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President's Message

By Ellen Prill

“The BANC Sanctuary trails provide a facility for intimate experience with nature. The trail system is not a thoroughfare but rather a system of several short loops through a variety of habitats perfect for those whose primary objective is observing and enjoying nature up close in an unhurried manner.”

These are words Jon Dombrowski wrote in a Letter of Support for BANC to receive the state grant. He is a long-time member and was a Financial Trustee on Council. The uniqueness of our 30-acre gem shines through his words. A place to breathe deeply, walk slowly, sit quietly to listen to the rhythms of the creek and reflect. A place for children to race around on the lawn, be awed by something they see for the first time (deer carcasses and snakes bring the loudest exclamations), opportunities to learn more about nature by being in nature.

Like our land, our members are priceless too. We have members who have paved the way for decades, and their commitment to the health of the land and doing the best for the Club as a whole continues to this day. We newer members thank you. Our big-picture goal is the same: contribute to the health of our land, water, air, and wildlife.

We are in a position now to begin some of our “we should and we-wish lists” to maintain our land in thanks to the state and private grants that BANC was awarded.

The Clubhouse is under our stewardship as well. We need to maintain the building regularly including our

renewed gravel parking lot. Monies for ways to begin to make the Clubhouse more comfortable and useable in all seasons will be possible because of a generous bequest from Warren Crandell, a long-time member whose legacy will be tangible in whatever improvements Council decides to discuss, decide, and act on.

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Allegany Nature Pilgrimage

By Kathy Sheridan-Henrie

Don't you deserve a week in the woods? That is the motto for the Allegany Nature Pilgrimage. This annual nature weekend will be held June 3rd-5th in Allegany State Park and this will be the 64th year!

Our very own Burroughs Audubon Nature Club is one of four sponsors including Buffalo Audubon Society, Audubon Community Nature Center (Jamestown, NY) and Presque Isle Audubon (Erie, PA).

The ANP has so much to offer for all ages, from early morning bird walks and bird banding to evening owl prowls or bugs by night. Throughout the day there are various programs to choose from. Some examples from previous years include tree identification, edible plants, creek exploration, kayaking, hiking, an all-day bog slog, fairy houses, fossils and paper making. You can also take a break and sit down to learn about watercolor birding, exotic creatures from around the world and all about fire! Check out the selection of past programs by looking at the Allegany Nature Pilgrimage website:

<https://www.alleganynaturepilgrimage.com/>

You can also follow the ANP Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/AlleganyNaturePilgrimageAlleganyStatePark/>

Accommodations can vary according to your needs. [Reserveamerica.com](https://www.reserveamerica.com) is the site for booking cabins, cottages and tent camping options. The ANP also has blocks of hotel rooms in Salamanca, just outside the park.

https://hotels.cloudbeds.com/reservation/ifDspM?allotment_block_code=b610126#checkin=2022-06-03&checkout=2022-06-05.

Or:

<https://senecaalleganycasino.com/>

A chicken BBQ or veggie dinner is available for purchase on Saturday right at Camp Allegany, the headquarters of the event.

Tent programs on Friday and Saturday evenings are a great way to relax before heading to bed or going out on one of the night activities. This year's tent presentations are "Backyard Naturalist" with Twan Leenders and River Snorkeling Adventures with Keith Williams.

I first attended the Allegany Nature Pilgrimage with my 10-year-old son who was so excited about finding and identifying salamanders, hiking through creeks and walking at night calling owls. I met people of all ages enjoying the beautiful nature in Allegany State Park. Some were there with family, some with friends and some came on their own. Everyone chose activities of interest and fun to them.

We had such a great time, we couldn't wait to return the following year to explore the new and ever changing programs available. Both of my sons continue to attend as adults, when they can get away for a weekend in the woods!

If you are curious to find out more, check out the links posted above and start making your plans for the 64th Allegany Nature Pilgrimage!

(See flyer on page 14 and pictures on page 15 in the digital edition.)

