

# El Tecolote



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Celebrating 50 Years of Conservation  
and Advocacy!

## Annual Audubon Picnic 50th Anniversary Party and Farewell to President Darlene Chirman

By Judy Hogan

Whether it was for our 50th anniversary bash, Darlene Chirman's farewell or the wonderful weather, over 125 Santa Barbara Audubon members and their guests gathered beneath the redwoods at Stow Grove Park on June 29<sup>th</sup> for an afternoon of visiting, eating and celebrating.

Three large tables could barely accommodate the abundance of potluck dishes members brought and the return trips for second and third helpings were a testament to their deliciousness. In celebration of our 50<sup>th</sup>, several of our founding members attended. Jan Hamber, Joy Parkinson, Jim Mills and Ruth Tapper enthusiastically shared stories of how it all began and memories of political activism on behalf of birds and bird habitat. There were 50th anniversary t-shirts and hats to buy, silent auction items to bid on and Glendessary Jam's toe-tapping music to enjoy.

Two-dozen early risers joined authors Adam Lewis and Roger Millikan for a 9 am bird walk at Lake Los Carneros and later the men autographed their new book, *Birds of Lake Los Carneros*, for picnickers.

Before the brief Annual Meeting (Board candidates were elected by all SBAS members present), Darlene's leadership and extraordinary work restoring natural landscapes were recognized with laudatory resolutions from the US House of Representatives, the State of California and the National Audubon Society. Ed Easton expressed appreciation on behalf of the Goleta City Council and Garry George brought congratulations from Audubon California. Supervisor Janet Wolf also spoke of Darlene's many achievements on behalf of county residents.



*Outgoing Chapter President Darlene Chirman receives a gift from SBAS members. Bobbie Offen (left) chapter treasurer, at her side. Photo by Jim Cencer*

Our farewell was capped with an unrehearsed singing of "Good-bye, Darlene" (to the tune of "Good Night, Irene") and the chapter's gift of a John Iwerks painting of Arroyo Hondo Preserve. John Warner, preserve manager, presented a plaque naming a trail at the preserve after Darlene in gratitude for her decade of service.

Members and guests were eager to share their thoughts:

"Santa Barbara is a jewel in the crown of the 48 California chapters. Thank you for all you do but especially for all the conservation work on snowy plovers, the Eyes in the Sky program and Darlene's 12 years of service." —Garry

George, Audubon California.

"How lucky the community is to have SBAS...hope for 50 more great years." —John W.

"Though there have been numerous accolades about my [service on the Board]...it is everyone making this organization what it is...everyone together has contributed remarkable [talents and efforts]." —Darlene Chirman, retiring SBAS president

"Conservation is often about leaving things intact...[you may not] be able to see the effects of how Darlene has guided improvements in our landscapes...she has done so with her smartness, political savvy and caring." —Mark H.

"If two can do half the job Darlene has done, we will have done well." —Steve Ferry, newly elected co-president.

Thank you to all the volunteers who helped make this event run so smoothly and to all the members and guests who attended -- a happy day connecting with old and new friends!

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 Santa Barbara Audubon

## The 1980s: Watching Over the Land

By Isabelle T. Walker

The Gods and Goddesses who watch over birds must have been guarding our chapter in the 1980s too because, in addition to a handful of setbacks (including one very tragic one), Santa Barbara Audubon was blessed this decade with smart, energetic volunteers who considered the welfare of birds more than a pleasant avocation. It was during the 1980s that the now-famous ornithologist Paul Lehman, who had come to UCSB to complete



*A crested caracara flies over More Mesa—a biologically diverse ocean-front parcel SBAS has been fighting to keep undeveloped since 1982.*

a doctorate, joined our chapter. Not only that, he began coordinating our Christmas Bird Counts (CBC), wrote a regular column in this newsletter on noteworthy bird-sightings, testified at public hearings on County Flood Control practices, More Mesa development, the raising of Gibraltar Reservoir and more. Under Lehman's guidance, our CBC topped the nation in 1988 with 218 species, and, with 215 species, we were just shy of the top spot in 1983.

