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6/8/1986	Montauk	Bob Zaremba	To see <i>Arethusa bulbosa</i> and <i>Helianthemum dumosum</i> in flower. A later-reported highlight: found a new population of <i>Schizaea</i> , which had not been seen on Long Island since about 1981.		
7/13/1986	Sunken Forest, Fire Island				
8/3/1986	North Fork and South Fork	Joe Beitel	Orchid tour (north and south fork)		
9/13/1986	Caleb Smith State Park, Smithtown	Jim Romansky	Canoe trip. Follow-up report: The most interesting aspect of this trip is in observing the rather small but continuous change in ecological zonation (that is, the transition from fresh to salt water) and the very tidal nature of the river. Among the plants seen were <i>Chelone glabra</i> , <i>Lobelia cardinalis</i> , <i>Vernonia noveboracensis</i> , <i>Lilium superbum</i> , <i>Sagittaria latifolia</i> , <i>Peltandra virginica</i> , <i>Pluchea purpurascens</i> , <i>Samolus parviflora</i> , <i>Mikania scandens</i> , <i>Acnida cannabina</i> , <i>Acorus calamus</i> , <i>Spartina cynosuroides</i> and <i>Scirpus validus</i> . In addition we saw two species known historically from the area but now considered rare: <i>Lilaeopsis chinensis</i> and <i>Hydrocotyle</i> sp.		
10/26/1986	Caleb Smith State Park	Joe Beitel	Fern walk. Follow-up observation: Our fall trip to Smithtown located the second extant population of <i>Botrychium oneidense</i> in New York State.		SB (fern/allies only)
11/22/1986	Blydenburgh Park, Smithtown	Ray Welch	nature ramble		
2/22/1987	Cathedral Pines east, Brookhaven	Louise Harrison, Betty	Winter twig identification.		
5/16/1987	Montauk Point	Joe Beitel	collecting trip		
6/13/1987	Connetquot River State Park, Oakdale	Bob Zaremba	A walk in the Long Island wet pine barrens, looking for sedges (e.g. <i>Carex polymorpha</i>), <i>Polygala lutea</i> , etc. Highlights of the trip included several locations of <i>Carex barrattii</i> , known from only one other site in New York outside Connetquot River State Park. <i>Carex barrattii</i> is currently under review by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for possible designation as a Federally listed endangered species. Two other previously known stations for State-rare species were also seen: one of the three known sites for <i>Polygala lutea</i> and the only known site in New York for <i>Viola brittoniana</i> . Four species not previously known from Connetquot River State Park were located during the walk. <i>Carex collinsii</i> , known currently from only one other New York State site was located along a small pond north of Slade Pond. <i>Lobelia nuttallii</i> and <i>Scleria triglomerata</i> were found along a damp fire break. Certainly the most exciting was the location of <i>Scleria minor</i> , last collected in New York in 1929. A good representation of wet pine barrens shrubs were also noted, including <i>Gaylussacia dumosa</i> , <i>Lyonia mariana</i> , <i>Rhododendron viscosum</i> , <i>Kalmia angustifolia</i> and <i>Gaylussacia frondosa</i> —all of which were in bloom.	Torrey Botanical Club	
6/27/1987	Napeague, Walking Dunes and Fresh Pond	Ann Johnson			
7/18/1987	Cunningham and Alley Pond Parks, Queens Co.	Andy Greller			
7/19/1987	Weld Preserve	Glenn Richard	a walk to Short Beach and back		
8/1/1987	East End	Joe Beitel & Bob Zaremba	Annual tour of orchid sites on the North Fork and in East Hampton, including <i>Tipularia</i> , <i>Platanthera cristata</i> , <i>P. ciliaris</i> , <i>P. lacera</i> , <i>P. clavellata</i> , and <i>Spiranthes</i> spp.	Rock Garden Society	
8/9/1987	Brookhaven National Labs, Upton	Neal Tempel	Guided tour of the Gamma ray forest. You've heard of the radiation experiments; come see the site 20 years after.		
9/12/1987	Montauk	Joe Beitel	(2 days) Fern weekend at Montauk County Park (Third House). We have reserved space for a weekend workshop on fern identification. Activities will include local field trips and the opportunity to learn how to key ferns using a hand lens and dissecting scopes. On Saturday morning we will study ferns along the trails around Big Reed Pond. On Sunday, on the way back west, we will stop at Amagansett (to see bog club mosses), Quogue (to see <i>Ophioglossum</i>), and the Peconic River at Riverhead (to see <i>Azolla</i>).		
10/3/1987	Flax Pond, Old Field, Brookhaven	Glenn Richard		Torrey Botanical Club	
11/21/1987	Fire Island Wilderness Area	Joe Beitel & Bob	We will be visiting stabilized dunes, interdunal swales, and salt marshes.		
3/12/1988	Montauk	Eric Lamont	A Trip to look for <i>Tipularia</i> orchids. The object will be to discover Roy Latham's lost colony. <i>Amelanchier nantucketensis</i> and <i>Populus heterophylla</i> will be on the list to see as well.		
4/30/1988	Mill Neck, Shu Swamp	Carol Johnston	A field trip through the Charles T. Church Nature Reserve. Many spring wildflowers should be at their peak at this time. Highlights later reported: <i>Trillium erectum</i> , <i>Viola</i> spp., <i>Erythronium americanum</i> , <i>Anemone quinquefolia</i> and native <i>Euonymus americanus</i> in flower.		
5/28/1988	Staten Island	Dick Buegler	Spring wildflowers in Bloodroot Valley, serpentine <i>Andropogon</i> meadows, and the great swamp at Seaview. Highlights should include <i>Viola pedata</i> , <i>Isotria verticillata</i> , and <i>Asclepias viride</i> [sic].	Torrey Botanical Club	
6/11/1988	Connetquot River State Park, Oakdale	Naomi Dicker	Grass identification workshop.	Torrey Botanical Club	
7/16/1988	Quogue Wildlife Refuge, Quogue	Steve Clemants	<i>Juncus</i> and <i>Luzula</i> workshop.		

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7/30/1988	East End	Joe Beitel	Orchids and other marsh and swampland rarities.	N.Y. Chapter of the American	
8/6/1988	Peconic River Headwaters	Bob Zaremba		Torrey Botanical Club	
8/20/1988	East Norwich, Muttontown Preserve	Lois & Al Lindberg	A visit to "Muttontown South," a part of the preserve rarely accessible to the public, where field wildflowers and grasses, and perhaps a visit to the pinetum, will be featured.		
9/17/1988	Brooklyn Botanic Garden	Steve Tim & Kerry Barringer	Visit the conservatories, gardens and the herbarium, and learn about the work being done at the Garden on our Long Island Flora.		
10/15/1988	Eastern Long Island	Joe Beitel & Eric Lamont	Oaks and other trees (Joe) and Asters (Eric).		
11/19/1988	Caumsett State Park, Lloyd Neck	Skip Blanchard	A general botanical walk (plenty of walking) encompassing a variety of habitats: forest, field, marine and freshwater-pond shores, and salt marsh.		
4/26/1989	Great Smoky Mts. National Park, TN and NC	Skip Blanchard	Participate in the annual Spring Wildflower Pilgrimage (5 days).		
5/13/1989	Orient Beach State Park	Joe Beitel & Eric Lamont			
6/3/1989	Wertheim National Wildlife Refuge, Shirley	Joe Beitel	to attempt to rediscover a lost population of the rare orchid <i>Arethusa bulbosa</i>		
6/17/1989	Edgewood Oak Brush Plains	John Turner			
7/15/1989	Massapequa Preserve	Carole Neidich			
7/29/1989	Eastern Long Island	Eric Lamont & Joe Beitel	Orchid trip, this year starting on the South Fork		
8/19/1989	New York Botanical Garden	Joe Beitel	A tour that will include the Garden's vast herbarium, the Native Plant Garden and Rock Garden, the Plant Records Center, the Pinetum, the Conservatory and the 40-acre NYBG Forest--the only surviving "virgin" forest in New York City.		