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Your input is welcomed. What do you think of continuing to plow the parking lot? Insulating and heating the Clubhouse? Email Ellen or another Council member to share your thoughts and opinion.

We are able to keep your yearly membership affordable because of the generosity of Warren and the grants. Your dues and volunteer hours are essential to meet our stewardship goals and to keep our gem shining.

Until next time, happy trails!

Another Approach

By Carol Hinkelman

Our consumer society produces enormous amounts of solid waste, and municipalities have had to figure out how to deal with it. We have been encouraged to Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, but consumers don't seem to be reducing how much they buy, and there is not a significant amount of reuse. The emphasis has been on recycling which has had some success, but we are not recycling anywhere near enough to solve this problem.

Bottle deposit laws encouraging the recycling of glass, plastic, and aluminum beverage containers have worked well in the states that have them, and paper recycling is fairly successful, but despite the recycling symbol on plastics, many types of plastic cannot actually be recycled, and only 8.5% of plastic is currently being recycled. Taxpayers are paying the bill for local governments to collect solid waste, sort it, recycle what they can find markets for, and put the rest in a landfill.

Canada, Australia, India, and several European countries have tried a different approach called Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR). EPR is a strategy to decrease the total environmental impact of a product by making the manufacturer responsible for the product's entire life cycle and especially for its final disposal. This allows all of the costs to be incorporated into the market price of a product, including the environmental impacts from the selection of materials used to make the products, the manufacturing process itself, and the use and disposal of the products. Financial incentives encourage manufacturers to design environmentally friendly and more easily recyclable products by holding them responsible for the costs of managing their products at final disposal. This shifts the responsibility for sol-



We are producing too much trash

Photo from US EPA

id waste management and its cost from the government to private industry.

The U.S. currently has no national EPR laws, but many states do have EPR laws for various products such as electronics, mattresses, carpet, and paint. In New York State, Gov. Hochul has included an EPR law for packaging in her proposed NYS budget for

this year. Packaging is a big part of the solid waste problem. For example, almost everything we buy in the supermarket, except for bulk produce, is packaged, much of it in some kind of plastic, and, since 40% of the plastic that is manufactured is used for packaging, it is an important area to focus on.

An effective EPR bill for packaging would: reduce packaging and make it easily recyclable; elimi-

nate toxics from packaging and use safer alternatives; prohibit all types of plastic burning; have strong oversight and accountability with the state environmental agency setting the fees and rules and overseeing the program; give taxpayers relief by making companies pay fees based on how difficult it is to recycle their packaging and whether it contains recycled content. Fees would compensate taxpayers for recycling costs and fund modern recycling infrastructure. The governor's bill as it was proposed,

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failed to meet these standards and should be substantially revised before the April 1 budget deadline or else be replaced by Assemblyman Steven Englebright's EPR bill, which does meet these standards.

We also need an update of our 40-year-old NYS bottle bill to raise the deposit to 10 cents and include bottles from noncarbonated beverages, wine, and liquor. The rate of recycling of beverage containers with deposits was very high at first and has declined in recent years, probably because the deposit has not been increased in 40 years. We clearly need to do more about the mountains of waste we are creating and try some new approaches to solving this problem. An effective EPR bill would benefit municipalities and taxpayers as well as the environment.

The 23rd ADK Outdoor Expo

By Julie Clayton

Could you help organize our presentation?

For many years BANC has been participating in the ADK Outdoor Expo. We set up a table and tell all about who we are and what we do.

This year it will be on June 11 from 9:30 to 3:30.

It is held at Mendon Ponds Park.

If you would like to organize our presentation table, please call Julie at 704-5588.

Time to renew your membership

You may renew your membership now, either by mail or online. See the form on page 13 (online only), or go to bancny.org/membership.html.

Warren C. Crandell, Jr.

By Shirley Shaw

BANC lost a long-time member and generous donor in December with the death of Warren C. Crandell, Jr. Most of our current members will remember Warren from his video of the hilarious antics of squirrels at his birdfeeder presented at Experience Night a few years ago. We could relate! Since Covid moved our meetings to Zoom, Warren could attend only infrequently, when his kind neighbor Linda could access the Internet, which was not always possible.

