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Celebrating 50 Years of Conservation
and Advocacy!

50th Anniversary Picnic Membership Potluck And Farewell to Darlene Chirman With Special Guests

Saturday, June 29th, 2013, 11:30 -2:30 pm

Stow Grove Park, Area #1

Join us for an afternoon of food, fun activities, friends, music and celebration!

Bring a dish to share, plates, cutlery and something to barbecue!
Soft drinks and BBQ coals will be provided.

Santa Barbara Audubon Society will celebrate its 50th Anniversary and honor retiring president Darlene Chirman, whose 12 years of strong leadership and tireless environmental advocacy have helped our chapter become one of the most active and accomplished in the state. Chapter leaders past and present, including founding members, are warmly welcomed!



Schedule of Events:

- 9:00 am **BIRD WALK** At nearby Lake Los Carneros Park, join Roger Millikan and Adam Lewis for a walk around the lake. Meet at the Stow House/Lake Los Carneros parking lot.
- 11:30- 2:30 pm **POTLUCK** and BBQ
- BOOK SIGNING:** Roger Millikan and Adam Lewis will be signing their book, *Birds of Lake Los Carneros*
- OLD TIME MUSIC** provided by Glendessary Jam
- SILENT AUCTION** will include books, birdhouses and a week-long vacation house in Palm Springs
- FOR SALE** Audubon t-shirts, water bottles and baseball caps
- ELECTION** of officers, recognition of outgoing board members
- RECOGNITION** of chapter founders
- FAREWELL TO DARLENE**

Slate of Nominees for Election of June 29th, 2013

Co-Presidents—Dolores Pollock & Steve Ferry	Education Chair— open	Programs Chair —Jeff Simeon
Vice-President—Lee Moldaver	Science Chair—Andy Lanes	Development Chair—Brina Carey
Secretary—Kris Mainland White	Membership Chair—Julia Kosowitz	Development— open
Treasurer—Bobbie Offen	Communications Chair— open	Development— Margo Kenney
Conservation Chair— open	Publicity Chair—Kristie Maingot	
	Field Trips Chair —Jack Sanford	

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.

A Brief History of the Santa Barbara Audubon Part Two: Waking Up to the 1970s

By Isabelle T. Walker

Union Oil's 1969 blowout on Platform A jolted our nascent chapter into high gear, just as it jolted the entire community into a state of active alarm. Santa Barbara Audubon members—particularly chapter board members and officers—who had been active before the spill became even more so. Monthly messages from chapter presidents in *El Tecolote* contained more calls to write, testify or boycott something or other in the interest of habitat or an ecological struggle.

Here is chapter President Tomi Sollen's message of 1974, "Let's all strive for conservation of our natural resources . . . efforts to keep more oil drilling out of the channel, trail bikes from destroying our wilderness areas, clean water, air, open spaces and abatement of noise pollution."

A handful of issues carried forward from the 1960s to the decade of Watergate, the Pentagon Papers, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. The chapter's long-cherished goal of converting the Bird Refuge into a home for wild, migrating birds was one of them. The project had been stymied by lack of money, conflicts with the adjacent Child's Estate and a stubborn population of domestic ducks and geese. In 1972, Brad Schram and Lana Wood of The Natural History Museum rowed out and collected 150 goose eggs from the Refuge's islands in an effort to keep the population down. In 1974, the City Parks Department finally agreed to embark on a master plan for the Refuge. Thirty-five thousand dollars was allocated and most of the elements the chapter wanted were incorporated, including an irrigation system and a paved parking lot.

Numerous and repeated hearings on oil drilling in the channel never failed to bring one or more SBAS members to the microphone. At one key Congressional hearing in 1973, Robert Kasson, SBAS Conservation Co-Chair, said, "We remember the well-meant statements and claims by employees of oil companies. They asked us to trust them and to have faith in their technological expertise. We got the big spill of 1969 and in addition day by day pollution so at this very minute our beaches are not fit to walk on."

