



HUMMIN'

www.pvsbaudubon.org

Palos Verdes/South Bay Audubon Society

Vol. XLVIII #3 May - June 2026

Time to Dive In!



Audubon's annual Birdathon is in full swing, raising awareness of the treasure house of birds we have around us and simultaneously raising funds to support Audubon's programs that benefit birds, their habitat and all of us. Each species located by our Birdathon counters on count day will add to the effort. Please consider making a pledge of a bill a bird (all denominations much appreciated) by sending an email to Jess Morton at jmorton@igc.org. Every dollar we collect goes to support our chapter's activities, including Audubon YES! and other projects under the leadership of Project Manager Keith Haney.

Monthly Meeting Programs

"Colombia, Part 2" is Ann and Eric Brooks's program for our meeting on May 19th, as they continue their fascinating series of talks on birding and travel, "On the Road with Ann and Eric." Two years ago, they sampled the amazing diversity of the birdiest country in the world. We had a taste at the January meeting and now the bird fest returns with tanagers, trogons, motmots and more!



Meetings at 7 PM at Madrona Marsh can be joined remotely via the Zoom link on our website.



The June meeting takes us across the street from the Madrona Marsh Nature Center to explore the marsh on a beautiful early summer evening. Ann Dalkey and other chapter leaders will point out the owls, bats and nighthawks that scour the air for night-flying insects, and land for frogs and small mammals out foraging and/or mating as darkness comes on.

Presidential Update

By Ann Dalkey

April 22nd is Earth Day, the annual celebration of all the natural world affords us. For this year's Earth Day, the 57th in this thought provoking sequence, our PV/SB Audubon Chapter joined several organizations to celebrate it at the Hopkins Wilderness Park, in Redondo Beach.



It was a beautiful day with a variety of displays on the environment and wildlife. Of particular note were those informing visitors about the ongoing habitat restoration at the park, and, of course, ours, informing all about the work our chapter does around the peninsula.

While our organization is focused on birds, that is only one side of what we do. Earth Day visitors learned how the birds are the foundation of our work with young people in the YES (Youth Environmental Stewards) Program, the nature walks we sponsor for the public, and habitat restoration work aimed at preserving endangered species.

Many people had questions about birds, often about bird feeders. The best way to think about those is to realize that all birds need to eat, and one's bird feeder may have a broader patronage than realized. Spend enough time watching the finches and sparrows at your feeder and you just might see a Cooper's Hawk snatch a White-crowned Sparrow for a meal, or even to carry it off to feed a nestling nearby.

I hope you take the time to enjoy the birds and wildlife wherever you are. For a closer look, though, join our monthly Program Meetings, come out for a bird walk, or even take part in a bird or butterfly count (no experience necessary—group leaders are there to help you learn). The meetings at Madrona Marsh are in-person or on-line via Zoom. At least that's so for most meetings. We're going to have a fully outdoor June meeting to enjoy nature in person on a perfect early summer evening.

Chapter Leader Profiles

Malia Jade Young

Event Coordinator



relevant for people of all ages and experience levels. My goal is to create welcoming opportunities for the community to connect with nature while learning about conservation in ways that feel accessible, inspiring, and actionable.

With a background in communications, marketing, and community outreach, I bring a creative and collaborative approach to event planning. I'm passionate about developing programs that encourage curiosity, spark conversation, and highlight the importance of protecting our local ecosystems. Whether through educational workshops, community gatherings, or hands-on experiences, I aim to create events that foster a sense of connection between people and the environment.

Looking ahead, I hope to expand programming that centers environmental conservation while building stronger partnerships with local organizations, schools, and community groups. I'm particularly interested in creating interdisciplinary events that blend conservation with art, storytelling, and community engagement. I also plan to grow outreach efforts to reach new audiences and ensure our programming remains inclusive and accessible.

Through my work, I aim to create meaningful experiences that inspire stewardship, strengthen community connections, and encourage collective action to protect the natural spaces around us." To help out, email Events@PVSBAudubon.org.

"Malia Jade Young is a communications creative dedicated to building meaningful connections between community and environmental conservation. As the Event Coordinator for the Palos Verdes/South Bay Audubon Society, I design programs that make environmental education engaging, approachable, and

We are Better Together!

By Keith Haney



During these chaotic times, it's comforting to recognize those things which are dependable in our lives – and I'm not referring to 'death & taxes'! For me, one of these is Audubon's unwavering mission to protect the birds with which we all find so much enjoyment and appreciation.

