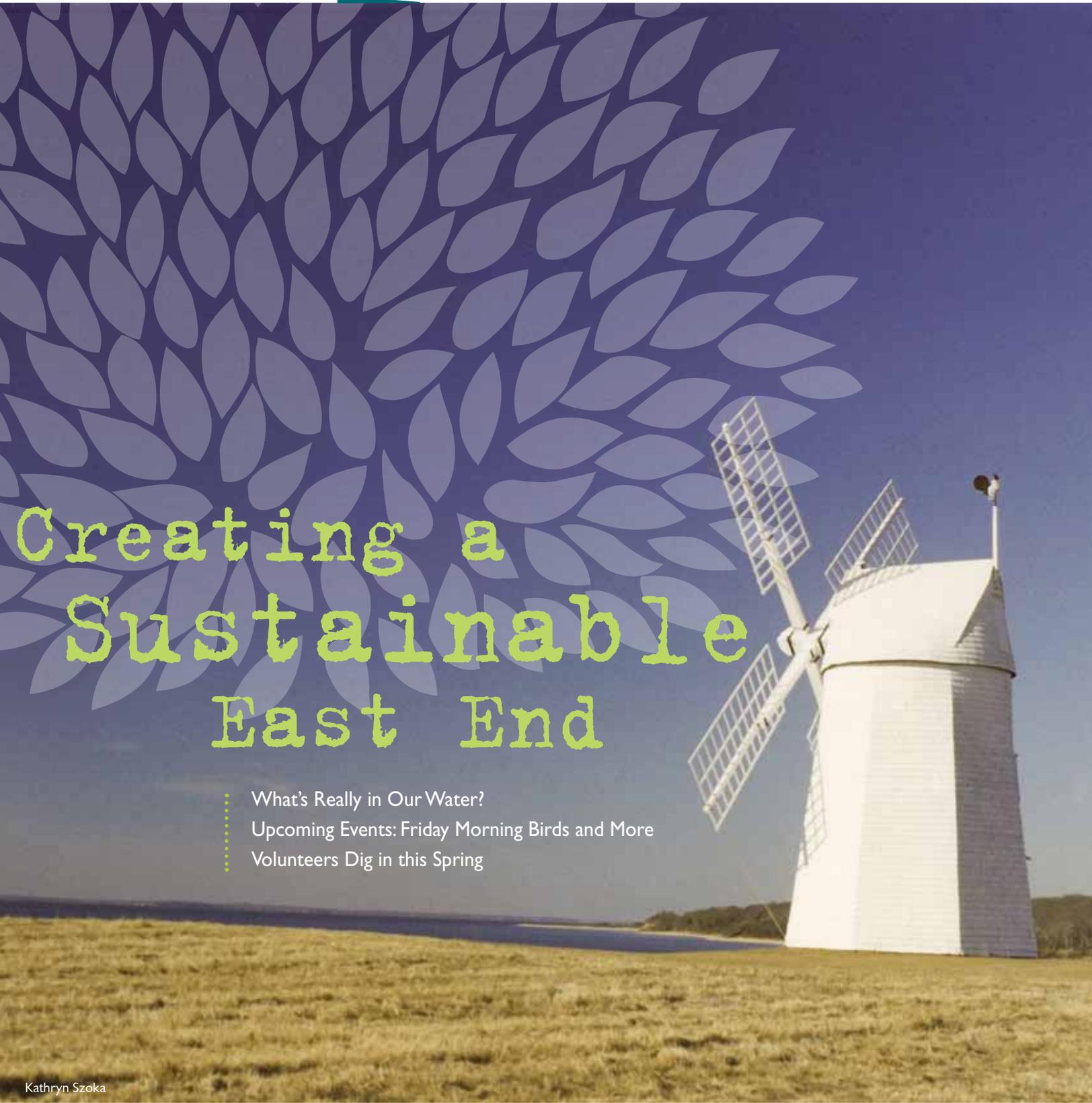


GROUP ACTION

THE NEWSLETTER OF GROUP FOR THE EAST END



Creating a Sustainable East End

- What's Really in Our Water?
- Upcoming Events: Friday Morning Birds and More
- Volunteers Dig in this Spring

Kathryn Szoka



Small Changes Really Do Add Up



For most of my life, I have avoided New Year's resolutions.