Our chapter presidents this decade included Eileen Gray, Rob Lindsay, Chris Benech and Mary Ann Ambrose. But it was Rob Lindsay who served the longest of the group—three consecutive terms and part of a fourth. He began as Editor of *El Tecolote* (ET) in early 1981. But, as usually happens to good volunteers, his job ballooned. At a monthly board meeting in 1982, the twenty-something UCSB grad was nominated to be chapter president and did not say no. For several years, Lindsay served as both president and ET editor. He oversaw the chapter's move into its first ever actual office, located at the Goleta depot and was continually recruiting volunteers to staff it. In 1983, he alerted members to a local developer's plan to develop multiple residences on a 330-acre parcel of coastal open space known as More Mesa. More Mesa was and is a uniquely biologically diverse area where numerous rare plants and birds thrive including white-tailed kites, merlins, northern harriers and short-eared owls. Lindsay, with help from other chapter leaders, spearheaded a fundraising campaign to oppose the plan, convincing the board to match donations up to \$2,000.

"I remember going to the first hearing [on the project] and hearing the developer get up and say 'birds don't pay taxes,' recalled Lindsay, "and then having the entire [Goleta Advisory] Council vote in favor of development, even though the university had . . . documented in tremendous detail how important More Mesa was biologically."

Ultimately, the chapter joined with several other organizations to fight the project, and a benefit brunch at a local restaurant brought in \$800 for a total of \$4,000 raised to fight the development.

In the end, the Coastal Commission nixed the project and the money was left in a legal fund for the chapter to use in future environmental battles.

Meanwhile, field trips and bird walks continued at a steady pace, and Lehman continued documenting season highlights in ET including, that year, a painted bunting present for ten days along Atascadero Creek in Goleta, a recorded first for the region.

Two watershed events happened in 1984. Over 64,000 acres of the Los Padres National Forest stretching from Big Pine Mountain Road northeast to Santa

Barbara Canyon and due east to Don Victor Valley and the Ventura County line was preserved as wilderness forever in the name of Dick Smith—the larger-than-life conservationist, chapter member, artist and environmental writer who died in 1977. The Dick Smith Wilderness resulted from the persistent urging of his friends on the Trails Advisory Committee, many of whom had been chapter leaders: Jim Mills, chapter president from 1970 to 1971 and Richmond Miller, president from 1964 to 1967, were among them. Bob Easton, Kenneth Millar and Fred Eissler were also part of the group. They petitioned US Congressman Bob Lagomarsino to make the designation and Lagomarsino, a conservationist in his own right, carried the legislation through the Democratically-controlled House of Representatives and secured its passage.

And then, in the pre-dawn hours of October 19th, Dean Bazzi, a 26-year-old UCSB grad and chapter field trip leader, was driving to Lompoc for a new job on the County Agriculture Commission when a deer ran onto the road in front of him. Swerving to avoid it, he crashed. His death was a blow to all who knew him. Bazzi had been an early protector of the snowy plover and spent copious hours patrolling Devereux beach, taking notes on nests and tire tracks. To honor him,



*The death of SBAS field trip leader Dean Bazzi in 1984 was a tragic loss to all who knew him. Photo courtesy of Betty Bazzi*





*Paul Lehman, ornithologist extraordinaire and SBAS chapter member, coordinated chapter CBCs for over a decade.*

the chapter funded a scholarship to the UCSB Environmental Studies program and a Botanic Garden Bird Check List. The scholarship is still going strong today.

The winter of 1984 was a good one for birding. There was a first ever sighting in the state of a Kentucky warbler along San Jose Creek, and in the spring, Lehman saw a belted kingfisher in Goleta. Meanwhile, Columbia University sold More Mesa to a Sun Valley resort owner named Earl

Holding, bringing a fresh infusion of uncertainty to the land's future. Once again, chapter members were sent to their writing tablets and computers to urge county supervisors to preserve it as open space.

In 1985, Fess Parker's monolithic hotel proposal came before the City. The chapter opposed it, judging it overly large and too great a drag on water resources. The airport proposed expanding a runway into the Goleta Slough and in 1986, the Western regional office of National Audubon Society reported only two pairs of condors were currently nesting in California. That meant three pairs had lost mates in the previous year—an inauspicious sign if there ever was one.