Audubon recognizes that having a steadfast mission is important, but that you also need to have a plan for how you'll achieve it. Building a community of conservation-minded individuals of all ages is a key aspect of Audubon's mission, and I'm pleased to say our chapter is making great strides in that effort with the ongoing help of our members and the new additions of Malia to head up our events, Patty to nurture our membership, and Nina to lead our YES youth program.

With their help, we've been busy sharing Audubon with the public at local events like South Bay Parkland Conservancy's Earth Day, Friends of Madrona Marsh's Nature Festival, and Rancho Palos Verdes' Whale of a Day. Our monthly chapter meetings and bird walks at Madrona Marsh and Ken Malloy Harbor Regional Park also continue to be well attended!

Also, I hope you've noticed that recent issues of Hummin' have included contributions from some of the younger members of our community. Our efforts to reach tomorrow's leaders continue to grow as we partner with professors at UCLA and Otis College to provide ornithological enrichment to their students, and we are now collaborating with four local Girl Scout troops on stewardship projects ranging from building nest boxes and propagating native plants to developing exhibits and workshops to educate the public.

The impact of our youth contributors is both appreciated and highly visible as they help to keep our social media accounts updated, co-lead our bird



walks, host our booth at events, restore habitat, and participate in our community science initiatives!

This bird-loving community we are building welcomes and depends on all of us - together there is so much we can do to help birds. Consider offering your assistance with one of our public events, participating in our community science initiatives, helping restore habitat, or joining our leadership team. I'm happy to share more with you! (ProgramManager@PVSBAudubon.org)



Birds of the Peninsula February - March 2026 By Vincent Lloyd

February and March brought unusual weather. February started out and ended unusually warm but was mild in the middle; the temperature at the Torrance Airport reached 88 on Feb 4 and 92 on Feb 27. A rainstorm on Feb 16 brought 1.6 inch in one day! But the last significant rain fell only three days later, bringing a disappointing close to a rainy season that had started out promising. March brought a record-breaking heat spell that affected the entire contiguous United States. The high temperature reached 99 on St. Patrick's Day, a temperature more typical of July than of March. The total rainfall from October through March was 13 inches. The unusually warm spring added to the low snowfall in the mountains resulted in an ominously low snow pack.

The most interesting bird of the period was the **Red-necked Grebe** that Bernardo Alps, Tom Benson, and Chezy Yusuf found at the Japanese Fishermen's Memorial on Terminal Island on Mar 30. Later it was seen at the Fish Docks. This medium-sized grebe breeds in Alaska and Canada and winters along the coast south to about Monterey, only occasionally appearing in southern California waters. It is almost always seen on the ocean (I'll never forget the time I found a pair on Folsom Lake during the CBC in 1980 and no one believed me), but many remember the grebe that visited Harbor Lake in October 2017. By the way, "grebe" is one of those words that seems intrinsically funny. The word was borrowed from French in the 18th century, but where the French got it no one knows for sure. A **Horned Grebe** joined the Red-necked on Apr 3; others were seen at Cabrillo Pier and the Middle Breakwater.

Two or three **Bald Eagles** were seen in the area during the period. Riley Daniels spotted an adult at Point Vicente on Feb 8 that hung around for a couple of days. It may have been the eagle that visited Harbor Park on Feb 12. A Juvenile was seen along the Dominguez Channel, near the 405, on Mar 27 and Apr 6. A **Northern Harrier**

was seen at Ernie Howlett Park on Apr 3 and at Ken Malloy Harbor Regional Park the next day. No White-tailed Kites were seen during the period, although there was one at the Ballona Wetlands. **Barn Owls** hung out at Hickory Park and Hopkins Wilderness Park. **Great Horned Owls** were seen at many locations, including little Bixby Marshland in Carson on Apr 4. Bixby Marshland is open to the public on the first Saturday of each month, from 8 am to noon.

M & M Neeno found a pair of **Red-breasted Sapsuckers** at Harbor Park on Feb 23; Diana and Randy Harwood had one in Rolling Hills Estates on Mar 1. The **Acorn Woodpeckers** near the Willow Street crossing of the Los Angeles River continued through the end of the period. Quite unusual in these parts, a **Hairy Woodpecker**



Lawrence's Goldfinch
Photo: Lee Pace

was reported at Madrona Marsh at the end of March; confirmation is needed, as this species is notoriously difficult to separate from the Downy Woodpecker. Jeanne Bellemin discovered a **Merlin** at Madrona Marsh on Feb 17; Kristin Vail came upon another at Magic Johnson Park in Willowbrook on Mar 7.