However, after hearing myself lecture my kids far too often about taking risks, doing their best, and making

conservation part of their daily lives, I figured it was time to take the plunge and formally commit to making some simple changes that will align my personal behavior with what I truly believe.

One of those commitments was a very simple, but elusive, endeavor. Group staff and members of our local community have successfully limited the use of plastic grocery bags through legislation at the Village level. These bags (numbering nearly 400 billion annually in the U.S. alone) sit in landfills for thousands of years, end up on our beaches, burn up scarce fossil fuels, or are dumped in our oceans and threaten wildlife. I decided it was time to get serious about eliminating plastic bags from my life.

In the early days of my resolution, I regularly fell short of the mark. I left the bags home or in the car, didn't bring enough, felt like a thief when packing groceries in my bags on my way to the checkout, and hesitated to ask the cashier to stop putting my ice cream in a

plastic bag before putting it into my reusable bag, etc. In stumbling, I also learned a few positive things about change.

First, I found that the formal resolution really did matter. I had made a commitment, and the desire to live up to it really kept me trying, even as I failed. I also learned that new behaviors invited new conversations, presenting opportunities to share with others. In just the last few months, I have had more conversations with people in the check out line and workers behind the cash register about plastic bags, reusable bags, and other environmental issues. It was just because I did something a little out of the ordinary and welcomed the questions of curious onlookers.

It's a little thing, but I know I've done better and hopefully inspired a few others to do a bit better as well. In this process, I have also been reminded that such little inspirations can sow the seeds of permanent change. As Chinese philosopher Lau-tzu was known to say, "every journey begins with a single step." Indeed. After all these years working in conservation, my single decision to pay attention to one small environmental change has launched another important personal journey that will hopefully enrich my life and help the planet.

My recent reusable bag experience reminds me of the kind of environmental issues and campaigns that are fast becoming important

across our region. In fact, once the region's final tracts of land are spoken for (either developed or preserved), it will be the collective sum of our own individual actions that will determine the future environmental health and quality of life of our entire region.

In this issue, we have focused on the work of staff and volunteers who have made their own personal and professional resolutions to create a more sustainable East End. We are teaching others, getting directly involved in community conservation projects, and speaking up before our elected officials about the importance of protecting natural resources.

While each of these endeavors will have a lasting impact of its own, each action (like my reusable bag experience) is also an opportunity to take another step on the much longer journey toward protecting the East End environment for the future – and that is a step worth taking!

In the end, however, our journey is made possible by your generous and sustaining contributions. We are deeply grateful that you care enough to lend your support to the future of the East End environment.

Sincerely,

Bob DeLuca, President



Focus 2012: Water

Kate Fullam



When Group for the East End incorporated 40 years ago, we knew that eastern Long Island's drinking water supply was unique.

One of the Group's first initiatives was to identify the areas most important for protecting drinking water. Many critical land preservation deals were the result of the Group's advocacy and community organizing activities in the late 1970's and early 1980's. Unfortunately, much of the damage to our water supply had already been done.

What's Really in Our Water?

Fast-forward to today, when we are nearly maxed out with development and there are only about 25,000 acres of land left to preserve in all of Long Island. Historic practices (i.e., pesticide applications and increased development) have resulted in a host of new water issues that we must face today.

In 2011, Suffolk County released its *Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan*, which reported that our water supply is in a state of "continuous and gradual decline." Pesticides and pharmaceuticals (and even human waste) have trickled into our

underground aquifers, making their way to where we swim and fish.

Per a recent article in *The Long Island Press*, "Yes, Suffolk County residents are drinking the same water they flush their toilets into." It's true. Excess nitrogen from antiquated or malfunctioning septic systems throughout our region is the most pressing issue facing our water supply today.

Who's in Charge Here?

Unfortunately, many different agencies – all with different authorities – are attempting uncoordinated improvements in wastewater management.

Group for the East End President Bob DeLuca points out, "The Suffolk County Health Department has a responsibility for the protection of drinking water and the sanitary waste disposal systems that are in the ground right now. The state Department of Environmental Conservation [DEC] is responsible for the protection of surface waters and wetlands. They have their own sets of rules and regulations."

The problem does not end there. "The local towns and villages have their own ordinances, planning, and zoning. You have probably a half-dozen agencies all with a foot in the pool here," DeLuca says.

In order to solve the problem, the Group is advocating for singular authority to oversee all aspects of wastewater management, which would streamline the problem-solving process.

