

Afield

New Hampshire Audubon Programs and Events
Fall (September-October-November) 2010

Raptors on the Move

by Phil Brown, Director of Land Management

It's fall again, marking the end of spring's beginnings and the beginning of new adventures for the year's young. Raptor migration season is underway. The skies are full of them – southbounders – this year's young and last spring's adults which arrived to nest to our north. As their food source shifts so do they, and many of them are funneled south along ridges or rivers. Thousands alone will pass over Carter Hill Orchard in Concord from now until early November, and maybe 10,000 or more will again grace visitors at Pack Monadnock's Raptor Observatory in Peterborough. Some will even find a second chance for freedom this fall, when NH Audubon staff will release rehabilitated raptors to the open skies! The fall hawk watching season, a roughly two-month period that begins in shorts and ends in snow, is a most exciting time of year at our staffed raptor observatories in Concord and Peterborough. And it's not only young birds that find their wings here...

Thousands of visitors, including hundreds of students from across the region, will gather this fall at our observatories to see, hear, and touch nature – and the conservation message we teach in all of our programs will stick with many of them and become a way of life. Our McLane Center homeschool program is just one of these groups that will learn about raptors firsthand. Schools from Vermont to Nashua will make trips to Pack Monadnock to focus their binoculars on overhead hawks and maybe even an eagle!

But hawk-watching isn't just for kids; several of NH Audubon's Chapters will stake out their favorite perches at our observatories on their annual field trips, and many of the die-hards might just be calling in sick for a week in mid-September. We know the kind – our dedicated volunteers.



Julie Tilden shows off a rehabilitated broad-winged hawk to excited kids at Pack Monadnock Raptor Observatory's annual raptor release

Come to witness and learn about the spectacle of raptor migration, pick apples at Carter Hill, view the incredible fall foliage atop Pack Monadnock's summit – and be part of one of the season's greatest natural traditions. Live raptor releases will again occur at both observatories allowing visitors to see these magnificent birds up close and learn about their life histories.

Support for the observatories is made possible by a grant from the Lincoln Financial Foundation, community sponsors, and private donors. To contribute to these premier research and education programs, please contact Phil Brown at pbrown@nhaudubon.org or 224-9909 x334.

Mark your calendar! Raptor Releases at Pack Monadnock & Carter Hill Raptor Observatories

- ✓ Saturday, September 11, 1 pm at Pack Monadnock Raptor Observatory (rain date: September 12)
- ✓ Sunday, September, 19, 1 pm at Carter Hill Raptor Observatory (rain date: September 25)

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From the President's Desk

Dear Friends,

The whirl wind of summer is suddenly sliding into the whirl wind of fall here at New Hampshire Audubon. The annual migration from breeding grounds to wintering grounds will be underway shortly – an amazing testament to the instincts and vitality of the winged wildlife around us who have been such a presence during the summer (you can experience this phenomenal seasonal movement firsthand at our raptor observatories in Concord and Peterborough).

With the field season for the most part behind them, our biologists are crunching numbers and analyzing data from this year's ground-breaking research and monitoring projects, trying to better understand the reasons for declining populations among our breeding birds.

Our summer camp season may be over, but programs for children and adults alike continue unabated – as you can see from the many upcoming opportunities offered by our McLane and Massabesic centers, by the Amoskeag Fishways Learning Center, and by our chapters. With so many environmental challenges facing our planet, thoroughly understanding the natural world around us has never been more important. Our biologists strive to open the windows to understanding, and our naturalists to convey it. I hope you'll take advantage of our educational offerings, chapter programs and field trips.

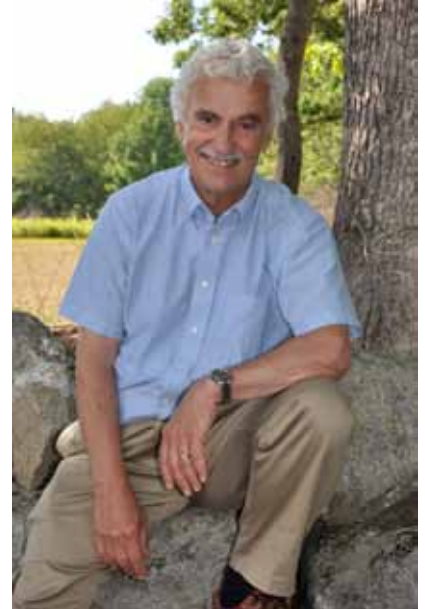
If in this busy season you find yourself craving solitude in nature, check out our new (MUCH!) improved website (www.nh Audubon.org) for a statewide map identifying sanctuary locations and downloadable visitor information for individual sanctuaries. While you're there, be sure to view some of our new features, such as "NH Audubon In the News" for links to recent media coverage and pages detailing the exciting wildlife projects within our Conservation Department. It's all designed to keep you informed of and engaged in the latest developments of the organization – in a user-friendly format! Please feel free to let us know what you think.

The website improvements were funded largely by a grant from the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation. In fact much of the work we do for New Hampshire's environment is made possible by charitable gifts from corporations and foundations--and from you.

I want to thank you once again for continuing to support us.

Mike

Michael J. Bartlett
President, New Hampshire Audubon



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Amoskeag Fishways Learning Center

FISHWAYS FUNDAYS

(for children ages 4-5, accompanied by an adult)

Wednesdays, 10–11 am or 1–2 pm

Cost: \$5 per family

September 8: Wet and Wild River Friends

We know fish swim in the river, but what other amazing creatures live there? We will play games and become “river critters” to discover which animals call the Merrimack River home and the tools they have to help them survive there.

September 22: Who Lives in a Tree?

Trees are beautiful, grow leaves, and provide shade, but did you know that they are also a home for many, many creatures? We will tell stories, play games and explore trees around the Fishways to discover who lives in and under our lovely local trees.

October 6: Lovely Leaves

Why do leaves change color in the fall? How many different colors can we find? Discover these answers and more as we look at leaves up close, make a leafy craft and go on a fun leaf hunt around the Fishways.

October 20: Pumpkins, Gourds & Squash, Oh My!

Did you know that pumpkins and gourds are actually squashes? And all of them are fruits? Discover the special traits of our beloved pumpkins and other members of the squash family, taste yummy squash treats and decorate a squash to take home.

