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Our Mission Statement:

The Friends of Bombay Hook is a not-for-profit corporation working in conjunction with Bombay Hook NWR and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It supports and enhances educational and recreational programs at Bombay Hook, provides volunteer services and financial assistance and serves as a link between the Refuge and the public.

We still need Friends volunteers to operate our Blue Heron Gift Shoppe and to assist with other events at the Refuge.

Please contact us either on Facebook or our phone number listed below if either you or someone you know is interested.

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The President's Corner

By Linda Osiecki

Cloudy, rainy days make me think of the plants and flowers that are rejuvenated in spring, and how the life cycles of wildlife also follow those season and weather patterns.

At Bombay Hook, the spectacular views are coupled with shorebirds, wading birds and other wildlife that can be easily viewed from the Auto Route, the walking trails or observation towers. Throughout the year, one can see migrating birds moving in and out of our area. You can also easily see the effects of pollinators in a healthy ecosystem.

At home, many people are mindful of cover, habitat and food sources for birds and pollinators such as bumble bees, butterflies and hummingbirds. There are many resources for learning more about these subjects including online and books.

People also contribute to the data that can be analyzed through citizen science. Nature's Notebook of the USA Phenology Network (www.usanpn.org/natures_notebook) is online for people to record their observations of nature throughout the changing year. Cornell Lab of Ornithology has many opportunities including eBird (www.ebird.org), Yard-Map (www.yardmap.org) and Project Feeder Watch (www.feederwatch.org).



If you would like the Bird Club's schedule for this spring and a future list of birding events starting in the fall, please email hmclennan@comcast.net. Open to all adults and teenagers; beginners are welcome.

BIRD NOTES

By Franklin Smith

February 1, 2016 through March 31, 2016

Despite a brief cold period around Valentine's Day when lows reached into the low teens, temperatures were relatively mild for both months. Snowfall was scant and never exceeded 2-3 inches. Precipitation was below normal and ice cover was brief on portions of the impoundments enabling significant waterfowl usage.

Snow Goose use of areas on and adjacent to the Refuge persisted through February in large numbers (thousands), but declined during early March with only 300 observed until March 21.

Tundra Swans numbered 2-300 during February and early March, with only 1-2 birds reported after March 12. A pair of Mute Swans were sighted during late March.

Shovelers in brilliant breeding plumage were evident in the pools throughout the report period with at least 1,500 remaining at the end of March.



Mute Swan
Alvin Freund/USFWS

More than 300 Ring-necked Ducks were evident throughout this period. Interestingly, this species uses the Refuge only in relatively low numbers during the fall and winter, but continue to concentrate here in late winter/early spring.



Wilson's Snipe
David Ward/USFWS

Interesting waterfowl sightings included four Cackling Geese in February and Ross's Geese in early March. A Goldeneye drake was reported during February adjacent to Shearneck Pool. Plenty of Common and Hooded Mergansers were evident throughout most of the reporting period.

The closest reports of Snowy Owls occurred at Dover AFB. A leucistic Red-tailed Hawk was reported several times at the Refuge; most recently near Bear Swamp.

Eagle nesting activities were evident both on and adjacent to Bombay Hook NWR, with Peregrine Falcon sightings reported during March. A Lapland Longspur was sighted along the Refuge entrance road.

By the end of March Dunlin, Yellowlegs, Dowitchers, Wilson's Snipe, and Avocets were common. A Golden Plover was reported in Bear Swamp.

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Our readers are encouraged to share comments, provide articles for publication and/or suggestions regarding the Refuge as well as notifying us of address changes.

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Spring has sprung at the Blue Heron Gift Shoppe!

We are very happy to announce the arrival of our 2016 T-Shirts! These one of a kind shirts have been created for us by artist Marsha

Holler. The shirts feature four marsh birds on the back and come with a small interpretive card attached with a few facts on each bird. We are offering a women's cut and a regular cut in sizes Medium to 3XL. Come get yours while supplies last!



We also have Quick Reference Folding Guides. They are \$7.95 and we have new titles in addition to what is available. Also, we have visors in new Spring colors available for \$15.50.