Your continued support will enable the Group to:

- Advocate for better water protection laws and preservation of critical lands.
- Research and recommend systems to improve the way we treat our wastewater.
- Increase awareness and empower people to take action to protect our waters.

Want to Do More?

Almost every home on the East End of Long Island has a septic system buried outside. Out-of-sight often means out-of-mind for homeowners, but the result of leaving your system unattended can be devastating on local waters.

If you have not maintained your septic system within the past 3 years, please call a local service provider to have it pumped out. If your system is very old, you may also want to consider an upgrade to keep pollutants out of your drinking water and local bays.

"Yes, Suffolk County residents are drinking the same water they flush their toilets into."

– *The Long Island Press*,
February 23, 2012



Learn more and get involved:
www.GroupfortheEastEnd.org



Sustainability 101



If you look under fallen logs in the forest just after it has rained, you may be lucky enough to find a Spotted Salamander. Handle these animals gently, and make sure you put them back where they were found!

wonder

At Group for the East End, our brand of environmental education is unique. Not only do we teach children about the local environment – we inspire them to care and empower them to protect it.

“The Group’s environmental education lessons incorporate sustainability as part of the learning process. We give students an

opportunity to connect with nature, which usually leads to an appreciation of our local wildlife and habitats,” says Jennifer Skilbred, an Environmental Advocate and Educator at the Group. “With guidance, students begin to develop an understanding of how humans impact nature, and the beginnings of a conservation ethic are formed.”

First, we cultivate a sense of wonder for the natural environment. The children who attend our field trips get to see plants and animals up-close, so they can marvel at the wonders of nature. Many have never smelled the sweetness of a Bayberry leaf, or held a Spotted Salamander (left).

The next step to inspiring our next generation is to create a foundation of knowledge for appreciating nature. Even a lesson as simple as the geological history of Long Island can become wondrous when you add ice cream (below).

Once children have learned about and come to appreciate the value of nature, the final step of instilling a sense of responsibility is not far away. Young people, while seemingly carefree, might surprise you with their fierce defense of the natural world. The students who complete our programs are the best hope for our next generation of environmental advocates. They will ensure a sustainable future for us all!

See page 11 to find out about one local student who has made a difference.



During a visit to Aquebogue Elementary School, Steve Biasetti (Director of Environmental Education) demonstrated the formation of Long Island using an ice cream glacier. To earn their taste of the “glacier,” students from Mr. MacLeod’s third grade class answered related questions at the end of the lesson.



Make Your Own Sustainability Filter

With our American culture constantly reinforcing the “spend more, upgrade, and throw out the old” approach, it is more difficult than ever to instill the values of conservation.

As Group for the East End educators, we encourage parents and other role models to put the sustainability “filter” on when making everyday choices. For example, consider asking the following questions before making a purchase:

- Do I really need to buy this item?
- How long will this item serve my needs?
- What will happen to the item when I’m done using it?
- Can this item be recycled or repurposed when I’m done with it?
- Am I hurting the environment by making this purchase — now or in the future?
- Are there any environmentally-friendly alternatives to the item I want to buy?
- Can I borrow this item instead of purchasing it?

These questions are just a start to your own personal sustainability filter. Make it a game to come up with at least three questions that your household will use! Remember, a slight change in your daily activities can make a big difference over time.



Anita Wright, Asst. Director of Environmental Education

Summer Field Ecology



If you’re a kid on the East End, you want to hang with the Group in the summertime. We search for fish and crabs, hike and bike along miles of wooded and coastal trails, paddle in some of the most scenic waterways on the East End, and begin to know countless local plants and animals.

Programs fill quickly!

Registrations are first come, first served. Parents/guardians are responsible for all transportation. All sessions are \$375 per child (\$325 for GEE members & returning participants). Please inquire about discounts for multiple siblings.

For more information, please contact Steve Biasetti or Anita Wright at 631-765-6450, ext. 205 or 206 respectively, or e-mail sbiasetti@eastendenvironment.org or acwright@eastendenvironment.org.

Summer Field Ecology Registration Form

Child's Name _____

Date of birth _____ Age _____ Sex _____

Parent/Guardian _____

Local Mailing Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Cell _____

How did you learn about our summer programs? _____

I am paying by:

Check (Please make check payable to Group for the East End)

Visa MasterCard AmEx

Number _____ Exp. Date _____ CSC# _____

Which program will your child attend?