November 3: Fatten Up, Hibernate or Go South!

While we’re preparing feasts and getting mittens out of the attic, how are NH’s wild animals getting ready for winter? Who sleeps? Who flies south? Who gets big and fat? We’ll discover how different animals get ready for a cold winter along the river!

November 17: Terrific Turkeys

It’s turkey time! What do we really know about our Thanksgiving dinner favorite? Learn all about this fine bird and make your very own turkey call to take home!

FAMILY FRIDAY NIGHTS

(Programs are for all ages and focus on the Merrimack River and its watershed)

7–8 pm, Cost: \$5 per family

September 10: The Bear Necessities

Bears are all around us, yet we rarely see them. Learn about the survival needs, adaptations, and amazing behavior of one of NH’s largest mammals.

September 24: We’re Outta Here! Mysteries of Migration

Waterfowl, songbirds, and even some insects take off for the winter. Why don’t they brave the cold of New Hampshire?

October 8: Who’s Hooved in NH?

What do we really know about Bambi and Bullwinkle? Using pelts, skulls, and more, we’ll learn about the unique adaptations of deer and moose.

October 29: Creatures of the Night

What creatures go bump in the night? Through games and activities, we’ll find out which mysterious animals are wide awake while we are asleep.

FAMILY FRIDAY NIGHTS, continued

November 12: Let’s Talk Turkey

What do we really know about the wild version of our Thanksgiving favorite? Learn about this fine fowl that has made a big come-back here in New Hampshire.

SPECIAL EVENTS AT THE FISHWAYS

The 10th Annual Bug Ball: September 11, 11am–3pm

This is our 10th Bug Ball – a full decade of insect fun and celebration! Activities will include an insect petting zoo, buggy crafts, and special guest, Dr. Paul Johnson, UNH insect expert. Participants will enjoy special presentations, featuring the “Best Of” Bug presentations from over the years. Give our six-legged friends the respect they deserve!
Cost: \$3/person, \$6/family. No registration required.

The Smithsonian Magazine “Museum Day”

September 25, 10 am–4 pm

The Amoskeag Fishways joins the nationwide celebration of museums. Museum Day is a one day event where participating cultural institutions across the U.S. offer free admission to Smithsonian Magazine readers and friends with a Museum Day Admission card. You can print out this special admission offer and find out other participating museums by going to www.smithsonianmagazine.com. The Amoskeag Fishways will offer special activities throughout the day. Our visitor center is wheelchair accessible. No registration is required.

Growing Up WILD Educator Workshop for Parents and Teachers of Young Children

October 2, 9am–1pm

The creators of Project WILD (a national wildlife education program) have developed a new early childhood education curriculum. This workshop is an introduction to the Growing Up WILD units designed especially for young children, ages 3-7. Through direct exploration, play, and creative activities, teachers and parents will find new ways to get preschool aged children outdoors and excited about learning! Includes a copy of *Growing Up Wild: Exploring Nature with Young Children ages 3-7*.

Call for Costs. Pre-registration required.

Eyes on Owls: November 6

3 SHOWS! 11am–12:15pm, 1–2:15 pm and 3–4:15 pm

Live owls will be out guests along with owl expert and naturalist Marcia Wilson. Learn all about NH’s owls, what they look like, and where they might be found. Best of all, see these wonderful birds of the night up close, and learn some of their hooting calls!

Cost: \$8/ person or \$20/family

Pre-registration is required.

**Location: PSNH Five Rivers Auditorium Energy Park
780 Commercial St., Manchester, NH 03101**

Fletcher Street, Manchester, NH 03105

626-FISH (3474)

NH Audubon's Statewide Offices - The McLane Center

FLEDGLING FUN

Thursdays, 10–11:30 am, Cost: \$10 M/\$12 NM

Pre-school nature classes are for children ages 4 and 5 and led by McLane Center Program Director, Kevin Wall. Each session explores a different theme using hands-on, nature based curriculum. Please come prepared for the weather as a portion of our time may be spent outdoors. Class size is limited. Please call 603-224-9909, ext. 333 to register. *Pre-registration is required.*

September 2: Home Sweet Home

Come explore animal and plant habitats around Silk Farm Sanctuary. Today we learn about the four necessities of life and discuss ways we can help protect these valuable resources.

September 16: Bye, Bye, Birdy

Seasonal changes cause some birds to head south for the winter. Who migrates and why? What obstacles do they face along the way? These questions will be answered and more.

October 7: Our Five Senses

The focus of this class is using our five senses to discover the wonders of the natural world. We will discuss which senses are best to use. Then we investigate the surrounding woods and meadow to see what we can find.

October 28: Camouflage

Now you see me, now you don't. Come learn how predators and prey benefit from the adaptation of Camouflage. How well can you hide in the forest?

November 11: Turkey Talk

During this time when we begin to think about turkeys, we will shift the focus away from eating them to discovering how they are beneficial to their ecosystem. We might even see some turkeys!

HOMESCHOOL PROGRAM

The following homeschool classes are geared toward ages 6-9 years and led by McLane Center Program Director, Kevin Wall. However, siblings are welcome. Please dress appropriately for the weather. A portion of our time will be spent outdoors for most programs. Please call 603-224-9909, ext. 333 to register. Pre-registration is required because space is limited!

Raptor Migration

Thursday, September 9, 10–11:30 am

Cost: \$10 M/\$12 NM

The basics of Raptor migration are the focus of this class. What is a thermal? How do raptors use them to get a free ride? This is just the beginning of what we will learn.

Geology 101

Thursday, October 14, 10 am–noon

Cost: \$10 M/\$12 NM

Geology influences the natural world in many ways. We will begin with a discussion of the rock cycle. Then venture outside to see how geology impacts the habitats surrounding Silk Farm Sanctuary.

Measuring Nature

Thursday, November 4, 10 am–noon

Cost: \$10 M/\$12 NM

How tall is that tree? Come learn how to find out. We will use basic math skills to learn how scientist use measurements to make discoveries and document changes in the natural world.

Homeschool Workshops

These workshops are for ages 10 and older and led by McLane Center Program Director, Kevin Wall. They are designed with a more in depth focus in mind. Participants will be provided with pre-class materials to help them prepare. Please pre-register to receive materials and to insure your space! Call 603-224-9909, ext. 333 to register.