(In 1987, the County Supervisors approved an air-pollution mitigation plan that allowed Exxon to expand its offshore oil development in federal waters off our shores.)

US Gypsum's 1970 proposal to construct an open-pit phosphate mine on the west slope of Pine Mountain—a mile-and-a-half from critical condor habitat—was a concern all the way through 1976 and had chapter members repeatedly testifying and writing letters in opposition. Fortunately, the mine was never built. The chapter also protested Exxon's Las Flores Canyon onshore oil processing plant—which was ultimately built—and a 320-site camp development at Zaca Lake—ultimately denied.



At the end of the 1970s, the reality of the California condor's plummeting population hit home.

Between 1970 and 1977, chapter membership doubled from 500 to 1,171. In 1972, Supervisor Jim Slater appointed one of SBAS's founders, Joy Parkinson, to the County Parks Commission. From there she advocated and facilitated, along with chapter Vice President and County Planning Commissioner Cherie Bratt, the county's 1975 purchase of Lake Los Carneros for \$1.25 million. It was on the brink of being sold to Boise Cascade for houses and a golf course. Parkinson and Bratt

travelled to Sacramento to meet with William Penn Mott, Jr., director of the State Parks Department. They convinced him to come and see the lake and after a bike ride around its pastoral edge, he agreed it was worth saving and found the money to do it.

Parkinson served a total of five terms as chapter president—three of them in the 1970s.

The backdrop to all this activism included all the varied and usual activities that accompany a growing community of bird lovers and watchers—field trips, rare bird alerts, Christmas Bird Counts and a monthly newsletter that seemed perennially short handed. In 1970, 12 members of the chapter met Ron Hein of California Fish and Game in the Mugu marsh to drag it with ropes in search of endangered clapper rails. They found two, thus establishing the marsh as a habitat of an imperiled species.

Our Christmas Bird Counts numbered in the high 190s and low 200s most of the decade. But in 1977, a 214 species total had us number one in the nation. Among the 214 were whistling swans, roadrunners and a western tanager.

The death of Dick Smith at age 56 in 1977 was a major blow not only to the chapter but to everyone who cared about the back country. Smith was a journalist—he wrote for the News-Press—an artist, an environmental steward, and all around conservationist in the classic sense of the word. He played a major role in educating the community about conservation issues, through his columns, art and stamina.

"He had the most interesting ability to work with nature and technology," said Parkinson. "He would make life difficult for himself if he could," said our 1971 Chapter President Jim Mills about Smith's fondness for roughing it outdoors, where he spent oodles of time with his horse and



The late Dick Smith—friend of SB Audubon and conservationist extraordinaire

dog. The chapter established a Dick Smith Scholarship Fund to the Audubon Camp of the West, and later joined the effort to have a section of the San Rafael Wilderness renamed The Dick Smith Wilderness, an effort that succeeded.

As the decade came to a close, the distressing predicament of the California Condor came into focus. Brad Schram, SBAS president from June 1977 through early 1978 said, "When it appeared that the Condors were beyond being in trouble but on their way out, I proposed, naively, that SBAS take a vote in favor of captive breeding program. And the vote passed." However, at that point, many chapter members were still opposed to the idea, and willing to say so.

Schram said the condor's situation wasn't an urgent issue until the late 70s and 80s, when it became clear the population was actually plummeting.

"Captive breeding didn't hit us straight until the late 70s, when we realized how critical [the situation was]," said Schram. "There was a realization that the counts had been too optimistic, that condors were traveling farther than they thought and there had been more double counting"

As history has shown, 1979 was only the start of condor's politically fraught and drama-packed journey back to existence—a journey that is still in progress. To be continued . . .