Warren was an educator, who taught practical disciplines: industrial arts, math, and drivers' education. He was honored in August 2021 by the Greece Town Board for his involvement in various community service activities. A veteran of World War II, Warren was a member of the Greatest Generation and a Renaissance man. He loved nature, classical music, politics, travel, skiing, and his motorcycle. He took great pride in his garden.

Several years ago, Warren had a conversation with Bob Hinkelman about ways to ensure that the enjoyment BANC gave him would continue. As a result of that conversation, he remembered BANC in his will, for which all of us are grateful.

New Members

The following new members have joined. We welcome them to BANC:

Dennis Eidem	Pittsford
Francis and Mary Beth Goodwin	Farmington
Susan Lerner	Honeoye Falls
Anne Mancuso	Pittsford
Bob and Barb Pippin	Victor
Derek Pulhamus	Rochester
Barbara Savedoff	Fairport

Memories of BANC

Zoom presentation by Lon Myers on January 14, 2022

By Marigrace Piazza

Cocktails and victrolas are not words that I usually associate with Burroughs Audubon Nature Club. After hearing Lon talk about his experiences at BANC in the 1960s, 70s, and early 80s I was surprised at how different his experiences were at BANC than mine have been since I joined the Club in 1990.

The beautiful farmhouse that used to stand on the property was central to his talk. He described how there was a victrola in the house that he enjoyed listening to. He mentioned that there were furnished bedrooms upstairs for napping. He described shooing with his father (former BANC President, Frank Myers) from the porch rats that had gotten into the bird feeder.

According to Lon, the Sanctuary was a place where members walked the trails with cocktails in their hands. Youngsters frolicked in the creek and caught snapping turtles. Lon's mother (former BANC President, Joyce Myers) started a camp that many children attended for several summers. Lon enjoyed fishing for trout from the creek.

While Lon described a Club that enjoyed the benefits of having a lovely property in which to relax in nature with friends, he also described a Club that had a lot of stature in the Rochester natural science community. Lon mentioned that our indoor meetings used to be held at the Rochester Museum and Science Center and later Warner Castle. He mentioned the names of some active members at the time who were very influential in their fields that were related to topics of interest to our Club.

Lon had some fond remembrances of special members who are no longer with us like Allan and Sandy Klonick and Bob McKinney. He had a shout out to Marilyn Schindler who served as President during the construction of the new clubhouse.

In spite of all my surprises the biggest takeaway is that the Club still carries out its mission that was established when it was formed in 1913. If you go to

the home page of our very 21st century website, I think Lon and all our members would agree that our club has not changed that much over the years. The home page states that "Burroughs Audubon Nature Club is an organization of hikers, birdwatchers, butterfly, wildflower, and nature lovers who are dedicated to promoting the natural sciences, ecology, and conservation through regular programs and field trips."

I think it is the connections we make with fellow members that keep the Club going and that provide the dedication so many of us have to keep it thriving through many challenges. We are very grateful to Lon for reminding us of those close connections.



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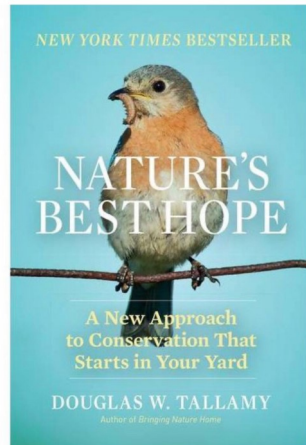
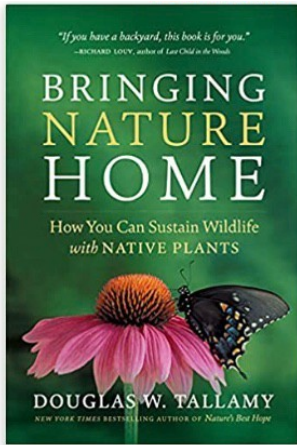
More photos of the Sanctuary from the Lon Myer's talk



Let Me Introduce You To Dr. Doug Tallamy...

by Ellen Prill

His name and research come up in natural sciences publications, symposiums, presentations, the classroom, and books.



