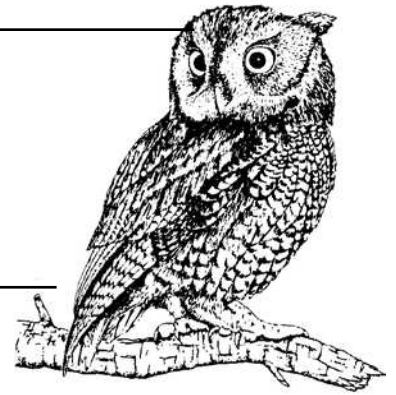


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Joan Lentz
by Lee Moldaver

On the first day of this year, over dinner with scores of admirers at the Santa Barbara Natural History Museum she has always loved, Joan Lentz confirmed the small talk and rumors: she was stepping back as organizer and chair of the annual Audubon Christmas Bird Count. Silence fluttered over Fleischmann Auditorium as Bird Count veterans tried to absorb the idea of doing the next one without Joan Lentz in charge.

But that moment of confusion transformed almost instantly into a wave of applause with table after table suspending supper conversation, the birders rising to their feet in a spontaneous thank you to the person who helped build the south coast count into a perpetual national leader, and a big, fun special event.



confident about the change, a little hoarse and tired at the end of the Count day, and ... yes ... it was really hard.”

As the applause subsided, Joan Lentz, Count chair (back-country hiker, birder, author, teacher, researcher, guest lecturer, wife, parent) turned her head slightly down and away from her audience, for a moment at a loss for words.

Then the Count process began again. Species by species, team by team, table by table. Groans at missed birds, shouts for rarities found, appreciation for all the birders. It ended at a very strong 210 (second in California, and another top five nationwide), “and, more important, lots of really neat data.”

“I knew that making that announcement would be really hard. But I knew the time had come. And it was so much easier, with Rebecca (Fagin Coulter), Joan (Murdoch), Jared (Dawson) there, to make sure that the Count would go on, in strong hands. So, I was

As people slowly filed out, Lentz remained at the front of Fleischmann, still taking in written reports, making arrangements to re-confirm some sightings and to view others, surrounded by well-wishers, but already wading into the minutiae of post-Count



What ever happened to the Ivory-billed Woodpecker?
Join us for the acclaimed feature documentary

GHOST BIRD

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

Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History's Fleischmann Hall

Admission: \$5 at the door

The Ivory-billed woodpecker's alleged rediscovery has been well documented in books and media around the globe. Ghost Bird is unique in that it steps out of the swamp and takes an even wider perspective of the rediscovery, fully exploring all of its political, cultural and economic dimensions. As a result, surprising insights are made and significant facts uncovered, some having been previously censored.

“Beautifully crafted...heartbreaking, ironic and infuriating. It's a stunner.” NPR

“...A multilayered story that will fascinate practically everybody...a witty, wistful documentary.” New York Times

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The mission of the Santa Barbara Audubon Society is to help conserve and restore the earth's natural ecosystems and improve its biological diversity, principally in the Santa Barbara area, and to connect people with birds and nature through education, science-based projects and advocacy.

tabulation and reporting work. As usual, exhausted, she was among the last to leave.

While the Bird Count happened on January 1st and the official paperwork was submitted two weeks later, Lentz's planning and prep for the Count had begun in late August 2010. Around Labor Day, she had re-assembled her "core group" to target specific locations and species, identify "scouts" and team leaders, review data from prior years, and start to ramp up. Later, part of her house would again function as a Bird Count "war room," with the big map, the pins, the post-its, the phone lines that go with it, and stay that way until all the key data was reported.

Lentz did not start the local Bird Count. When her offer to "help out" was accepted, she inherited "a very, very strong foundation," she's quick to point out. Over the years, it was one she greatly burnished, broadening the base, the data collection, the tabulation and reporting process, and the community visibility, while persuading Paul Lehman, Karen Bridgers, Cris Walden, Bill Pollock, and Patrick McNulty to help out.

Talking to Count veterans, Joan's "rules" for the Count probably could be boiled down to these: be accurate, be honest, play fair, include everyone, and have fun.