SBAS's Birdathon Committee: bottom left--Libby Patten, Gayle Hackamack, Nancy States; Top left Dave Levasheff, Jeff Simeon, Dolores Pollock and Suzy Barrymore

50th Anniversary Birdathon is a Winner

Santa Barbara Audubon's first Birdathon was a big success and a great 50th Anniversary celebration. We appreciate the time and money so many contributed to make this nine-day event so positive. So far we have raised more than \$5,000 for the chapter. Just as important, there is a greater sense of community among birders in our area based on the feedback we've received. That is a wonderful thing.

We'd like to thank our fantastic field trip leaders: Joan Lentz, Susanne Barrymore, David Kisner, Fred Emerson, Mark Holmgren and Peter Gaede. They led 57 new and experienced birders to some of Santa Barbara's most beautiful and birdy places. Thanks also to the 11 amazing and energetic teams that counted many birds with vigor and enthusiasm.

At the wrap-up picnic on April 28, we determined that we saw a whopping 202 species! Please check our website www.SantaBarbaraAudubon.org for the official list of bird species seen and a complete Birdathon summary. We hope to see you again next year! -- *By Libby Patten*



Birdeez founders, from left, Thomas Kuo, Jeff Simeon and Patrick Toerner

Birdeez Launches from UCSB to Save the World

By Jeff Simeon

If the numbers are to be believed, only a quarter of those reading this sentence can identify birds. The US Fish and Wildlife Service reports that only 26% of people who watch birds can identify more than 20 species. We at Birdeez hope to change that and, in the process, the entire world.

Birdeez is an iPhone app, but you can think of it as the un-iBird. Instead of being an encyclopedia, we built Birdeez to be the easiest app for anyone to pick up and start learning local birds. The app knows where you are and what birds are near you at any given time of year. Enter a bird's shape, size and color and you'll get a short list of birds that match. You can even save your bird sightings in the app for future reference. We designed it to help anyone from 7 to 70 years old learn their birds. By connecting more people to the birds in their midst, we hope to be creating the next generation of environmental stewards.

When I started at UCSB's Bren School of Environmental Science and Management, I was looking for an idea that would change the world for the better. Joining the Audubon Society in rural Virginia when I was 11, I know my long-term interest in the environment was inspired by my direct observation of birds. I've also observed how mobile technology has been changing people's lives. Unfortunately, most people use it to detach even further from the natural world. At Bren, I went looking for an idea that would do the opposite, that would plug people back into nature. Birds seemed like the golden opportunity, and that led to Birdeez.

If Birdeez was hatched at Bren, it was incubated in the Technology Management Program (TMP) at UCSB. That program *continued on page 5*

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SBAS, Isabelle T. Walker, Newsletter Chair, 5679 Hollister Ave, Suite 5B, Goleta, Calif., 93117. Or email them to newsletter@santabarbaraaudubon.org. The deadline is the 10th of the month prior to publication.

Santa Barbara Audubon Programs

Tales of the Northern Saw-whet Owl

During the five years of the Los Angeles County Breeding Bird Atlas Survey, data on the Northern saw-whet owl was sorely lacking. In response, Mary Freeman set out to study the status and distribution of this little-understood owl in the changing San Gabriel Mountains. On **Wednesday, June 26th at 7:30 pm**, you can hear Freeman give an overview of her adventures tracking the saw-whets and other owls and wildlife in the hills and mountains around Los Angeles.

Freeman is a native of L.A. and has been leading birding trips since the late 70s. She likes to bird by ear, has a BA in art design, illustrates birds, designs jewelry and has tracked owls all over the Americas. But her greatest passion is surveying saw-whets in our local mountains.

In *The Western Tanager*—the newsletter of Los Angeles Audubon—Freeman writes, “Saw-whet owls breed along the Crest from April to July, after which they disperse to begin setting up territories. Their calls can be heard each month of the year – especially October through May. Numerous detections have been made during the fall and winter showing they are resident even at higher elevations. We have attempted banding a number of times, but so far have been rewarded with a single female Saw-whet. We will attempt to learn site fidelity and distance traveled should we be fortunate enough to have a recapture of a banded owl.”



Mary Freeman and Friend

Dogs and Shorebirds can Coexist!