From the Smithsonian Magazine:

“Meet the Ecologist Who Wants You to Unleash the Wild on Your Backyard.

“Fed up with invasive species and sterile landscapes, Douglas Tallamy urges Americans to go native and go natural.”

From the Humans and Nature Organization:

“Doug Tallamy is a professor in the Department of Entomology and Wildlife Ecology at the University of Delaware, where he has authored eighty research articles, bestselling books, and has taught Insect Taxonomy, Behavioral Ecology, Humans and Nature, and other courses for thirty-two years.”

From YouTube:

A number of us viewed his video at the invitation of June Summers of the Genessee Valley Audubon Society. It is well worth seeing if you want specific best practices based on current research. Go to YouTube and Search for Doug Tallamy - Presentation of Nature's Best Hope.

Bluebird

(Returning in the spring)

John Burroughs

A wistful note from out the sky,
'Pure, pure, pure,' in plaintive tone,
As if the wand'rer were alone,
And hardly knew to sing or cry.

But now a flash of eager wing,
Flitting, twinkling by the wall,
And pleadings sweet and am'rous call,-
Ah, now I know his heart doth sing!

O bluebird, welcome back again,
Thy azure coat and ruddy vest
Are hues that April loveth best,-
Warm skies above the furrowed plain.

The farm boy hears thy tender voice,
And visions come of crystal days,
With sugar-camps in maple ways,
And scenes that make his heart rejoice.

The lucid smoke drifts on the breeze,
The steaming pans are mantling white,
And thy blue wing's a joyous sight,
Among the brown and leafless trees.

Now loosened currents glance and run,
And buckets shine on sturdy boles,
The forest folk peep from their holes,
And work is play from sun to sun.

The downy beats his sounding limb,
The nuthatch pipes his nasal call,
And Robin perched on tree-top tall
Heavenward lifts his evening hymn.

Now go and bring thy homesick bride,
Persuade her here is just the place
To build a home and found a race
In Downy's cell, my lodge beside.

Submitted by Julie Clayton

Sanctuary Flora over the Years

By Carol Hinkelman

When BANC purchased Slab Hollow farm from the Woolston family, the swamps had been drained and the woods cut down to make orchard, pasture, and croplands. BANC members soon filled the open spaces with plants that they brought from their own property or other areas. At that time, they did not know about invasive species or the importance of native plants to insects, birds, and the food web, so some of the plants they brought in are now known to be invasive species. Over the years the surrounding area became developed, pushing the deer into our sanctuary where they dined on their favorite native plants leaving the invasive species to take over.

We have some records of the plants that go back at least 50 years. Ione Dutton, who led wildflower walks at the sanctuary for many years, made lists of the plants she observed there in the 1970's and 80's. Anthony Brach did a plant survey of part of the sanctuary in 1976. In the late 1980's, long-time member Paul Brach led BANC members and sometimes members of the Rochester Academy of Science Botany Section on a series of plant survey walks at the sanctuary and kept detailed records of the plants seen.

In 1993, BANC president Margaret Weber gathered a group of BANC members with botanical expertise to do a complete survey of the plant species over several seasons. Those records were compiled into a spreadsheet, and it was clear that there were high concentrations of aggressive nonnative species, so a plan was created to start managing the flora at the sanctuary. They instituted a policy that no plants could be planted without the approval of the new Sanctuary Flora Management Committee, and they decided to remove existing invasive plants.

Their plan also recommended restoring the floodplain forest, so in 1996, local landscaper Dick Cook was recruited to use his heavy equipment to clear plants from an area along the creek. The cleared area was then sowed with seed collected from native plants. Dick also obtained 40 native shrubs for us to put in that fall. A large contingent of members helped to plant the shrubs and protect them from deer

browse with wire mesh cages. In 2015 BANC received a large donation of trees and shrubs as a memorial, and a hardy group of members worked to plant, water, and cage them. Dave and Carol Southby have also planted some native trees and shrubs that they dug from their yard and from Shirley Shaw's yard.