Thanks for all of the positive feedback we have been hearing

about the store. We will continue to be open most weekdays and weekends till the end of June. The Blue Heron Gift Shoppe is operated by Friends of Bombay Hook volunteers and can only be open when volunteers are present to run the store. Interested in volunteering yourself? Give us a call at (302) 653-8322 and we can make it happen.

Thank you for all your support, Karen Dever, Store Manager

Happenings on the Refuge



Installed New Signs to help visitors identify birds and to educate about habitats and management techniques. Look for the following signs: Shorebirds, Wading Birds, Waterfowl, Owls, Raptors, Appreciate our Pools, Scan the Salt Marshes, Wondrous Wetlands, and Bear Swamp Birds

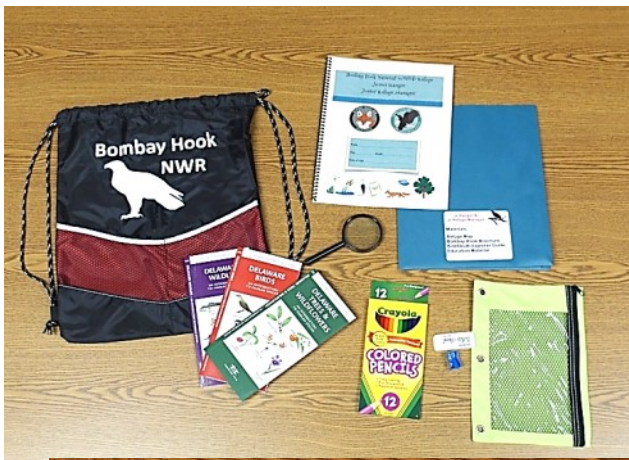


Education Program – Volunteer Bruce Lantz provided a bluebird workshop to the Delaware Breast Cancer Coalition’s ‘Nurturing with Nature’ program. Participants learned about Eastern Bluebirds and built a bluebird box.

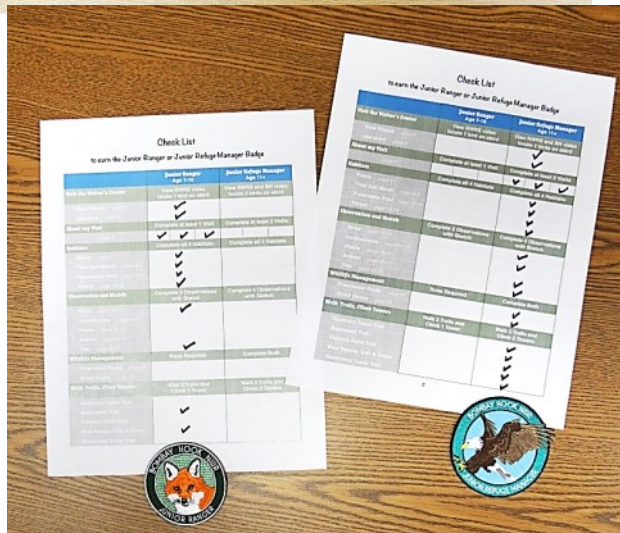
Happenings on the Refuge



Volunteer Joni Bero leads the first group of Junior Refuge Manager students.



They are given tools to help them become successful Junior Refuge Managers.



After they check off each requirement, they receive their Junior Ranger and Junior Refuge Manager patch.

The next Junior Refuge Manager programs will be September 17, 2016, October 15, 2016, and November 19, 2016.

The program is sponsored by Friends of Bombay Hook.

Heightening Awareness in a Centennial Year

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is celebrating the Migratory Bird Treaty centennial this year. Jerome Ford, a 29-year Service veteran, has been assistant director for the Migratory Bird Program since 2011. Here are excerpts from a recent *Refuge Update* interview with him.

Q. *What are the most critical threats to migratory birds in North America?*

A. Loss of habitat is at the forefront. Birds utilize different types of habitats. Even though we see them in a particular place and we may think that's where they carry on their entire life cycle, that is not the case. The other threat is climate change. Because of sea-

level rise, bird habitat along the seaboard is going to be inundated with water. Also, climate change is causing drought in other places where birds need moisture to find invertebrates for food and specific vegetation for cover. Climate change and habitat loss are probably the two greatest threats to birds.

