

The Blue Jay



Bergen County Audubon Society
LOCAL CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

FALL/WINTER 2026/2027

Volume LXXXIV
Issue 4

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PERCH

Through The Eyes of An Eagle

As we all know, or at least should, the Bald Eagle has made an amazing come-back to our Country, the State of New Jersey as well as our local communities. It has returned when many thought it impossible, back from the edge, back from the brink of extinction.



Today It has returned to a place it has not been, at least in these numbers, since colonial times. Not only roosting and hunting along our rivers and lakes but also nesting in suburban and urban New Jersey. This is something I don't think even the most dedicated conservationist back in the day would have ever believed could happen.

As one of the many dedicated Bald Eagle nest monitors for the NJDEP in the Garden State, I often wonder as I am doing my observations of this incredible bird- "What do the Bald Eagles think as they are flying over and trying to survive the most densely populated state in the country?"

When the Bald Eagle was being reintroduced to our area back in the 1970's, most young nestlings that were hack-raised here came from Canada and Alaska, A far cry from the concrete and steel in today's Garden State landscape. Of course, scientifically, you could argue that they have never seen a different habitat during their struggle to return. But instinctively or perhaps what their DNA might tell them makes me often wonder. And although, as some friends like to tell me, 'I tend to think much too much.' I like to take the thought to the next level and consider, like my Native American friends do, that the Eagle is our ancestor returning to their inherited home. So again I continue to wonder... what do they see?

As the symbol of our country cruises along our backed up highways, bridges, tunnels and congested roads, do these sights make sense to them? There is nothing in their ancient ancestry that says to avoid these obstacles or signals danger - that must be learned, sometimes the worst way, the hard way.

And yet they still fly over them, by them and on them, watching, looking and observing.

Now they have no choice, they fly even higher, over the high-rises, office buildings and parking lots, over the malls and warehouses. And yes, now even the data centers, to find food, proper nesting and roosting places so they can continue on their hard-fought journey of return. Can they still adapt to these rapidly changing landscapes?

My Eagle nest observations today take me to suburban backyards, next to highways and beside warehouses; at times going undetected and other times disturbed and stressed by the new NJ landscape of which it has no understanding.

Our Bald Eagles have adapted, there is no doubt about that and doing it well. And although I cannot be sure of what our Eagles actually see, think or feel about their new environment, I do know what I see and it concerns and worries me that our Bald Eagles may not be back to stay.

It's clear our Eagles have fought their way back but it was undoubtedly with our help, and it will only be with our continued help that they will endure, survive and flourish in New Jersey. Make no mistake — it will take hard work, a unified voice from all communities, and the political will of those entrusted with power to protect our natural world for generations to come.

If we are not vigilant in our demand for the preservation of open space and the need for clean water and clean air, the Bald Eagle, as well as many other species, might be again only something we dream seeing in the skies above their ancestral home, New Jersey.

See you in the Meadowlands.

Don Torino

BERGEN COUNTY AUDUBON SOCIETY— Officers, Directors & Committee Chairpersons

PRESIDENT: Don Torino
201-230-4983
VICE PRESIDENT: Marilyn Sadowski
201-9820483
TREASURER: Dave & Nancy Hall
973-226-7825
RECORDING SECRETARY: Patrice Torino
201-414-0534
CORRESPONDENCE SECRETARY: Julie McCall
201-639-4647
FIELD TRIPS: Chris Takacs
201-207-0426
BLUE JAY: Nancy Salvati
201-840-0542
PUBLICITY, WEBMASTER: Tzvee Zahavy
201-362-5867
CONSERVATION CHAIR: Karen Nickeson
201-886-1748
EDUCATION: Marie Longo
201-498-0809
LEGISLATION: Dave Hall
973-226-7825
FIELD WORK: Dave Hall
973-226-7825
FUNDRAISING: Tammy Laverty
201-440-0904
MEMBERSHIP: Joseph Koscielny
201-337-3405

UPCOMING BCAS PROGRAMS- OCT-FEB 2026/27

All our programs are planned for zoom at 7:30 pm unless noted. Check our website at bergencountyaudubon.org for more updates and enhanced info on our speakers, their bios, descriptions and photos.