Cost: \$20 M/\$25 NM

Raptor Migration

Wednesday, September 22, 10 am–2 pm

We work on developing an understanding of the forces surrounding the migration of raptors that inhabit our state. A focus will be on identifying the birds as they fly overhead. In the afternoon, we caravan to nearby Carter Hill Orchard to test our newly developing identification skills and learn how we can help document this seasonal occurrence.

Geology

Wednesday, October 20, 10 am–2 pm

Geology is more than just a bunch of rocks. How does it influence habitats in our state? This class discusses the various rocks, minerals, and landforms that make up the state of New Hampshire and how they impact the plant and animals that live here.

Measuring Nature

Wednesday, November 17, 10 am–2 pm

Scientists use mathematics everyday to help aid their research. We learn about ways nature can be measured and the benefit of collecting this data. In the afternoon, we will learn how to measure trees, set up weather stations, and study vegetation using survey plots.

Raptor Migration Workshop

Saturday, September 25, 10 am–2 pm

Join Kevin and Our Expert Raptor Volunteer Robert Vallieres for this in depth look at Migrating Raptors. We begin at the McLane Center with a discussion on the basics of Raptor natural history, migration, and identification. After lunch we will travel to nearby hawk watch site Carter Hill Orchard to help hawk watch volunteers document the seasonal movement that is underway. Come learn how you can help with future hawk watches. Pre-registration is required. Please call 603-224-9909, ext 333 to register.

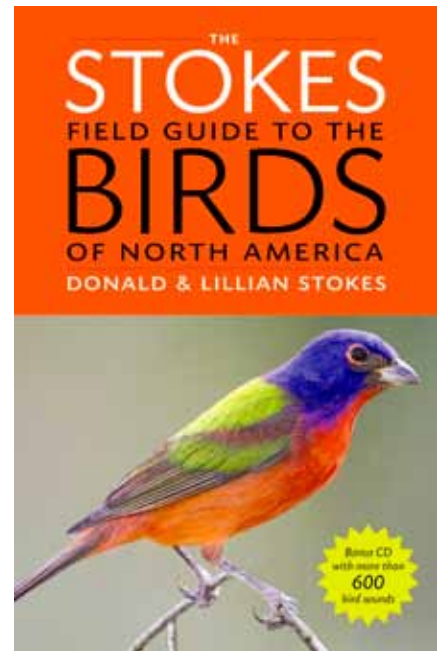
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SPECIAL EVENT

Stokes Book Release & Signing at the McLane Center
Friday, October 29, 7 pm

Join us for this special presentation and book launch by NH Audubon members and NH residents, Don and Lillian Stokes, nationally acclaimed bird authors on "The Making of The Stokes Field Guide To The Birds Of North America." Taking 6 years to produce, the Stokes' new national guide is the biggest and most complete photographic guide to birds ever published. Don and Lillian will take you behind the scenes into what's involved in producing a work of this magnitude, teach you how to fast-forward your bird identification skills by using "quantitative, shape" – an important part of their new guide, show favorite photos from the book, including some of NH's famous birds, and end with a video tribute to the birds of North America featuring footage of birds Don and Lillian took all over the country.



Massabesic Audubon Center

ADULT PROGRAMS

Canning Workshop

Thursday, September 2, 6–7:30 pm

Cost: \$6 M/\$9 NM

Leader: Claudia Boozer-Blasco

Ever wanted to make your garden last longer? Claudia Boozer-Blasco will give us an overview on canning, then talk about equipment, ingredients, recipes, and demonstrate the canning process so you can do it at home. Pre-registration required.

Intro to Pelagic Wildlife

Saturday, September 4, 3–4 pm

Cost: \$5 (free to those attending Pelagic Trip on Sept. 7)

Leader: Jon Wolf

Come see a brief slideshow about some of the wildlife you might see just off NH's coast. We'll teach you how to identify some of our common pelagic birds as well as a few of our commonly sighted whale species. Pre-registration required.

Pelagic Trip

Location: Rye Harbor, NH

Tuesday, September 7, 8 am–5 pm

Cost: \$65 M/\$85 NM

Join NH Audubon aboard MV Granite State as we explore Jeffreys Ledge, 20 miles off the New Hampshire coast. Spend all day at sea, searching the length of Jeffreys Ledge for pelagic seabirds, whales, dolphins, and anything else that happens to cross our course. Once you register, you will receive

confirmation and further information. Participants need to meet for departure from Rye Harbor at 8 am. Max. 50. Pre-registration required.

Coastal Birding Trips

Wednesday, September 15; Wednesday, October 20;

Wednesday, November 17; 9 am–2:30 pm

Cost: \$6 M/\$9 NM per trip

Leader: JoAnn O'Shaughnessy

Enjoy birding from the comfort of your car with JoAnn O'Shaughnessy. Meet at the Hampton Beach State Park parking lot at 9 and carpool from there to coastal hot spots. Lunch is not provided, but the group will stop at a local restaurant to cap off the morning's adventure. Meet at 7:45 am in the Massabesic Audubon parking lot if you want to carpool with other participants to Hampton. Maximum of 24 people. Pre registration required.

Soap Workshop

Saturday, September 25, 2–4 pm

Cost: \$15 M/\$25 NM, plus \$5 materials fee

Leader: Barbara Benton, Little Cabin Crafts

Come join us for a demonstration of making hand-crafted soap using all natural ingredients and essential oils. Follow the entire process: the selection of recipe and ingredients, the choice of utensils and equipment, mixing and pouring into a mold. Watch a recently processed batch being cut into bars using a guitar string. Take home a finished soap bar from a previously cured batch. Pre-registration is required.

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Massabesic Audubon Center

ADULT PROGRAMS, continued

Shorebirds Workshop

Saturday, October 9, 3–5 pm

Cost: \$5 (FREE if attending Shorebirds Field Trip)

Leader: Jon Woolf

Come learn about shorebirds, some of the most interesting and most puzzling birds we see in New Hampshire. Study the features and field marks of common plovers and sandpipers in the classroom and learn how to identify many of the species that populate New Hampshire's shorelines. Join us for a field trip to the coast to put your new knowledge to the test.