Q. *What impact has climate change had on migratory birds? Can you give an example?*

A. In 2014, the red knot was listed [as a threatened species], and I think it is the only bird to ever be listed where climate change is a reason. Climate change has thrown out of sync the prey/predator relationship that the red

knots need, especially on the northern Atlantic seaboard, where they feed upon horseshoe crab eggs. The effects of climate change now have horseshoe crabs completing part of their life cycle earlier [in the year] than they have in the past. By the time the red knots migrate up from South America to where the horseshoe crabs are, the egg stage of the crabs' life cycle has completed. So red knots don't get a chance to use the horseshoe crab eggs to replenish their fat supply before they continue their migration into their breeding grounds northward. The lack of sufficient fat reserve will cause many red knots to perish eventually.

Q. *What are a couple of important things the Migratory Bird Program is doing this year to conserve bird populations?*

A. We are now doing what we have been doing for a very long time, and we do it fairly well – monitoring, surveying and using great science to model a variety of conservation scenarios. But I'd like to modernize our program by evaluating how we've done our business over the past 30 or 40 years and asking, "Is there a need for change?" We're calling it our modernization approach to become more effective and efficient. My hopes are that the resulting efficiencies and [financial] resources we save will translate into more on-the-ground conservation ... The other notable thing is the Migratory Bird Treaty centennial. Birds are often taken for granted a little bit among the general populace. I think people put all birds in one bucket. They don't know there are 1,027 species that are protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. I believe people often see birds and hear them singing and conclude that birds are healthy and safe. In fact, some of the birds they hear may be imperiled. What we're trying to do with the 100th anniversary of the first Migratory Bird Treaty, which will be in August of this year, is to heighten awareness of the treaty and the protection it affords birds by creating



Each spring and fall, North American migratory birds travel hundreds, even thousands, of miles to and from breeding grounds and wintering grounds via four primary flyways. (North Dakota Game and Fish Department)



Rocky Mountain sandhill cranes soar over New Mexico's Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge at sunrise. This species of crane typically winters in New Mexico and Chihuahua, Mexico, and nests in the northern Rockies. (Marvin de Jong)

opportunities for people to get engaged in the welfare and conservation of birds.

Q. *What role do national wildlife refuges play in protecting migratory birds, and how has that role changed in recent years?*

A. Most refuges, if I'm not mistaken, were established in part to protect migratory birds – in a lot of instances, waterfowl. I see wildlife refuges as being the hub for bird conservation within the Fish and Wildlife Service. Once we demonstrate what we're doing on our own Service lands, it's easier to start talking to our partners and other stakeholders about extending conservation initiatives across the landscape. And I don't think that's changed over the past few decades as the Service has tried to lead by example. However, I would like to see us increase the sales of the Duck Stamps at national wildlife refuges. So, if we can strengthen that relationship between the Migratory Bird Program and the Refuge

System, then that would be a win-win for both programs and for wildlife.

Q. *How can we better engage young people in bird conservation? How did you get involved with conservation?*

A. We believe in conservation through art. That's a mantra of our Junior Duck Stamp program. Kids love to doodle, draw and create with color. You look around my office [at framed wall drawings], you see three different pictures of the wood duck. They're colorful, beautiful birds. I think if we can get to youth early on and allow them a chance to experience the beauty of birds and how majestic birds can be in flight, then kids will make a lasting connection to the out-of-doors. It's that genuine connection to nature that I believe will keep kids forever interested in some form of conservation. I grew up on a small farm in northern Louisiana. We were taught that the land and all the animals that it supported was a gift to

us and we should respect it all and keep it healthy. I feel that I have an obligation to give back to the land.

