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Newly Re-Designed SSWA Website



If you have not already done so, you should check out the SSWA's newly re-designed website. (www.sswa.org). You can also log on to the other two domains that we now own, www.southshorewaterfowlersassociation.com and www.southshorewaterfowlersassociation.org. Right off the bat you will see the redesigned logo. Not too different, but we have included the word association. For years people thought we are the SSWF. Next, notice the new home page, which introduces visitors to the club, and displays a photo of the recent Emergency Winter Feeding Program. As you scroll down you discover an announcement of our very next event, complete with details. From here you can access the calendar of SSWA events. Then, as you scroll further, you can see more featured posts.

Near the bottom of the home page, you can click on facebook or the Instagram photos, for more interactive opportunities.

Across the top of the home page from left to right, are:

"Home", "About", "Events", and "Blog".

Clicking on these will allow you to navigate the website. At the upper right corner is the link for the "member login". Use your current member login to access that information on the website that is intended for *"Members Only"*.

So don't delay, check out the new website today!

(Editor and Webmaster Note: I would like to thank Katelyn Calautti for designing our fabulous website and redesigning our logo. She did a wonderful job on the site, and was soooooo patient putting up with all my stupid questions: can we do this, change that, what do you think about this? She wanted to make a difference in our club, brand us, and turn us into a true waterfowling name in the social media community. Check out her site at www.katelyncalautti.com. K – I can't thank you enough. Curt.)



5th Annual SSWA Family BBQ

Saturday, August 5, Noon at Sears Bellows County Park. Members in good standing, call Curt at 631-661-0379, let him know the number of people attending. Mail a check for \$25.00 (for the whole family) payable to SSWA and send to 32 Magro Drive, North Babylon, NY 11703. You are thinking "He said it was free!" It is free. I will give your check BACK TO YOU at the BBQ. If you don't show up, I will cash it. This ensures that people will show up and we don't waste a lot of food on no-shows. Got it! Good! Hope you can make it.

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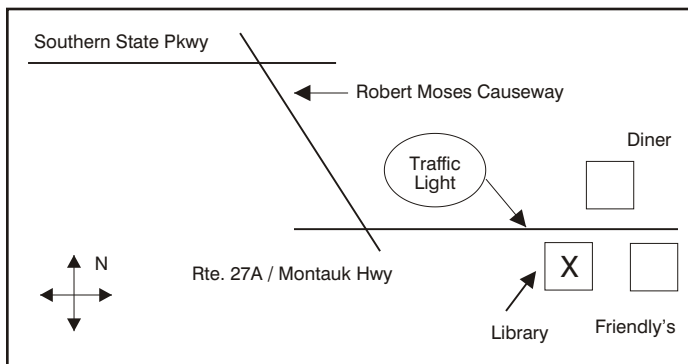
South Shore Waterfowlers

Voice of the Long Island Waterfowler

The South Shore Waterfowlers meet at 7:00 p.m. on the 1st Monday of each month from September through April. If the 1st Monday falls on a holiday, the meeting will take place on an alternate date (to be announced). (A library holiday is the same as a U.S. Postal holiday.)

Meetings are held on the first floor conference room of the Brightwaters/Bayshore Library located on Montauk Highway (Rte. 27A) in Brightwaters/Bayshore (see map below).

For additional information, please call John (631) 874-7459 or Ron (631) 902-2220.



Peconic Sporting Clays Shoots



Once again this summer we are able to be guests of the Peconic River Sportsmans Club. The dates are: SUNDAY June 25, SUNDAY July 23, SUNDAY August 20, and SUNDAY September 10. These are

only for SSWA members whose dues are PAID UP. The fee to shoot is \$40 per person. You must bring 100 rounds of LEAD, TARGET LOADS ONLY (shot sizes 7 and a half, 8, or 9). No high velocity or steel shells permitted (or you will be asked to leave). Both eye and hearing protection must be worn.



Arrive by 9:30 at the gate. Shoots start promptly at 10.

Lunch will be after the shoot. It will be either a BBQ (SSWA), Peconic cooked food, or lunch at the Triangle Pub (you will be notified when you call as to which lunch will be available and the cost, usually around \$10). You must call Curt (631-661-0379), to be placed on the list. NO WALK-UPS will be allowed. We do this because we need Peconic members to accompany us around the course, so do not wait until the day before to call because we will not have enough time to round up another PRSC member. The dates again are: SUNDAY June 25, SUNDAY, July 23, SUNDAY August 20, and SUNDAY September 10.