Shorebirds Field Trip

Sunday, October 10, 9 am–1 pm

Cost: \$10 M/\$15 NM

Leader: Jon Woolf

Join us as we travel to a few of New Hampshire's beaches to look for the various species of sandpipers and plovers that call our coastlines home. Meet at the Massabesic Center at 8 am to carpool or meet in the Odiorne State Park parking lot at 9. Bring a bag lunch and prepare to be outside! Bring binoculars. Pre-registration is required, max 12 participants.



Painting with Light: Nature Photography at Night

Friday, October 15, 6–10 pm (Rain Date: October 16)

Cost: \$30 M/\$40 NM

Leader: David Saxe, USA Aloft, LLC

In this workshop we will explore the use of light to illuminate night-time subjects. We will discuss techniques inside and then as darkness provides our palette, we will move outside to experiment with various lighting scenarios. The workshop is intended for intermediate to advanced photographers. Digital cameras are strongly preferred. Please have your camera make and model and preferred lens specifications available when you register. Bring a tripod.

Nature Photography Workshop Series

Saturdays, October 16 & 30, November 6, noon–4 pm

Cost: \$90 M/\$120 NM for the whole series

Leader: David Saxe, USA Aloft

Like being outdoors? Like taking pictures? Combine the two in David Saxe's successful series of nature photography classes. This workshop mixes instruction with practical field experience, introducing aspects of nature photography including composition, exposure, focusing, lighting, camera operation and field techniques. Please have your camera make and model available when you register, and be prepared to go outside.

Photography Printing Workshop

Saturday, November 6, 10 am–5 pm

Cost: \$25 M/\$35 NM plus materials fees based on paper type, size and quantity selected.

Leader: David Saxe, USA Aloft, LLC.

Schedule a personal 45-minute printing session with one of our instructors and make a holiday gift of your favorite nature photo. Learn how to prepare your digital images for printing. Take home a final image printed on a selection of papers and sizes (max size 12 x 18). You will also get a CD of your work. Pre-registration required.

FAMILY PROGRAMS

Live Owl Presentations

Saturdays, Sept. 11, Oct. 9, Nov. 6, 12:30–1 pm

Cost: \$3 M/\$5 NM

Leader: Angie Krysiak, Program Naturalist

Take a close up look at our Northern Barred Owl as we take her out of her cage for a walk! Learn a bit about her care, why we keep her, and about this native owl.

Pond Probe

Saturday, September 18, 10 am–11:30 am

Cost: Families \$8 M/\$12 NM

Leader: Angie Krysiak, Program Naturalist

Come for a walk down to our pond! We'll catch bugs along the way, then scoop some water and see which critters are still hanging out in the pond itself. Be prepared to be outside!

BREAKFAST WITH THE BIRDS FUNDRAISER!

Saturday, September 25, 9 am–1 pm

Cost: Program and Breakfast: Individuals \$10 M/\$15 NM; Families \$25 M/\$35 NM

Join us for a yummy homemade pancake breakfast complete with NH made maple syrup. Join us for fun facts on fall and winter bird feeding, a birdy craft, and a walk outside to meet some winged friends. Meet our live owl up close! Listen to live music while you eat! Pre-registration is required for the program. Admission for this breakfast will go to support the Massabesic Audubon Center's educational programs and live animals.

Nature and Our Children

Thursday, September 30, 6–8 pm

Cost: \$8 M/\$12 NM

Join us to watch the documentary, Where Do the Children Play, produced by Michigan PBS based on the book The Secret Spaces of Childhood by Elizabeth Goodenough. It compares rural, suburban, and city life and talks both about the importance of outdoor play and the need for spontaneous, creative play both inside and out. Presented by Patricia Ritter, owner of Nature's Wonders, which offers classes for families to reconnect children and adults to our natural world. A discussion will follow. Pre-registration required.

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FAMILY PROGRAMS, continued

Geocaching Workshop

Saturday, October 9, 1–3 pm

Cost: Individuals \$15 M/\$18 NM; Families \$30 M/\$50 NM

Leader: Stephanie Spratt

Discover the adventure of Geocaching! Utilizing hand held GPS units, geocachers find treasures that are sometimes hidden in remote places, sometimes in plain sight, and always fun for a variety of ages. This workshop will teach you the basics of Geocaching and allow you to find a number of caches around the Massabesic area. We bring your GPS unit or be prepared to share. Please dress for the weather and be prepared to travel on and off trail. Max attendance 15. Pre-registration required.

Fall Frights of Folklore

Saturday, October 30, 1–2:30pm

Cost: Individuals \$6 M/\$9 NM, Families: \$8 M/\$12 NM

Leader: Angie Krysiak, Program Naturalist

Spend the day before Halloween meeting some of our “spooky” animals—and dispelling the myths about them. We’ll look at our owl, toad, cockroaches and tarantula and learn why these animals aren’t nearly as scary as we think!

BIRDS OF PREY SHOW!

Featuring a Live Bald Eagle

Saturday, Nov. 20, Two Shows: noon–1 pm & 2–3 pm

Cost: \$8 M/\$10 NM Individuals, Families: \$20 M/\$30 NM

Get a close-up look at a live Bald Eagle, Turkey Vulture and other birds of prey with this exceptional presentation by Tom Ricardi, a licensed rehabilitator and wildlife biologist. You rarely get a chance to be this close to some of these phenomenal birds! Learn about the great work done by the Massachusetts Bird of Prey Rehabilitation Facility, which cares for injured birds and operates a successful captive-breeding program. Tom’s groundbreaking work with Bald Eagles has resulted in captive-bred bald eagles reproducing in the wild and captive-bred chicks being adopted into wild nests. Our thanks to Joann O’Shaughnessy for underwriting this program.

ENCHANTED FALL FESTIVAL

Saturday, October 23, 3–8 pm

Cost: Individuals \$6 M/\$9 NM, Families: \$15 M/\$25 NM

Join one of our Enchanted Fall Festival tours along a lighted pathway, as we visit our talented naturalists, NH storytellers, the Barn Theatre and our Enchanted Bonfire.

Before and after the tour, enjoy refreshments, crafts and games, the Greater Derry Humane Society, and our Wildlife Encounters tables. This fun-packed evening is guaranteed to entertain the entire family. Reservations are required so call 603-668-2045 and register for a tour time.