8/26/1989	Bow Drive Marsh, Smithtown	Chris Mangels			
9/16/1989	New Jersey Pine Barrens	Joe Beitel	Day trip to visit the various habitats of the N.J. Pine Barrens, including white-cedar bog, pine barrens and dwarf pine plains, as well as commercial cranberry bogs, both active and abandoned. We will be starting in the area north of Warren Grove and Rt. 72 along Rt. 539 known as "Web's Mill." Here a wooden boardwalk allows us to visit a very interesting white-cedar bog with the typical array of insectivorous plants and other bog plants, including curly-grass fern (<i>Schizaea pusilla</i>), Carolina bog-clubmoss (<i>Lycopodiella</i> (=Lycopodium) <i>caroliniana</i>), and slender bog-clubmoss (<i>Lycopodiella appressa</i>). The surrounding pine barrens vegetation is typical of the N.J. Pine Barrens. South (and also west) of Warren Grove there exists a large area of dwarf pitch pine vegetation termed "dwarf pine plains." Only 5 such areas exist (3 in N.J., 1 at Westhampton, L.I., and 1 near Ellenville in the Catskills). We will examine this area and see broom-crowberry (<i>Corema conradii</i>), sand-myrtle (<i>Leiophyllum buxifolium</i>), pixie-moss (<i>Pyxidantha barbulate</i>) and turkey-beard (<i>Xerophyllum asphodeloides</i>). A recently burned (Spr. 1989) area west of Warren Grove will demonstrate the dynamic nature of this vegetation.		BHC
9/30/1989	Welwyn Preserve, Glen Cove	Lois Lindberg	Although Welwyn may not be the site of any rare botanical finds (yet!) it does contain a good diversity of habitats, including fresh-water wetlands, salt marshes, and a mature beech-tulip tree forest type that is unusual for Nassau County.		
11/11/1989	Dwarf Pine Plains, Westhampton	Eric Lamont	Botany of the Dwarf Pine Plains, with emphasis on the effects of fire suppression upon succession. Adjacent plant communities associated with the dwarf pine plains will be explored, including the "oak brush plains" of Eastern Long Island, dry sedge meadows, and pine-heath barrens. Later-reported highlight: <i>Salix humilis</i> (Prairie Willow).		
12/9/1989	Orr and Hollins Preserves, East Islip	Betty Lotowycz, Lois Lindberg & Skip	"Long Island Plants in Winter"	The Nature Conservancy	
3/24/1990	Weld Preserve, Smithtown	Paul Wilson	moss field trip and workshop		
6/2/1990	Hempstead Plains, Uniondale	Skip Blanchard, Eric Lamont, Carole Neidich & Vince Puglisi	a trip to observe wildflower emergence. Attendees will also enter the East Meadow Brook valley, a glacial stream-cut valley which although heavily damaged by man, still supports a rich biota in central Nassau County.		
8/4/1990	Eastern Long Island	Joe Beitel	Eastern Long Island orchid foray		
8/5/1990	FAA property, Sayville	Bob Laskowski	Bob promised to whet our interest with tales of international intrigue concerning the land's prior uses.		
8/25/1990	Welwyn Preserve, Glen Cove	Lois Lindberg	a walk along the beach and salt marsh		
1/26/1991	Stillwell Woods, Syosset	Al Lindberg	In the section of this 300-acre Nassau County preserve beyond the athletic fields, an adventurous climb down steep stream valley ravines (and back up again!) revealed a rich woodland dominated by oaks and mountain laurel. Several people expressed a desire to return in the growing season to look for trailing arbutus, frostweed, ebony spleenwort and olive hairstreaks.		
3/30/1991	Quogue Wildlife Refuge	Richard Harris	a Lichen workshop arranged by Chris Mangels The highlight of the day was the field session at Quogue Wildlife Refuge. Dr. Harris identified and discussed 22 lichen species, including a possible new record for Long Island (<i>Parmelia qlabrata</i>).		

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4/28/1991	Warbler Woods/Prosser Pines	John Turner	This month's field trip will be to Warbler Woods (one of Suffolk County's newest preserves) and nearby Prosser Pines (Cathedral Pines) in Yaphank. Warbler Woods is an area of wooded ravines and kettlehole ponds set in the Harbor Hill Terminal Moraine, and contains several botanical and zoological rarities including featherfoil (<i>Hottonia inflata</i>) and the marbled salamander (<i>Ambystoma opacum</i>). John Turner, Director of Natural Resources for Suffolk County, will lead us through these two preserves.		BHC-scanned
5/18/1991	Planting Fields Arboretum,	Carol Johnston & Betty Lotowycz	During the Flora Committee's tireless search through the annals of Long Island's herbarium records, we have discovered that many plants of interest have occurred in and around the Planting Fields area. Who better to show us the spring wildflowers here than the area's botanists themselves, Carol Johnston and Betty Lotowycz.		
6/8/1991	Montauk / Big Reed Pond	Eric Lamont	To search for spring wildflowers including <i>Arethusa bulbosa</i> .		
7/6/1991	Bashakill Wildlife Management Area, Sullivan	Bill Patterson			BHC
7/27/1991	Calverton Ponds	Chris Mangels, Skip Blanchard, John Turner			BHC-scanned
8/2/1991	Massapequa Preserve	Al Lindberg & Carole Neidich-Ryder	to see <i>Platanthera</i>		BHC-scanned
8/24/1991	Muttontown Preserve	Al & Lois Lindberg			BHC-scanned
9/22/1991	Peasys Pond, Hubbard Marsh and the Dwarf Pine Barrens	Bob Zaremba		New York Flora Association	BHC/GEL-scanned
9/29/1991	Stillwell Woods Preserve and the Greenbelt Trail, Syosset	Andy Greller		Torrey Botanical Club	BHC-scanned
10/5/1991	Caumsett State Park, Lloyd Harbor	Eric & Mary Laura Lamont	an early autumn hike stressing the composites, including the asters and goldenrods. Mary Laura will also share her knowledge of the history of Caumsett.		
11/9/1991	Gateway National Recreation Area (Jamaica Bay/	Bob Cook			
1/25/1992	Brooklyn Botanic Garden	Steven Clemants	a tour through the Steinhardt Conservatory and, if weather permits, around the grounds		
4/5/1992	Welwyn Preserve	Lois & Al Lindberg			
4/24/1992	Smoky Mountains of Tennessee	Eric & Mary Laura			
4/25/1992	Cordwood Forest (Co. Park), Miller Place, Suffolk Co., with possible trip to Weld Preserve, village of	John Turner			
5/31/1992	Chaumont Barrens, northeast of Watertown, NY	Bob Zaremba			
6/14/1992	Deep Pond/Sunken Lake, Wading River	Bill Patterson	Explore the oak-pine barrens of Camp Wauwepex. While hiking through camp we will see Deep Pond, one of Long Island's most picturesque kettlehole lakes. We will also hike down into Sunken Lake, one of the island's deepest and most impressive kettleholes to see what its floating bog mat has to offer.		
7/11/1992	Nellie Hill Preserve, Dutchess County	Bob Zaremba			BHC-EL
7/25/1992	Sunken Meadow State Park	Joel Cook	new TNC preserve, open woodland on thin soil over limestone and marble.		
8/1/1992	East End Orchid Foray	Eric Lamont	Orchid Foray	Connecticut Botanical Society	
9/26/1992	Shinnecock Hills in Southampton	Eric Lamont		The Nature Conservancy (South Fork-Shelter Island Chapter)	
10/17/1992	Hook Mountain, Rockland County	Eric Lamont	Hook Mt. overlooking the Hudson River at Upper Nyack, supports a diverse number of goldenrods, asters, and other fall wildflowers.	Greenbrook Sanctuary	
1/2/1993	Costa Rica	Rafael Campos	12-day trip		
5/1/1993	Shinnecock Hills	Eric Lamont		South Fork Natural History	
5/8/1993	Shu Swamp, Mill Neck	Carol Johnston & Tom McCloskey		the photo committee of the Long Island Chapter of the Sierra Club	
6/19/1993	Connetquot State Park in Oakdale	Eric Lamont	Wildflowers of Connetquot State Park in Oakdale. A trip through pine barrens, upland and wetland habitats.		