By Steve Ferry
Conservation Chair



We've all seen dogs frolicking at the beach, sometimes happily chasing shorebirds. Fun for the dog but not so good for the shorebirds. Most of the public probably doesn't know that extensive disturbance of shorebirds uses up their stored energy reserves and forces them to spend more time foraging—and foraging may be difficult where there is a lot of disturbance from dogs. Santa Barbara Audubon has started an effort to reduce the impact of dogs on shorebirds in our county. Thanks to member Susan Belloni, SBAS has produced a brochure, “Eco-Dog's Beach Guide” <http://www.santabarbaraudubon.org/Eco-Dog-Beach-Guide.pdf>.

The brochure provides information for dog owners on how they can take their dog to the beach and minimize its impact on shorebirds. Of course, the most important strategy is to comply with the county's leash law. Some jurisdictions (e.g. City of Santa Barbara) prohibit any dogs at all on some beaches. On beaches where dogs are allowed off leash—listed in the brochure—owners should not allow their pet to run after shorebirds by leashing them before they get too close. After all, the beach is the shorebirds' home and they depend on it for survival. What else can SBAS members do? Spread the word! Download the brochure and give it to friends who would appreciate having advice about how to co-exist with nature. If you talk to someone at the beach you think might be receptive to the message, let them know that shorebirds are significantly impacted when chased by dogs. Some people just aren't aware and may change their behavior with a little guidance.



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 pm and are free to the public. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. SBAS members are encouraged to bring guests.

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** at birdsandtennis@hotmail.com for details or questions.



Field Trips/Bird Walks Do you have an idea?

We are always looking for suggestions 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 at 805-566-2191 or birdsandtennis@hotmail.com.

Hollister Ranch

Saturday, June 15th, 2013, 8:00 am - 1:00 pm
(7:00 am at mandatory carpool location)

Reservations are required due to a limited number of vehicles allowed on the Ranch

Target Birds: song birds, ocean and pond water fowl, raptors and perhaps an owl or two
We are limited to 20 people and five vehicles. Please email Jack Sanford at birdsandtennis@hotmail.com on or before Wednesday, June 12th to reserve your place. Please let Jack know if you are willing to drive your vehicle and how many people it will hold. He must confirm your reservation by email

Directions: Coming south, take Hwy 101 to Lake Cachuma /State Street off ramp. Turn right on State Street and turn right into the Five Points shopping center. Coming from the north take Hwy 101 to the State Street off ramp. Turn left on State Street and right into the Five Points shopping center. We will meet and park along side Big Five at 7:00am. (\$8.00 gas money to drivers). Bring water, snack or lunch and wear comfortable shoes. Binoculars and spotting scopes are useful. Don't miss out on this opportunity to bird the private and unique Hollister Ranch.

Trout Club, Santa Barbara

Saturday, July 13th, 2013 (8:30 am-11:00am)
(8:00 am at carpool location)

Target Birds: flycatchers, thrushes, gnatcatchers, hummingbirds, sparrows, orioles etc.
Leader: Susanne Barrymore

Directions: Take Hwy 101 to Lake Cachuma / State Street off ramp in Santa Barbara. Turn right on State Street and right again into the Five Points shopping center and park at the side of the Big Five at 8 am. We will car pool (no gas money) from here at 8 am or you can meet us at the entrance to the Trout Club off Old San Marcos Rd. Take Hwy 101 to Hwy 154 north from Santa Barbara and turn left on Old San Marcos Road—Painted Cave Road is on your right. Go a very short distance and park in the dirt area near the Trout Club entrance. We will bird from there. Take advantage of this opportunity to bird the private Trout Club.

Birdeez, continued.

and its new venture competition gave me the chance to connect with fellow UCSB students Patrick Toerner and Thomas Kuo. Working together, we have what it takes to make this idea a reality. A year ago in May, Birdeez won first place at the New Venture Competition.