The gardens were expanded in the 1990's with a focus on planting flowers near the porch that would attract hummingbirds, butterflies, and other pollinators. Since we don't have a large budget for plants, many of those native plants were donated by Dave and Carol Southby from their own extensive gardens or were plants they raised from seeds. We have relied on Carol as our BANC plant expert for three decades because of her educational background in horticulture and her extensive experience in gardening and educating gardeners. Marigrace Piazza, the Southbys, and a changing group of members have spent many hours over the years renovating and maintaining our beautiful gardens.

We have tried to educate members about the problem of invasive plants and the value of native species with programs and Tanager articles. We also had creative exhibits on these topics in an effort to educate a younger generation at Science Exploration Days for several years.

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Removing invasive species began with Margaret Weber's Garlic Mustard pulling parties and has continued over the years. Paul Brach removed thousands of privet plants by hand. In 2015 we formed an Invasive Species Committee which mapped the invasives on our property and made a plan for removing as many as possible during invasive species work days. Joe Hurley, a more recent BANC member, has used his experience on his own 50-acre property to develop methods to get rid of invasive plants and has used those methods to remove a variety of invasive plants from the sanctuary in the last few years.

In 2019 we instituted Habitat Restoration Days and have invited members, friends, and teens from scout groups and local high school service clubs to help us get rid of privet and other invasives. Chris Lajewski, avid conservationist and Director of the Montezuma Audubon Center, showed us how to use shrub poppers to make removing privet easier and more fun. He often lends his center's poppers to us to use on those days in addition to our own. We can always use more help with this ongoing project, so come join us for the next Habitat Restoration Day on Sunday, May 1, from 2:00 – 4:00.

Emil Muller Foundation Grant

By Julie Clayton

It is with great pleasure that we can share with our wonderful members that our Fundraising Committee was successful in obtaining a generous grant of \$20,000 from the Emil Muller Foundation to make much needed repairs and improvements to the trails and boardwalks of our 30-acre sanctuary on Railroad Mills Road! BANC is also working on designing some of the trails to be handicapped accessible. The mission statement of the foundation: "The Emil Muller Foundation was established to honor our benefactor's deep connection to the natural world, his passion for all things outdoors, and his entrepreneurial spirit. ..." We are grateful to have been awarded this fine grant by this amazing foundation! The committee that worked on this grant consists of Joe Hurley, Carol Klinger, and Julie Clayton. We are happy to welcome Steve Melcher to our committee!

BANC has also been granted a generous amount of money from NY State. More information to follow.

Animal tracks seen in the snow at the Sanctuary

Photos by Becky Olson



Coming Events

See the website, bancny.org, for any changes these programs and for and additional programs.

Wednesday, March 30, 2022, 7:30 p.m.

Webster

Woodcock Walk

The American Woodcock spends the daylight hours hidden away in woodlands. By night, it comes out into open fields where males dance high in the sky, with “chipping, twittering, bubbling sounds,” according to renowned bird expert Kenn Kaufman. Its aim, of course, is to attract females. In between dances, it makes a sound that Kaufman describes as a “beeping call,” while other sources call it a “peent” sound.

Join Shirley Shaw and Chita McKinney in Webster on March 30 at 7:30 p.m., weather permitting. Advanced registration is required to notify participants if the walk must be postponed until March 31 due to weather. Information about registration will be available soon.

Dress warmly. Bring a folding chair and flashlight. We will take a short walk to listen for frogs and birds before the woodcocks begin to display.

Registration is required at

[www.signupgenius.com/
go/10C0B4CACA828A5FE3-woodcock](http://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0B4CACA828A5FE3-woodcock)

You will be emailed the details of where to meet and will be notified if the walk must be postponed.

Friday, April 8, 2022, 7:30 p.m.