Q. *How do states, nongovernmental partners and private landowners help the Service protect migratory birds?*

A. There is very little, if anything, that we do alone in the Migratory Bird Program. Everything that we do for bird conservation is done with partners. We develop hunting regulations with our state partners, and we coordinate hemispheric bird conservation as a member of the North American Bird Conservation Initiative [NABCI]. Whether it's Audubon, Cornell Lab of Ornithology, Fish and Wildlife Service, the Forest Service, American Bird Conservancy, the state partners, we're all part of a larger cooperative and collaborative conservation effort. 

In Memoriam

*The Friends of Bombay Hook would like to acknowledge
the following donors in memory of Mary B. Regester:*

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Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge

May 21, 2016
11:00 am to 3:00 pm

Schedule of Events – Subject to Change

- 8:30 am – 11:30 am **Shorebird and Horseshoe Crab Presentation and Field Trip to Bay.** Age 12 and up. Sign up required, call 302-653-9345.
- 11:00 am – 12:00 pm **Wildlife Songs and Stories with Ms. Jackie.** Pre-school and up.
- 11:00 am – 2:00 pm **Live Birds of Prey – Owls, Hawks, and more.** All ages.
- 11:00 am – 3:00 pm **Education Table** - Next to information table.
- 11:00 am – 3:00 pm **Learn about Native Plants** – Take home a Butterfly Weed plant for butterflies.
- 11:00 am – 3:00 pm **NASA and Satellite Imagery to Map Bird Migration**
- 11:00 am – 3:00 pm **Helping to Save Our Monarchs**
- 11:00 am – 3:00 pm **Bee Natural LLC** – Find out how honey is made and the importance of bee pollinators.
- 11:00 am – 3:00 pm **Delaware Council of Wildlife Rehabilitators & Educators** – Learn about Delaware’s wild Mammals, Diamondback terrapins, and turtles. All ages.
- 11:00 am – 3:00 pm **Delaware State Parks** – Connecting People with Nature. All ages.
- 12:00 pm – 1:30 pm **Bus Tour of the Refuge** – Walk a trail and dip net in the brackish water. All ages.
- 12:00 pm – 1:30 pm **A Look at Spring Mushrooms** Walk a trail looking for mushrooms. All ages.
- 12:00 pm – 3:00 pm **Games and Crafts for Children.** Learn about birds and bird migration, monarchs, bees, and more. Pre-school and up.
- 12:00 pm – 3:00 pm **Build a Bird Feeder Or a Bluebird House.** One per family.
- 12:00 pm – 3:00 pm **Bird ID Station** at Visitor Center.
- 1:45 pm – 3:00 pm **Trip to Dip Net in Fresh Water & Search for Salamanders.** All ages.

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Bombay Hook Visitor Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Visitor Center is also open on weekends from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. **The Wildlife Drive is open daily from ½ hour before sunrise to ½ hour after sunset.** *The Allee House is in need of repairs and is closed until further notice.* For more information about programs contact Tina Watson at (302) 653-9345 or check the website above for additions or changes.

2016 Calendar of Events

Saturday, May 7, 2016 *Beginning Birding - Warbler Walk (8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.)* – The walk will be on one or two trails along the Wildlife Drive with expert birders Eileen McLellan and Terry Willis.

Wednesday, May 11, 2016 *Neotropical Migratory Bird Walk (8:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.)* - Join Marcia Poling, avid birder and artist, to look for early songbird arrivals from Mexico and South America. The group will walk several trails in search of seeing and listening to these small colorful birds. Location “To Be Determined” depending on current sightings. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Saturday, May 14, 2016 *International Migratory Bird Day, Spring Bird Count (7:00 a.m.)* - IMBD is celebrated in Canada, the United States, Mexico, Central and South America, and the Caribbean. Public awareness and concern are crucial components of migratory bird conservation. Citizens can learn about birds and their migratory threats, and can make a contribution by participating in the international spring bird count. Meet at the Visitor Center to participate in Bombay Hook’s count. Teams will be formed and each team will survey a section of the Refuge. The teams tabulate their bird sightings and are usually finished around noon. Over the years, volunteer participation has become less and we encourage more volunteers to help with this important citizen science project. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Sunday, May, 15, 2016

- *Beginning Birding – Shorebird Program (10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon)* - Eileen McLellan and Terry Willis will give a presentation about shorebirds, their amazing migrations, and simple identification techniques. After the presentation, participants will visit the Bird Identification Station to practice their new skills.
- *Bird Identification Station (12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.)* - Get a close look at the different bird species in the impoundments. Randy Murphy will be set up on the Wildlife Drive with scopes and binoculars to help you identify wading birds, shorebirds, and whatever else flies by. Look for the blue ID Station sign along the Wildlife Drive.