Last October at a Silicon Valley event called DEMO, we launched Birdeez. We even won over the tech crowd to be selected as one of the five best presentations at DEMO.

We have a long way to go to change the world, but we've certainly started. Since DEMO, Birdeez has been downloaded thousands of times nationwide. We've been using it with groups of children to introduce them to the world of birds. We hope you'll help us by using Birdeez with your kids and grandkids.

Birdeez is available for iPhone at GetBirdeez.com. Let us know what you think and shoot me an email anytime at Jeff@GetBirdeez.com.



Friday Bird Walks

La Casa de Maria Bird Walk (Note: This is the 1st Friday)

Friday, June 7, 2013 (8:30-10:30 am)

Target Birds: canyon wren, songbirds, raptors etc.

Directions: Take Hwy 101 to the San Ysidro Road off ramp (#93) and head towards the mountains. Turn right on East Valley Road- Hwy 192, which is at the stop light. Proceed 2/10 of a mile and turn left on El Bosque Rd. Follow El Bosque into the La Casa de Maria grounds. We will meet at the fountain in the central courtyard near the registration office for a brief welcome.

Tabano Hollow Open Space (Note: This is the 4th Friday)

Friday, June 28th, 2013 8:30-10:30 am

Target Birds: songbirds, woodpeckers, hummingbirds etc

Directions: Take Hwy 101 to the Turnpike Ave off ramp and head towards the mountains. Turn left on Cathedral Oaks Road. Turn left on Ribera Drive. Park where Ribera Drive and Matorral Way meet. (Bridge under Hwy 101 and open space sign can be seen.)

BBB 4th annual Bird, Bike and Beverage Trip.

Friday July 5th 2013, 9:30-1:00 pm

Target Birds: ocean birds, shorebirds, creek-side birds, passerine, etc

Directions: We will meet at the Park and Ride parking lot in San Luis Obispo at 9:30 am. Take Hwy 101 to the Avila Beach Drive off ramp. Take the first right (Ontario Road) and proceed a short distance to the Park and Ride parking lot. We will ride our bikes on the Bob Jones bike path (also called the City to the Sea Trail) to Avila Beach, birding along the way. Bring your own lunch or purchase it to eat on the beach. We'll bike back to the parking lot. The distance is approximately five miles round trip and a fairly easy ride. Please make your own arrangements to carpool and transport your bikes.

Atascadero Creek

Friday, July 12th, 2013, 7:30-9:30 am (Please note earlier time)

Target Birds: water birds, songbirds and raptors

Directions: From Hwy 101 take the Patterson off ramp and head towards the ocean. We will park in the dirt area near the Atascadero Creek Bridge.

Farren Road

Friday, July 26, 2013 (Please note earlier time: 7:30 - 9:30am)

Target Birds: hummingbirds, kingbirds, flycatchers, sparrows and blue grosbeaks.

Directions: From SB area take Hwy 101 north to approximately one mile past the Winchester Canyon Road exit. Exit Hwy 101 (head towards the mountains), turn left on Calle Real and go west for about 300 yards to Farren Rd. We will meet at the beginning of Farren Rd at 7:30am.

Please call Bird Walk leader **Jack Sanford 566-2191** or email at birdsandtennis@hotmail.com if you are interested in leading a future bird walk to your favorite birding location or have any questions.

Welcome

SBAS extends a warm welcome to our newest members.

Donald Bleeck	Susan Grimes	Randall Rastelli	Bernd Zeugswetter*
Scott Cameron *	Karin Hodin	Melissa Rodriguez-Fowler	Jules Zimmer
Gene Capelle	Marian Jean	Neb Smith* and Wan Livesley	Amisha C. Zuber
Alexander Carasa	Bill Kauth	Alan J. Soenke	
Nancy Curtis	Barbara B. McIntrye	Marlene Stamm	*Chapter Only Membership
Anne Fraser*	Anita Merriman	Robert Warner*	
Jan Frodesen	Marthe Methmann	Lynn Wells	
Julia Gast*	Martha Petty	Arlene Westefer	
Carol Gionfriddo	April Price*	Devin Zaratzian	