Call today to be placed on the list.

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2018 D.E.C. Youth Camp

The SSWA wants to sponsor a youngster from 11 to 17 years old to a week-long camp upstate. There are 8 camps in different regions of the state. We would pay for the enrollment, but the youngster is responsible for travel to and from the camp. If a child of a SSWA member in good standing wishes to be added to the list, call Curt at 631-661-0379 to be added for a chance to win the trip to DEC camp.

SSWA Website Login

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You and Your Scattergun: “Let Me See You Mount Your Gun”

by George Grivas

I always take the approach that in any sport you do, you need strong basic technique. When friends ask me for help I take them to the range, check their gun mount, then watch them shoot a round or two of trap. This simulates rising birds.

Case I

J wanted to do a preserve pheasant hunt and went out and bought a shotgun. He had shot before but did not do well. I brought him to the pattern board and asked him to mount his gun. His gun mount was terrible. I noticed these things: 1) He stood sideways. 2) He put the butt stock right on his shoulder joint. 3) He then leaned his head onto the stock. I pointed these things out to him. His sideways stance caused him to place the butt on his joint rather than the pocket formed by his upper arm and chest where it belongs. The incorrect placement explained the pain he complained about. I also pointed out that the proper way to mount the gun is to bring the gun to the cheek and shoulder so that the gun is pointing where you are looking. Wherever the shooter looks the gun barrel must follow, it becomes automatic. We then shot a couple of patterns and then shot a couple rounds of trap.

Case II

D complained that he was not able to hit any of the pheasants that he fired at. Also at trap the range he couldn't get out of single digits. D and I are friends. His problems come from two sources: 1) He doesn't practice. 2) He is aiming his gun. I brought him to the pattern board and checked that his gun was empty. I then told him to mount his gun, throw it to his shoulder like he was hunting. When he did that I yelled "Hold it" and ran to the front of his gun. I looked from the bead at the muzzle down the rib. His problem was obvious. His right eye was not lined up with the rib. This happened because he brought the gun to his shoulder and then lowered his head to the stock. This caused him to lean his head over the stock. D shoots an over/under. I also noticed that he canted his gun which moved his lower barrel to the left. This is also a problem. After working with him we

shot three rounds of trap. He was able to get scores in the high teens.

Case III

A is a boxing coach and owns the gym that I train at. He wanted to learn to shoot and go hunting. He had shot a shotgun once before but it hurt his shoulder. I remarked that he was a big guy (240 lbs.), and I don't know why it hurt him. He then told me that he had shot 40 slugs at the gun range. I said that was a mistake. He would be very lucky if he did not develop a flinch. Again we went to the pattern board and I asked to see his gun mount. He also had a sideways stance causing him to place the butt right on his shoulder joint. We worked on gun mount, shot a couple of patterns, and then shot two rounds of trap. He broke 21 out of 25 both rounds. Something to be said about excellent hand-eye coordination. A is an athlete having boxed and played baseball. We went pheasant hunting and he proved to be an excellent shot.

Of course we are talking about basic shotgunning. Variations include shooting from the hip, shooting from a gunning boat while lying down, and other variations (stuff I have done but do not recommend) with questionable safety. Summer is upon us, time to get some practice!!!

Fishing Trip Fundraiser for Disabled Warriors Project

We are looking to raise money for an upcoming person-with-disabilities project. We are having a fishing trip on Sunday, July 9 for sea bass aboard the Fish On out of East Moriches. It is from 7-11 am. Trip will include: boat, rod, lunch, beverages (you can BYOB), all for only \$50 pp.

Call John at 631-618-5728 or Curt at 631-661-0379 to sign up. Then make check payable to SSWA and mail to Curt Matzinger, 32 Magro Drive, N. Babylon, NY 11703. This fundraiser is for a good cause. Call today.


