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BERGEN COUNTY AUDUBON SOCIETY ANNOUNCES CERTIFIED WILDLIFE GARDEN PROGRAM

For All of Us that have grown up in Bergen County and, for that matter anywhere in New Jersey, we all know too well how much wildlife habitat we have lost over the years. Today our preserved natural areas have become a quilt work of fields and forests that our birds, butterflies and pollinators depend on for their very survival. In an effort to connect those places with a series of steppingstones that benefit migratory birds and other wildlife, Bergen County Audubon is introducing a new program for participation by our entire community.

Our new Certified Wildlife Garden program will allow homeowners, communities, schools, businesses, places of worship, nature centers and others anywhere in New Jersey to have gardens that benefit wildlife certified by Bergen County Audubon Society. These certified gardens will help create and track habitats that will benefit our Wildlife populations. Look for Information on our website early in 2016.

Certified gardens will be given a number and marked on a map to illustrate wildlife areas that have been created. The map will be available on our website *Bergencountyaudubon.org*. Upon completion and submission of your application it will be reviewed, and if approved, you will be awarded a certificate for your efforts. The certificate will be emailed to you free of charge.

This is something we all can do today; no matter the size of your yard it can be improved to help our wildlife. Throughout 2016 we will be offering free seminars on how to create certified Wildlife gardens that will help our birds and butterflies and also make our community a better place for all of us.

For the certification application and more info on how to create a certified Wildlife Garden go to: <http://www.bergencountyaudubon.org/cwg/>. For more questions, contact me at greaauk4@gmail.com or call 201-230-4983

HAVE YOUR GARDENS CERTIFIED TO HELP WILDLIFE.

DON TORINO

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**ANOTHER LEGACY OF LEADERSHIP HONOREE IS ALSO
ONE OF BCAS CONSERVATION WINNERS IN 2015**

There is no better time to share my conversation with Gerry Byrne than now as she has been awarded the Harold Feinberg Conservation Award in 2015.



Gerry and Harry have been members of BCAS since the 60's but not active until their children were off to college. As a family they loved the outdoors and hiked the national parks with their young children.

Gerry remembers how they enjoyed the field trips with the great teacher, Harold Feinberg. She said, "I always enjoyed birding with Harold. He had a lot of knowledge which he readily shared." Some of the field trips were overnights, like Cape May, the Adirondacks, Montauk, etc. She noted they also started taking trips with VENT, Field Guides, Mass Audubon and Wings. One thing about birding, you never stop learning.

Gerry has served on the BCAS board as Corresponding Secretary, Vice President, Program Chair, and Conservation Chair. Her favorite place to bird was Garrett Mountain. More recently, a favorite place was Overpeck Preserve, but sadly that is closed to us. Gerry has two favorite birds: one is the Brown Kiwi, the other is the Screaming Piha (a Peruvian bird with a lot of attitude). She advises that no matter where you travel in the world, there are always birds, some familiar, many different. Bring your binoculars and a field guide for the area and enjoy.

Thanks for sharing Gerry and for your many years of service to BCAS!

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BOARD NOTES

Welcome to our two new Board Members.

Joseph E. Koscielny, has joined BCAS as the Membership chair. Joe is retired and now has the time to pursue his interest in birding photography and looks forward to working with BCAS.

Welcome to our new Vice President, Karen Riede.

Special thanks to Beth Goldberg for her many years on behalf of BCAS as Membership Chair.

**SCHEDULE OF BCAS MONTHLY MEETINGS AND EVENTS -
FEB—APRIL 2016**

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

Programs are free and open to the public.

Business Meeting at 7:30pm, Programs begin at 8pm.

Check www.bergencountyaudubon.org for updates.

Feb 17 Evan Pritchard, of Mi'kmaz and Celtic descent and the author of over 30 books on Native Americans, will present a lecture and power point presentation on:

Birds, Our Endangered Allies; Native American Encounters With Birds.