10/14/2026 Scott Harris addresses his new book **“Why We Love Birds: 52 Birders on Birding”**. Voices include Kenn Kaufman, Sy Montgomery, Pete Dunne, Debi Shearwater and Scott Weiden-saul. Scott interviewed 52 remarkable birders about their spark bird, favorite bird, nemesis bird and their favorite day in the field.

11/11/2026 Marina Richie to address her new book, **Feathered Forest : Aloft with Birds in Ancient Trees**

12/9/2026 Darrin Lunde will address **Theodore Roosevelt, the naturalist.**

1/13/2027 Larissa Smith, Conserve Wildlife Foundation, with topic on **Eagles.**

2/10/2026 James Falletti of James Falletti Media, BCAS photographer and educator will describe his **2026 trips to Columbia and China.**

#

For additional info, or speaker and program suggestions, contact Marilyn Sadowski at 201-982-0483, or email msadowskibcas@gmail.com.

Published quarterly by the Bergen County Audubon Society, a chapter of the National Audubon Society.

Send articles to PO Box 235, Paramus, NJ 07653-0235 or email editor, Nancy Salvati at nancys@nj.rr.com.

INSIDE THIS EDITION

Presidents Perch	Pg. 1
Programs Oct-Feb 27	Pg. 2
Holiday Greetings, BCAS	Pg. 2
Field Trips, Nov-Jan 2027	Pg. 3
Education	Pg. 4
China Lessons, Part I	Pg. 4
Conservation	Pg. 5
Christmas Bird Count, Dec 19	Pg. 6
Area Count Leaders	Pg. 6
Fundraising - Donors Thank You	Pg. 7
Maggie's Bird Art	Pg. 7
Membership Form	Pg. 8



HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM YOUR BCAS BOARD MEMBERS

From left-right (first row) **Nancy Hall, Karen Nickeson, Nancy Salvati, Marie Longo, Patrice Torino, Don Torino.** (second row) **David Hall, Chris Takacs, Joe Koscielny, Tammy Laverty, Marilyn Sadowski, Tzvee Zahavy, and Julie McCall** dropped in top right.

Photo credit -Linda Antenucci.

BCAS FIELD TRIPS NOV-JAN 2027

Unless noted, Field Trip Contact is Don Torino (201) 230-4983, greatauk4@gmail.com
Contact Field Chair, Chris Takacs for new trip suggestions at 201-207-0426, americanchris22@gmail.com.
Visit www.bergencountyaudubon.org for field trip directions.

November 1 (Sun.) 10AM. Richard DeKorte Park, Lyndhurst.

November 4 (Wed.) 10AM. Overpeck County Park, Leonia.
Meet in the parking lot by the bandshell and restrooms.

November 8 (Sun.) 10AM. Teaneck Creek Conservancy, Teaneck.
Meet in the parking lot off Puffin Way.

November 11 (Wed.) 10AM. Disposal Road Raptor Walk, North Arlington. Meet by the AMVETS Memorial Carillon on Disposal Rd.

November 15 (Sun.) 10AM. Harrier Meadow, N Arlington.

November 18 (Wed.) 10AM. Laurel Hill County Park, Secaucus.
Meet in the ball field parking lot.

November 22 (Sun.) 10AM. Frank Chapman Trail, Teaneck.
Meet in parking lot on the corner of River Road and Riverview Ave.

November 26 (Thurs.) 9AM. Annual Thanksgiving Day. Walk at Teaneck Creek Conservancy, Teaneck.
***Please note earlier start time.** Meet at parking lot off Puffin Way.

November 29 (Sun.) 10AM Mill Creek Marsh, Secaucus.
Park behind Bob's Furniture Store.

December 2 (Wed.) 10AM Losen Slote Creek Park, Little Ferry.
Park in the lot adjacent to the soccer field.
Trails may be muddy, boots are highly recommended.

December 6 (Sun.) 10AM BCAS 85th Anniversary Walk at Richard DeKorte Park, Lyndhurst.

December 9 (Wed.) 10AM Otto Pehle Park, Saddle Brook
Meet in the first parking lot after you enter the park.

December 13 (Sun.) 10AM Teaneck Creek Conservancy, Teaneck.
Meet in the parking lot off Puffin Way.

December 16 (Wed.) 10AM Richard DeKorte Pk, Lyndhurst.