Not all the "killer" birders enjoyed being parts of "teams" or having neophytes shadow them. But eventually, Lentz convinced them that having bird and nature lovers participate was good for them and good for the Count. Those were values Joan brought to her first Bird Count from her own life.

A fifth generation Santa Barbaran, child of famous parents who loved nature and the backcountry, Joan Easton began developing her life-long passion for birds and nature as a child: "first being carried" then walking or riding with her family.

Her grandfather, Robert E. Easton, had helped run giant Sisquoc Ranch, which covered thousands of acres a century ago. Her father, Robert O. Easton, had helped create the San Rafael Wilderness (the nation's first), traveled the land with Dick Smith and Tom Dibblee, observed the last wild Condors with Jan Hamber, written widely, helped launch the Community Environmental Council, while raising Joan and the family, and "tending to business."

Along the path from the south coast to Boulder Colorado, a teaching credential from Berkeley, and back, Joan met and married talented lawyer Gilbert "Gib" Lentz and began building her own family here on the south coast.

Nature and the backcountry still beckoned. She brought her sharp eyes and ears, curiosity, love of beauty and discipline for detail

to the birds, trees, rocks, and silences, along the same paths and trails she'd been exploring since childhood.

"What has Joan Lentz meant to the Bird Count and birding community?" was the question we asked.

"Simply put, she has probably taught and encouraged more birders, seen more birds, written more articles and books, organized more special field trips, done more science, organized a more respected Bird Count, than any individual of her generation ... not just the Checklist, not just here in Santa Barbara, but maybe, across all of southern California. ... You couldn't even put a number on it," was the answer one long-time colleague offered.

"We were really lucky," is an answer that the private, self-effacing Lentz gives to many different sorts of queries, including about her own role.

When I asked her about it several years ago, she reminded me, without a moment's hesitation, what a "remarkable time, a remarkable group of people" were here to "inspire and challenge each other."

"Amazing birders like Fred (Emerson), Paul (Lehmann), Brad (Schram), Louis and Wendy (Bevier), Rob (Lindsay), so many, many others I don't want to leave out ... the Dibblees, Wayne (Ferren), Helmut (Ehrenspreck); all the amazing people out at UCSB; the naturalists with the agencies ... and, of course, the support and encouragement of my family."

Along the way, Lentz wrote *Introduction to Birds of the Southern California Coast* (2006), *Birdwatching: A Guide for Beginners* (1985), *Great Birding Trips of the West* (1989), and many detailed articles like "Breeding Birds of Four Isolated Mountains of Southern California" *Western Birds*, Volume 24, Number 4, 1993 [Figuerola, Big Pine, Pine, Mt. Pinos].

Now she is wholly engrossed in completing what may become her magnum opus, *A Natural History of the Central Coast*, not just about birds, but their entire world: plants, trees, insects, fish, amphibians, watersheds—the terrain they move through.

After a generation of leading the popular Adult Ed Introduction to Birding classes, first solo, and later with help from "the so-amazing" Carol Goodell and Marilyn Harding, Lentz is weighing "pulling back just a little" from that, too.

Sharing "magical places" like Lake Cachuma and Coal Oil Point's tide pools with her two grandchildren offers lots of recreation and, sometimes, new insights for the book.

Just what does Joan Easton Lentz bring to the Count or her classes that makes them so special for so many people?

Over and over, the answers were the same:

"She brings such enthusiasm, encouragement, warmth, patience, persistence to everything, and everyone, she works with."

"No matter what their skill level, Joan finds a way to include them, and make them feel really good about what they're doing."

"Her passion for birds, nature, the land, and her delight, the energy,

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or email: newsletter@SantaBarbaraAudubon.org
Submissions deadline is the 10th of the month before publication.

she gives to help connect them to people, is always so strong, it's just impossible to resist."

So late this summer, around Labor Day weekend, when the preliminary meetings start up for the next Bird Count, and the elite "scouts" start to receive their stake-out locations, and the Museum's "pretty remarkable" Rebecca Fagin Coulter will mobilize the faithful to prep for another great Count, Joan Lentz says she will be "comfortable stepping back" and leaving all the hard, hard behind-the-scenes work to others.

"But gosh, I know it's not going to be easy for me. I know it's time to do it. But gosh ..."