Come and listen to him share a few of his remarkable stories from over 200 interviews with Native Americans about their spiritual experiences with birds and their importance in traditional native life. He will also discuss the dangers that birds face today. Q&A and book signing will follow the presentation.

- Mar. 16 - Business Meeting, Program Speaker TBD.
- April 20 - Business Meeting, Program Speaker TBD.

Anyone with program ideas and speaker suggestions should contact Karen Riede, 201-463-0771

EDUCATION

Audubon Adventures: WELCOME to our newest school- Somerville School in Ridgewood. Their 5th graders will be learning about nature and the environment through this program.

BCAS will be awarding one scholarship to Audubon's Hog Island in Maine for the 2016 season. We have selected several camp sessions for applications. You may apply for one or all but only one scholarship will be awarded. Open to all New Jersey residents/educators. The application deadline is February 15, 2016. Recipient will be chosen by March 1, 2016 and notified shortly thereafter.

Please visit the Education page on our website- bergencountyaudubon.org for more detailed information.

MARIE LONGO, Chair

CONSERVATION CORNER



"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has." **Margaret Mead**

THE POWER OF ONE.

In conservation one individual is as important as a group of individuals. If one person did not challenge the LG towers, make a stand and start a movement, LG would have persisted in building a tower on the Palisades that would have caused many bird deaths during migration. Because one person objected and another and another, a small group was formed. That small group became many small groups all with the same purpose; to convince LG to lower the height of their proposed new buildings- it worked. Last month LG announced they were modifying their plans to lower the height of the building.

The Bald Eagles in Ridgefield Park were only known to a few individuals at first. Those dedicated individuals documented the nest with NJDEP- did observations from across the water and also gave them their name "Alice & Al". When those individuals found out the nest was threatened by construction, they notified more people and started a movement to save the nest tree and to keep a 600 foot perimeter away from the nest. A few individuals became a movement of a few hundred people to save the Bald Eagles nest and stood up to a multi-million dollar corporation. The fight isn't over yet but we've made progress. The owners of the property wanted to infringe on the nest within 100 feet and cut down the nest tree. There is now a revised plan that has been presented to USF&WS that hopefully will protect our Eagles for years to come. - proof that a grass-roots movement of committed individuals can accomplish anything despite how tough the battle may be.

Never discount the power of one individual, one signature, and one voice. That one voice for a good cause soon becomes 10 and then 100 and then a thousand. One signature on a petition to protect natural resources added to others becomes a movement. Never doubt that when you speak up or sign your name for a cause like protecting the Endangered Species Act, that your voice and your signature will create a movement. Bergen County Audubon Society started as a small group of individuals who enjoyed birding and nature and became a chapter of the National Audubon Society.

Today Bergen County Audubon has over 2,000 members who together enjoy conservation and birding and who continue to speak out to protect our birds and environment. Each of those members will continue to speak out, displaying the power of one individual voice to begin a movement that effects real change for the good of the environment.

MARY KOSTUS, Chair

2016 GREAT BACKYARD BIRD COUNT — February 13-16. The Great Backyard Bird Count (GBBC) is led by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and National Audubon Society, with Canadian partner Bird Studies Canada and sponsorship from Wild Birds Unlimited. It provides an opportunity for people of all ages to learn about birds and the environment we share. The GBBC website (www.birdsource.org/gbbc) is a great source for information and inspiration. BCAS conducts counts on walks and other activities. Contact Don Torino.

2016 FIELD TRIPS - WINTER/SPRING FEB.-APRIL 2016

All our trips are FREE, and open to both members and non-members. Notify trip leader so you can be advised of last minute changes due to inclement weather or other conditions. For detailed description or directions to Field Trips, go to

www.bergencountyaudubon.org.