Ticks – The Scourge of Long Island

by Ron Sineo

What's small, sometimes too small to be seen with the eye, and lives off the blood of mammals? Ticks. These small, parasitic creatures feed off the blood of animals and humans and have been around for a long time. As a boy I remember many a conversation with my friends about ticks and chiggers. Who would have guessed that these tiny pests could have become so dangerous. They are dangerous because they can spread disease. Various types of ticks in different regions of our country are responsible for transmitting some 8 or 9 recognized illnesses and diseases.



Today, Lyme disease is the most common vector-borne disease in the U.S. Depending upon exactly where you are, somewhere between 10% and 30% of the local deer tick population will carry Lyme disease. While Lyme disease is the one that everyone has heard about, it isn't the only tick-borne illness outdoors-lovers have to worry about this summer . . . and they say that this summer is going to be the worst summer for ticks in quite a while! Other diseases that ticks carry in our area include:

 Tick Encounter Resource Center **Ixodes scapularis (Blacklegged ticks or Deer ticks)**



Larva



Nymph



Adult Male



Adult Female

Babesiosis which occurs in about 10% of local ticks. With *Babesiosis* some people develop flu-like symptoms. Fever, chills, sweats, headache, body aches, loss of appetite, nausea, or fatigue. Because *Babesia* parasites infect red blood cells, *Babesiosis* can also cause hemolytic anemia.

Ehrlichiosis: *Ehrlichiosis* is a bacterial illness transmitted by ticks that causes flu-like symptoms. The signs and symptoms of *Ehrlichiosis* range from mild body aches to severe fever and usually appear within a week or two of a tick bite. If treated quickly with appropriate antibiotics, *Ehrlichiosis* generally improves within a few days.

Human Granulocytic Anaplasmosis: Symptoms of *Human Anaplasmosis* may include:

Fever, severe headache, muscle aches, chills, and shaking. Less frequent symptoms of *Human Anaplasmosis* include nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite, weight loss, abdominal pain, cough, diarrhea, aching joints, and change in mental status.

O.K. I think you get the picture. Many duck hunters are most likely also year-round outdoor enthusiasts. We enjoy being in the outdoors, and we have been known to spend a good deal of time in the woods. What are we going to do about this?

Now, recently, there has been a lot of confusing comparisons about which tick spray is better. I must confess, I am still more than a little conflicted about this myself. I am going to try and explain what I think about all of this and why. It comes down to two chemicals. DEET in one corner, and PERMETHRIN in the other. So please bear with me.

Tick spray cans and pump bottles are a dime a dozen at sportsman's stores. Until recently, the smart thinking seemed to favor those products which contained DEET. I went to Dick's this week, and I found a variety of DEET products by several manufacturers. All of them listed ticks, but none of them listed ticks first. The target pest with DEET products was always the mosquito (west Nile virus). Yet the containers always included ticks in the list of pests that were repelled. Furthermore, the recommendations were all similar as

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to application process. Spray on shoes, socks, and ALSO ON SKIN. Rub it in on the skin, but be sure to wash your hands before eating. These products contained different amounts of DEET. The least percentage was 15% The most was 98%. None claimed to be more or less effective than any others. When I got home, I tried to research the effectiveness of DEET on ticks. There are contradictory reports. Some say DEET "repels" ticks but doesn't kill them. Others say that ticks have walked across several inches of DEET treated surface and it seemed to have no effect.

Let's move on to the PERMETHRIN sprays. I found 4 different products at Dick's which contained PERMETHRIN. As I read the labeling and the instructions on the spray cans, I became somewhat alarmed. **They all emphasized that under no circumstances should you get any PERMETHRIN directly on your skin. If you do, one product insisted that you immediately wash the affected skin for 20 minutes. with soap and water!** As I continued to study the directions, I came to understand that these spray cans were meant to treat clothing only. Although it is not at all clear on some of the packaging, on-line research helped me to understand that you CANNOT treat your clothes with PERMETHRIN while you are wearing them!! You must treat them as much as 48 hours in advance of wearing them. The application must be completely dry and have penetrated into the clothing in order to be effective. Once so treated the products promised that the clothes are good to go through 5 or 6 washings before they needed to be re-treated.

I also discovered from my on-line investigation, that many sportsman and camping stores now sell clothing that has been professionally treated with PERMETHRIN. These clothes claim that they remain effective through 60-70 washings.