December 19 (Sat.) All day 78th **Annual Hackensack/Ridgewood Christmas Bird Count**, various locations. This is a rain or shine event. Volunteers needed.
Contact: Dave Hall david.hall@einsteinmed.edu (973) 226-7825

December 19 (Sat.) 10AM. Teaneck Creek Conservancy, Teaneck.
As part of the 78th Annual Hackensack/Ridgewood Christmas Bird Count. Meet in the parking lot off Puffin Way.

December 20 (Sun.) 10AM Celery Farm, Allendale. Park at the end of Green Way, meet inside the entrance of the preserve.

December 25 (Thurs.) 9AM Holiday Walk at Teaneck Creek Conservancy, Teaneck. ***Please note earlier start time.** Meet in the parking lot off Puffin Way.

December 27 (Sun.) 10AM Frank Chapman Trail, Teaneck. Meet in the parking lot on the corner of River Road and Riverview Avenue.

January 1 (Fri.) 10AM New Year's Day Walk at Richard DeKorte Park, Lyndhurst.

January 3 (Sun.) 10AM Teaneck Creek Conservancy, Teaneck.
Meet in the parking lot off Puffin Way.

January 6 (Wed.) 10AM Eagle Watch at Overpeck County Park, Leonia. Meet in the parking lot by the bandshell and restrooms.

January 10 (Sun.) 10AM-2PM **Meadowlands Eagle Festival**. Richard DeKorte Park, Lyndhurst. Walks, talks, children's activities, music, partner information tables and more.

January 13 (Wed.) 10AM Eagle Watch at River Barge Park, Carlstadt.

January 16 (Sat.) Time TBD. **Annual Eagle Count**. We will be counting eagles at various locations. More details to follow. Volunteers needed.

January 17 (Sun.) 1PM. **Save the Eagle's Day** on Bell Drive, Ridgefield. Meet at the end of Bell Drive.

January 20 (Wed.) 10AM. Eagle Watch at Hackensack River County Park, Entrance is behind the Shops at Riverside.

January 24 (Sun.) 1PM. New Jersey Botanical Garden, Ringwood.
The Story of Alice and Al the Two Bald Eagles indoor presentation. Learn about the remarkable history of this beloved pair of Bald Eagles.

January 27 (Wed.) 10AM Teaneck Creek Conservancy, Teaneck.
Meet in the parking lot off Puffin Way.

January 31 (Sun.) 10AM Frank Chapman Trail, Teaneck.
Meet in parking lot on the corner of River Road and Riverview Ave.

Photos from Meadowlands Birding Festival, Raptor Show.
Flat Rock Brook and the Raptor Trust presenters.



EDUCATION

Marie Longo, Chair

Certified Wildlife Garden Program

We certified 10 gardens over the summer. They are located in Mahwah, Clifton, Belleville, Bloomfield, Garfield, Bayonne, Bogota, Hawthorne, Teaneck and our first one in Hoboken. That brings the total number of CWG's to 288 in seven states. Fall is a great time for planting and transplanting; the roots have more time to become better established and don't have to compete with weeds. If you haven't already, consider having your garden certified by BCAS, there is no application fee, and you'll receive a free sign to display in your garden. Visit bergencountyaudubon.org/cwg for an application and to learn more.

Leave Them Be

Fall is upon us; it's time to Leave Them Be! Help birds, pollinators and other wildlife by leaving your leaves in your garden. Here are just a few reasons why it's so important. Create or add to brush piles, leave your flower stems standing, the seeds will provide food for birds and also add winter interest, cut hollow stemmed plants back to 6-18 inches in the spring, the stems provide nesting sites for native bees, you can also leave some bare soil for nesting bees to burrow in, air and noise pollution can be reduced by using a rake instead of gas powered mower or blower, a blanket of leaves in your garden beds insulates the soil and when the leaves decay they provide much needed nutrients to the soil. Gently rake or blow the leaves into your garden beds, under trees and shrubs. Please do not mulch the leaves, you'll be mulching the creatures in/on the leaves. To learn more visit bergencountyaudubon.org/leaves.