RICH SANTANGELO, Chair

For Meadowlands (NJMC) walks, Teaneck Creek Conservancy walks, and New Jersey Botanical Garden walks:

Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 **Email:** greatauk4@gmail.com. All other leaders are listed below.

February 2 (Tues) 9:30 AM Teaneck Creek Conservancy, Teaneck. We'll walk the creek to look for wintering birds. Meet at the parking lot on Puffin Way. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com

February 7 (Sun) 10:00 AM Mill Creek Marsh, Secaucus. SUPER BIRD SUNDAY! BCAS will award a prize to the first person who spots a bird with an NFL team name. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com

February 13 (Sat) 9:00 AM Sandy Hook and the "North" North Shore. Winter ducks, waterfowl and sparrows. Meet at the first parking lot upon entering Sandy Hook (Bayberry-B lot). Dress warm. Contact: Peggy O'Neill 201-868-5829 omargarito@aol.com OR Bill Resotko 732-899-2004

February 14 (Sun) 9:30 AM Teaneck Creek Conservancy, Teaneck. Great Backyard Bird Count. Join us for a morning of citizen science as we walk the creek and count birds for the 19th annual GBBC. Meet at the parking lot on Puffin Way. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com

February 16 (Tues) 10:00 AM DeKorte Park, Lyndhurst. Looking for hardy winter birds, raptors and waterfowl. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com

February 21 (Sun) 9:30 AM Teaneck Creek Conservancy, Teaneck. We'll walk the creek looking for hardy winter birds. Meet at the parking lot on Puffin Way. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com

February 28 (Sun) 1:00 PM New Jersey Botanical Garden, Ringwood. Return of the Raptors! Join us for an indoor presentation on the remarkable return of the bald eagle, osprey, peregrine falcon and other birds of prey. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com

March 1 (Tues) 9:30 AM Teaneck Creek Conservancy, Teaneck. We'll walk the creek looking for hardy winter birds. Meet at the parking lot on Puffin Way. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com

March 6 (Sun) 10:00 AM DeKorte Park, Lyndhurst. Wintering birds, raptors and waterfowl. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com

March 10 (Thurs) 8:30 AM Weequahic Park, Newark. Looking for winter waterfowl and gulls. Contact: David Hall 973-226-7825 david.hall@einstein.yu.edu

March 13 (Sun) 1:00 PM New Jersey Botanical Garden, Ringwood. Birding for Beginners; a free indoor class covering bird identification, optics and field guides followed by a bird walk. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com

March 15 (Tues) 10:00 AM Laurel Hill County Park, Secaucus. Join us for a visit to Snake Hill (known officially as Laurel Hill and sometimes called Fraternity Rock) in search for waterfowl, ravens and early spring arrivals. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com

March 19 (Sat) 9:00 AM Sandy Hook and the "North" North Shore. Winter waterfowl and early spring arrivals including osprey. Meet at the first parking lot upon entering Sandy Hook (Bayberry-B lot). Dress warm. Contact: Peggy O'Neill 201-868-5829 omargari-to@aol.com OR Bill Resotko 732-899-2004

March 20 (Sun) 9:30 AM Teaneck Creek Conservancy, Teaneck. It's the Rusty Blackbird Blitz! Join us on this first day of spring as we walk the creek looking for rusty blackbirds and other early spring migrants. Meet at the parking lot on Puffin Way. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com

March 24 (Thurs) 8:30 AM Becker Tract, Roseland. American Woodcock and other early spring migrants. Contact: David Hall 973-226-7825 david.hall@einstein.yu.edu

April 3 (Sun) 10:00 AM Harrier Meadow, North Arlington. Lingering waterfowl & early spring arrivals. Meet at entrance to Harrier Meadow. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com

April 5 (Tues) 9:30 AM Teaneck Creek Conservancy, Teaneck. Looking for spring arrivals and lingering winter birds. Meet at the parking lot on Puffin Way. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com