Massabesic Audubon Center

ART EXHIBITS

Quilt Exhibit

**August 28 – October 2, Reception: August 28, 2-4 pm
Cost: Free**

This fall the Massabesic Audubon Center will host a quilt exhibit as part of its Local Artist Series. A group of local quilters will display their work from Saturday, August 28 through October 2 in the Massabesic Center auditorium. The exhibit is free and open to the public. A reception will be held on August 28 from 1-4 pm.

In conjunction with the display, a drawing will be held to benefit animal care at the Massabesic Center. Grand prize will be a fall-themed quilt. Other prizes include a selection of gift certificates to local restaurants, a family pass to the Tom Ricardi "Birds of Prey" Audubon program to be held in November and certificates for free snowshoe rentals at the Massabesic Center.

Tickets for the drawing can be purchased at the Center or from staff and volunteers of the Massabesic Audubon Center. The winners will be drawn at the Pancake Breakfast at the Massabesic Audubon Center on Saturday, September 25. For more information, call 668-2045.

MAC's Wild NH Photography Show

October 12 - December 4, Auction: Dec. 4, 2-4pm

Experience the beauty of New Hampshire's landscapes, animals and wildflowers. This third annual photography contest features winning photos submitted by amateur photographers. Join us for a silent auction where you can bid on your favorite photographs and take them home! All of the photos in this year's show will be auctioned. Proceeds go to benefit NH Audubon. Auction will conclude on Saturday, December 4.



See page 15 for your holiday wreath order form and help support the Massabesic Center's educational programming!

OUTDOOR VENTURES

A unique partnership of Catholic Medical Center's Prime Time (50+) program, Deb Sugeran of Experiential Concepts and New Hampshire Audubon brings you this engaging program series. You get an unbeatable opportunity to enjoy the outdoors in the company of like-minded people. Outdoor Ventures will take you to new heights and depths all over the state of New Hampshire, and beyond, with hikes, bikes, snowshoes, skis, and kayaks. For everyone from beginner to expert, just look for your experience level. Call 626-2626 (Ask-a-Nurse) to register.

Beginner Kayak Trip

September 9, 10 am-3 pm

Newfound Lake, Hebron

Kayak on this pristine lake in early autumn – an incredible combination! We will meet at the Newfound Audubon Center, rent boats if needed, and paddle approximately 5 miles around the lake looking at the abundant aquatic plants and wildlife. Bring your camera! Trip cost: \$20. Boat rental from Newfound Audubon Center: \$25.

Intermediate Hike and Raptor Observation

September 16, 10 am-3 pm

Pack Monadnock, Peterborough

During the fall raptor migration, New Hampshire Audubon staffs the observatory to count raptors and talk to visitors about the birds (hawks, eagles, ospreys, and vultures). We will meet at Miller State Park, hike to the raptor observatory on the top of Pack Monadnock (a 4 mile round trip with 700 feet of elevation gain) where we will watch the magnificent birds and hear their stories. This trip is rated intermediate because of the elevation gain. Trip cost: \$20.

GPS and Geocaching Workshop

November 4, noon-3 pm

Massabesic Audubon Center, Auburn

Geocaching (pronounced geo-caching) is a worldwide game of hiding and seeking treasure. A geocacher can place a geocache anywhere in the world, pinpoint its location using GPS technology and then share the geocache's existence and location online. Anyone with a GPS unit can then try to locate the geocache and discover the treasure. Sound like fun? In this workshop, you will learn to use a GPS and we will try to find a geocache hidden near the Massabesic Center. Workshop cost: \$35

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WEE WONDRS

Tuesdays, 10–11:30am

Wednesdays, 12–1:30pm

Cost: \$8 M / \$11 NM (per adult/child pair)

Join us for these wonderful series of classes designed for 4-6 year olds! Discover the changing seasons through hands-on activities, songs, crafts, stories, and outdoor discovery. Siblings are welcome. Please dress to be outside and wear appropriate footwear. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Session 1: Habitat Series

Come and learn what makes a habitat a home. This session we will explore the home-sweet-homes of some of our field, pond, and forest animals.

September 7/8: A Home Is A Habitat:

We all have a special place that we can call home, and animals have homes too! Come take a sneak peak at some different types of habitats we have around the center, find out what makes them so special, and join in on the fun as we “knock on the door” of some interesting animal homes!

September 14/15: Our Friends of the Field:

Welcome to the field, the first of our in-depth look at habitats. Much more than just grasses, fields can hide a wide variety of life, from tiny insects and small mammals underfoot, to larger land and aerial hunters.

September 21/22: Pond-ering The Pond:

Have you ever wondered who lives in the pond, or who may come to visit? Come and explore the pond as a habitat, as we search the air, scour the shore, and dip and scoop in the waters to discover the animals that live there. Come and join us, but be sure to wear shoes or boots that can get wet!

September 28/29: Our Friends of the Forest:

As we hike through the forest, all may seem quiet and calm; we may even wonder if anyone is home. But the forest is full of life! Continuing our habitat series, we will take a hike and discover who lurks in our forests, what makes their home so special, and what makes it so easy for them to hide from us!

Session 2: Not-So-Scary Animals

Come and learn about some of our favorite animals, and find out why they really aren't all that scary! We'll discover the important roles they play in our environment.

October 5/6: Spider Hiders:

Studies have shown that you are never more than 10 ft. from a spider! Yet, we hardly ever notice them. Join us as we learn some fascinating spider facts and spin a web of spider fun! We will go on a spider hunt and meet a living eight-legged up close today.

October 12/13: SSSlithery SSSnakes

Ever wonder how a snake moves without legs? Ever wonder why it sticks out its tongue, and if it can blink? Learn about the mysterious lives of these amazing creatures. We'll play Simon Snake Says, move like a giant snake, and meet one of our live snakes up close!

October 19/20: Squeak, Swoop, Fly, Bats!

Bats are the second most diverse mammal species in the world- but one of the least understood. Come and learn about some of our world's bat species: we'll dispel some myths, play some batty games, and find out how our NH bats have been faring.

October 26/27: Big Black Bears

Black bears are working hard to prepare for the upcoming winter season. They are hungry, and will soon get very tired, and start looking for a place to sleep through the winter. Today we'll learn about our wild bear neighbors and have a bear-el load of fun!