Project FeederWatch

The 40th Anniversary of Project FeederWatch begins November 1st and runs through April 30th. Run by Cornell Lab of Ornithology, Project FeederWatch engages people in observing birds and mammals that visit backyards, nature centers, community areas, and other locations anywhere in the U.S. and Canada. You choose the location, when to count, and how much time to observe. You'll need to count for two consecutive days per week. Joining the FeederWatch community is fun, educational, and rewarding—your observations provide unique insight into the lives of backyard birds and help track avian populations over time. There is a small fee to participate. Visit feederwatch.org for more info.

FINDING LESSONS IN CHINA, Part I

How a BCAS field guide helped connect students with birds and nature.

By James Falletti

After nearly two decades of formal classroom teaching, I now work as an informal educator through James Falletti Media, developing and teaching programs that connect science, nature, photography and exploration.



This summer, I was invited by Vision Gifted Chinese Children (VGCC) to develop and teach a four-week STEAM program at Tsinglan School in Dongguan. My elementary and middle school students included many English language learners, and while language sometimes

presented a challenge; observation, photography and hands-on exploration gave us another way to communicate. For many of these students, birding was completely new. They had seen birds, of course, but had never really stopped to observe them. As part of our programs, we began a morning nature observation routine, bringing binoculars, cameras and STEAM Explorer Journals onto the school grounds. We walked among the trees and gardens, paying attention to the birds around us and recording what we observed.

With support from the Bergen County Audubon Society, I brought copies of *China Birds*, a folding pocket guide, for my

students. The guides quickly became part of our routine. When we encountered a bird, students could watch it through binoculars, photograph it, sketch it and compare what they were seeing with the illustrations in the guide. Rather than simply asking me what a bird was called, they began working through the process themselves. The field guide became a tool for discovery. Birds and nature also became part of our STEAM investigations, giving students opportunities to observe, document and draw inspiration from the world around them. They were learning that science does not always start with an answer. Sometimes it starts by noticing something and becoming curious about it. Then one morning, we encountered a Long tailed Shrike.

I had never seen one before, so I was discovering a new bird alongside my students. Some watched through binoculars, others photographed it, while others sketched what they saw. We studied its features and listened to it before turning to the BCAS field guides and working toward an identification. For a few minutes, the school grounds became our field station. What I enjoyed most was watching the students begin to figure things out for themselves. They were observing, comparing and discussing what they could see rather than waiting for me to provide the answer. For students who were new to birding, that was an important shift. They were no longer simply seeing birds. They were noticing them.

Cont'd on Page 5

LESSONS IN CHINA, Part I (Cont'd)

How a BCAS field guide helped connect students with birds and nature.

There was something special about seeing those BCAS field guides in China. They had traveled from Bergen County to Dongguan and were now in the hands of students discovering birds in their own schoolyard. With the support of BCAS, these students had an opportunity to see their surroundings differently and perhaps take their first steps toward becoming birders, naturalists and conservationists.



I traveled to China as a teacher, but I learned alongside my students as well. In the hands of a curious student, a field guide can become much more than a book, it can become an invitation to explore.

Editor's note: James Falletti has written a Part 2 to his China travels which will be in our next newsletter. Photos and additional material can be found on our website where the entire article will be published next month.

CONSERVATION

Chair, Karen Nickeson

Woes and Whoas for Data Centers

Thousands of gallons of diesel fuel were released into Anderson Creek in Secaucus on September 11 according to Matt Cortina's report in NorthJersey.com on September 12. Updated estimates project between five and six thousand gallons of diesel entering the creek. The spill originated with a leak from a storage tank owned by data center company, Equinix, that operates worldwide. A few days earlier I had heard an interview with an environmentalist I admire, Bill McKibben of Middlebury College. Speaking with the BBC, he said that, of all the threats data centers present, his biggest concern was the vast amount of fossil fuel these centers are designed to consume.

Cryptocurrency mining has already sparked heated objections in upstate New York. Residents discovered their water and energy resources were being monopolized by a new industry producing untraceable money that does exactly what for us? These controversial power and water-guzzling sites helped to inspire New York's Governor to place a pause on new data center development.

Governor Sherrill has imposed regulatory policies on New Jersey data centers that require accountability in their energy and water consumption. This may protect residents from extra financial cost. However, our resources are not infinite, and clean water is precious in this state. I wonder how much tolerance voters will have for noise pollution, loss of agricultural and recreational land, and reduction in property values.