April 9 (Sat) 8:30 AM Verona Park, Verona. Looking for spring migrants and other birds of interest. Contact: David Hall 973-226-7825 david.hall@einstein.yu.edu

April 10 (Sun) 1:00 PM DeKorte Park, Lyndhurst. Birding for Beginners; a free indoor class covering bird identification, optics and field guides followed by a bird walk. REGISTRATION REQUIRED. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greatauk4@gmail.com

April 17 (Sun) 9:30 AM Teaneck Creek Conservancy, Teaneck. Looking for spring arrivals and lingering winter birds. Meet at the parking lot on Puffin Way. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greaauk4@gmail.com

April 19 (Tues) 10:00 AM DeKorte Park, Lyndhurst. Early spring migrants. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greaauk4@gmail.com

April 24 (Sun) 1:00 PM New Jersey Botanical Garden, Ringwood. Creating a Backyard Wildlife Habitat. Learn how to make your garden a healthy haven for birds, butterflies, and wildlife through this indoor presentation. You'll also learn how your yard can become a BCAS Certified Wildlife Garden! Teaneck Creek Conservancy, Teaneck. Contact: Don Torino 201-230-4983 greaauk4@gmail.com

April 26 (Tues) 9:00 AM Demarest Nature Center, Demarest. Looking for spring migrants and other birds of interest. Contact Flo Rutherford 201-214-2114 flo.rutherford@gmail.com

April 28 (Thurs) 8:30 AM Branch Brook Park, Newark. Looking for spring migrants. Contact: David Hall 973-226-7825 vid.hall@einstein.yu.edu

April 30 (Sat) 8:30 AM Hatfield Swamp, West Caldwell. Looking for spring migrants. Contact: David Hall 973-226-7825 vid.hall@einstein.yu.edu

April 30 (Sat) 9:00 AM Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge AKA Brigantine. Waterfowl, shorebirds and spring migrants. Contact: Peggy O'Neill 201-868-5829 omargarito@aol.com Or Bill Resotko 732-899-2004

LEGACY OF LEADERSHIP - KEN WITKOWSKI

Ken discovered his love of nature as a young man. Starting around 1972, Ken has enjoyed camping and hiking with his friends 'in the hood' —he says, a la Moody Blues fan. As a hiker in the Catskills, he became encouraged to teach himself more of the natural world. Ken started as a backyard birder with feeders, and then began birding on his own while hiking. He joined National Audubon around 1980, but didn't go on his first field trip with BCAS until 1985 at Great Swamp/Lord Stirling Environmental center.



The Celery Farm and DeKorte were some of Ken's favorite places because they were local and Ken could go at any time to study the birds plus BCAS had regular field trips there. It didn't take long to get hooked and Ken began to be a regular on field trips as well as weekend trips to Bombay Hook NWR in Delaware. Other places Ken really enjoyed were Ramapo Reservation and Harriman State Park.

One of Ken's first memories with BCAS is an April field trip to the Celery Farm with Kevin Karlson, Dewey Clark and Harold Feinberg where they had a Yellow-headed Blackbird. Ken said, "At the time I had no idea how rare a sighting that was. I was fortunate to have these excellent birders who were always willing to teach and share their expertise. Many of whom have become long-time friends as well." Ken has served as field trip leader, vice president in mid 90's and then served as president between 2001-2009. He has also led field trips for NJ Audubon and has served on Sussex County Birding.

His favorite bird? The Red-headed Woodpecker and favorite raptor - the Adult Male Northern Harrier.
Any unusual bird tales? A Redtail Hawk who had caught a black rat snake, who then wrapped around the neck and beak of the hawk. Ken got to free it just in time. The hawk thanks you as do we - your friends at BCAS.