Zoom

Dragonflies

Among nature lovers, dragonflies are probably the second most popular insect group, second only to butterflies. Have you ever been fascinated by a dragonfly hovering in front of you or by a dragonfly bouncing on the surface of a pond?

Jon Dombrowski has been photographing and learning about dragonflies for the last 15 years. In the first part of this program Jon will talk about the natural history of dragonflies and reveal some of the secrets of these amazing creatures. In the second part of the program Jon will share a few of his photos of individuals from each of the dragonfly families.

Registration is required at [https://
www.signupgenius.com/
go/10C0B4CACA828A5FE3-dragonflies](https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0B4CACA828A5FE3-dragonflies)

You will be emailed the Zoom link.

Tuesday, April 26, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Brickyard Trail at Sandra Frankel Nature Park
Spring Evening Nature Walk

This is a joint trip with Genesee Valley Audubon Society. Participants will meet in the parking lot in front of Brighton Library, near the road, 2300 Elmwood Ave., 14618. This is a casual evening nature walk to watch for birds and listen for frogs and other wildlife. This short easy walk of about a mile and a half round trip will give us a chance to explore an

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urban wetland at dusk. Who knows what we will find? Binoculars will enhance your enjoyment. Dress for the weather. We have to cross the road to get to the path which is flat and has a small stone surface. Registration is required. To register, email June Summers at summers@frontiernet.net no later than Sunday, April 24.

Sunday, May 1, 2022, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Sanctuary, 301 Railroad Mills Road

Habitat Restoration Day

We will be pitching in to help get our Sanctuary grounds ready for spring activities. Clean up of the outside area, including trails, boardwalks, and parking lot will be needed. An important focus will be ongoing habitat restoration work as we continue our mission to remove invasive plants and restore native ones to our property.

Bring your work gloves and a rake as well as your own snack and water. If you are not able to do the labor, feel free to come and enjoy our beautiful surroundings, visit with friends, and cheer the workers on.

Sunday, May 8, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Ganargua Creek Meadow Preserve, Macedon NY.

Mother's Day Wildflower Walk

Join naturalists Carol and Dave Southby on an afternoon stroll to enjoy the abundance of spring wildflowers at this lovely nature preserve owned by the Genesee Land Trust.

Easy walking on a half-mile woodland trail that zig-zags gently downhill.

Registration is required. To register, [CLICK HERE](#). You will be given the details of where to meet and will be notified if the walk must be postponed.

Saturday, May 14, 2022, 7:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Powder Mills Park & BANC Sanctuary

Joint Field Trip with the Rochester Birding Association.

On the east side, Powder Mills Park is a mature woodland and wetland park that can be productive for many late-migrating or nesting species. In recent years, Baltimore Orioles, Rose-breasted Grosbeaks, Scarlet Tanagers, Pileated Woodpeckers, Red-tailed Hawks, American Woodcocks, and Blue-winged Warblers have all nested there. The trip will continue with a visit to the BANC Sanctuary on Railroad Mills Road, where we'll walk the trails around the woodland, wetland, and creek habitats. Nesting species there include Eastern Bluebirds, House Wrens, and Eastern Phoebe; and adjacent tree lines have produced a variety of migrating warblers. Both locations are mostly flat trails. Waterproof footwear is advised.

Please note that no restroom facilities will be available at the Sanctuary.

Meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Powder Mills Park Fish Hatchery parking lot on Park Road.

Registration is required, and starts May 7, 2022. For information about registration please [CLICK HERE](#).

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Sunday, May 15, 2022, 12:00-5:00 p.m.

Sanctuary, 301 Railroad Mills Road

Celebrating Nature, Especially Wild Turkeys, at the Sanctuary

Bring the entire family for an afternoon visit to our beautiful Sanctuary. The afternoon's activities will include guided trail walks, nature games and crafts, bird watching, and relaxing on our porch overlooking the gardens.