November 2/3: Cleaver Corvids:

Ravens and crows have long been feared and misunderstood. There is no doubt, however, that these birds are social and intelligent - able to count, and solve problems! Today we will learn some fascinating facts about these birds as we visit with our resident raven.

November 9/10: No Class

Session 3: Have You Ever Wondered...

It often feels that there are so many more questions than answers when it comes to the natural world. Come and discover a very few of the mysteries that will entertain us this fall.

November 16/17: Animal Foolery:

Have you ever wondered... how seemingly defenseless animals manage to defend themselves? Some animals are masters of disguise or trickery, and for them, every day is April Fool's Day! Some predators may even capitalize on it to get themselves a meal! So come and learn about camouflage and mimicry: we'll even see if we can't fool each other!

November 23/24: Let's Talk! (about animal communication)

Have you ever wondered... if animals can talk, and what they have to say? Well, animals CAN talk, although most of the animal kingdom communicates without words or even sound. And they have plenty to say! So come and discover the ways animals communicate and the messages that they leave.

November 30/December 1: Night Lights:

Have you ever wondered... about the stars? These bright night lights from far away inspired peoples throughout the ages. From seamen and scientists, to philosophers and storytellers, we have all spent hours gazing at the skies above. Let's find out what you may see as you look up into the night sky tonight!

December 7/8: Where Have All The Wild Things Gone?

Have you ever wondered... what the animals do in winter? After a flurry of animal activity throughout the fall, the forest starts to feel quiet and empty. Today we will discover some of the things the animals have done to prepare for the winter to come, and where they may have gone!

Newfound Audubon Center

ABOUT NEWFOUND AUDUBON CENTER

Located on the beautiful northern shore of Newfound Lake, the Newfound Audubon Center is comprised of three wildlife sanctuaries: Paradise Point Nature Center, Ash Cottage at Hebron Marsh Sanctuary and Bear Mountain Sanctuary. The trails at all three sanctuaries are open year-round to bird watchers and hikers, Nordic skiers and snowshoers, and all-around nature lovers. Paradise Point and Hebron Marsh extend to the water's edge, allowing visitors to experience more of Newfound Lake's habitat, while Bear Mountain's hillside habitat exemplifies the beauty of New Hampshire's woodlands. With sanctuary trails open all year long, there is always something to do. For information, please contact the Center by email at cfoley@nhaudubon.org



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North Shore Road, Hebron NH 03222

603-744-3516

The Loon Center

ABOUT THE LOON CENTER

The Loon Center is open Monday through Saturday from 9 am to 5 pm. Enjoy the educational displays and award-winning videos, as well as the trails on the Markus Wildlife Sanctuary which are open dawn to dusk daily for walking, snowshoeing, or cross-country skiing.

The Loon Center is a self-directed and self-funded constituent organization of NH Audubon located on the 200-acre Markus Wildlife Sanctuary. The Loon Preservation Committee exists to restore and maintain a healthy population of loons throughout New Hampshire; to monitor the health and productivity of loon populations as sentinels of environmental quality; and to promote a greater understanding of loons and the natural world. All gift shop proceeds benefit Common Loon research and preservation in New Hampshire.

Kick Off The Holiday Season at Our Holiday Open House!

Saturday, November 24, 10 am–2 pm

Kid's activities – Hay Rides – Mr. Phil, Balloon-ologist – Face painting – Refreshments – Raffle drawing – AND Santa arrives at Noon!

Special savings in the Loon's Feather Gift Shop
For more information call (603) 476-LOON.



Massabesic Loon Family, Photo by John Rockwood

Lees Mills Road, Moultonborough, NH 03254

603-476-5666

CAPITAL AREA

Field Trip: Bear Brook State Park Saturday, September 11, 7:30 am

Let's find some fall migrants in NH's largest developed state park (10,000 acres). Meet at the entrance on Deerfield Road off Rt 28 Allentown. Contact: Rob Woodward 224-0889 (evenings)

Field Trip: Carter Hill Raptor Observatory at Peak Migration

Tuesday, September 14, 10 am – 2 pm

Join Phil Brown and Robert Vallieres for some sky-watching at Audubon's Raptor Observatory at Carter Hill Orchard in Concord during peak Broad-winged Hawk migration! In addition to broad-winged hawks, favorable winds should favor Sharp-shinned Hawks, American Kestrels, Ospreys, Bald Eagles, and several other species of raptors. Bring binoculars (we have a few loaners on hand), water, a lunch, and sun protection.

Contact: Phil Brown at pbrown@nhaudubon.org or 224-9909 x334

Field Trip: Annual Carter Hill Hawk Release Sunday, September 19, 1 pm (Rain Date: Saturday, September 25)

Join Audubon biologists at Carter Hill Raptor Observatory for the Annual Hawk watch and release of a rehabilitated hawk. Arrive early and watch for migrating hawks.

Field Trip: A Sparrow Party! Saturday, October 9, 7:30 am

We will learn sparrow identification while enjoying spiced cider and pie. Meet at the community gardens off Clinton Street, Concord. Contact: Rob Woodward 224-0889 (evenings)

Field Trip: Seacoast Jaunt Sunday, October 31, 8 am

A revival of an old favorite field trip. Look for seabirds, shorebirds, and landbirds along the NH seacoast. Meet at the parking lot just south of Odiorne State Park. Contact: Rob Woodward 224-0889 (evenings)



NH Audubon President Mike Bartlett releases a rehabilitated hawk at Carter Hill Observatory, September 2009. Photo by Michael Brooks.

Field Trip: Third Annual Concord November Challenge! Saturday-Sunday, November 6-7

On November 1-2, 2008, several intrepid birders fanned out around the city of Concord to see how many species they could find in a single late-fall weekend. When the tally was counted we ended up with a remarkable 91, including surprises like American Redstart and Long-tailed Duck. We had so much fun we thought we'd try it again, although only 75 species were tallied in 2009. How will 2010 compare? Join us and find out! Anyone is welcome to participate for all or part of the weekend, which will also include at least one meal gathering to compare notes and plan strategy mid-weekend. Beginner birders can be paired with people who know their birds and their way around the city. If interested, contact Pam Hunt at 753-9137 or biodiva@myfairpoint.net and she'll keep you posted as the plan forms.