Everyone knows a smaller version of Fess Parker's hotel was approved but not everyone knows the City released a surprisingly sensitive Airport Master Plan in the mid-80s that included some of the best natural history and biology found in this kind of document, according to Mark Holmgren, retired curator of UCSB's Vertebrate Collection, expert birder and chapter member. The plan led to the formation of the Goleta Slough Management Committee (GSMC), which Holmgren joined, as did, in later years, our recently retired chapter president, Darlene Chirman. Pat Saley, who staffs the GSMC, said the airport's two runways each needed to have Runway Safety Areas of 1,000 feet. When that additional footage was created two years ago, Tecolote Creek, which feeds the slough, was shifted west towards Los Carneros Road. But according to Saley, SBAS has been involved in the planning of this all along. "Whatever is done there is done in the most environmentally sensitive manner," said Saley.

In the second half of the decade, the California condor's existence on the planet was hanging by a thread, with more birds dying and infighting among those working to save it. In 1986, when Chris Benesh was chapter president, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife called for the removal of all remaining California condors from the wild. There were not many to begin with but even so, little consensus existed among our chapter's roughly 1,200 members. Even National Audubon filed an injunction to prevent it. It failed however and the last wild condor, AC-9 was ultimately trapped by cannon net and taken to the San Diego Zoo.

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"AC-9 was one who entertained me two summers past, although I support the recovery program, I can't help think of how much more promising the current program would be if it had begun 50 years earlier."

Another battle joined that year was County Flood Control's practice of indiscriminately destroying habitat in local creeks, including Atascadero and Carpinteria—habitat responsible for making Santa Barbara a magnet for birds. An informal agreement between birders and the department as to the amount of clearing that would take place was ignored and again, protest letters from SBAS members were urged and sent to County Supervisors. In September 1987, after public hearings that included testimony from Lehman and other biologists, Flood Control agreed to hire a biologist to help them find less destructive ways of clearing creeks beds.

Any chapter member wanting a break from activism had to have been disappointed that year because the City's plans to raise the level of Gibraltar Reservoir were adding to the least Bell's vireo's many troubles. SBAS—whose own vice president 1982, Jim Greaves, single-handedly discovered what turned out to be the largest population of least Bell's vireo in the state—stood in strong opposition. Any raising of the water level in Gibraltar would submerge Mono Creek, our activists asserted, which was part of the vireo's critical habitat. Thanks primarily to Greaves' biological studies for the US Fish and Wildlife, the plan was abandoned.

In 1988, Santa Ynez Valley formed its own chapter, La Purisima, and a new system of dues splitting with National Audubon began draining our finances. No Dick Smith or Golden Trout Camp scholarships were given and no donations were made to conservation projects. Joy Parkinson, a chapter founder and never one to be trifled with, wrote the chapter's first direct appeal to the membership for donations. "We have over 900 members," Parkinson wrote, "If everyone gave one dollar, we could print two more issues of ET or give a Dick Smith and Golden Trout Club scholarship to two recipients."

While the chapter was settling into new digs at the Goleta Valley Community Center, a fetching dark-eyed owl with spots inhabiting old-growth forests in the Pacific Northwest was taking center stage in a national controversy over the conflict between habitat and economic interests. At once, the nation was awake to the fact that birds' survival can't be taken for granted, and that, amid myriad pressures and interests at work in the modern era, there were times when people were going to have to make a lot of noise on their behalf.

*To be continued.*

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# Santa Barbara Audubon Programs

## Six Legs Good, a Pictorial Review of Insects in Coastal Southern California

Invertebrates are sometimes written off as mere prey items but when photos reveal their lush colors and intricate patterns even the most jaded birder can appreciate their natural beauty and impressive diversity. Robb Hamilton, a Goleta native and long-time field biologist is the lead author of two reference books on avian status and distribution -- *The Birds of Orange County, California* and *Rare Birds of California*. He will give a program called Six Legs Good on Wednesday, September 25th, 2013, at the Museum of Natural History. In recent years, Robb has turned his attention from birds to the insect world. His talk and pictorial review of insects in coastal Southern California will emphasize butterflies, damselflies and dragonflies, with a smattering of grasshoppers, spiders, beetles, flies and wasps.

The program begins at 7:30 pm but doors open at 7 pm.