Well gosh, Joan. As someone who has supplied more teaching, more volunteers, and more board members to the Santa Barbara Audubon Society over the years (and politely declined the chapter's presidency on several occasions), we want to do something you do not want, and may not like.

The thousand-plus members of the Santa Barbara Audubon Society want to publicly thank you, thank you, thank you, and wish you well on all your future endeavors. Not just for the Bird Count, either.

So there.

Audubon's Freshwater Wetland Restoration Project at Coal Oil Point Reserve by Darlene Chirman

Our chapter initiated a habitat restoration project in fall 2009 in the 14 acres of Coal Oil Point Reserve (COPR) that incorporates the freshwater pond and vernal pool on the western part of the reserve. We have now completed the installation of over 2740 plants over two planting seasons. We'll continue some maintenance through June of this year. This project was funded by the Goleta Valley Land Trust.

One component of the project was closure of the informal trail that was immediately adjacent to the eastern edge of the pond, where visitors caused disturbance to the breeding birds in the tule reeds and shrubs on the margins of the pond. This is a favorite breeding area for Red-winged Blackbirds. With the help of Ray Ford of Santa Barbara Trails Council, the trail was "fluffed" to ease planting and encourage the wetland plants on the sides of the trail to expand. This was accomplished on February 4 with Ray on his small excavator and interns helping to relocate plants that were disturbed. On February 12, volunteers and interns helped plant the trail and surrounding area to restore the seasonal wetland. (See the Photo Supplement on the SBAS website.)

Part of the project has been to enhance the authorized path known as the Pond Trail, as it traverses the project area. If you walk along "Cypress Row" you will see many plant flags marking the planting sites of the past two years.

We have also removed stands of invasive Harding grass and planted native grasses. These areas are expected to provide better foraging for the many raptors utilizing the area.

You may also see the Tree Swallows that have returned and seem ready to nest in the nest boxes at COPR, including one box on the project site.

We'll be maintaining the new plantings—watering, weeding and mulching—over the next three months. Our Volunteer Restoration days are scheduled, so come out and help if you wish, on April 9 or May 14. Or just go for a walk and enjoy the improved Pond Trail. There is a Pond Overlook which is great for birding the pond area without disturbing the nesting birds. Recently I've been watching Black-necked Stilts forage in the shallow water.

Joy Parkinson Receives Audubon Award by Lee Moldaver and Dolores Pollock

Joy Parkinson received California Audubon's Award for Volunteer Service this year, and no-one more richly deserves it. Joy was a founding member of Santa Barbara Audubon in 1963. She was chapter president for 5 years, the longest until Darlene Chirman. Part of the groups that worked on the creation of the San Rafael Wilderness and the Dick Smith Wilderness, Joy received one of the pens President Lyndon Johnson used to sign that legislation. As a local Park Commissioner, Joy helped create Lake Los Carneros County Park.

Joy was Audubon president when the 1969 Oil Spill occurred. She says it was the worst thing that ever happened here. She received a personal apology from Union Oil's CEO at the time, Fred Hartley. Joy also served on the Board of Get Oil Out.

Joy has birded for over 50 years and was a leader on the Christmas Bird Count for 30 consecutive years. She truly understands the importance of protecting birds' habitat. She says Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" made her into an activist.

Looking back, she says, "I got more joy out of my Audubon association than any other in my life. I was an Audubon-er! That was my number one love!"

Joy is a positive, visible communicator for Audubon values in the larger community and a successful advocate for conservation, preservation, and restoration. Of all her years of tireless dedication, she says, "It was a joy!"



Santa Barbara Audubon Programs

All programs will take place at Farrand Hall, Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, Mission Canyon, Santa Barbara. Free on-site parking. All programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. and are free to the public. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. SBAS members are encouraged to bring guests.

Albatross and Penguins: The World through the Eyes of a Seabird

Ted Cheeseman

Wednesday, April 27, 2011



Join naturalist and popular Expedition leader, Ted Cheeseman, for a lecture exploring what it is to be a seabird in the vast, unforgiving desert of the open ocean. How is it that albatross can fly 14,000 miles on a single feeding trip to bring home just one meal for a chick? How can penguins thrive and raise chicks in the world's harshest

environments, but cannot survive in mild temperate waters?