Pondhawks (Ages 8-10)

July 9-12 (Eastern South Fork)

July 9-12 (North Fork)

July 23-26 (Eastern South Fork)

July 23-26 (Western Southampton)

Terrapins (Ages 11-13)

June 25-28 (Eastern South Fork)

August 6-9 (North Fork)

Please send payment and registration form to:

Group for the East End, Attn: S.F.E.P., PO Box 1792, Southold, NY 11971



Upcoming Events April – June 2012

COURTSHIP FLIGHT OF THE WOODCOCK

Bridgehampton

Saturday, April 21 – 7 to 8:15 p.m.

Join us as we observe the entertaining courtship flights of the American Woodcock. For reservations or more information, please contact Steve Biasetti at 631-765-6450, ext. 205 or sbiasetti@eastendenvironment.org.

EARTH DAY VOLUNTEER PROJECT

East Hampton



Sunday, April 22 – 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Grab a shovel and help Anita Wright dig up invasive Japanese knotweed from Louse Point Nature Preserve. Some shovels provided, but please bring one if you can. Wear comfortable clothes and sturdy shoes, and be ready to dig and pull! For more information and directions, please contact Anita Wright at 631-765-6450, ext. 206 or acwright@eastendenvironment.org.

BROWN BAG BOOKS:

SILENT SPRING

Bridgehampton

Wednesday, April 25 – 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Join Kate Fullam and Jenn Hartnagel for a discussion of the book *Silent Spring* and its impact on shaping our unique region. This lunchtime discussion will be held in the Community Room (downstairs) at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. For reservations or more information, please contact Kate Fullam at 631-765-6450, ext. 208 or kfullam@eastendenvironment.org.



National Fish and Wildlife Service

HONORING RACHEL CARSON: CELEBRATE THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF *SILENT SPRING*

Saturday, April 28 – 4 to 7:00 p.m.

Rachel Carson's book *Silent Spring* was a cornerstone of the modern environmental movement. Join local environmental enthusiasts and organizations throughout eastern Long Island as we come together to honor this accomplished biologist and writer. The event will feature a special presentation by Linda Lear, renowned lecturer and author of the biography *Rachel Carson: Witness for Nature*. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Tickets are \$50 each prior to April 10th and \$60 each thereafter. Checks can be made out to FLPG and sent to FLPG – Rachel Carson, PO Box 1130, Bridgehampton, NY 11932. Visit www.longpondgreenbelt.org for more information.

This event is co-sponsored by Friends of the Long Pond Greenbelt, Canio's Cultural Cafe, Group for the East End, and the South Fork Natural History Museum (SoFo).

PECONIC FAMILY FUN DAY

Bridgehampton



Saturday, May, 5 – 10 a.m. to Noon

Free event for families with children ages 5 to 10 years old! Featuring educational games, fish prints, guided hikes, arts & crafts stations, a seed-planting station, and others. Admission to CMEE is also included. For more information, please contact Anita Wright at 631-765-6450, ext. 206 or acwright@eastendenvironment.org.

SHORE & WADING BIRDS OF SHINNECOCK BAY

Hampton Bays

Saturday, May 5 – Noon to 2:30 p.m.

Accompany us for a midday wildlife search along Dune Road in Hampton Bays. Binoculars are required. For reservations or more information, please contact Steve Biasetti at 631-765-6450, ext. 205 or sbiasetti@eastendenvironment.org.

FRIDAY MORNING BIRDS: QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE

Quogue

Friday, May 11 – 8:00 to 9:30 a.m.

May is the month for the best birding on the East End. This walk at Quogue Wildlife Refuge will take us through pine forests, oak woodlands, freshwater ponds, and an open field. The Group offers three successive Friday-morning searches. Binoculars required (some loaners available). For reservations or more information, please contact Aaron Virgin at 631-377-1303 or acvirgin@eastendenvironment.org.

For full event descriptions, please visit www.GroupfortheEastEnd.org





FRIDAY MORNING BIRDS: INLET POND COUNTY PARK
Greenport

Friday, May 18 – 8:00 to 9:30 a.m.

Join us for the second in the series of Friday-morning searches for migrating songbirds. Located on the North Fork, Inlet Pond County Park is one of the best-kept secrets on the East End. Binoculars required (some loaners available). For reservations or more information, please contact Aaron Virgin at 631-377-1303 or acvirgin@eastendenvironment.org.