Ash-throated Flycatchers, a migratory species, returned to Madrona Marsh on Mar 4 (Brian Mason) and Sand Dune Park on Apr 4 (Mark and Janet Scheel). The **Tropical Kingbird** at the Willow Street crossing continued till Feb 24, while the one at Golden Shores was last seen on Mar 1. A **Western Flycatcher** caught flies at South Coast Botanic Garden from March 14 to the end of the period. **Vermilion Flycatchers** were widespread in the South Bay. A **Loggerhead Shrike** visited Madrona on Mar 24 (BM, Tori Fay); the curious word "loggerhead" is a dialect word meaning "blockhead" and refers to the bird's relatively large head. **Hutton's Vireos** are permanent residents of the PV Peninsula, but the one that Patty Drew found at Entradero Park on Feb 20 was out of its usual range. There were **Plumbeous Vireos** at Madrona Marsh and Wilderness Park for a couple of weeks around Mar 1, while a **Bell's Vireo** dropped by Willow Springs Park in Long Beach at the end of March.

The busy little **White-breasted Nuthatch** is an uncommon sight in the South Bay, but three were seen during the period: one in RHE on Feb 15, one at Harbor Park on Mar 2 (Jeff Huth), and one at Redondo Pier on Mar 15 (Gail Johnson). A **Brown Creeper**, much more common in the mountains than in the South Bay, found its way to Harbor Park on Feb 10 (Jeanne B). More at home in the San Gabriel Valley than the South Bay, a **Red-whiskered Bulbul** wandered to Willow Springs Park in Long Beach on Mar 24.

Turning to the finch family, a pair of **Purple Finches** made an appearance at Madrona Marsh on Valentine's Day (Annie Flower, Jean Garrett), while others were at their usual haunts in SCBG. Meanwhile, a single **Pine Siskin** visited a Lomita home on Mar 19 (Alex Baker). A **Lawrence's Goldfinch** was at Polliwog Park on Mar 23 (Lee Pace), while four were spotted at SCBG on Apr 5 (Alejandro Cedillo and Manuel Duran).

In the sparrow department, **Sooty Fox Sparrows** were spotted at Cabrillo Beach, at the Top of the Hill, and at Willow Springs Park in February. This subspecies of the Fox Sparrow breeds along the coast from Washington to Alaska; compared with the California "Thick-billed" sparrow, the Sooty Fox Sparrow has a browner back lacking a sharp contrast with the tail. The **Slate-colored Dark-eyed Junco** at Alondra Park continued to Feb 23, while Adam Johnson came upon a **Gray-headed Dark-eyed Junco** at Wilderness Park on Mar 28. The **White-throated Sparrow** near the Willow Street crossing continued into April. Remarkably, no White-throats were found on the Peninsula this winter.



Summer Tanager
Photo: Tracy Drake

It was still winter, but **Summer Tanagers** were at El Retiro Park on Feb 20 (Jeremy Lewis) and at Harbor Park on Feb 26 (SVL), while Tracy Drake found a pair at Sherer Park in Long Beach. (Birds of the Peninsula continued on page 8)

Diamonds are a Bird's Best Friend?

By Evi Meyer

To err is...avian? On a recent trip to Bolsa Chica, I got to enjoy a dramatic cascade of birdly miscalculations, all the result of one fish-eating bird seizing prey that turned out to be too large to swallow. As I passed the last basin before the bridge, I noticed a highly agitated Double-crested Cormorant. The bird had a large flatfish clamped in its bill and was desperately trying to swallow it.

Now, this wasn't your run of the mill bottom-dwelling sandab, it was a Diamond Turbot. Broad as long and bony to boot, this fish was well named. Needless to say, the cormorant's head twisted and jerked about as it struggled to maneuver the fish into position, but to no avail. What followed can only be described as kleptoparasitism gone bananas.

When a fish is simply too large for a bird's throat, it becomes an impossible meal. But the commotion accompanying the struggle is sure to get the attention of other birds, all of them intent on scavenging--or stealing dinner outright! Before long, another Double-crested Cormorant appeared, eager to claim the little (?) gem for itself. Despite repeated attempts to harass its rival, however, it could not force the first bird to surrender its hard-won catch.