7/11/1993	Edgewood Oak Brush Plains	Skip Blanchard	Plants and butterflies at the Edgewood Oak Brush Plains. Skip Blanchard, who did some Natural Heritage Program work at this interesting site in summer '92, will talk about and point out butterfly-plant relationships.		BHC-scanned
8/7/1993	Wertheim National Wildlife Refuge	Al Lindberg	We will gain an overview of the refuge including its pine-barrens, uplands, marshes and swamps.		
8/21/1993	FAA Property in West Sayville	Bob Laskowski			BHC-scanned
9/11/1993	Cranberry Bog County Park, Sears-Bellows County Park and other localities in eastern Long Island	John Turner	Long Island's White Cedar Communities. John Turner will lead this trip to Cranberry Bog County Park, Sears Bellows County Park and other localities in eastern Long Island. Additional western Suffolk and Nassau sites are optional.		

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9/25/1993	Caumsett State Park	Eric Lamont	"Goldenrods, Asters and general fall botany."	Torrey Botanical Club	
10/17/1993	Planting Fields Arboretum	Horst Welzel	"Mushroom Day."	New York Mycological Club	
4/23/1994	Shu Swamp	Barbara Conolly & Tom	Shu Swamp photo safari.	Long Island Sierra Club.	
6/25/1994	Caumsett Park	Andy Greller			
7/9/1994	Connetquot River	Chris Mangels	Dry uplands and wetlands.		BHC-scanned
8/6/1994	Montauk-Promised Land, Manorville	Eric Lamont	Platanthera pallida was the focus. See description in Sep-Oct 94 newsletter, p. 36.	Philadelphia Botanical Society	
8/20/1994	Orient Beach State Park	Eric Lamont		Connecticut Botanical Society	
8/27/1994	Tiffany Creek and Flagg Meadow	Al & Lois Lindberg			
9/10/1994	Kings Park State Hospital and Nissequogue River	Bob Laskowski	This exploratory trip will take us along the Nissequogue River and through upland areas on the hospital grounds to compile a species list.		
10/1/1994	Muttontown Preserve	Max Wheat	Explore the woodlands and wetlands of Muttontown Preserve. "Fall in Love with Long Island."	Long Island Convention and	
10/15/1994	John F. Kennedy Sanctuary, Tobay Beach.	Skip Blanchard	Explore wetlands for club mosses and other fall maritime flora.		BHC-scanned
5/6/1995	Muttontown Preserve, East Norwich	Patrick Cooney	Highlights were ladies-slippers in bud and two leaf clumps of rattlesnake plantain.		
5/13/1995	Tungsten Mine Park/ Collis Huntington State Park, Conn.	Chris Mangels	We will see bloodroot, spring beauties, hepaticas, and other flora found to the north of Long Island.		
5/27/1995	Tiffany Creek Preserve, Oyster Bay Cove	Al Lindberg	a field trip through the oak slope communities of Tiffany Creek Preserve, the mountain laurels and pink lady's slippers should be in full bloom.		
6/25/1995	Pelham Bay Park, the Bronx	David Künstler	We will see Persimmon, Lactuca floridana, Mimulus alatus, Hop-tree, Eleocharis elliptica var. pseudoptera, Tripsacum dactyloides, purple milkweed, Juncus brachycarpus, Iris prismatica.		BHC-scanned
7/29/1995	Cunningham Park, Queens.	David Lean	Through rolling hills and kettlehole ponds of Cunningham Park, we will observe the rich fern flora and rare plants of the area.		
8/12/1995	Calverton Ponds	Marilyn Jordan	A short, leisurely walk to look at the ecology of Calverton Ponds and surrounding pine barrens. We will talk about the relationship of hydrology to the development of the Calverton Ponds flora. We will see Drosera intermedia, Eriocaulon, etc.		
8/19/1995	Anthony's Nose & Iona Isl&, Stony Point, NY	Bob Zaremba	On Iona Island we will visit a brackish intertidal marsh. We will see a rocky summit community on Anthony's Nose. The terrain is moderately steep.	New York Flora Association	
9/16/1995	Breezy Point/Fort Tilden, Queens	Bob Cook	A walk through the dunes of Breezy Point and Ft. Tilden to look for rare plants and migrating birds.		
9/24/1995	Sandy Hook National Recreation Area, Monmouth	Karl Anderson	Through a variety of dune and dune woodland communities.		BHC
9/30/1995	Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge.	Patrick Cooney	We will see a varied fall flora of the salt marshes and their adjacent transitional habitats.		
5/5/1996	Alley Pond Park Woods	Patrick Cooney			
5/18/1996	Pine Barrens Burn site, Westhampton	Bruce Lund	Botanize through the heart of last summer's "Sunrise Fire" burn area to see what botanical surprises might be appearing in this first season of regrowth after the fire. We'll also visit a bit of the globally rare dwarf pine barrens and for contrast, drop into a wetland valley - unexpected in these dry pine barrens.		BHC-scanned
5/26/1996	Hofstra University Arboretum	Tom Stock	"Botany, Sculpture & History" of the 7000 tree specimens (comprising 250 species) of the Arboretum.		
6/15/1996	Quogue and the South Fork	Betty Lotowycz & Barbara	Shrub-a-thon. To list all the shrubs we can at Quogue and on the South Fork.		
7/27/1996	Joralemon Park, Albany Co.	Al Breisch & Mark Fitzsimmons	Site contains limestone ledges, wetlands, caves, upland mesic forest. Rich fern flora with Green Violet, Golden Seal, Ginseng.		BHC
8/10/1996	Ward Pound Ridge, Westchester	Skip Blanchard	Extensive fields, rolling hills, streams and marshes for a general natural history foray.		SB
9/21/1996	Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn	Patrick Cooney		Torrey Botanical Club	BHC-scanned
5/3/1997	Tungsten Mine Park, Trumbull; Saugatuck Falls Natural Area, Redding CT	Chris Mangels	Spring flora, birds, and insects.		
5/24/1997	Rochester, NY	Bob Zaremba	Two days of botany, including Bergen Swamp, Zurich Bog, Rush Oak Openings, and limestone woodlands on the Onondaga Escarpment. This is a great opportunity to see some of the state's rarest plants and communities.	New York Flora Association	
6/1/1997	Kettle hole vegetation in the vicinity of Bald Hill near Selden, Suffolk County	Ray Welch	May have taken place on June 7 (rain delay?)		BHC-scanned
6/14/1997	Shawangunk Mountains: Ice Caves, Dwarf Pine Ridges, scenic views, Cragmoor, Ulster County,	Patrick Cooney	Ice Caves, Dwarf Pine Ridges, scenic views.	Torrey Botanical Club	
6/28/1997	Cordwood Landing County Nature Preserve, Miller Place	John Turner, Randy Tate & Ann Carter	Conduct a floristic inventory of the site.	The Nature Conservancy	SB
7/12/1997	Oak Brush Plains, Bishop Tract, Edgewood	Tom Stock	Originally encompassing 60,000 acres, the Oak Brush Plains has been fractured into numerous small tracts totaling less than 4,000 acres.		BHC-scanned

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7/26/1997	Bashakill, Orange and Sullivan Counties, NY.	Patrick Cooney	Lying between the Shawangunk Mountains to the east and the Catskill Mountains to the west, these wetlands constitute the largest wetlands (5 miles long and less than a mile across) in the nearly 300 miles that separate New York City's Jamaica Bay and the Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge west of Syracuse.	Torrey Botanical Club	SB
8/16/1997	Ringwood/Skyland Manor, Bergen County, NJ	Patrick Cooney		Torrey Botanical Society	
8/23/1997	Aquatic Plants Workshop	Alfred E. Schuyler	A morning talk and slide presentation with handouts on aquatic plants followed by lunch (outdoors, weather permitting) and a full afternoon in the field in the Riverhead/Calverton/Manorville area.		BHC-scanned
9/6/1997	The Montauk Peninsula	Bob Zaremba	Two days. An area famous for its unusual flora, including: Napeague Beaches, Walking Dunes, Oyster Pond, Montauk Point, the woodlands at Hither Hills, and grassland restoration burns at Prospect Hill. We may even see the very rare sandplain gerardia (<i>Agalinis acuta</i>), which should be in bloom at that time.	New York Flora Association	BHC-scanned
9/13/1997	Wertheim National Wildlife Refuge; Shirley	Robert Parris & Al Lindberg	This trip is a follow-up on Al's recent article on management of Phragmites. Water level manipulation and burning have been used to eliminate Phragmites in a 20-30 acre freshwater impoundment. After lunch, we will explore some of the different plant communities at the Refuge.		