Tuesday, May 17, 2016 *Toddlers/preschoolers (1 year old to 5 years old) and their guardian are free. (9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.)* - Bombay Hook will be free for toddlers and their guardian on the 3rd Tuesday in March, April, and May. Children from 1 to 5 years old are developing cognitive skills and being in nature can expose them to sights and sounds that might go unnoticed in their everyday setting. Take your child on the Wildlife Drive, walk a trail, climb a tower, read them a nature book, and look at wildlife exhibits in the Visitor Center. You are never too young to explore and learn. This is a self-study for families. You can come anytime between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 21, 2016 *Migratory Bird Celebration - Shorebird and Horseshoe Crab Presentation* (8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.) - Greg Breese, Project Manager for the Delaware Bay Estuary Project, will start the program with a presentation on shorebirds, their amazing migration journey, and horseshoe crabs on the Delaware Bay. The Red Knot, a robin-sized shorebird was designated as threatened under the Endangered Species Act on December 9, 2014. A “threatened” designation means a species is at risk of becoming endangered throughout all or a significant portion of its range. The group will then go to Pickering Beach to see horseshoe crabs that come up onto the Bay beach to spawn. If we are lucky we will see shorebirds as well, bring binoculars and spotting scopes if you have them. Note: High tide is at 10:30 and we will plan to be on the beach for about an hour around high tide. Meet at the Refuge’s auditorium. **Space limited, call to register - (302) 653-9345 or email: tina_watson@fws.gov.**

Saturday, May 21, 2016 *Connecting Families With Nature - Subject to Change* (11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.)



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- 12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. - Build a Bird Feeder or a Bluebird House. One per Family
- 12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. - Bird ID Station at Visitor Center and on Refuge Wildlife Drive

Sunday, May 22, 2016 *Tour of the Refuge* (11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. & 1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.) - Join volunteer, Ray Cullom, for a tour of the Refuge. Find out how the Refuge is managed for wildlife, visit different habitats, and walk a trail. Meet at the Visitor Center.

June Dates *Purple Martin Nest Checks* (11:00 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.) Joel Martin and Ray Gingerich will perform weekly Purple Martin gourd and house nest checks during the month of June. Individuals can observe and assist with recording data, holding a chick, and counting eggs and hatchlings. Hopefully, you will see an adult sitting on the nest or maybe hold a bird that spent the winter in Brazil. The nests need to be checked quickly to make sure the martins are not disturbed for a long period of time. Meet at the Visitor Center on the following dates:

Wednesday, June 1, 2016	Saturday, June 18, 2016
Monday, June 6, 2016	Monday, June 20, 2016
Friday, June 10, 2016	Friday, June 24, 2016
Wednesday, June 15, 2016	Wednesday, June 29, 2016

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Saturday, June 11, 2016 *Bird Identification Station (1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.)* - Get a close look at the different bird species in the impoundments. Randy Murphy will be set up on the Wildlife Drive with scopes and binoculars to help you identify wading birds, shorebirds, and whatever else flies by. Look for the blue ID Station sign along the Wildlife Drive.

