
Greater Scaup	5		Yellow-rmp Wblr	6	
Lesser Scaup	48		Palm Warbler	CP	
Bufflehead	19		Northern Cardinal	168	
Hood Merganser	237		Ruf-sided Towhee	3	
Com Merganser	5781		Am Tree Sparrow	3	NR
Red-br Merganser	1		Fox Sparrow	13	
Ruddy Duck	1599		Song Sparrow	137	
Turkey Vulture	2	Low	Swamp Sparrow	4	
Black Vulture	2		White-thr Sparrow	663	
Bald Eagle	59	High	Dark-eyed Junco	698	
Sharp-shin. Hawk	9		Red-wgd Blackbird	118	
Cooper's Hawk	13	High	Rusty Blackbird	15	
Red-shldrd. Hawk	3		Common Grackle	190	
Red-tailed Hawk	39		Brwn-hd Cowbird	2	
American Kestrel	3		Purple Finch	4	
Merlin	2		House Finch	176	
Peregrine Falcon	2		Pine Siskin	5	
Wild Turkey	15		Am. Goldfinch	286	
American Coot	18		House Sparrow	578	
Killdeer	1		Monk Parakeet	76	
Ring-billed Gull	2054				
Herring Gull	60	Low			
Gr.Bl.-Bckd Gull	40				
Rock Dove	1093				
Mourning Dove	730				
East. Screech Owl	10	Low			
Great-horned Owl	8				
Long-eared Owl	1	!!			
Belted Kingfisher	31	NR			
Red-hd Woodpecker	3	!!			
Red-bel. Woodpkr	195				
Yellow-b. Sapsucker	7				
Downy Woodpecker	110				
Hairy Woodpecker	22				
Northern Flicker	24				
Pileated Woodpckr	7	High			
Blue Jay	523	High			
Common Raven	12	High			
American Crow	3219				
Fish Crow	1121	NR			
Bl-cap Chickadee	136				
Tufted Titmouse	179				
Red-br. Nuthatch	19				

NOTE:

90 Species plus one Exotic; **30,116 birds total**

Exotics

Mallard X Dom Duck 2

NR (New Record) are all time records for this count.

!! = Unusual species

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All field trips and programs are open to the public and free of charge.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION 2019

Please enroll me as a member of the Bergen Audubon Society and/or the National Audubon Society. My check is enclosed for:

Chapter Sustaining Member. \$20.00 - Single or \$35.00 for Family Membership. All funds stay in our area, helping us to support local efforts and provide services in Bergen County. Make check payable to Bergen County Audubon.

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E-mail (I would like to be notified of upcoming events online and receive the newsletter electronically.)

Please mail to : BCAS Membership Chair, PO Box 235, Paramus, NJ 07653-0235

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