Male *Anax Junius* or Common Green Darner; a species of dragon fly, photo by Robb Hamilton

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.

## Meet the Co-Presidents

### Dolores Pollock

Dolores started birding on Santa Barbara Audubon field trips about 20 years ago. By now she has enjoyed visiting many birding hotspots in the United States and is just back from a trip to Nome.

Joining the Audubon Board in 2007, she co-chaired the Development Committee and helped organize the campaign that built the Aviary at the Natural History Museum for our rescued raptors. Dolores described that effort in a presentation at the 2011 Audubon State Assembly in San Diego.

Dolores moved to California in 1970 from the East Coast. She has taught in Boston and Santa Barbara, as well as in Australia and Japan. She holds a doctorate in educational leadership from UCSB. After 25 years as Head of School at Marymount of Santa Barbara, she retired in 2002. Her husband Bill Pollock assists Audubon in compiling the results of the CBC and judging the Science Fair. Dolores looks forward to working with Steve Ferry to build on SBAS's many strengths as we embark on our next 50 years.

### Steve Ferry

Steve grew up in Southern California and received degrees in electronic engineering from UCLA and Cal State University Northridge. After working for 35 years in the aerospace industry, he retired in 2003. His last position was Program Manager at Raytheon Santa Barbara Remote Sensing, part of the company that made sensors for observing the earth and planets from space. He managed a project that produced sensor systems included in the Mars Exploration Rovers.

Steve moved to Goleta with his wife Betty in 1983. They have two children and two grandsons. Steve's interest in birds began when he lived in Ventura County. He joined the National Audubon Society in 1977 and SBAS in 1983. Steve joined the SBAS Board in 2004 as Membership Chair and has since served on the Endowment Management Committee and as Conservation Chair. He particularly enjoys working as a snowy plover docent and is also a California condor nest watch volunteer for the US Fish and Wildlife Service at the Hopper Mountain National Wildlife Refuge. He appreciates the opportunity to help with the conservation effort for this iconic species. Steve admires the work that Darlene has done to build a strong Audubon chapter and is dedicated to working with Dolores, the SBAS Board and chapter members to continue these efforts.



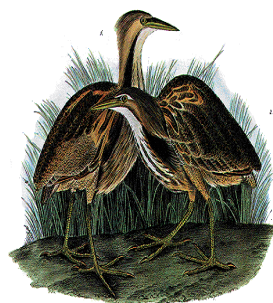
Photo by Betty Ferry



# 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.



American Bittern

## 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 [bird-sandtennis@hotmail.com](mailto:bird-sandtennis@hotmail.com)

## Oso Flaco Lake "Lake to the Ocean"

**Saturday, August 17th, 2013, 9:00 am - 11:30 am**

**(7:00 am carpool time)**

**Target Birds:** fresh and salt water birds, plus northern harriers and wrens

**Trip Leader:** Jack Sanford

**Description:** We will be taking a leisurely two-mile walk across the Oso Flaco Lake Bridge and follow the boardwalk trail to the ocean. We will view this rare and unique ecosystem while spotting birds and enjoying the beauty of the area.

**Directions:** We will meet at the 5-Points Shopping Center alongside the Big 5 store at 7 am and car pool to the Oso Flaco Lake parking area. If you would like to meet us at the lake at 9 am take Hwy 101 to Hwy 166. Take the Main Street exit in Santa Maria and head west towards the town of Guadalupe. Turn right at the Hwy 1 intersection and go through the town of Guadalupe. Travel three miles to the Oso Flaco Rd. Turn left on Oso Flaco Road and proceed three miles to the parking lot. Dress in layers and bring water and a snack. Contact Jack Sanford at 566-2191 or [birdsandtennis@hotmail.com](mailto:birdsandtennis@hotmail.com) if you have any questions.