FRIDAY MORNING BIRDS: GRACE ESTATE PRESERVE
East Hampton

Friday, May 25 – 8:00 to 9:30 a.m.

Join us for the third in the series of Friday-morning searches for migrating songbirds at the Grace Estate. Binoculars required (some loaners available). For reservations or more information, please contact Aaron Virgin at 631-377-1303 or acvirgin@eastendenvironment.org

GOLDSMITH INLET BEACH CLEANUP
Southold

Saturday, June 16 – 9 a.m. to Noon

Team up with Group for the East End, Goldsmith Inlet area residents, and the North Fork Junior R.O.T.C. for a beach cleanup. Bags, gloves, and water will be supplied. For more information, please contact Jenn Hartnagel at 631-765-6450, ext. 211 or jhartnagel@eastendenvironment.org.



Christopher London

40TH ANNIVERSARY BENEFIT
Sagaponack

Saturday, June 23 – 6 to 11:00 p.m.
Wölffer Estate Vineyard

Celebrate the natural beauty of the East End at our 40th Anniversary Benefit with special guest Alec Baldwin. Cocktails and silent auction kick off at 6:00 p.m., followed by dinner, a live auction, and dancing. For tickets or more info, call 631-765-6450, ext. 215. www.EastEndGala.org

Billy Fullam



17TH ANNUAL FAUNA-THON FUNDRAISER

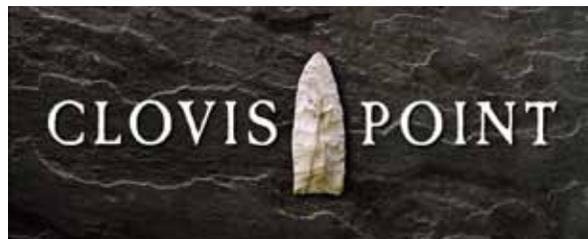
Entire East End



Saturday, May 19 – all day and part of the night!

Group staffers and friends will wander far and wide, searching for mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, butterflies, and dragonflies. Join one of our teams, make your own team, or make a pledge. All Fauna-thon donations directly support the Group's environmental education programs. For more information, please contact Steve Biasetti at 631-765-6450, ext. 205 or sbiasetti@eastendenvironment.org.

 = Family Fun!



Thanks to Clovis Point Vineyard, who hosted its first annual chili cook-off in February to benefit Group for the East End! The event raised \$1,500 and attracted over 150 people. Thanks to Kerry Goleski and Sean Bayne, who helped serve the Group's vegetarian chili entry.



County Struggles Over the Future of Land Preservation

Group for the East End President Bob DeLuca recently joined environmental and civic organizations from across Long Island to speak up for the value of land preservation. Despite the fact that land protection funds are segregated from general operating revenue as a result of voter-approved propositions, the state of the economy has imposed significant strains on the Suffolk County operating budget and now some Suffolk County Legislators are hesitant to continue the implementation of this critical program. Transcripts from the Legislature's December 2011 general meeting clearly

show some County leaders were leaning toward a reallocation of existing land protection funds to patch the general budget.

In an effort to keep land protection a priority for Suffolk County leaders, the Group and conservation partners submitted a comprehensive report (*Why Open Space?*) to the Legislature. The report points out that, "Long Island's parks and open space provide enjoyment, recreation, cost savings and local revenues, supplying economic benefits worth more than \$2.74 billion a year" (Trust for Public Land, 2010).

DeLuca echoed the report in his testimony to the County Legislature in February, reminding them that East End preservation partnerships have added great value to the land protection program. He urged the Legislature to remember that, "On eastern Long Island, land protection is an investment in our region's economy and critical environmental infrastructure – not just something that's nice to look at."

Though some County leaders seem to believe that land protection dollars can be redirected to other government expenses, the report confirms that,

"On eastern Long Island, land protection is an investment in our region's economy and critical environmental infrastructure – not just something that's nice to look at."

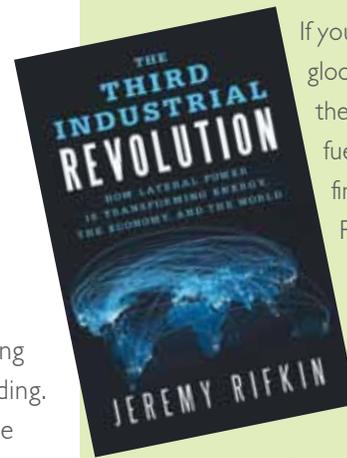
– Bob DeLuca



Kathryn Szoka



BOOK REVIEW:



If you're expecting gloom and doom about the end of the fossil fuel era, you won't find it in Jeremy Rifkin's *The Third Industrial Revolution*. Instead, Rifkin helps us see our place in history and gives us a glimpse of our green energy future.