10/25/1997	Great Trees of Long Island, northern Nassau County	Vincent Simeone	Observe the island's largest trees (including State and National champions) during the height of autumn leaf color.		
2/28/1998	Winter Weeds at Muttontown Preserve	Lois Lindberg	Identifying plants during winter requires a study in detail; bizarre fruits and dried flower heads often provide clues to a plant's identity.		
5/2/1998	The Paul Simons Memorial Preserve, Head of the Harbor	Doug Winkler	LIBS Flora Committee conducts a floristic inventory of the site.	Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences	BHC-scanned
5/16/1998	Open & Forested Wetlands on Staten Island	Margaret Gargiullo	Start at Blue Heron Pond Park and visit several wetland sites on Staten Island.		
5/30/1998	Sayville Grasslands	Skip Blanchard			
6/13/1998	Sussex Branch Trail, Andover, New Jersey	Karl Anderson	Look for limestone-loving ferns and other local specialties.		
7/11/1998	Wolf Swamp & Big Woods Nature Preserves, Southampton Township	Tom Meoli	Botanize these two TNC preserves located on L.I.'s South Fork. The former preserve features wetland/lakeside vegetation (swamp azalea may be in bloom). The latter preserve, literally across the street, features wide trails through an oak-beech forest.		SB
8/1/1998	East End Orchid Foray	Skip Blanchard	This trip will focus on some of the showiest and most rare native wildflowers in New York, including the white fringed orchid (<i>Platanthera blephariglottis</i>), yellow fringed orchid (<i>P. ciliaris</i>), club-spur orchid (<i>P. clavellata</i>), crested fringed orchid (<i>P. cristata</i>), and pale crested orchid (<i>P. pallida</i>). An optional trip to the North Fork to see New York's only population of the crane-fly orchid (<i>Tipularia discolor</i>) is also possible.		SB
8/22/1998	Mill Neck Preserve and Flagg Meadow at Tiffany Creek Preserve	Al Lindberg	We will visit the salt marsh at Mill Neck Preserve with its unusual maritime oak community. At Tiffany Creek Preserve's Flagg Meadow, we will observe freshwater wetland plants and large clonal groups of <i>Osmunda</i> ferns.		BHC-scanned
9/26/1998	David Weld Sanctuary, Nissequogue	Tom Meoli			
10/3/1998	Bent of the River Sanctuary, Southbury, CT	Muriel Stoker	This sanctuary is administered by the National Audubon Society and features large tracts of oak-hickory and hemlock forest and other southern New England ecosystems.		
4/24/1999	Helderberg Escarpment, Altamont, NY	Al Breisch	For early spring wildflowers. Optional afternoon trip to the marl fen at the base of the slope, optional Sunday trip to the Albany Pine Bush.		
5/22/1999	Whittingham Tract, Newton, New Jersey	Otto Heck	Focus: Limestone Sinkholes, Ferns, Spring Wildflowers.		
6/19/1999	West Hills County Park, Huntington	Tom Meoli	Focus: Southern species of naturalized wildflowers and trees at Walt Whitman's former stomping grounds near Jayne's Hill.		
7/10/1999	Wertheim National Wildlife Refuge	Robert Parris	Focus: Vegetative responses to the refuge's prescribed burn and management program.		
8/28/1999	Carmans River, Mashomack Preserve, Southampton coastal plain ponds	Bob Zaremba	Weekend Trip. Day 1. Sites along the Carmans River, including the small freshwater tidal stream outlet with the only Long Island occurrence of Water Pigmyweed (<i>Crassula aquatica</i> , previously known as <i>Tillaea aquatica</i>), the dam pond, and several coldwater stretches of the river. The day's goal will be to develop a species list of instream plants. Day 2. Sunday morning we will monitor a series of rare plant sites on Mashomack preserve and meet others at the Crooked Pond parking area off Widow Gavitts Road/Toppings Path in Southampton at 11 am to visit a series of coastal plain ponds.	New York Flora Association	
9/11/1999	The Paul Simons Memorial Preserve, Head of the Harbor	Tom Meoli	LIBS Flora Committee conducts an autumn floristic inventory. This trip is a follow-up to our May 1998 visit. A highlight will be a large area that has been cleared of alien invasives which will be replanted with native species.		

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9/25/1999	Abandoned Cranberry Bogs in the vicinity of Riverhead	John Turner	Visit Long Island's last commercial cranberry bogs (abandoned in 1974) and observe the processes of ecological succession that have take place during the past 25 years. We will tour the Davis Bog in Manorville, Brown's Bog in Peconic and the Woodhull marsh in Riverhead.		BHC-scanned
4/15/2000	Caumsett State Park, Lloyd Neck, NY	Ray Welch	The hike will lead us to one of the few, perhaps only, remaining native populations of bloodroot (<i>Sanguinaria canadensis</i>): a spring wildflower once common along the north shore. Slippery Elm is another species likely to be found along the way. This roughly 3 mile ramble will take us from fields and upland woods to damp hollows and, perhaps, to a saltmarsh or the beach.		
5/20/2000	Wicks/Froelich Farm, Huntington, NY	Tom Stock	This 30-acre meadow has lain fallow for 25 years and makes for a good study of field succession. We will identify and list a baseline of plants found on the property. An additional 400 acres is preserved; part of which will become an organic farm. Involved in the co-op are the Town of Huntington, Huntington Audubon and The Nature Conservancy.		BHC-scanned
6/3/2000	Walking Dunes Bog Community, Napeague, NY	Tom Meoli, Skip Blanchard	We will study the unique plants of a cranberry bog community including the insectivorous sundew plant. If our timing is right, we may view a couple of rare, native orchids in full bloom. We may also visit another site further east if time permits.	South Fork Natural History Society	SB
6/24/2000	Paulins Kill Trail, Andover, NJ	Otto Heck	Along an old railroad right-of-way. Again this year, we will see too many fern varieties to list. Also, many wildflowers and, undoubtedly, many indigenous invertebrates as well.		
7/22/2000	Orient Beach State Park, Orient, NY	Mary Laura Lamont	Be prepared to walk in the sand (and get your feet wet) as we hike from a Maritime Red Cedar Forest, through a salt marsh, and then to the beach. We will see Blackjack and Post Oaks, Prickly Pear Cactus, and the uncommon Seabeach Knotweed.		
8/19/2000	Devil's Den Preserve, Weston CT	Muriel Stoker	This 1746-acre Nature Conservancy site in Fairfield County boasts wetlands, woodlands, and rugged ridges accessible by 21 miles of trails. Some 475 species of flowering plants have been identified.		BHC
9/9/2000	Heckscher State Park, East Islip, NY	Chris Mangels			BHC-scanned
9/30/2000	Welwyn Preserve, Glen Cove, NY	Lois Lindberg	A stream valley with freshwater seeps, a mature Tulip Tree Swamp Forest, a saltmarsh, and a beach on LI Sound. We will see some very large trees and a more southern variety of Seaside Goldenrod (<i>Solidago sempervirens mexicana</i>).		BHC-scanned
5/5/2001	Shu Swamp	Carol Johnston	One of Long Island's richest sites for spring wildflowers including Trout Lily (<i>Erythronium americanum</i>), Red Trillium (<i>Trillium erectum</i>), Marsh Marigold (<i>Caltha palustris</i>), Spring Beauty (<i>Claytonia virginiana</i>), LI's only population of Dog Violet (<i>Viola conspersa</i>), and Long Island Dwarf Ginseng (<i>Panax trifolius</i>)		BHC-scanned
5/20/2001	Greenwich Audubon Sanctuary, CT	Eric Morgan	Highlights will be visiting one of the highest concentration of ferns (28 species) in the NYC metro area. Altogether there are over 900 species of ferns and spring wildflowers throughout the 686 acres of woodlands, wetlands and meadows.		