Well, we are told that the first and best line of tick protection is to avoid ticks! But since we insist on going into the fields and woods to have fun, these are the precautions we are urged to take:

- Wear light-colored clothing.
- Tuck your pants into your socks.
- Tuck your shirt into your pants.
- Wear a hat.
- Spray your shoes, socks, belt-line, collar, and hat with a tick repellent.
- Do a tick check after walking in high-risk areas.
- Put any clothes that might have live ticks on them into a hot dryer for 10 minutes to kill all insects
- Take a shower after you come in from the outdoors, and have a family member do a tick check.

Knowing human nature to be what it is, I doubt that many of us follow all of these steps every time we venture into the rough. Common sense tells us to stay on paths, don't walk in tall grass, etc.

Undoubtedly we will know more about this in a few years, but for now, my sense of this is as follows:

If you spend many days in the woods and afield, if you do tent camping, hiking, and such, if you sleep out under the stars at night, and so on, then . . . by all means look into the pre-treated outdoor clothing. The evidence suggests that PERMETHRIN treated clothing is very effective, to the point of killing ticks that are in contact with it for several minutes! What

is less clear, is . . . if prolonged exposure and skin contact will put the wearer at any risk.

If you step onto the golf course for the afternoon, or walk a trail to fish a pond or creek, or if you take a short hike through the woods in the morning, then follow the standard bulleted recommendations above, and use a tick spray that you are comfortable and feel safe using (after you have read all that is stated on the label.)



Talking About Dogs: What Is the Job of a Retriever?

by George Grivas

The Job

Many people are not really familiar with the job a retriever is supposed to do. A working retriever walks at heel. He won't leave your side until commanded to do so. He will make marked retrieves (singles as well as multiples). He will enter cover and use his nose to hunt cover for downed game. He must also be able to do a blind retrieve by taking a line, stopping on a whistle, and taking a cast to find the bird that he did not see fall.

Typical Dog Owner

A friend of mine, Joe, told me he had a well bred retriever that was a trained working dog. He wanted to show me. I got a bumper out of my truck and gave it to him to use. This is how things went:

"Sit Nike, sit. Sit, sit, sit." Joe then threw the bumper. Nike broke and was halfway to the bumper at which point Joe started yelling "Fetch, fetch!!!" Nike did fetch the bumper, dropped it within 5 feet of Joe and when Joe tried to get it Nike grabbed the bumper and ran around playing keep away. Joe turned and grinned with pride.

My Assessment

Nike was a brute of a dog but was physically out of shape. He was totally disobedient, unsteady, failed to deliver to hand, and probably trainable but needed a lot of work. I did not ask to see a blind retrieve. I don't think Joe even knew what one was. I politely said that Nike was a nice dog and then offered to help him train the dog if he wanted to. Joe never asked. I think that the real problem was that Joe did not know what his dog was capable of doing. Subsequent conversations showed that he held well-trained retrievers, especially competition dogs, in disdain. MISTAKE!!! A well-trained dog is a pleasure to hunt with.

And the big surprise? Most retrievers can do it!! Just a little training gives you a good hunting companion.

What Does This Retriever Stuff Look Like?

Want to see some good retriever work by amateur trainers? Take a look at our retrieving demo at the Duck Boat Show. I am trying to theme our demos. One year was basic marks and some basic handling, another year was a hunting set-up complete with blind and rig, and last year's theme was puppies with the added feature of problem solving Q&A period.

So, what is the job of a retriever? I hope my definition helps clear things up. A well-trained retriever is a terrific hunting companion. Check us out at the next Duck Boat Show.

A Gorgeous Day at Bocce Beach

On Sunday, June 11, the SSWA (in partnership with Peter Fazio) held its 2nd Annual Sportsmen's Dinner. One hundred and twenty people met at the Bocce Beach Restaurant located at Ocean Beach on the lovely Fire Island. After a lovely ferry ride over, we were treated to a 4-course game dinner with open bar (hence, all the smiling faces – see website gallery). On hand were many raffles and Chinese auction items ready to be won. To me, the major highlight was when I was able to discuss to everyone the future project we have plans for, and the raffle that we are going to use to pay for it (see page 1). When the dinner guests found out that it was for a person-with-disabilities project and it's getting dedicated to our service members, they were more than willing to show their support by purchasing tickets. Even though the raffle for the duckboat is being drawn October 29 at the Duckboat Show, we had an early bird incentive. Kathy Tirpak's wonderful watercolor was raffled off at the dinner. Thank you Kathy and to everyone who attended the dinner in support of the SSWA.