The U.S. is on the verge of its third great industrial revolution. The first occurred in the 19th century, when steam power met the printing press, telegraph communication, and railroads. The second happened when oil power met the telephone, radio, television, and the interstate highway system. The third will begin in the mid or late 21st century, when green energy – generated in homes, offices and factories – will be shared across intelligent networks using Internet technology. All three revolutions have one thing in common. New forms of communication, energy and transportation work together to create a booming economy.

As oil becomes too expensive – both financially and ecologically – Rifkin's vision seems increasingly plausible. Once media conglomerates controlled information. Now every American can generate and distribute a news story from home. The same will be true of energy. The only question is: how long will it take.?



Judy Christrup,
Director of Development

“Since 1977, virtually all of the funding for [land preservation] has been authorized by Suffolk County voters at referendum. More than 60,000 acres of land have been protected during this period at a cost of more than \$1.5 billion.” To use these land preservation dollars as budget fillers would be in clear violation of the public trust, not to mention the law.

In the midst of this economic turmoil, the Group and some committed Suffolk County legislators are working together to create a plan that will enable the

County to meet its land preservation goals in the near-term, while addressing the need for additional long-term funding. Finding new sources of revenue will be challenging, but we must address long-term needs without robbing the limited land preservation funds we have left.

The future of land preservation hangs in the balance and our hard work will pay off in the end!



Support advocacy ➔

When you support the Group, you support our full-time staff of professional planners, ecologists, and environmental educators - dedicated to protecting the beauty and wellbeing of the place we love.

Visit our new website to find out how to get involved with the Group.
www.GroupfortheEastEnd.org



Volunteers Dig in this Spring

Group volunteer Juliana Duryea is ready to repair osprey nesting platforms in preparation for the nesting season.

Spring!

It's the time of year when an abundance of nature quickly emerges after the cold, dark winter. At the Group, the pace is no different. Soon after the New Year, we start preparing for spring planting programs, beach cleanups, osprey nesting platform repairs, and a packed schedule of school field trips.

Over the years, with the support of volunteers and donors, we have planted countless plugs of beach grass to restore eroded dunes, removed thousands of invasive species, restored the waters' edge with native plants that prevent water pollution, repaired hundreds of osprey nesting platforms, and cleared thousands of pounds of trash from beaches.

Thank you for helping us to do this extremely important work!

The Ospreys Are Back

Many thanks to the following helpful volunteers who worked to repair osprey nests this year: Chris Adams, Lillian Ball, Gordon Best, Karen & Arnold Blair, Wendy Carley, Eddy Creses, Paul D'Andrea & Derek Rogers & Jeff Wagenhauser (The Nature Conservancy), Dai Dayton & Diane Lewis (Friends of the Long Pond Greenbelt), Bob DeCandido, Juliana Duryea, John Falory, Mike Gaines, Tim Myers & Jessica Dunlop (CW Arborists), Justine Gilvarry, Carol Gregory, Christine Gretschi, Mike Griffin, Anton & Christine Hagen, Rick Hall, Graham Hawks, Ed Hurley, Dennis Iaconno, Mary Manning, Joe McCarthy, Susan Mulhallen, Tom O'Neill, Tony & Dawn Nish, Joanne Pagsia, Frank Quevodo & Lindsey Rohrbach (South Fork Natural History Museum, SoFo), Benja Schwartz, John Sepnoski (Town of Southold), Jim & Margaret Steech, Peter Stoutenburgh (Environment East), and the Town of East Hampton.