## Duck Ponds/Wetlands

**Sunday, September 22nd, 2013, 8:30 am-noon**

**(7 am carpool time)**

**Target Birds:** waterfowl, Virginia rail, merlin, peregrine falcon, american bittern, white-faced ibis, yellow-headed blackbirds, vermilion flycatcher, etc

**Trip Leaders:** Peggy Kearns, Jeff Hanson

**Description and Directions.** We will car pool from the Andree Clark Bird Refuge at 7am (\$8 gas money to drivers). If you want to meet us at the Duck Ponds/Wetlands, take Hwy 101 to Oxnard. Exit Rice Ave. and head towards the ocean straight to the Hueneme Rd. turnoff. Head west of Hueneme Rd. and turn left on Casper Rd. Proceed about a mile to the end of Casper Rd. Turn left into the Duck Ponds/Wetlands. **Please park on the paved road near the drainage ditch.** We will bird the area on foot. It will be approximately a three-mile walk and we must remain as a group. This is a private area and a wonderful opportunity that has been offered to us to bird the Duck Ponds/Wetlands. Thanks to Peggy Kearns and Jeff Hanson for making the necessary arrangements. Enjoy.

## Help Plan Bird Habitat at Ocean Meadows

Laura Ballock



*In 1965 developers filled a natural wetland on Devereux Creek with 500,000 cubic yards of soil to create the Ocean Meadows Golf Course in Goleta. Partly inspired by Santa Barbara Audubon, the Trust for Public Land (TPL), California State Coastal Conservancy and UCSB worked for many years to purchase 64 acres of the former golf course with the intention of restoring it and opening it to the public for hiking, bicycling and bird watching. That purchase took place in March and the land deeded to UCSB in April. Many know that this area was a great birding spot, even as a golf course. It's sure to be even better once it's restored. We want to ensure the new habitat is bird-friendly to the maximum extent possible and now have an opportunity to influence how the restoration is done. TPL and UCSB have planned three workshops and are soliciting input from the public. The first workshop was July 15th and additional workshops are scheduled for August 7th and September 25th from 5:00 – 7:30 pm. The workshops will be held at the site, 6925 Whittier Drive, Goleta (off Storke Road). Refreshments will be served. Come to a workshop and help plan vibrant bird habitat! — Steve Ferry*

# Friday Bird Walks

## Lake Los Carneros

Friday, August 9th, 2013 (8:30-10:30 am)

Target Birds: waterfowl, songbirds, etc . . .

Directions: Take Hwy 101 and exit at the Los Carneros off-ramp. Head towards the mountains. (Stow House is on the right.) Turn into the driveway between the fire station and the park. We will meet in the parking lot behind the fire station. Trip coordinator is Jack Sanford— 566-2191 or [birdsandtennis@hotmail.com](mailto:birdsandtennis@hotmail.com).

## Carpinteria Salt Marsh (Note: This is the 4th Friday)

Friday, August 23rd, 2013 8:30–10:30 am

Target Birds: curlew, ducks, teals, egrets, godwit, gulls, herons, raptors, killdeer.

Directions: From the north, take Hwy 101 to the Linden Ave. off-ramp. Make a right onto Linden Ave. From the south, take Hwy 101 to the Casitas Pass off-ramp. Turn right onto Carpinteria Ave. and left onto Linden Ave. Follow Linden to the ocean. Make a right onto Sandyland Road. At the end of Sandyland Road is the Nature Park entrance. We will meet there. Trip coordinator is Jack Sanford—566-2191 or [birdsandtennis@hotmail.com](mailto:birdsandtennis@hotmail.com).

## Toro Canyon Park

Friday, September 13th, 2013, 8:30-10:30 am

Target Birds: song birds, raptors and others.

Directions: From Hwy 101 take the number 90 exit—Padero Lane off-ramp from the north, Summerland off-ramp from the south. Turn towards the mountains. Turn right on Via Real and left on Toro Canyon Road (second road on your left). Proceed on Toro Canyon Rd. till you see the park sign on your right. Turn right and follow the road to the park. Enter the park and follow the park road to the end of the parking lot. We will meet there. We will bird the loop trail (one mile, slightly uphill) and then the park. Trip coordinator is Jack Sanford—566-2191 or [birdsandtennis@hotmail.com](mailto:birdsandtennis@hotmail.com).

## Honda Valley Open Space

Friday, September 27th, 2013, 8:30-10:30 am

Target Birds: woodpeckers, towhees, jays, mockingbirds and raptors.