PRESERVING OUR HISTORY

As BCAS begins its 75th anniversary year, members are reminded that much of the organization's history has been chronicled in our quarterly newsletter, The Blue Jay. Thanks to the hard work of the staff at the Giovatto Library at Fairleigh Dickinson University Metropolitan Campus in Teaneck, NJ, hard copies and digital versions are available to the public and include publications from 1950 to present. And most important, each issue has been scanned and made available in digital format on the website of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

To access the digital collection, go to <http://cdm16322.contentdm.oclc.org/>

Our sincerest appreciation goes to Mr. Paul Dunphy for continuing efforts on this project. Please take some time to browse our archives; you will share in our rich legacy.

BETH GOLDBERG

THE SIXTH ANNUAL HAROLD FEINBERG CONSERVATION AWARD



One of the best things about leading the Bergen County Audubon Society as President has been the opportunity to meet so many devoted, hardworking people in many small communities around Bergen County that are committed to conservation and making the environment a better place not only for the wildlife but also for their entire community. 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 6th Annual “Bergen County Audubon/ Harold Feinberg Conservation Award.”

This year’s winners are: Gerry Byrne, Jill Homcy, Jayson Hajek, and James Preisendanz . *Shown in this group photo are past and present winners.* Starting from left, Edith Wallace, Don Torino, Dr. Ben Burton, Jason Hajek, Jill Homcy, Jim Wright and Harold Feinberg seated in center.



GERRY BYRNE – ORADELL

Gerry is a longtime member of BCAS who served on the Board as the Director for Conservation from 2003-2011. During this time she kept the club abreast of environmental issues at the national, state and local level. She, along with her husband, Harry, have led field trips for BCAS for more than 15 years and have been active participants in the Christmas Bird Count. Gerry serves as Secretary of the Bergen County Soil Conservation District and is a member of the Bergen County Environmental Council. She has served as an advisor to the Bergen County Parks Commission to bring in native plants to the New Overpeck Park and also serves as a monitor for the Eagle Project for the NJ Department of Environmental Protection, Fish & Wildlife Division. Gerry has a lifetime of service to the wildlife and people of Bergen County.

Here she accepts award from Don Torino.

JILL HOMCY – LINCOLN PARK

Jill is being recognized for her work to help preserve the Ridgefield Park Bald Eagles nest. Jill’s hard work and dedication documenting this important nesting pair of eagles has proved crucial in our battle to protect and preserve the Overpeck nesting site. In early January 2014, Jill videotaped a dozen eagles roosting on and near the site. This video proved a critical tool in confirming the area as an important winter roost site, which has been accepted by NJDEP and US Fish and Wildlife, which helped determine the decision to preserve the surrounding area and the nest. Jill has continued documenting the nesting stages and the newly fledged eaglets each year, distributing those videos directly to state and federal government agencies. Jill’s unselfish volunteerism is what our award is all about and we cannot thank her enough.

JAYSON HAJEK AND JAMES PREISENDANZ OF THE BEAR RUN ENVIRONMENTAL TEAM

Jayson and James, both of West Milford, have worked tirelessly in Ramapo State Park to identify wildlife and native plants with the ultimate goal of restoring a natural habitat.

Their Bear Run Environmental team has established an on-site native plant propagation facility and planted almost 20,000 native plants in the last two years. Recently they have grown over 3,000 milkweed plants which were grown specifically for Monarch Butterflies. These plants have been distributed throughout many properties to encourage and ensure future generations of wildlife, butterflies, birds and more. Three of these properties have been registered as Certified Monarch way stations. Our many thanks to James and Jayson for their dedication and hard work.

DR. BEN BURTON received our Bergen County Audubon Advocacy Award for his support of our Native Plant Habitat restoration projects at Teaneck Creek Conservancy including the native plant garden and Butterfly garden. Ben has also supported our battle to protect the Eagles nest in Ridgefield Park and is working to protect the Highlands from the Pilgrim Pipeline project. Ben is a true hero of our environment.