As a special treat at 1:00 p.m., members of the National Wild Turkey Federation will present a slide show about wild turkey habitat, nesting behavior, and what is causing the recent turkey decline. After the workshop, they'll lead us around the Sanctuary, and perhaps we'll find some potential turkey nesting sites

Friday, June 3 - Sunday, June 5, 2022

Red House area of Allegany State Park

2022 Allegany Nature Pilgrimage

See www.alleganynaturepilgrimage.com

Sunday, June 12, 2022, 12:00 – 5:00 p.m

Sanctuary, 301 Railroad Mills Road

Hawks, Owls, and Everything Nature

Bring the entire family and spend the afternoon at our beautiful sanctuary. Activities will include guided trail walks, nature games & crafts, birdwatching, and relaxing on our porch overlooking the gardens.

At 1:00 there will be a special meet and greet with live birds. Daena Ford from Braddock Bay Raptor Research will introduce you to their hawks and owls. Come and learn about these beautiful birds of prey.

BURROUGHS AUDUBON NATURE CLUB (BANC) 2022 MEMBERSHIP FORM

Membership runs from January 1st through December 31st. Please send your check, payable to BANC, along with this form, to:

BANC
 c/o John Shaw, Treasurer
 374 Cromwell Drive
 Rochester, NY 14610

Or, to pay online by credit card, use the form at bancny.org/membership.html.

Name(s) _____

Children’s Ages (optional) _____

Street Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____ Phone _____

Email _____ Date _____

How did you learn of us? _____ Birth Month (Optional) _____

Check one: New Member _____ Renewal _____

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORY	DUES	AMOUNT PAID
Individual	\$25	\$
Couple	\$35	\$
Family, including children under 18	\$40	\$
Supporting Membership	\$75	\$
Life Membership	\$500	\$
Add \$10.00 for Tanager hardcopy mailed	\$10	\$
Add \$4.00 for outside restroom key	\$4	\$
Extra Donation Appreciated	\$	\$
		Total \$

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ANNUAL Allegany Nature Pilgrimage



June 3-5, 2022

The Allegany Nature Pilgrimage is an annual outdoor learning experience for all ages. Over 80 field trips, lectures, hikes and activities are led by regional experts. Have fun while learning at Allegany State Park.

Sponsored by the Buffalo Audubon Society, Audubon Community Nature Center of Jamestown, Presque Isle Audubon Society in Erie and Burroughs Nature Club in Rochester.

Feel free to call the PILGRIMAGE BOARD MEMBER near you for MORE INFORMATION!

Buffalo:
Marcia Nixon: (716) 998-1417
or Audubon: (585) 457-3228

Erie:
Lisa Danko:
(814) 499-0541

Jamestown:
Ro Woodard 518-788-7699
or Audubon: (716) 569-2345

Rochester:
Kathy Henrie:
(585) 705-8789



**E: alleganynaturepilgrimage@gmail.com
www.alleganynaturepilgrimage.com**



Pictures from previous years' Allegany Nature Pilgrimage



CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

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All events require registrations. Program details are on page 10 of the digital edition.

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Webster

Friday, April 8, 2022, 7:30 p.m.

Dragonflies

On Zoom

Tuesday, April 26, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Spring Evening Walk

Brickyard Trail at Sandra Frankel Nature Park

Sunday, May 1, 2022, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Habitat Restoration Day

Sanctuary, 301 Railroad Mills Road

Sunday, May 8, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Mother's Day Wildflower Walk

Ganargua Creek Meadow Preserve

Macedon NY.

Saturday, May 14, 2022, 7:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Joint Field Trip with the Rochester Birding
Association

Powder Mills Park & BANC Sanctuary

Sunday, May 15, 2022, 12:00-5:00 p.m.

Celebrating Nature, Especially Wild Turkeys
Sanctuary, 301 Railroad Mills Road

Friday, June 3 - Sunday, June 5, 2022

2022 Allegany Nature Pilgrimage

Red House area of Allegany State Park

Sunday, June 12, 2022, 12:00 – 5:00 p.m.

Hawks, Owls, and Everything Nature

Sanctuary, 301 Railroad Mills Road