The Confidence Decoy

by Ron Sineo

To begin with, just what is a “confidence decoy”? Next time you are scouting birds, visiting the local pond, or if you just have a chance encounter with a group of ducks while hiking or driving by, take notice of the “other” birds that are in close proximity to the ducks you are seeing. Some of these are sure to be waterbirds or wading birds, particularly those that are wary by nature. The most commonly used confidence decoys are: geese, herons, coots, and sea gulls.

Hunters use confidence decoys for the same reasons. After all, they can add some realism to your rig (if you use the right confidence bird). In the marine district, sea gulls are ever present. So placing one or two gull decoys near your duck spread could make your spread look more natural. Ducks that have survived being shot while trying to land in a decoy spread, are likely to be much less wary to land in a decoy spread if there are sea gulls around. The gull offers a detail that kind of says it’s safe to land here. It gives the ducks “confidence” in their decision to drop in on your decoys (thus the confidence decoy). Of course, if you put a sea gull in your spread on some fresh water pond that hasn’t seen a gull in 5 years, it could send a very different message. Confidence decoys imitate species you almost always don’t intend to shoot, yet often are found among contented flocks of waterfowl. I say almost always, because you can put say . . . some Canada geese decoys in your duck spread as confidence birds, but if the season is open, you would probably shoot a goose that tried to land). The photo below shows two geese being used as confidence birds by hunters in their puddle duck decoy spread.



There are some good reasons for adding one or more to your block of regular decoys, however. Here are a few.

1. Confidence decoys make your spread appear more life-like.
2. A large confidence bird such as a Canada goose or a great blue heron can make your spread more visible while flying overhead. But the bigger size of these decoys also allows them to be seen from a greater distance, drawing attention to your spread before smaller duck decoys can be noticed. White decoys like swans and egrets work even better in this regard. One or two placed 50 to 100 yards from your duck decoys will be noticed by high-flying or distant birds that might otherwise pass you by.

3. Confidence decoys may help wary birds decide to “finish” by landing in your rig. Sea gull confidence decoys are very popular with coastal hunters hoping to sneak under the radar of wary divers and sea ducks. When two or three are positioned on top of a layout boat or lined up on top of a blind, passing ducks may be convinced there couldn’t be a hunter inside, so they’ll land with less hesitation. In recent years, crow decoys have become popular with inland hunters for the same reason. A few imitations in the bushes, along the shore, or on top of your blind makes a set-up appear more realistic.

There is very little hard evidence about the success or lack of success when hunting with confidence decoys. There is, however, a lot of documentation that these types of confidence birds were in popular use going all the way back to the 1800s. Today, with motion decoys, electronic aids, and other innovations, many hunters have abandoned using confidence birds. The photo at the right shows two swan decoys in a mixed duck decoy rig. It is likely some newer hunters may have not even heard about this confidence bird strategy. If you are looking for something different, why not give confidence birds a try. You might be glad you did.



Talking About Dogs: Choosing a Pro Trainer

by George Grivas

Why Choose to Use a Pro?

There are many reasons people will use a pro to train their dogs. These include:

1. The owner has no time to do it himself.
2. The owner doesn't know how to train a dog.
3. The owner does not have the training grounds that the pro has.
4. The pro has the needed helpers. A pro has birds for training.
5. The pro will also shoot flyers for the dog.
6. The pro will train several days a week which many people can't do.

How to Choose a Pro

I recommend making a list of pros that you would consider. Ask around about them. Then pay them a visit to see how they train. Decide if you like what you see. Not all pros train the same way. Some are heavy on the e-collar, some are light, and a few do not use it at all.

Be careful about reputation. A friend of mine dropped his dog off at a pro, came back a month later to see the dog and yelled "What did you do to my dog? She was better before I brought her here." This pro was not doing his job. Problem is he has a good reputation but it is among those who do not know how he trains. (I can't reveal my sources but I do have a very reliable network.)

When choosing a pro ask about certain policies. Who is actually training the dog, vet expenses, cost of flyers (live birds), and visiting your dog. **ASK QUESTIONS.**

Define your goals, choose the right pro for your dog. What are your interests: Hunt Tests, Field Trials, or Gundog/Hunting?