LAKES REGION CHAPTER

Program and Annual Meeting:

Field Trip: Chamberlin Reynolds Forest, Center Harbor Saturday, September 11, 8 – 11 am

We'll look for fall migrants in a variety of habitats near and along the shore of Squam Lake. Meet at the parking area by the information sign on College Rd.

Contact: Tony Vazzano at 284-7718 or tvazzano@ncia.net

Program: Ospreys – 30 years of study in Scotland and central NH

Thursday, September 16, 7:30 p.m.

Join Iain MacLeod, Executive Director of the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center for a presentation of the ecology and natural history of the Osprey. Iain will describe his 30+ year fascination with, and study of, this spectacular bird. From the remote lochs of the Scottish Highlands to the lakes, beaver ponds, and cell towers (!) of New Hampshire, Iain will describe a story of decline and persecution,

recovery and protection, and ultimately population expansion and success. Iain will bring the story right up to date with news of the dozen or so Osprey pairs here in the Lakes Region.

The Loon Center on Lees Mill Rd. Moultonborough. Handicapped accessible.

Contact: The Loon Center at 476-5666

Programs: To Be Announced

Thursday, October 21, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 18, 7:30 p.m.

Check the local newspapers for program information. The Loon Center on Lees Mill Rd. Moultonborough. Handicapped accessible.

Contact: The Loon Center at 476-5666

Chapter Happenings

MONADNOCK CHAPTER

Field Trip: Nighthawk Migration Monitoring Wednesday, September 1, 6 pm – 7 pm

Join Cliff Seifer in monitoring one of the under-appreciated spectacles of fall migration, the annual flight of Common Nighthawks over the Monadnock region. An average night will provide great looks at a handful of these incredible nightjars and on a good night you can see hundreds of Nighthawks feeding in gigantic flocks. Meet at the Stone Arch Village on Court Street in Keene.

Contact: Cliff Seifer at clifdisc@gmail.com or 603-903-0518.

Field Trip: Fall Migration at McDowell Lake Saturday and Sunday, September 11-12

NHA Trustee, Tom Warren, will lead walks to McDowell Lake in Peterborough and Meeting House Pond in Marlborough to search for fall migrants.

Contact: Tom Warren for more information at 563-7194.

Field Trip: Hawkwatch at NH Audubon's Pack Monadnock Observatory

Friday, September 17, 10 am through mid-afternoon

Another opportunity to catch the Broad-winged Hawk migration (see September 11 Afield listing). Join Audubon Honorary Trustee, Francie Von Mertens, and Site Coordinator, Julie Tilden, to see the spectacle. Pack binoculars, water, and lunch. Crisp apples provided. Contact: Francie Von Mertens at vonmertens@myfairpoint.net or at 924-6550.

Field Trip: 3rd Annual Monadnock Waterfowl Safari Saturday, October 30, 8 am – noon

Join Phil Brown in searching for migratory waterfowl on some of the region's numerous lakes and ponds. Upwards of 12 species are possible on this trip, which will be a driving tour of the perennially productive lakes of the Monadnock region. Depending upon conditions, large flocks of scoters are possible, as well as several species of grebe, migratory common loons, and more. We'll aim to visit over a dozen lakes in about 8 towns. We will meet in front of the Nelson Town Hall at 8 am and loop around the region from there, stop for a lunch, and return in the early afternoon. Trip goes rain or shine. Co-sponsored by the Harris Center.

Contact: Phil Brown at pbrown@nhaudubon.org or at 224-9909x334 to carpool and for details.

Field Trip: Golden Eagle Vigils

Weather permitting, on October 30 – Nov. 7th, 10 am – 2 pm, we will hike to hilltop sites in Dublin, Marlborough and Stoddard to view migrating Golden Eagles. These birds are migrating from Greenland, northern Quebec and Labrador. While small in number, they offer a spectacular conclusion to the fall raptor season. Sites will be determined on a daily basis.

If you haven't seen a Golden Eagle, this is probably your best chance in NH! Join us to better understand their migratory patterns in NH.

Contact: Tom Warren at 563-7194 for more information.

Program: Hawk watching at Pack Monadnock Thursday, September 9, 7 pm – 8 pm at the Harris Center for Conservation Education

Want to learn how to identify a sharp-shinned from a Cooper's hawk, or a merlin from a kestrel? Are you intrigued by the art and science of raptor counting? Or are you interested in raptor population trends in the Northeast and in NH? If so come see Julie Tilden, who will present a slideshow on raptors seen at NHA's own Pack Monadnock Raptor Observatory.

Contact: Julie Tilden at tilden@hmana.org or at (781) 264-0778 for more details.

NASHAWAY CHAPTER

The following programs take place at the Nashua Public Library.

Program: Eyes on Owls

Tuesday, September 14, 7 pm

Marcia and Mark Wilson care for disabled wild owls under strict federal and state guidelines and their "guests" may only be seen at programs put on by Audubon and like groups. So come say hello to *Nyctea* (a male snowy owl), other wild creatures, and the Wilsons at the Nashua library. See http://www.eyesonowls.com/start_here.htm



**Program:
Imitating Nature's
Design: Creating
Healthy and
Sustainable
Landscapes Where
You Live
Tuesday, October
12, 7 pm**
Marilyn Wyzga,
NH Fish and
Game educator
and co-author
of "Integrated
Landscaping:

Following Nature's Lead" will share a new way of thinking about landscaping home grounds and public spaces. With rural areas fast disappearing in the Northeast, it seems the only way to preserve our identity as a place where people, plants, and animals can share the land is to integrate the landscapes around our homes, communities, and work spaces with the natural world. Find out how to create energy efficient, ecologically diverse, environmentally healthy and aesthetically pleasing landscapes in municipal, residential or commercial settings.

Program: The American Chestnut Tree

Tuesday, November 9, 7 pm

Curt Laffin, Weed Watcher, supporter of the NH Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Program, and Merrimack River Watershed Council project manager has developed a show on the history of the American Chestnut tree and on recent efforts by the American Chestnut Foundation (<http://www.acf.org/>) to restore these "Mighty Giants".

Chapter Happenings

SEACOAST CHAPTER

Meetings take place at the Seacoast Science Center in Odiorne Point State Park. Refreshments are shared at 7 pm and meetings commence at 7:30. Please contact Dan Hubbard at 332-4093 or danielhubbard@peoplepc.com for more information.