Opportunities

Volunteer Habitat Restoration

ARROYO HONDO

Contact: **Sally Isaacson**

Saturday June	2	9 am-12:30 pm
Sunday July	7	9 am-12:30 pm

COAL OIL POINT RESERVE

–Audubon Restoration–
Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon

Date	Restoration	Contact
Saturday June 1	Coastal Poppy Site	Darlene Chirman

CHANNEL ISLANDS RESTORATION

San Marcos Foothills

Wednesday	July 3	Site TBD	9 am-noon
Thursday	July 11	Site TBD	9 am-noon
Wednesday	July 17	Site TBD	9 am-noon
Monday	July 22	Site TBD	9 am-noon
Monday	July 29	Site TBD	9 am-noon

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 Darlene Chirman at President@SantaBarbaraAudubon.org or 455-3541 for June. Thereafter contact Jonathan Appelbaum at japplebm@hotmail.com or 858-344-6654 for Audubon's COPR or Lake Los Carneros restoration projects. Contact the Land Trust for Arroyo Hondo Preserve: Volunteer Coordinator Sally Isaacson at 260-2252 or volunteer@sbandtrust.org. Contact Channel Islands Restoration for San Marcos Foothills or other project sites: Volunteer Coordinator Linda Benedik at volunteer@cirweb.org

SBAS Needs Your E-mail Address

To be added to the **SBAS** e-mail list, just send an e-mail message with the subject line, "Add + your name" to Membership@SantaBarbaraAudubon.org

The **SBAS** e-mail list will only be used for SBAS business and will not be sold or shared with any other group.

Eyes in the Sky Needs Volunteers

The location is the Audubon Aviary at the SB Museum of Natural History, a beautiful "back yard" where lots of birds flutter about.

EITS needs more volunteers to open up the aviary's shutters for our raptors so they can get visual stimulation and fresh air more hours during the day. Shifts are between 10 am and 1 pm and can either be 1.5 hours or all three hours. Volunteers will also educate visitors about the birds.

EITS is also looking for afternoon volunteers to be trained to handle, care for and present the birds to visitors. Hours are from 1:30 pm to 4:10 pm once or twice per week. We also need a webmaster to maintain a website now under development and update our Facebook page.



Kisa, peregrine falcon

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**

Option 2: National and Local Membership

Santa Barbara Code: **COZC130Z**

This is my choice of membership!

Please do NOT share my contact information.

Introductory \$20 (NAS subsequent yearly memberships \$35 per year)

Make check payable to: **National Audubon Society**

For more information on these options please go to our website at: www.SantaBarbaraAudubon.org or call (805) 964-1468

Name: _____

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Rare Birds sbcobirding <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/sbcobirding>

Birdathon Information Birdathon@SantaBarbaraAudubon.org

Officers and Chairs meet the 2nd Wednesday of the month. Members are welcomed to attend.

Calendar of Events

Check our website for any changes or late additions to our Bird Walks, Field Trips or Programs:

<http://www.SantaBarbaraAudubon.org>

June

June	1	Restore Coastal Poppy Site
June	2	Restore Arroyo Hondo Preserve
June	7	Restore Arroyo Hondo Preserve
June	7	Casa de Maria Bird Walk
June	15	Hollister Ranch Field Trip
June	26	Mary Freeman Program
June	28	Tabano Hollow Bird Walk
June	29	50th Anniversary Bird Walk
June	29	50th Anniversary Potluck Picnic

July

July	3	San Marcos Foothills Restoration
July	5	Bird, Bike and Beverage trip
July	11	San Marcos Foothills Restoration
July	12	Atascadero Creek Bird Walk
July	13	Trout Club Field Trip
July	17	San Marcos Foothills Restoration
July	22	San Marcos Foothills Restoration
July	26	Farren Road Bird Walk
July	29	San Marcos Foothills Restoration

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