Many market analysts believe the AI investment surge is a bubble. As the AI gurus express concerns about the speed at which we are moving, I question whether all these data centers, that will not be employing any significant number of local workers, are worth the sacrifice of oil spills and other forms of environmental degradation. After so many decades of earnest effort to reclaim the Meadowlands, it would be tragic to risk it again.

The Anderson Creek oil spill was contained and is being remediated. However, effects on tidal marsh habitat and wildlife are yet unknown.

SAVE THESE DATES

December 19, 2026. 78th **Annual Hackensack/Ridgewood Christmas Bird Count.** Participate with BCAS. Call Dave Hall or go to pg. 6 for info.

January 10, 2027- 10am-2pm. **Meadowlands Eagle Festival.** Richard DeKorte Park, Lyndhurst.

January 16, 2027- **Annual Eagle Count**, at various locales.

January 17, 2027- 1 pm. **Save the Eagles Day-** Bell Drive, Ridgefield.

2026 CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT- DECEMBER 19

By DAVID HALL

This is a Nature Program Cooperative Event. Our 78th annual Hackensack-Ridgewood Christmas Bird Count will be held on Saturday, December 19. The official count period extends from December 16 through December 22.



Our goal is to count all the birds within a 15 mile diameter circle, centered at the River Edge Railroad Station.

We will count the number of species and the number of individuals of each species within this circle. This effort continues to teach us about the status and survival of our native birds, and helps to identify important bird areas in Bergen County.

We need your help in the field or in your neighborhood on count day. **Feeder counts** conducted in your yard on Dec. 19th can be very valuable, and we welcome you to call in your feeder results to my home on the day following the count (david.hall@einsteinmed.org). The event will take place in any weather – rain, sleet or snow *will not cancel*.

Even if you can only participate for part of the day, every observer can be a valuable addition to our group effort. We invite you to join us and have a good time. We have experienced leaders assigned for most of the territories described below. Please make arrangements for participating with one of these leaders.

We have observed over 183 species over the past 78 years, including a record 97 species in 2014, plus several exotics. Every winter season is different, and with your help we can produce another outstanding result. We found 91 species last year.

If you would rather conduct a count in your local neighborhood or at a local park, please contact me in advance, so that we can coordinate your effort with that of our leaders. You don't have to be an expert to take part. If you can identify the common winter birds, you can be a valuable participant.

If you would like more information about the Christmas Bird Count, please contact David Hall at david.hall@einsteinmed.org

Christmas Count Area Leaders

Area I-A: David Hall (973-226-7825)

Includes: Meadowlands district, Little Ferry, South Hackensack, Moonachie.

Area I-B: Chris Takacs & Linda Mullaney

(201-804-7817). Includes: Teterboro Airport, Clifton, Hasbrouck Heights, Wood Ridge, Wallington, and Paterson.

Area I-C: Kevin Avery & Tammy Laverty

(ka7887079@gmail.com) Includes Ridgely Park, lower Hackensack River.

Area II: Steve Kuitens (908-630-0033) [leave a message]

Includes: New Milford, Hackensack, Maywood, River Edge, and parts of Haworth, Dumont, Bergenfield, Oradell, Emerson, Teaneck, Bogota and Paramus.

Area IIA: Joel Rudin, (joel.rudin@gmail.com)

Closter Nature Center

Area III: Evan Zupfer, (pnaturalist@gmail.com).

Includes: Tenafly, Greenbrook Sanctuary.

Area IV: Marie Longo (201 498-0809), Don Torino and Jimmie Macaluso

Includes: Leonia, Teaneck Creek and Overpeck Creek.

Area V: Ken Witkowski (973-208-9808).

Includes: Park Ridge, Woodcliff Lake, Hillsdale, Rivervale, Westwood, Washington and parts of Emerson and Oradell.

Area VI-A: Nancy Hall (973-226-7825) and Sheila

Keane. Includes: Hohokus, Ridgewood, parts of Saddle River, Waldwick, Midland Park, Saddle Brook, Garfield, Glen Rock, Paramus.

Area VI-B: Holly Cowen and Liana Romano,

liana.romano@hotmail.com, **201-6752427.** Includes parts of Fairlawn, Hawthorne and Rochelle Park.

Area VII: Denise Farrell (201-370-1148).