Laurie Grodon



Judy Christrup

Volunteers brave the cold waters of Goldsmith Inlet in Peconic to carry an osprey nesting platform to its new home.



plant beach grass

STUDENTS MAKING A DIFFERENCE: ASHLEY OLIVER

I believe students can create a more sustainable future by being involved in projects within their community. Whether big or small, in some way we can make a difference. Here are a few examples of projects I have completed, both in and out of school:

- Planted beach grass at Tiana Beach in Hampton Bays with Group for the East End, reducing erosion and provide wildlife habitat (below, left).
- Raised funds to purchase six solar trash compactors that reduce the number of trips the Town of Southampton must make to collect garbage at parks and beaches, reducing waste volume and air pollution from Town trucks.
- Analyzed data to help SUNY School of Marine and Environmental Science students learn more about protecting our local environment.
- Assisted with a seagrass restoration program that will improve water quality in our bays.
- Spawned marine ornamental fish for use in the aquarium trade, to reduce the number of wild fish taken from the environment.



Kate Fullam

How You Can Help

If you would like to get involved with a volunteer project that involves a bit less heavy lifting than installing an osprey nesting platform, consider our planting program. Activities include removing trash from the beach, digging up invasive species, and planting native species (e.g., beach grass) to restore natural areas to health.

For more information, or to volunteer, please contact Anita Wright at 631-765-6450, ext. 206 or acwright@eastendenvironment.org.

Please consider making a gift this spring to support our planting program. Just \$25 can buy 125 plugs of beach grass!

- **GIVE ONLINE:** Visit our website at www.GroupfortheEastEnd.org and make a secure gift using your credit card (MC, VISA, AMEX).
- **GIVE BY MAIL:** Use the response envelope from our Spring Mailing to give by check or credit card. Or, send your own envelope with a check to Group for the East End - Planting Program, PO Box 1792, Southold, NY 11971.
- **GIVE US A CALL:** We are available to take your donation over the phone at 631-765-6450, ext. 215 or 216.



Kate Fullam





Post Office Box 569
Bridgehampton, NY 11932

CHAIRMAN
William S. McChesney, Jr.

VICE CHAIRMAN
Katherine Leahy Birch

BOARD MEMBERS
Harris A. Barer, W. Marco Birch,
Mark Burchill, Andrew Goldstein,
Mark A. Hissey, Gregory Hoogkamp,
Jennifer James, Sandra Meyer, Karen Oh,
William Ryall, Peter Schellbach,
John Shea, John Waddell, Mary Walker
and Donna Winston

PROFESSIONAL STAFF
631-765-6450 • 631-537-1400

PRESIDENT
Bob Deluca, ext. 213
bdeluca@eastendenvironment.org

VICE PRESIDENT
Aaron Virgin, ext. 218
acvirgin@eastendenvironment.org

ENVIRONMENTAL ADVOCATES
Jenn Hartnagel, ext. 211
jhartnagel@eastendenvironment.org

Jeremy Samuelson, ext. 209
jsamuelson@eastendenvironment.org

Jennifer Skilbred, ext. 212
jskilbred@eastendenvironment.org

DIRECTOR OF
ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION
Steve Biasetti, ext. 205
sbiasetti@eastendenvironment.org

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF
ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION
Anita C. Wright, ext. 206
acwright@eastendenvironment.org

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT
Judy Christrup, ext. 215
jchristrup@eastendenvironment.org

DIRECTOR OF PHILANTHROPY
Eleanor Roper, ext. 217
eroper@eastendenvironment.org

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY OUTREACH
Kate Fullam, ext. 208
kfullam@eastendenvironment.org

OFFICE AND DATA SYSTEMS MANAGER
Kristina Lange, ext. 216
klange@eastendenvironment.org

GROUP ACTION
Editor, Kate Fullam
Design & Production, blumenfeld+fleming
Staff photos, Jessica Guadagno

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit #20
Southampton, NY
11968



Group Action

is the printed newsletter of Group for the East End, a not-for-profit organization that protects and restores the environment of eastern Long Island through education, citizen action and advocacy. The Group inspires people to embrace a conservation ethic.

Through Earth Share of New York's workplace giving program, part of each paycheck can be automatically deducted to support the Group. Sign up at EarthShareNY.org



Support Group for the East End every time you search the Internet at GoodSearch.com.



This newsletter was printed on Rolland Enviro™ 100 Print.
• Contains FSC certified 100% post-consumer fiber
• Certified EcoLogo, Processed Chlorine Free and FSC Recycled
• Manufactured using biogas energy



Support the Group

When you support the Group, you're supporting education, advocacy and keeping the East End beautiful.

Join us

Become a member and sign up for our monthly e-newsletter.

Get involved

Volunteer, make a difference, show up and make yourself heard.

Please visit

www.GroupfortheEastEnd.org

Contact us

info@eastendenvironment.org