Sunday, August 14, 2016 *Birding by Impression with Kevin Karlson and Dale Rosselet - Field Study on Wildlife Drive (7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.)* - Schedule: 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. on Wildlife Drive; Lunch 11:00 a.m.- 12:00 p.m.; Indoor 12:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. This interactive indoor workshop shares a different approach to field identification that Kevin calls *Birding by Impression, A Different Approach to Knowing and Identifying Birds*, which is the title of his and Dale Rosselet's book in the Roger Tory Peterson Reference Series (April 2015). Covering shorebirds and other bird families, comparative digitized photos from their new book encourage the audience to spot differences between similar species in direct side-by-side views. This exciting ID approach concentrates initially on basic impressions of size, shape and behavior to form an accurate mental picture of each bird seen in the field. A similar approach was used in Kevin's popular book, *The Shorebird Guide* (Houghton Mifflin Co., 2006). The first half of the program concentrates on shorebirds, while the second half covers other bird family groups. Test your birding and observation skills by attending this workshop and guessing the correct species using pertinent ID tips that contribute to your opinion. *Birding by Impression, A Different Approach to Knowing and Identifying Birds* and *The Shorebird Guide* and *Quick Reference Guides* will be available in the Blue Heron Gift Shoppe. Sponsored by Friends of Bombay Hook. **Space is limited, call to register (302) 653-9345 or email: tina_watson@fws.gov.**

October 8, 2016 *Managing the Landscape for Monarch Butterflies and other Pollinators (10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.)* - Join Jim White, from the Delaware Nature Society, as he discusses the many ways that we can help maintain Monarch and other pollinator populations in our yard and natural areas. In recent years many of our most familiar insects such as the Monarch Butterfly have suffered population declines due to human caused changes to the landscape. Modern large scale agricultural practices and residential and commercial development often drastically reduce the diversity of plants that these insects need to survive. In addition, the overuse of pesticides can also negatively affect our native insects. However it is not too late to stop or even reverse this trend. The program will be in the auditorium with a short walk in the meadow after the talk.



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IMPORTANT REMINDER TO REFUGE VISITORS....

To protect wildlife and their habitat and to provide the best opportunities in wildlife observation and photography, it is important not to disturb, injure, or damage plants and animals of the Refuge. In fact, it is a prohibited act as stated in 50 CFR27.51. This disturbance includes flushing birds and other wildlife or using electronic calls (taping) to lure birds closer for observation or photography. Please remember to take only memories and photographs and leave only footprints.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN JOINING FRIENDS???

FRIENDS OF BOMBAY HOOK is a cooperating association formed with the Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It is a private, non-profit corporation which was founded to promote conservation, environmental education, and better understanding of and appreciation for Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge.

Each year more than 3,000 students visit Bombay Hook. They use equipment to study habitats, watch videos about endangered species, and are taught from field guides - all provided by **FRIENDS OF BOMBAY HOOK!**

If you used an Auto Tour Brochure or the Bird or Mammal List, these too have been funded by **FRIENDS OF BOMBAY HOOK!**

Your Membership Dues will make it possible for Friends of Bombay Hook to continue its support of educational and recreational programs at Bombay Hook.

Proceeds from the Blue Heron Gift Shoppe in the Visitor Center at Bombay Hook also help support the Friends program and activities. Make this your place to buy field guides, books, T-shirts, posters, and souvenirs!

OUR MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- 10% Discount on all items sold at the Blue Heron Gift Shoppe
- Participation in special wildlife education programs and field trips
- Participation in the Birding Club
- Attendance at the Annual Meeting in June
- Eligibility in the Dover Federal Credit Union (DFCU)
- Opportunity to meet others with similar interests in birds, other wildlife, wetlands, and the environment

And perhaps best of all, the chance to say, *"Thank you Bombay Hook, for all the great times I've had here !"*

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Submit completed application at the Visitor Center
(payment by cash, check or credit card) or Mail (with check) to:

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Or you can go to www.friendsofbombayhook.org/membership.html
and follow the instructions in applying or renewing your membership

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Junior (under 18)* | \$5.00 |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Life*** | \$200.00 |

* Junior membership: under age 18.

** Corporate sponsorship includes link to FOBH website; no voting privileges or store discount.

*** Sponsor and Life memberships includes family .

Method of Payment

- Cash (payment at Visitor Center only)
- Check (payment by mail or at Visitor Center)
- Visa / MasterCard (payment at Visitor Center only)



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2016 Newsletter Schedule

<u>Newsletter Release</u>	<u>Articles Due</u>
September 1	August 7
November 1	October 7

The next release of the Friends of Bombay Hook
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Articles are due on or before August 7, 2016.

Have a Happy Summer!