Cost

Cost is a relative thing. My cost to train a dog 5x a week, one month:

Gas — \$190

My food while away — \$160 (fast food)

Flyers (2 a week) — \$140 (estimate)

Training time — 40 hours (2 dogs/1 hour each per day)

Travel time — 40 hours (1 hour each way to the grounds)

Wear and tear on the car — 1600 miles per month minimum

(PS: I am retired, I can do this.)

So, if a pro charges \$600–\$900 per month, make an appropriate comparison. The pro might be the way to go. Should you use a pro, following my advice will help you make a good decision.



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Order Banning Lead Ammunition Update

by Ron Sineo



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NO LEAD AMMO

Some of you may recall that at our March 2017 meeting I gave an Atlantic Flyway Report. At the end of that report, I also referred to something known as Directors Order 219. This was an Order issued by then Director of the USFWS, Dan Ashe. It was issued in the waning hours of the Obama administration, on January 19th, 2017, just one day before President Trump’s inauguration.

It was a last-minute action (perhaps nakedly political) which banned the use of lead ammunition and lead fishing tackle on all National Wildlife Refuges, as well as on other Federal properties located in any and all States which already had such a ban in place somewhere on State owned property within that particular state.

Many things have been newsworthy since President Trump’s inauguration, but many have also “escaped” the notice of much of the media. One of President Trump’s appointees is Ryan Zinke, who was a congressman from Montana. He recently became our new Secretary of the Interior.

On his first full day as Secretary of the Interior, Ryan Zinke rode to work on a horse as a sign of solidarity with U.S. Park Police. **He issued an order reversing the last-minute action by the Obama administration to ban lead ammunition and fishing tackle from our National Wildlife Refuges and other Federal lands.** He said this new hunting order and another order directing agencies to identify areas where recreation and fishing can be expanded were intended to boost outdoor recreation in all its forms.



“Outdoor recreation is about both our heritage and our economy,” he said in a statement. “Between hunting, fishing, motorized recreation, camping and more, the industry generates thousands of jobs and billions of dollars in economic activity.”

Over the past 8 years, hunting and recreation enthusiasts have seen trails closed and dramatic decreases in access to public lands across the board, Zinke said. “It worries me to think about hunting and fishing becoming activities for the land-owning elite. This package of secretarial orders will expand access for outdoor enthusiasts, and will also make sure the community’s voice is heard.” It would seem that sportsmen have a solid ally in Secretary Zinke.



BAN REPEALED !

Quack's Tips

What do you do when a duck swims into your decoys? Ethically, you should wait until it gets airborne before you shoot at it. Some hunters will throw a rock at it or make a loud noise. Others will fire a warning shot. This will usually get the bird up, and make for a "sporting" shot. In this instance, you instinctively shoot just above the bird, because it is rising, and will fly into your shot string. A crippled duck is a different story, however. Hunters are ethically bound to dispatch a cripple quickly, and the responsible hunter will shoot it on the water at the first opportunity. Still, it is instinct that suggests that you aim at the head, and many hunters will aim just above the head, expecting the bird to try to get airborne. Many accomplished hunters will tell you that this will decrease your chances to kill the cripple. Instead, they suggest that you aim at the waterline directly in front of the bird. In this way, the entire shot string will have some chance at hitting the bird. Furthermore, you are shooting at such a shallow angle that much of your shot will hit the water and skip like a flat stone does. This will actually increase the chances that your shot will hit any part of the bird that is above the waterline.

Have a leak in your waders that you can't locate? To find a leak in your waders, put a light inside your waders, turn off the lights, look for the light shining through the hole, mark it, and patch it.

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— *South Shore Waterfowlers Association* —

CALENDAR OF UP-COMING MEETINGS AND EVENTS

- July 9** — **SSWA FUNDRAISER Fishing Trip** (see Page 3 for more info)
- July 23** — **Peconic River Sporting Clays**. Call Curt at 631-661-0379 (see Page 2)
- August 5** — **SSWA Family BBQ, Flanders** (see Page 1)
- August 20** — **Peconic River Sporting Clays**. Call Curt at 631-661-0379 (see Page 2)

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