Directions: From Hwy 101 take the Carrillo Street exit. Turn to the south (away from downtown). Turn left onto Miramonte Drive and park on Miramonte Drive. We will meet just a short distance from the first driveway on the right. Trip coordinator is Jack Sanford—566-2191 or [birdsandtennis@hotmail.com](mailto:birdsandtennis@hotmail.com).

Please contact Bird Walk leader **Jack Sanford at 566-2191** or [birdsandtennis@hotmail.com](mailto:birdsandtennis@hotmail.com) if you are interested in leading a future bird walk to your favorite birding location or have any questions.

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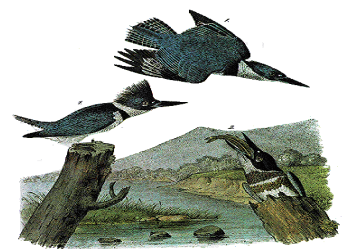
# Welcome

*SBAS extends a warm welcome to our newest members.*

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

Virginia Hemphill  
Astrid Johansen  
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Letty Lauffer  
Alicia Mitchell  
Charles Rosenberg  
James Shipley  
Sharol Siemens

Linda Smith  
Danel Trevor  
Pat Walker



The Belted Kingfisher

# Opportunities

## Volunteer Habitat Restoration

### ARROYO HONDO

Contact: **Sally Isaacson**

Sunday August	4	9 am-12:30 pm
Saturday August	17	9 am-12:30 pm
Sunday Sept.	8	9 am-12:30 pm
Saturday Sept.	21	9 am-12:30 pm

### COAL OIL POINT RESERVE

—No Audubon restoration dates are scheduled in August. See the SB Audubon's website for September dates and times, or contact Jonathan Appelbaum at [japplebaum@hotmail.com](mailto:japplebaum@hotmail.com).

### Plover Project Docent Training

Training takes place at the West Campus Conference Center at Coal Oil Point Reserve, from 9 am-1:30 pm

#### Training dates:

Saturday August 31st 9:00 am-noon

Those interested should Contact: April Price, COPR Conservation Specialist at 893-3703 or [copr.conservation@lifesci.ucsb.edu](mailto:copr.conservation@lifesci.ucsb.edu)

### CHANNEL ISLANDS RESTORATION

San Marcos Foothills

Saturday	Aug. 17	Site TBD	9 am-noon
Saturday	Sept. 21	Site TBD	9 am-noon

For more information contact Linda Benedik at CIR 805-448-6203 or [volunteer@cirweb.org](mailto:volunteer@cirweb.org)

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 Jonathan Appelbaum at [japplebm@hotmail.com](mailto: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@sblandtrust.org](mailto:volunteer@sblandtrust.org). Contact Channel Islands Restoration for San Marcos Foothills or other project sites: Volunteer Coordinator Linda Benedik at [volunteer@cirweb.org](mailto: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](mailto:Membership@SantaBarbaraAudubon.org)

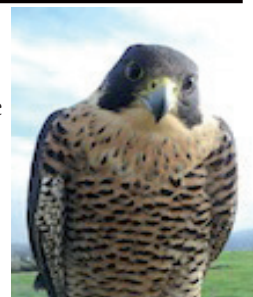
The **SBAS** e-mail list will only be used for SBAS business and will not be sold or shared with any other group.

## 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](http://www.SantaBarbaraAudubon.org) or call (805) 964-1468

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## Calendar of Events

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

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### August

Aug.	4	Restore Arroyo Hondo Preserve
Aug.	7	Plan Ocean Meadows Bird Habitat
Aug.	9	Lake Los Carneros Brd Walk
Aug.	17	Oso Flaco Lake Field Trip
Aug.	17	Restore San Marcos Foothills
Aug.	23	Carpinteria Salt Marsh Bird Walk
Aug.	31	Plover Project Docent Training

### September

Sept.	8	Restore Arroyo Hondo Preserve
Sept.	13	Toro Canyon Bird Walk
Sept.	21	Restore Arroyo Hondo Preserve
Sept.	21	Restore San Marcos Foothills
Sept.	22	Duck Ponds/Wetlands Field Trip
Sept.	25	Plan Ocean Meadows Bird Habitat
Sept.	25	Insects in Coastal California Program
Sept.	27	Honda Valley Open Space Bird Walk

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