Includes: Old Tappan, Northvale, part of Rockleigh, Norwood, Harrington Park, Demarest, Closter and parts of Cresskill.

FUNDRAISING

Chair, Tammy Laverty

THANK YOU TO OUR GENEROUS MEMBERS !

Here are just a few of the successful programs from our busy summer/fall season:- Butterfly Day, Moth Night, Hummingbird Day, and the Meadowlands Birding Festival. Thousands of folks were able to enjoy these and other programs because of the donations from our wonderful and generous members. With your help we are able to fulfill our mission, to promote and protect wildlife in its natural habitat by providing opportunities for observation, education and conservation. We hope you all get a chance to participate in our future programs, walks and activities.

FUNDRAISING 3Q 2026 (6/21/26 - 09/21/26) TOTAL \$10,569

DONATIONS : GENERAL, SPRING COUNT, MONTHLY, WEBSITE, CHECKS, ETC = \$9,413

Hildegard Ampssler, Kevin Avery, Madeline Giotta, Marianne Herrmann, Jessica Kirk, Monica Maley, Claudia & John Moran, Suzanne Peterson, Edward Romain, Joann Straus, Veolia Corp., Sandra Wolkenberg.

DONATIONS IN MEMORY DEDICATED TO THE BUTTERFLY GARDEN = \$500

Regina Coyle (In memory of Anthony Roig, James and Regina Coyle and Colin Golder)

DONATIONS DEDICATED TO EDUCATION AT THE BUTTERFLY GARDEN = \$520

Regina Coyle, Pat Longo

DONATIONS IN MEMORY = \$136

Robert and Abby Goldstein in memory of Jack Cohen, James Wittig in memory of Harry Byrne.

The Gadwall

By Maggie Estrada, 8th grade

The Gadwall duck, or its scientific name, *Mareca strepera*, is found in Bergen County, New Jersey, as well as other parts of North America. Gadwall is an interesting name whose origin is not easily traced. One theory is that it comes from the old Anglo-Saxon word *gad*, which means a "point" or "spike," which may refer to the duck's bill. It is often called the gray duck by hunters and observers. It is called the "gray duck" because both males and females look grayish-brown from far away, but upon closer inspection, males have a black, gray, and brown pattern.



The Gadwall can be seen during the late fall, winter, and spring migration, months from October through April. To view this beautiful bird, bring your binoculars to Teaneck Creek Conservancy during late-fall migration and winter, or Hackensack River Park and Overpeck Creek, where it waddles in local wetlands or at park waterways connected to the Hackensack River watershed. and also at the Oradell Reservoir system and county environmental centers. It can be found in shallow water, feeding on underwater plants. You might catch the Gadwall stealing food from other ducks. They eat algae, grasses, rushes, sedges, pondweed, snails, midges, and water beetles.

Go out and observe this duck in its natural habitat. **Happy Birding!**

Thanks to Maggie for her great renderings of our local birds. The Editor

**BERGEN COUNTY
AUDUBON SOCIETY**

**A CHAPTER OF THE
NATIONAL AUDUBON
SOCIETY**

**P.O. Box 235
Paramus, NJ 07653-0235**



NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 28
Hackensack, NJ

**Dated Material
OCTOBER 2026**

*As members of Bergen County
Audubon Society, we share a love for
birds and a concern for the
environment. Our mission is to
promote and protect wildlife in their
natural habitat by providing
opportunities for observation and
conservation.*

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

www.bergencountyaudubon.org

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION 2026/27

Please enroll me as a member of the Bergen Audubon Society (Q07) and/or the National Audubon Society.

My check is enclosed for

☐ **\$20 Individual** or ☐ **\$35 Family Chapter Sustaining Member.** 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.

☐ **\$20 - National Audubon Society Member.** (1st year rate for new NAS members only). Includes Chapter membership. Make check payable to National Audubon Society.

Name: _____

Address : _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: (____) _____

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

BlueJay will be mailed to you unless you request online version.

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

Volunteer opportunities in local chapter activities or committees are available. Please circle your interest and mail with your subscription or see any officer or chair at one of the meetings.

☐ Conservation ☐ Membership ☐ Publicity ☐ Field Trips

☐ Education ☐ Newsletter/Website ☐ Gardens/Events Other _____