Illustrated with images from worldwide travels with Cheeseman's Ecology Safaris, Ted will tell stories of the new insight we have into the lives of seabirds through recent science, especially GPS-telemetry. We are only now learning about the truly magnificent lives of these penguins and albatross, just as they face sharp declines at the hands of industrial fishing and climate change. Ted frequently travels across the Southern Ocean to Antarctica and to its subantarctic islands, the heart of penguin and albatross habitat. It is there that he will take you, on an entertaining and educational journey diving with penguins and soaring with albatross, the world's greatest mariners.

Ted's abiding love of penguins and albatross stems from a lifetime of guiding travelers to remote seabird breeding colonies. He grew up traveling extensively with Cheeseman's Ecology Safaris and began studying and photographing wildlife very early. Just as Ted completed a master's degree in tropical conservation biology at Duke University, the icy grip of the Antarctic took hold of Ted's heart, and he returned to his home state of California to lead and organize expeditions.

How Will California Birds React to Climate Change?

Andrea Jones

Wednesday May 25, 2011

What is the prospect for California birds during a period of climate change? Audubon California has identified 145 Important Bird Areas (IBAs) that provide more than 10 million acres of essential habitat for breeding, wintering and migrating birds. Analysis of future climate models indicates that most IBAs will protect many sensitive bird species, but some species will not prosper. Andrea Jones, Audubon California's IBAs program director, will discuss the most resilient species, how IBAs provide critical habitat, and how habitats or bird species may adapt in the future.

Andrea Jones has been Audubon California's Important Bird Areas Program Director since 2006. She is based in Morro Bay, but works throughout the state, building ties with chapters at high priority IBAs. She has degrees from the University of Massachusetts in Ornithology and Wildlife Conservation. Her thesis research focused on metapopulation dynamics of grassland sparrows in New England. Prior to working for Audubon California, she worked for Massachusetts Audubon for 14 years, directing the Coastal Waterbird Program and coordinating the IBA and Grassland Bird Conservation programs.



Meet Santa Barbara Audubon's Science Fair Award Winner April 27

Monica Criley, winner of the Santa Barbara Audubon's Science Fair Award, will have her experiment "Greywater vs. Tap water" on display in the half hour prior to April 27th's program on Albatross and Penguins.

Monica, a student at La Colina Junior High School, grew several species of plants and compared their growth rates in tap water and greywater. The Science and Conservation Committee established the criteria for the award: an applied science project promoting local conservation of birds, wildlife and/or habitats. Given the potential of grey water for landscaping and thus the conservation of potable water, the judges selected Monica's project for the award. Judges for this award were our Science Advisor Don Schroeder and President Darlene Chirman. We were encouraged to offer an Audubon Award by chapter member Jan Hamber, who provided funds toward the monetary award.

You are invited to come early, between 7 and 7:30 p.m., for refreshments, to see the exhibit, to meet our award recipient, and to ask questions.

Santa Barbara Audubon Field Trips

*These trips are fun for both beginning and expert bird watchers. Binoculars are useful for enjoyment of birds, but if you don't have a pair please call the trip leader and we'll lend you a spare. Trips are free unless noted. Please contact **Jack Sanford** (805) 566-2191 or jacksanford@hotmail.com for details or questions.*

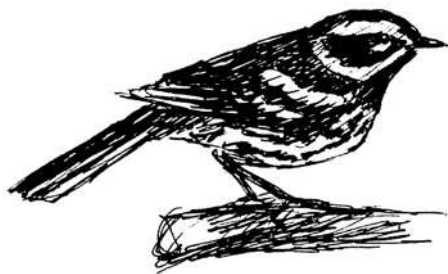
Rancho La Vina
4455 Santa Rosa Road
(Between Buellton & Lompoc)
Saturday April 9, 9 a.m. -12 noon
(8 a.m. at car pool location)

Target Birds: Spring migrants, songbirds, woodpeckers, etc.

Leader: Paul Keller

We will car pool at 8 a.m. from the parking lot near Carl's Jr. in the Five Points Shopping Center off State Street. (\$8.00 gas money to drivers.) We will take Hwy. 101 north to Santa Rosa Rd. off-ramp just before Buellton. We will park and meet at 4455 Santa Rosa Road at 9 a.m.