6/16/2001	Tiffany Creek, Oyster Bay, NY	Al Lindberg	We will visit Flagg Meadow and observe the ongoing meadow restoration. See in full flower Long Island's only population of the rare Northern Tubercled Orchid (<i>Platanthera flava</i> var. <i>herbiola</i>). This orchid has recently been rediscovered and was last reported from Long Island by Roy Latham on June 27, 1927 when he collected specimens at Montauk. Later in the trip we will walk through Tiffany Creek's oak slope communities with their Mountain Laurel understory and stands of Cucumber Tree (<i>Magnolia acuminata</i>) and Bigleaf Magnolia (<i>Magnolia macrophylla</i>).		
7/28/2001	Brookside Preserve, Sayville, NY	Jenny Ulsheimer & Kathleen O'Connor	The Great South Bay Audubon Society has been designated the stewards of the Suffolk County Brookside Preserve. The Long Island Botanical Society will help inventory the summer plants of this 5.9 acre preserve.		SB
8/18/2001	Wicks Farm, Huntington, NY	Barbara Conolly	Once again, the Long Island Botanical Society will inventory the plants of this Suffolk County Preserve. Last year, the Huntington Audubon Society, the stewards of the preserve, asked LIBS to inventory the spring plants. This field trip will entail the inventory of the late summer plants.		BHC-scanned
9/15/2001	Hauppauge Springs, Hauppauge, NY	John Potente	Headwaters of the Nissequogue. The Hauppauge Springs Coalition (of which LIBS is a member) is striving to have it become a preserve.		SB
9/22/2001	Dunnfield Creek, Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, NJ	Otto Heck	Once again, world-class hike leader, Otto Heck will lead LIBS through a forest of ferns. Among the ferns will be Rusty Woodsia (<i>Woodsia ilvensis</i>).		
5/19/2002	Clark Botanic Garden, Albertson, NY	Jenny Ulsheimer			
6/1/2002	Brookside Preserve, Sayville, NY	Kathleen O'Connor	Help with Spring Inventory		BHC-scanned
6/29/2002	Constitution Marsh, Cold Spring	Jenny Ulsheimer	270 acre tidal marsh on the east shore of the Hudson, opposite West Point.		

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7/20/2002	Robert Moses State Park, Suffolk Co., NY	Gerry Moore, Angela Steward	Through the dunes to Democrat Point at the end of the island. The Atlantic dune habitats host many interesting plants, including: Beach Pea (<i>Lathyrus japonicus</i> var. <i>maritimus</i>), dune grasss heath (<i>Hudsonia tomentosa</i>) and groundsel (<i>Baccharis halimifolia</i>). Scattered interdunal swales are sites of rare plants including ladies' tresses (<i>Spiranthes vernalis</i>). We may also see the rare sea-beach Amaranth (<i>Amaranthus pumilus</i>) and Sea-Beach Knotweed (<i>Polygonum glaucum</i>).	Torrey Botanical Society	BHC-scanned
8/17/2002	Quogue Wildlife Refuge, Quogue, NY	Jenny Ulzheimer	Providing the timing is right, we may get to see the White-fringed Orchids in bloom.		BHC-scanned
9/15/2002	Caumsett State Historic Park	Jenny Ulzheimer			BHC-scanned
10/5/2002	Hubbard County Park	Skip & Jane Blanchard	After dedication of the Joseph Beitel Memorial Plaque, Autumn Coral-Root		BHC-scanned
4/19/2003	Pelham Bay Park, Bronx Co., NY	David Künstler			BHC-scanned
5/3/2003	Marine Study Area, Oceanside, NY	Mike Farina			
5/31/2003	Bayard Cutting Arboretum State Park, Oakdale, NY	Brian Feil			
6/8/2003	Inwood Hill Park, New York, NY	Jenny Ulzheimer			
6/25/2003	Sunken Forest, Calverton Ponds and more		3-day trip to areas including a unique 300 year old maritime holly forest on a barrier island, the globally rare dwarf pine plains, a northeastern mixed hardwood forest on a terminal moraine and an unusual pitch pine-scrub oak barrens. Plant communities to be seen include salt marsh, fresh water bog, kettle holes, swamp, ponds, rivers, ocean, Long Island Sound and forests.	Niagara Frontier Botanical Society	
7/12/2003	Centennial Gardens and Bird Sanctuary, Floral Park	Scott Corbett	Come and see the beautification of an old storm basin and help out by creating a plant inventory for this conservation project.		
8/9/2003	Garden City Bird Sanctuary	Robert Alvey	This sanctuary has created a beautiful habitat for all wildlife and plant life. Let's give them a hand in identifying some of their plants. (BHC photos taken on 9/5/2003)		
8/23/2003	Hoffman Center, Muttontown	Staff from the Theodore Roosevelt Bird Sanctuary	Come visit this north shore golf course that has been left to revert to habitat for wildlife.		SB
9/14/2003	Bartlett Arboretum, Stamford, CT	Jenny Ulzheimer	Let's finish off the year of great trees with one last arboretum.		
10/11/2003	West Hills County Park, Melville	Andy Greller	West Hills Park is home to many native plants that are rare or otherwise absent in the metropolitan area. These include unusual plants "imported" from North Carolina, including a massive stand of Rose Bay (<i>Rhododendron maximum</i>). Expect to see Galax (<i>Galax aphylla</i>), Mountain Holly (<i>Ilex montana</i>), Rose Acacia (<i>Robinia hispida</i>), Buffalo Nut (<i>Pyrularia pubera</i>), Shuttleworth's Wild Ginger (<i>Asarum shuttleworthii</i>), Chinquapin (<i>Castanea pumila</i>) and many others. We will observe how nature is reclaiming the land that was heavily cleared for a 30-year project in naturalistic landscaping. We will also hike up to the "summit" of Long Island's highest "Peak," Jayne's Hill (400 ft) and visit a nearby, majestic beech-birch-maple-oak forest.	Torrey Botanical Society.	SB (highlights)
4/24/2004	Arthur Kunz Park, San Remo, Suffolk County, New York	Ray Welch	Arthur Kunz Park hugs the west side of the Nissequogue River in its lower stretches. The hike will have some good water views, and will pass through dry uplands, past freshwater seeps and pools, through some successing sites, by an abandoned summer campsite with some exotic escapes, by a few glacial erratics, and through a handsome tulip tree grove with a small brook. We will have access to salt marshes in a few places, and one of the largest black birches on L.I. is along the route. We should be early enough in spring before canopy closure to perhaps find some ephemerals in bloom.		
5/8/2004	Caleb Smith State Park (North side), Smithtown, Suffolk County, New York	Skip Blanchard & Rich Kelly	In a June 29-30, 2001 BioBlitz at the park, 339 species of vascular plants were reported. This diversity is partly due to the variety of habitats: pond, stream, hardwood swamp, field, upland hardwood forest (successional and mature), and pine-oak woodland. Expect to see <i>Viola cucullata</i> , <i>Panax trifolius</i> , <i>Caltha palustris</i> , <i>Ranunculus recurvatus</i> , <i>Euphorbia ipeacuanhae</i> , and a variety of club mosses including <i>Huperzia lucidula</i> (rare on Long Island) and the hybrid <i>Lycopodium x habereri</i> (<i>L. digitatum</i> x <i>tristachyum</i>). We will also try to re-locate <i>Botrychium oneidense</i> .	Torrey Botanical Society.	
5/23/2004	Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York	Jenny Ulzheimer	Orchids, orchids everywhere...we hope. We will be following the Gate House Trail at Planting Fields Arboretum to search for Pink Lady Slippers and maybe the mysterious white ones. In addition to our orchid fest, we will look for the other spring ephemerals and shrubs that will be blooming at this time.		
6/5/2004	Sayville (F.A.A.) Grasslands, Sayville, Suffolk County, New York	Skip Blanchard	This site, which is not generally accessible to the public, hosts a variety of rare plant and animal species in a diversity of habitats ranging from oak-pine forest, to scrub oak openings, to managed grasslands.		

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6/26/2004	West Branch Nature Preserve and Bear Spring Mountain Wildlife Management Area in the northwestern Catskill Region, near Walton, New York	Al & Lois Lindberg	West Branch Preserve is a 440-acre Nature Conservancy site of fields and mature woods bordering the Delaware River. Bear Spring Mountain WMA consists of 7100 acres of woodlands, wet meadows, streams, and ponds.		