Program: Wildlife of the Galapagos
Wednesday, September 8

Bob and Dana Fox have traveled the world extensively to observe birds and other wildlife. This program will describe their 2009 trip to the Galapagos Archipelago.

Program: Bats Around the World
Wednesday, October 13

Come learn about basic bat biology and conservation issues that face bats today with David Yates, Director of the Mammal Program at the Biodiversity Research Institute. Dave will also talk about bats of the Northeast and their habitats, and also present findings from recent mist netting efforts at Parker River and Great Bay National Wildlife Refuges.

Program: The Audubon Christmas Bird Count in NH
Wednesday, November 10

David Deifik will present a program about the annual Christmas Count. He will discuss a bit of the history of the Christmas Count in New Hampshire and the useful data that has been produced over the years. Population trends of several species will be discussed as well. We will also discuss our local counts.

For almost the last nine years, David has been the Winter Season Editor of New Hampshire Bird Records. Christmas count data is an integral part of the seasonal report. The journal is published quarterly by the Audubon Society of New Hampshire.

wish list

head lamps
binoculars in good repair
napkins
plastic animal tanks
black oil bird seed
name tags
24-inch electric stove
dishwasher
office chairs in good condition
hot mitts
silverware (primarily forks and spoons)
dish towels

Please contact us at 224-9909 if you would like to donate one or more of these items. Thank you!



It's time to book your holiday event!

This season, **plan an event to remember** at NH Audubon's Massabesic or McLane Center. Whether you choose our Auburn or Concord location, your guests will enjoy a warm and unique setting as you celebrate the holiday season.

For more info and bookings, contact Massabesic at 668-2045 or McLane at 224-9909 x 333.

opportunities

NHA special events

10/10/10 Global Work Parties to Combat Climate Change at Your Sanctuaries

Saturday, October 10, 8 am–noon

Locations: Newfound Audubon Center (Hebron), Massabesic Audubon Center (Auburn), Willard Pond Wildlife Sanctuary (Antrim)

NH Audubon is interested in and committed to reducing the effects of climate change. Partnering with the international foundation 350.org, NHA will be hosting several “global work parties” at its sanctuaries across the state in an effort to take action through lessening the impacts of climate change in the Granite State. Depending upon the location, some of the projects might include tree planting, native plant restoration, trail erosion control, community garden projects, and litter control. All are welcome to participate in what promises to be the greatest day of environmental action on the planet EVER!

Contact: Phil Brown at pbrown@nhaudubon.org or at 224-9909x334 for more information and to sign up.

Dahl Wildlife Sanctuary “Grand Reopening”

Saturday, October 9, 9 am – noon

Join Director of Land Management, Phil Brown, and partnering organizations on an in-depth hike of an important regional preserve, the Dahl Wildlife Sanctuary. This tiny gem of the Saco River in North Conway, a 60-acre parcel of fields, woodlands, and floodplain forest, has seen a complete makeover. Over the past five years, NH Audubon has worked cooperatively with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to remove large stands of invasive plant communities and restore several acres of abandoned agricultural fields to floodplain forest – a rare and declining natural community in NH. Now, the Dahl Wildlife Sanctuary is among the newest of the NRCS Wetland Reserve Program conservation easements.

New and improved trails, signage, and nesting boxes accentuate the natural features such as a new floodplain detention pond and acres of restored native plant communities. Despite its relatively small size, the site is used by numerous species of birds, mammals, reptiles, insects, and fish, and is home to rare plants and natural communities.

A hike of the property’s lowland trail system will take visitors through the restoration area, up to the edge of the Saco River, and into a mature silver maple floodplain forest.

Bring binoculars, a snack, water, and be prepared for some standing water (it IS a floodplain, after all!). We will celebrate afterwards with snacks and refreshments in honor of these improvements and in celebration of the new conservation easement. Call for more details.

Contact: RSVP with Phil Brown at pbrown@nhaudubon.org or at 224-9909x334.

Willard Pond Wildlife Sanctuary Pre-Harvest Tour

Saturday, November 13, 9 am – noon

Join Director of Land Management, Phil Brown, on a walk up Goodhue Hill at NH Audubon’s largest sanctuary, the dePierrefeu-Willard Pond Wildlife Sanctuary. Long-term stewardship plans call for a 5-acre wildlife clearing atop Goodhue Hill. Not only will the views be improved, but wildlife will also benefit greatly – from ruffed grouse and bluebirds to snowshoe hare, moose, and bobcat. Old fields are hard to find these days, and the apple trees have become crowded out in recent years. Forestry practices will focus on maintaining apple, along with other fruiting tree and shrub species, while culling white pine and red maple. Additionally, we will view other areas of Goodhue Hill slated for forest management and learn about the benefits of sustainable forest management as it relates to stewardship of the forest. This is a moderate hike of about 2 miles roundtrip. Call for more details.

Contact: RSVP with Phil Brown at pbrown@nhaudubon.org or at 224-9909x334.



High-elevation hilltop scenery of the Willard Pond Wildlife Sanctuary Photo by Phil Brown.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

Saturday, November 20, 9am-3pm
McLane Center in Concord

Great bargains on a wide variety of used books – all subjects from birds and nature to mysteries, cookbooks, fiction and non-fiction. Come early for best selection. Special half-price sale at 1:30pm! All proceeds benefit the Francis Beach White Library.

If you have books you would like to donate to the sale, please bring them to the McLane Center between October 4 and November 8 only. All donations are welcome and very much needed. Although the book sale is known for its selection of bird and natural history books, we take anything except text books and non-nature magazines. Please include your name and address with your donated items.

Book Sale Volunteers Needed

Help our team of book lovers set up and organize the sale Nov. 18-19, 2010. Contact Kathie at 224-9909 x310 or kpalfy@nhaudubon.org.



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Massabesic Audubon Center 26 Audubon Way, Auburn 03032 Ph. 668-2045 Fax 668-3796

We are trying to streamline our mailing list. If you are unable to attend programs or no longer wish to receive program-related information, or prefer to receive electronic communications from NH Audubon, please call (603)224-9909 or email emedia@nhaudubon.org



It's Back-to-School Time!

Did you know NH Audubon Centers offer an exciting array of school and youth group programs at our locations or your child's school?

View our offerings
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