Bring water and a snack and wear shoes that are comfortable for some leisurely walking. Binoculars and spotting scopes are useful. Enjoy ranch owner Jose Baer's generous hospitality in allowing us to bird his ranch.



Townsend's Warbler
 Artist Kirsten Munson



Northern Flicker
 Artist Kirsten Munson

Nojoqui Falls County Park
Saturday May 21, 9 a.m.-12 noon
(8 a.m. at car pool location)

Target Birds: Yellow-billed Magpies, Purple Martins, Blue Grosbeaks, Lazuli Buntings, Barn Owls, vireos, towhees, woodpeckers and orioles.

Leader: Rob Lindsay

We will car pool at 8 a.m. from the parking lot near Carl's Jr. in the Five Points Shopping Center off State Street. (\$8.00 gas money to drivers.) We will take Hwy. 101 north to the Nojoqui Falls turnoff (the obscure turnoff just after the large truck parking area). Turn right at the intersection at the bottom of the descent and continue to the Park entrance on the right.

We will hike to the falls (an easy walk) and then bird the entire park. If you plan on meeting us there, we will park and meet at the parking area nearest the falls at 9 a.m. Bring water and a snack or stay longer and bring lunch.

Welcome!

SBAS extends a warm welcome to our newest members.

We look forward to seeing you at our programs and field trips. Thanks for joining!

Mary Babcock
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 Barney Brantingham
 Christian Brun
 Patricia J. Craig
 Patricia Cronshaw
 Sally Ann Cunningham
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*Chapter Only Membership

Friday Bird Walks

*Join us on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at 8:30-10:30 a.m., except as otherwise noted. Please call Bird Walk leader **Jack Sanford 566-2191** or email at jacksanford@hotmail.com if you are interested in leading a future bird walk to your favorite birding location or have any questions.*

Ennisbrook Nature Trail April 8

Target Birds: Nuthatches, Common Yellowthroats, Townsend's Warblers, Spotted Towhees, etc.

Directions: Take Hwy. 101 to the Sheffield Drive turn off. Follow Sheffield Drive, and turn left on San Leandro Lane (first left). The nature trail is located on the right side of road past the white picket fence near a pump house. We will park and meet near the entrance gate.

Bonus Bird Walk, New Location: Santa Barbara Botanic Gardens April 15 (3rd Friday)

Directions: From Hwy. 101, turn north towards the mountains on Mission St. At Laguna St. turn left, and turn right in front of the mission. Take Mission Canyon all the way to Foothill Road and turn right. Turn left on Mission Canyon Road, and proceed to the S.B. Botanic Gardens parking lot.

Tucker's Grove and Kiwanis Meadows April 22

Target Birds: Cooper's Hawks, Towhees, American Robins, Lesser Goldfinchs, etc.

Directions: Exit from Hwy. 101 at Turnpike Road. Turn north towards the mountains on Turnpike. Cross Cathedral Oaks Rd. and enter San Antonio County Park (Tucker's Grove). We will park and meet near the playground/restroom area.

UCSB Campus Lagoon May 13

Target Birds: Grebes, Herons, Dowitchers, ducks, Godwits, Plovers, etc.

Directions: Coming from the south on Hwy. 101, take the Ward Memorial Blvd. exit. Take the Goleta Beach County Park exit. Park and meet at the west end of the Goleta Beach parking lot (nearest the UCSB campus).

Coming from the north on Hwy. 101, take the Fairview Ave.

off-ramp and head towards the ocean. Fairview Ave will turn into Fowler Rd. Turn right into the Goleta Beach County Park. Park and meet at the west end of the Goleta Beach parking lot (nearest the UCSB campus).

San Jose Creek & Open Space May 27

Target Birds: Hummingbirds, woodpeckers, songbirds, maybe even an owl, etc.

Directions: Take Hwy. 101 to the Patterson Ave. off-ramp and turn north towards the mountains. Turn left on Parejo Drive (the second street from Hwy. 101). Follow Parejo Drive to the end. Turn right on Merida Drive. We will park and meet at the end of Merida Drive.