7/11/2004	Calverton Ponds, Suffolk County, New York	Tom Cullen & Jenny Ulsheimer	Calverton Ponds is a 350-acre preserve filled with many rare plants and wildlife including the Tiger Salamander and Banded Sunfish. Because it is located in the Pine Barrens region we will find Scrub Oak, Pitch Pines and other native species.		BHC-scanned
8/7/2004	Tiffany Creek Preserve, Oyster Bay Cove	Al Lindberg	Tiffany Creek Preserve offers an assemblage of ecological communities within the oak forest. Descending through glacially formed ravines, Tiffany Creek's oak hilltop and upland meadow provide excellent examples of the mid-slope community. Tuliptree, red oak and red maple dominate its low slope which descends to the wetland interface. At the northeast order of the preserve lies a wet meadow with a diverse plant community. This fine example of an oak forest, ranging from hilltop habitats through its associated wetland community, forms a natural area unique within Nassau County's preserve system.		
8/28/2004	Brookhaven State Park (undeveloped) Ridge, Suffolk County, New York	Skip Blanchard	The site includes pine barrens vegetation in various stages of development, the Tarkill Pond complex, and two ponds that are extensions of Lake Panamoka, which is just east of the park boundary. Visits in 2003 turned up such rarities as <i>Utricularia radiata</i> , <i>Coreopsis rosea</i> , <i>Eleocharis melanocarpa</i> , <i>Lobelia nuttallii</i> , <i>Oldenlandia uniflora</i> , and <i>Stachys hyssopifolia</i> , as well as two rare dragonflies, a rare butterfly and a rare tiger beetle.		BHC-scanned
9/12/2004	Mashomack Preserve, Suffolk County, New York	Jenny Ulsheimer	About 1/3 the size of Shelter Island, this 2100-acre preserve is home to grassy meadows, a pine swamp, tidal creeks, woodlands, and a dense population of breeding osprey.		
10/23/2004	Cunningham Park, Hollis Hills-Fresh Meadows, Queens County, New York	Andy Greller	The ponds of this "knob" (hill) and "kettle" (ponds) site on the Harbor Hill moraine have a variety of acid-tolerant herbs and shrubs, including spike-rush (<i>Eleocharis</i>), mosses and liverworts, as well as a wide variety of trees and shrubs. Fruits of many wildflowers should be mature, and we will be able to compare many aster family species, among others. We should also see a good diversity of ferns. We will also evaluate the spread of invasives; one is umbrella magnolia (<i>Magnolia tripetala</i>).	Torrey Botanical Society	
4/23/2005	Pelham Bay Park, Bronx, New York	David Künstler	Visit Hunter Island for a rare, towering old-growth oak-tulip tree forest and its spring ephemerals: wood anemone (<i>Anemone quinquefolia</i>), loosewort (<i>Pedicularis canadensis</i>), alumroot (<i>Heuchera americana</i>), N.Y. endangered carrion-flower (<i>Smilax herbacea</i> var. <i>pulverulenta</i>), and N.Y. rare wild pink (<i>Silene caroliniana</i>).	Torrey Botanical Society	
5/15/2005	Palisades Interstate Park & Hudson River shore near Alpine, New Jersey	Andy Greller & Nancy Slowik	We will hike both the Long Trail and the Short Trail looking for <i>Aristolochia macrophylla</i> (Dutchman's pipe) and watch out for other interesting springtime species in this unusual and varied habitat.		BHC
5/21/2005	Garden City Bird Sanctuary, Garden City, New York	Rob Alvey	We will continue our cataloging of the plants at the Sanctuary. Rob has labels for the plants, so as we point them out, he will mark them. The sanctuary was a sump that is now a refuge for birds and other wildlife, as well as plants in our growing suburban culture. We will add to our plant list from last summer.		
6/12/2005	Wertheim National Wildlife Refuge, Shirley, New York	Jenny Ulsheimer	This is 2550-acre refuge attracts many different kinds of wildlife. The refuge is a typical pine barrens forest with pitch pine and scrub oak. There are marshlands along the Carmans River that are lined with skunk cabbage and swamp azalea. The only trail on the preserve is the White Oak Trail (three miles).		BHC-scanned
8/6/2005	Van Cortlandt Park, Bronx, New York	David Künstler	Visit Vault Hill Meadow with its buttonweed (<i>Diodia teres</i>), Northwest Forest with sanicle (<i>Sanicula</i> spp.), and perhaps the Tibbetts Brook system (Van Cortlandt Swamp) with lizard-tail (<i>Saururus cernuus</i>).	Torrey Botanical Society	
8/14/2005	North Patchogue pine barrens, North Patchogue, New York	David Künstler	See newly discovered and globally rare oak brush plains with New York threatened narrow-leaved whitetopped aster (<i>Sericocarpus linifolius</i>), New York rare pitch pine-oak-heath woodland with thyme-leaf pinweed (<i>Lechea minor</i>) and a globally uncommon/New York endangered coastal plain stream running through a globally uncommon/New York threatened red maple-tupelo swamp with sheep laurel (<i>Kalmia angustifolia</i>). These rare habitats are found along with the more common and familiar pitch pine-oak forest with its downy false foxglove (<i>Aureolaria virginica</i>).	Torrey Botanical Society	
9/10/2005	Totoket Mountain, North Branford, Connecticut	Chris Mangels & Penni Sharp	This is a natural area located in New Haven County where Chris has done some previous work. It is a fairly accessible section of trap rock ridge summit featuring rich woods and scattered wetland depressions, with many interesting late season species.		

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9/17/2005	Queens County Farm Museum	Andy Greller & Jim Trent	We will tour the grounds of this "working" farm, with the objective of preparing a list of the plants growing without cultivation on the grounds and surrounding natural areas. There are orchards, vineyards, truck-croplands, barns, a greenhouse, fields, secondary woods, and an old growth black oak forest on the front slope of the terminal moraine, where it meets the outwash plain on the northern boundary of the farm. It is the last remaining forested front slope in Queens County. We will look for remnants of the "Little Plains," a northwestern appendage of the Hempstead Plains that had been reported for easternmost Queens County.		BHC
10/1/2005	William Cullen Bryant Preserve of Nassau County, Roslyn Harbor, New York	Andy Greller, Skip Blanchard, & Jean Henning	We will prepare a checklist of the plants growing without cultivation in the W.C. Bryant Preserve. In addition to the historical Childe Frick collection of northern hemisphere conifers (Clayton Pinetum, originally planted with about 25 genera and 190 species; plus a later planting of about 30 species of ferns), and some magnificent cultivated hardwoods, the Preserve has a number of interesting and beautiful natural features. There is a deep, V-shaped ravine with a rich mixture of hardwood trees, rich upland forests dominated by tall red oaks and tuliptrees, a swamp forest of pin oaks, a young woodland of tuliptrees and sweetgums, a magnificent meadow of <i>Aster laevis</i> and <i>Solidago speciosa</i> that is maintained by mowing, lawns with statuary, and kettle ponds.		BHC
10/29/2005	Brookhaven National Laboratory, "The Gamma Forest," Upton, New York	Ray Welch & Tim Green	During the 1960s and '70s an oak-pine site at Brookhaven National Laboratory was irradiated for a considerable time to investigate the effects of varied levels of ionizing radiation on a terrestrial community. Although the experiment has been concluded for a quarter-century, the site still shows clear-cut patterns of altered community structure from the experiment. This field trip is less for botanical identification than as an opportunity to view an interesting example of succession following a nearly unique disturbance.		
11/5/2005	Ad Hoc trip to King Point Park, Kings Point, Nassau County, NY	Andy Greller	Ad hoc trip-announced at previous meeting		BHC
4/22/2006	Garvies Point Museum & Preserve, Glen Cove	Lois Lindberg	Lois has invited us to join her and others on a two-hour hike through Garvies Point Preserve to discover the difference between weeds and wildflowers. Find out which cultivated plants can spread throughout nearby woods and meadows, causing botanical havoc, and identify some native alternatives. This walk was scheduled to coincide with "Alive in New York: A Growing Invasion," a traveling exhibit of botanical art now on display in Garvies Point Museum.		