BCAS 67th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT - DEC 2015

Warm December Still Provides a Challenging Christmas Count

The uniquely warm dry December season for 2015 led to expectations for a different sort of Christmas Bird Count. Although most of our summer birds were long gone, on December 19 we hoped to find some odd stragglers remaining. The pleasant weather also brought out strong participation by our members, so what could go wrong? Well, the birds still had the last laugh. Although we had more people watching their bird feeders than ever, the birds at the feeders were not exceptional – in fact there were rather few finches and no “invasions” from the north. Although we had more volunteers out in the field, birding was mostly average. Waterfowl are coming south rather slowly this year, and counts for some ducks were low.

Given excellent viewing conditions, the best turnout was among the raptors, where we found good diversity and record numbers of several species. Both Vulture species have grown remarkably in numbers over the past 5 years. Some migratory passerines, especially Robins, were also found in fairly high numbers. But our total species number was just average. The total bird number was swollen by the presence of a roost site for American Crows within the Count Circle. Perhaps the most vexing birds were the exotics, which included “new” hybrids to our record book that were tricky to identify since they are not all in the field guide. I am pleased to thank 60 volunteers who made this another memorable Hackensack/Ridgewood CBC.

DAVID HALL

Pied-billed Grebe	12 H	Hairy Woodpecker	27
Dbl-crst. Cormorant	62	Northern Flicker	4
Gr. Cormorant	1	Pileated Woodpecker	5
Great Blue Heron	60	Blue Jay	233
Bl-crn. Night Heron	1	Common Raven	5 H
Mute Swan	4	American Crow	3400 H
Snow Goose	1	Fish Crow	68
Canada Goose	4211	Bl-capped Chickadee	164
Wood Duck	11	Tufted Titmouse	161
Green-winged Teal	175	Red-br. Nuthatch	1
Am. Black Duck	112	White-br. Nuthatch	127
Mallard	1227	Brown Creeper	5
Common Pintail	2	Carolina Wren	21
Northern Shoveler	8	Winter Wren	1
Gadwall	71	Golden-cr. Kinglet	2
Am. Widgeon	1	Ruby-crnd. Kinglet	2
Bufflehead	40	Eastern Bluebird	3
Hooded Merganser	125	Hermit Thrush	3
Com. Merganser	10536	American Robin	424 H
Red-br. Merganser	2	N. Mockingbird	29
Ring-necked Duck	9	Cedar Waxwing	12
Lesser Scaup	50	European Starling	2100
Ruddy Duck	1828	Yellow-rumped Warbler	1
Turkey Vulture	39 H!	Northern Cardinal	139
Black Vulture	16 H!	Eastern Towhee	1
Bald Eagle	30	Am. Tree Sparrow	14
Northern Harrier	1	Chipping Sparrow	2
Sharp-shin. Hawk	8	Fox Sparrow	11
Cooper's Hawk	6	Song Sparrow	105
Red-tailed Hawk	52	Swamp Sparrow	3
American Kestrel	2	White-thr. Sparrow	422
Merlin	2	Dark-eyed Junco	1035 H
Peregrine Falcon	9 H	Red-wgd. Blackbird	127
Wild Turkey	17	Common Grackle	55
American Coot	19	House Finch	341
Ring-billed Gull	4409	American Goldfinch	189
Herring Gull	105	House Sparrow	808
Gr. Bl.-backed Gull	23	Monk Parakeet	130
Rock Dove	403		
Mourning Dove	1031	<u>Exotics</u>	
Eastern Screech Owl	14	Mallard x Dom Duck	2
Great-horned Owl	4	Pekin Duck	4
Belted Kingfisher	12	Swedish Blue Duck	2
Red-bellied Woodpecker	132	Khaki Campbell Duck	4
Yellow-b. Sapsucker	5		
Downy Woodpecker	112		

84 species, 4 exotics, 35,480 birds

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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.

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

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION 2016

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.

\$20.00 - 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.)

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 the following and mail with your subscription or see any officer or chair at one of the meetings.

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