EARTH DAY FESTIVAL

APRIL
16-17
2011

Santa Barbara Audubon Society will be participating this year on Saturday, April 16 from 11:00 am to 7:00 pm, in Alameda Park. Stop by to visit. We will be in site 166 (Anacapa Street between Micheltorena and Sola Street).

Please note that Earthday is a two day event, but we will be there only on Saturday. The Snowy Plover Docents will be in our site on Sunday.

If you would like to help us man the booth or help set up or clean up, contact Ann Steinmetz at Education@SantaBarbaraAudubon.org.



Field Trips/Bird Walks Do you have an idea?

We are always looking for suggestion for places to visit on our monthly field trips. If you have an idea and are not sure where or what to do next, or are interested in helping coordinate a field trip contact **Jack Sanford (805) 566-2191**.

OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteer Habitat Restoration

*Audubon helps recruit volunteers for habitat restoration, come help to restore a creek or estuary while spending a morning in a beautiful bird habitat. Contact the Land Trust, Arroyo Hondo Preserve Volunteer Coordinator **Jane Murray** at ltvolunteer@yahoo.com or 684-4405. For Coal Oil Point Reserve, contact **Tara Longwell** at longwell@lifesci.ucsb.edu or 252-4903. or **Darlene Chirman** at President@SantaBarbaraAudubon.org or 692-2008. For Lake Los Carneros contact Volunteer Coordinator Channel Islands Restoration **Jonathan Appelbaum**, (858) 344-6654*

ARROYO HONDO

Contact: **Jane Murray**

Sunday April	3	9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Sunday May	8	9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

COAL OIL POINT RESERVE

Contact: **Tara Longwell**

Saturday April	9	9 a.m.-12 noon
Saturday May	14	9 a.m.-12 noon

LAKE LOS CARNEROS

Contact: **Jonathan Appelbaum**

No restoration planned for April and May.

Plover Project Docent Training

Training takes place at Coal Oil Point Reserve

Training:

April 9

May 14

Training Schedule: . . 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with lunch

Those interested should call for more information at
(805) 893 3703

AUDUBON VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Would you like to help Santa Barbara Audubon?

Here are several opportunities:

Program Chair

Arrange monthly public programs at the Museum. Some technical savvy helpful for digital projector and computer interface. Elliot Chasin has accepted a job in Sacramento and must resign. Contact President Darlene

Hospitality for Monthly Public Programs

Bring snacks to programs, generally 4th Wednesday (reimbursed) Nancy Rohrer would like to retire!

Contact President Darlene

Webmaster

Update website, generally on a monthly basis. Material provided by the board and program chairs, Bobbie Offen would like to retire (and stay on as Treasurer).

Contact Bobbie or Darlene for more information

Eyes in the Sky

Ongoing opportunities for new volunteers to work with our birds of prey.

Must be available during daytime hours. Call Gabriele 805-898-0347.

Audubon Society Membership Application

Option 1: Local Chapter-only Membership

☐ This is my choice of membership!

Cost: **\$25 Annually**

Make check payable to: **Santa Barbara Audubon Society**

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Santa Barbara Code: COZC130Z

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☐ This is a Senior/Student membership.

☐ Please do NOT share my contact information.

Introductory \$20, or \$15 for senior/student; \$35 annually thereafter.

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Officers and Chairs meet the 2nd Wednesday of the month. Members are welcomed to attend. Call the SBAS office to verify dates and times. FAX: 967-7718. Cover art by Daryl Harrison.

Calendar of Events

Check our website for any changes or late additions to our Bird Walks, Field Trips or Programs:
<http://www.SantaBarbaraAudubon.org>

April

April	3	Restore Arroyo Hondo
April,	8	Ennisbrook Trail Bird Walk
April	9	Rancho La Vina Field Trip
April	9	Plover Training
April	9	Restore Coal Oil Point
April	15	Botanic Garden Bonus Bird Walk
April 16 & 17		Earth Day Festival Alameda Park
April	22	Tucker's Grove Bird Walk
April	27	Program: Albatross and Penguins

May

May	8	Restore Arroyo Hondo
May	13	UCSB Campus Lagoon Bird Walk
May	14	Plover Training
May	14	Restore Coal Oil Point Reserve
May	21	Nojoqui Falls Field Trip
May	25	Program: Birds and climate change
May	27	San Jose Creek Bird Walk

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