4/29/2006	Van Cortlandt Park, Bronx, New York	David Künstler	We will visit Northwest Forest with Dutchman's breeches (<i>Dicentra cucullaria</i>), early wood violet (<i>Viola palmata</i>) and New York rare wild pink (<i>Silene caroliniana</i>); and also Vault Hill Meadow and Tibbetts Brook system (VC Swamp).	Torrey Botanical Society	
5/13/2006	Kings Point Park, Kings Point, Nassau County, New York	Andy Greller & Skip Blanchard	Last November we had an ad hoc trip to this site, which was announced in our meetings and on our Web site, but was not planned in time for the LIBS newsletter. We liked the place enough that we wanted to revisit it this spring, hoping to coax out a few spring ephemerals.		BHC et al.
6/3/2006	Underhill Property	Al Lindberg	Sitting atop the Jericho Moraine, the Underhill Property comprises 50+ acres of rolling fields in varying stages of succession, kettlehole ponds, and woodland margins. This preserve was recently acquired by Nassau County, New York State, and the Town of Oyster Bay. We will visit the property with an eye towards developing a plant survey for the site.		
7/5/2006	Newfoundland	Karl Anderson	10-day trip (20th Anniversary Expedition)		
7/29/2006	Avalon Preserve, Stony Brook, Suffolk County, New York	Ray Welch	The preserve is a mixture of meadows and woods, the meadows very full of both planted and native species, and the dam yellow composites are very vigorous at this time of year in the meadows. We will be helping to add to the list of plants at the site.		
8/12/2006	Clayton Pinetum, William Cullen Bryant Preserve of Nassau County, Roslyn Harbor, New York	Andy Greller & Jean Henning	We will visit the historical Childe Frick collection of northern hemisphere conifers (Clayton Pinetum, originally planted with about 25 genera and 190 species; plus a later planting of approximately 30 species of ferns), with an eye toward confirming/updating records of several champion trees.		
8/20/2006	Pelham Bay Park, Bronx County, New York	David Künstler	We will visit The Meadow with northern gama grass (<i>Tripsacum dactyloides</i>) and narrow-leaved mountain-mint (<i>Pycnanthemum tenuifolium</i>). We may also visit a rare, towering old-growth oak-tulip tree forest and woodland and giant sunflowers (<i>Helianthus divaricatus</i> , <i>H. giganteus</i>).	Torrey Botanical Society	
8/26/2006	Appalachian Trail, Dutchess County, New York	Skip Blanchard & Rich Kelly	We will walk a short distance towards Maine, then backtrack towards Georgia, with the hope of seeing a diverse flora in pastures, overgrown fields, edges, marshlands, streams, and upland forest. Target species will include <i>Carduus acanthoides</i> , <i>Rudbeckia triloba</i> , <i>Lobelia siphilitica</i> , and <i>Geranium sibiricum</i> .		
9/16/2006	Hempstead Plains, Uniondale, Nassau County, New York	Betsy Gulotta	We will tour the 19-acre parcel of Hempstead Plains on the campus of Nassau Community College, observing (hopefully) the sandplain gerardia (<i>Agalinis acuta</i>) and other fall-blooming forbs and grasses.		

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9/30/2006	Muttontown Preserve, Oyster Bay, Nassau County, and Caumsett State Park, Huntington, Suffolk County, New York	Andy Greller & Al Lindberg	This is a workshop focused on the identification of oak and hickory species. Join in hiking the oak woods of central Long Island to collect and identify specimens of oaks and hickories that are expected to be in fruit at this time. We will meet at the Muttontown Preserve. From there we will proceed to Caumsett State Park, Huntington by bus or van, where we will collect leaf, stem, and fruit specimens from the many species of oaks and hickories. We will have lunch at Caumsett, and then return to Muttontown Preserve to study the Caumsett collections and to search for local specimens. We expect to find ten oaks and four hickories. We will have available herbarium specimens, Riker mounts, and drawings of the species.	Torrey Botanical Society	
10/14/2006	Hither Hills and Napeague, Suffolk County, New York	Steve Young & Gerry Moore	We will search for Sea-Blites (Suaeda) in this beautiful South Fork dune-and-shore area. There are four species of these interesting salt-adapted plants on Long Island and two of them are state-rare (<i>Suaeda rolandii</i> and <i>Suaeda linearis</i>).	New York Flora Association	
5/12/2007	Flax Pond Salt Marsh, Old Field, Suffolk County, New York	Glenn & Sandy Richard	This trip will visit various vegetation zones in the marsh, ranging from the edge of the mudflats to the adjacent uplands, as we walk to the inlet that connects Flax Pond to Long Island Sound. The leaders will bring GPS devices and digital cameras in order to create an online interactive map of our trip, and participants are welcome to contribute their own digital photographs as well. Our observations will focus on indigenous species as well as invasives.		
5/19/2007	Oakland Lake and the Alley Park Tuliptree Trail, Bayside-Douglaston, Queens County, New York	Aline Euler & Andy Greller	We will explore Oakland Lake, its margins and feeder stream, for rare plants such as <i>Heuchera americana</i> (alumroot) and <i>Dentaria diphylla</i> (toothwort). After lunch we will take a walk on the Tuliptree Trail along the Cross Island Parkway that passes through giant beeches, red oaks and the largest tulip tree in NYC. This area was the site of a manual clearing of invasive <i>Rosa multiflora</i> (multiflora rose) and <i>Polygonum cuspidatum</i> (Japanese knotweed). We will look to see which local wildflowers are present there now. The area was recently saved from the widening of the Long Island Expressway.	Torrey Botanical Society	BHC
6/16/2007	West Meadow Beach, Stony Brook, Suffolk County, New York	Laura Schwanof & John Turner	We will explore the saltmarsh community at the head of West Meadow Creek as well as the recently reclaimed beach community along Trustees road in this newly created town Park. View a large population of the invasive perennial peppergrass (<i>Lepidium latifolium</i>).		
6/23/2007	Scully Sanctuary, Islip, Suffolk County, New York	Andy Greller & Enrico Nardone	The Seatuck Environmental Association and Suffolk County have recently launched a partnership to establish a nature center on the County's 70-acre Scully Sanctuary in Islip. Join us as we help Seatuck establish a baseline inventory of the site, which includes salt marsh, freshwater wetlands and upland forest.		EL-BHC
7/15/2007	Belle Meade Road, Town of Brookhaven Preserve, South Setauket, Suffolk County, NY	David Laby	Examine weeds and invasives that have intruded into the woods along a former wood road (now a path). There is quite a bit of <i>Aralia</i> in there and multiflora rose. Some blackberry fruit may be ripe. Away from the wood road, along mountain biking trails in surprisingly steep terrain, there are ferns and numerous chestnut suckers.		BHC
8/18/2007	East Hampton and Accabonac, Town of East Hampton, Suffolk County, NY	Karen Blumer & John Potente	We will examine the oak-beech forest restored by Karen Blumer for the Suffolk County Water Authority, with forest plant ID and seeing how a forest construction site can be restored to local genotype, a great forest, and then to Accabonac harbor marshland where Larry Penny will join us to demonstrate a successful low-impact restoration of salt marsh mosquito-ditching.		
8/29/2007	North Hubbard Marsh, Red Creek Bog, Calverton Ponds	Eric & Mary Laura Lamont	Three days of field trips for the visiting botanists. Mary Laura will lead a trip to Fire Island (Sunken Forest/Sailor's Haven) and probably Orient Beach State Park and Moore's Woods on the North Fork. Eric will probably lead trips to the Dwarf Pine Plains, Cranberry Bog Preserve, and if water levels are low, to the Coastal Plain Ponds in the Calverton/Manorville region.	Niagara Frontier Botanical Society	
9/15/2007	Weld Preserve, Village of Head of the Harbor, Suffolk County, NY	Ray Welch	Freshwater wetlands, meadows, dry upland forest, and a beach community for late summer bloomers and exhausted post-bloomers.		
10/13/2007	Clark Botanic Gardens and the grounds of The Science Museum of Long Island, Albertson and Plandome, Nassau County, NY	Peter Warny	After an hour tour of the Botanic Gardens, drive to the 35-acre grounds of the Science Museum's Leeds Pond Preserve. See the beech forest (with kudzu), swamp, and the brackish Leeds Pond. End up on the beach with pricklypear cactus and developing salt marsh.		
4/19/2008	Alley Pond Park, Bellerose, Queens, NY	Andy Greller	A walk to look for spring wildflowers in the upland area of Alley Park.	Torrey Botanical Society	
6/14/2008	Pine Trail Preserve, Ridge/Calverton, Suffolk Co, NY	David Laby	Pine Trail Preserve is a Suffolk County Parks hiking trail designated on an unbuilt highway right-of-way. It is part of the Paumanok Path, extending from Rocky Point to the Shinnecock Canal and beyond. This will be a bit of a walk in Pine Barrens woods possibly to several ponds that are 3 or 4 miles out, which are headwaters of the Peconic River.		
6/26/08	Flushing Meadows, Queens, NY	Andy Greller	A general botany walk, lasting about 2 hours.	Queens Botanical Garden	
7/26/2008	Alley Pond Environmental Center, Douglaston, Queens, NY	Andy Greller	On this "genera jaunt," see a wide selection of botanical genera at Alley Pond Park and marsh.	NY Natural Heritage Program of NYSDEC and The Nature	

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8/9/2008	Laurel Lake Preserve, Town of Southold, Suffolk Co., NY	Karin Gluth	Laurel Lake Preserve is a complex of properties owned by the Town of Southold, Suffolk County Parks Department, Suffolk County Water Authority and NYS Department of Environmental Conservation. The preserve encompasses 400 acres surrounding Laurel Lake. The Peconic Land Trust facilitated the acquisition of the properties. Community types include mixed hardwood forest, old field successional communities, wetlands, red maple swamp, and meadows.		
9/13/2008	Edgewood-Oak Brush Plain State Preserve, Town of Babylon, Suffolk Co., NY	Andy Greller	Edgewood Preserve covers 813 acres of Oak Brush Plains and Pine Barrens in Deer Park and is New York State property, administered by NYS DEC.	Friends of Edgewood Preserve	
10/4/2008	Blydenburgh County Park, Smithtown, Suffolk Co., NY	Daniel Karpen	Blydenburgh County Park contains New Mill Pond, the second largest body of fresh water on Long Island, AND has a population of old growth Black Gum trees, <i>Nyssa sylvatica</i> , estimated at 500 or more years old. The trip will examine these old growth trees and possibly circumnavigate the pond, if participants wish to.		
10/11/2008	Prospect Park, Brooklyn, Kings County, NY	Andy Greller & Jessica DiCicco	We are gathering to do a list of the plants growing without cultivation in Prospect Park. Additionally, we will evaluate the success of earlier restoration plantings of native wildflowers.		
8/29/2009	Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, Kings Co., NY	Rich Kelly	This site has a wide variety of interesting escaped weed species, combined with local native coastal species.	Torrey Botanical Society	
9/12/2009	Napeague area parks, Napeague, Suffolk Co., NY	Steve Young	We will explore the beautiful beaches, dunes and swales of Napeague Beach State Park in the morning and continue with the dunes and salt marsh of Napeague Meadows State Park. We will look for the beach genera of <i>Ammophila</i> , <i>Cakile</i> , and <i>Salsola</i> and the dune and swale genera of <i>Hudsonia</i> , <i>Arctostaphylos</i> , <i>Polygonella</i> , <i>Rhexia</i> , <i>Pityopsis</i> , <i>Schizaea</i> and <i>Pseudocypodiella</i> among others. In the marsh, we should see the uncommon <i>Fimbristylis</i> , <i>Salicornia</i> , <i>Suaeda</i> , and <i>Sabatia</i> .		
10/24/2009	William Cullen Bryant Preserve, Roslyn Harbor, Nassau Co., NY	Andy Greller	We will look for escaping Chinese conifers from the Pinetum while also doing a little hiking. Bring a lunch and liquids, strong shoes or hiking boots, and a conifer guide. Participants can opt for morning only or both morning and afternoon.	Torrey Botanical Society	
4/24/2010	Shu Swamp Preserve, Mill Neck, Suffolk Co., NY	Carol Johnston	This preserve is an excellent place to see spring ephemerals on Long Island. We hope to see Trout Lily (<i>Erythronium americanum</i>), Red Trillium (<i>Trillium erectum</i>), Marsh Marigold (<i>Caltha palustris</i>), Spring Beauty (<i>Claytonia virginiana</i>), LI's only population of Dog Violet (<i>Viola conspersa</i>), and Long Island Dwarf Ginseng (<i>Panax trifolius</i>). There are also some very old trees exceeding 3 feet in diameter including Black Tupelo (<i>Nyssa sylvatica</i>), and Tulip Poplar (<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i>).		
6/5/2010	Wetlands of Alley Pond Park, Queens Co., NY	Andy Greller & Aline	A mini bio-blitz to explore early summer flora.	Torrey Botanical Society	
3/30/2011	Florida		10-day trip (25th Anniversary Expedition)		
4/30/2011	Alley Pond Park, Queens Co., NY	Andrew Greller	This site has a wide variety of beautiful spring wildflowers, interesting weed species, combined with ponds, and the local fauna.	Torrey Botanical Society	
5/15/2011	Forest Park, Queens Co., NY	Michael Feder	Designed by Frederick Olmsted in the 1890s, Forest Park is the third largest park in Queens. We will get a last look at some fading spring ephemerals, visit some oddball plant populations, see a restoration site that was formerly a Norway maple stand and find good representation from the Apiaceae.		
6/4/2011	Tiffany Creek Preserve, Oyster Bay Cove, Nassau Co., NY	Al & Lois Lindberg	The 200-acre Tiffany Creek Preserve is composed of several former estates, offering a variety of ecological communities within a North Shore oak forest. The trip begins at the 45-acre parcel west of Sandy Hill Rd, where upland species include oaks, hickory, flowering dogwood, American beech, and black birch. We will then cross the street to an upland meadow and woods, where glacially-formed ravines descend to a wetland community. Highlights should include hillsides dominated by mountain laurel in full bloom, and a unique opportunity to see three species of magnolia that occur within the forest – <i>Magnolia tripetala</i> , <i>M. acuminata</i> , and <i>M. macrophylla</i> .		BHC
6/18/2011	Roosevelt Preserve, Nassau Co., NY	Andy Greller	Wildflower walk.		
7/23/2011	Christie Estate South (Muttontown South), Nassau County, NY	Rich Kelly	This is a former Winthrop estate, and the habitats include mixed upland woods, successional fields, and kettle hole ponds. There will be a wide variety of summer wildflowers.	Torrey Botanical Society	BHC

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9/10/2011	Hubbard Creek Marsh & vicinity, Suffolk County, NY	Eric Lamont	We will visit tidal marshlands, a tidal creek, seepy roadsides and, if time permits, an Atlantic white cedar swamp. We should see several rare plant species and ecological communities, including <i>Agalinis maritima</i> , <i>Bartonia paniculata</i> , <i>Carex collinsii</i> , <i>Carex hormathodes</i> , <i>Chamaecyparis thyooides</i> , <i>Cuscuta obtusiflora</i> var. <i>glandulosa</i> , <i>Oclemena</i> (Aster) <i>nemoralis</i> , <i>Plantago maritima</i> var. <i>juncooides</i> , <i>Solidago sempervirens</i> var. <i>mexicana</i> , <i>Viburnum nudum</i> , and the northernmost populations in eastern North America of <i>Fimbristylis castanea</i> and <i>Lythrum lineare</i> . Not long ago, <i>Helianthus angustifolius</i> and <i>Lilaeopsis chinensis</i> occurred here, but have not been recently seen. We will see very common coastal plants (e.g., <i>Ilex glabra</i>) that do not occur in New York, north of Long Island.	New York Flora Association	BHC
10/1/2011	Hempstead Plains, Nassau County, NY	Betsy Gulotta	Over 200 species of native and non-native flowering plants have been identified at the 19-acre Hempstead Plains at Nassau Community College (NCC). The native grasses characterizing the tall grass prairie are particularly beautiful at this time of year.		
10/15/2011	Caumsett State Historical Park, Suffolk County, Long Island, NY	Andrew Greller	This is an all-day trip. We will explore for fall flora and identify oaks and hickories.	Torrey Botanical Society	BHC