By now, the entire pescetarian avian neighborhood seemed on high alert, drawn by the prospect of an easy theft. A large immature gull—bolder than the second cormorant—suddenly swept in. With astonishing audacity, it clamped its bill onto a portion of the flatfish protruding from the cormorant's mouth and wrenched it free in one decisive tug.

The gull carried its prize to the mudflat, but any hope of a quiet meal was short-lived. Other gulls quickly converged, tearing at the fish in a frenzy of squabbling



wings and snapping bills. They tried to steal bites where they could, but were not able to hack the fish apart. It was now time for the last actor in this unfolding drama.

A Great Blue Heron swept into the fray and instantly changed the mood. Even the quarrelsome gulls seemed cowed by the sheer difference in size. They scattered as the heron glided in with calm authority. With deliberate ease, it seized the still largely intact fish and strode off like a victor claiming its prize.

Ah, yes, but now came the real test—getting the fish down. The struggle resumed, for the catch was too large even for the biggest actor in this unfolding drama. I lingered a while, watching the passed-around fish pass away. What became of it after I left, I can't say. I imagine the only way forward would have been persistence—strong bills tearing it into manageable pieces, perhaps even an uneasy truce and a shared feast in the end.

PS Fish ID thanks to CMA's Julianne Passarelli.

(Birds of the Peninsula continued from page 5)



Blackburnian Warbler
Photo: Kim Moore

Beach on Feb 21. A lone **Lazuli Bunting** was at Madrona, Apr 7.

The pretty little **Brant** goose is most often seen in our area at Cabrillo Beach, which is where Brian Daniels found two on Feb 28. **Cackling Geese**, the smaller version of the Canada Goose, were at Alondra Park, Entradero Park, and Harbor Park. **Snow Geese** were at Magic Johnson Park, Madrona Marsh, and South High School. Mike Stephens came upon a **Greater White-fronted Goose** at Entradero Park on Mar 1. Two interesting hybrid ducks were the **Green-wing Teal x American Wigeon** continuing at Dominguez Gap and the **Blue-winged x Cinnamon Teal** that Luke Tiller noticed at Willow Street on Mar 23. **Redheads** continued at Willow Street; unexpected was the **Redhead** at Alondra Park on Mar 4 (Dennise Rodriguez). A couple of male **Greater Scaup** were at Golden Shores throughout March. A single **Black Scoter** was at the mouth of the L.A. River the last two weeks of February; a single **White-winged Scoter** was at the same place on Mar 13 (Vincent Baker). Another White-wing was at Cabrillo Beach two days later.

Cactus Wrens were hopping about Alta Vicente and Abalone Cove, its usual haunts. A **California Gnatcatcher** was spotted catching invisible insects in RHE on Feb 15; others were widespread on the south side of the Peninsula. **Rufous-crowned Sparrows** were seen at Point Vicente and Terranea.

Dick Barth found a male **Yellow-headed Blackbird** at the Willow Street crossing on Apr 3; this is the most reliable place in the area to

see this well-named species. The **Black-and-white Warbler** at Athens Park continued to at least Mar 5. Sara Boscoe had a **Palm Warbler** at Magic Johnson Park on Mar 4. **The Hermit Warbler** that spent the winter at Point Fermin continued to the end of March, as did the **Lucy's Warbler** at Wardlow Park in Long Beach. Also in Long Beach, Kim Moore was excited to have a male **Blackburnian Warbler** at her feeder for a couple of weeks in February. The **Ovenbird** at Willow Street was last seen on Mar 17. Meanwhile, to the east of our area at El Dorado Park in Long Beach, Tracy Drake found an interesting cross between a **Yellow-rumped Warbler** and a **Grace's Warbler** on Feb 15.



Yellow-rumped Grace's Warbler
Photo: Tracy Drake

Bernardo Alps came upon a migrating **Rufous Hummingbird** at Leland Park in San Pedro on Mar 23; another was at White Point on Apr 3. This species breeds farther north than any other hummingbird. **Common Gallinules** continued at Harbor Park, while Gail Johnson was surprised to find one at Alondra Park on Feb 20. **Soras** were at Entradero Park, Madrona Marsh, and Harbor Park.

Turning to the Charadriiforms (shorebirds, gulls and terns), up to 54 **Snowy Plovers** were found at Hermosa Beach at the same time. **Semipalmed Plovers** were at Redondo Beach, Cabrillo Beach, and Golden Shores. The

Chapter Leader Profiles

Patty Naegely

Membership Coordinator



I'm a retired paralegal who now spends much of my time volunteering in environmental education and community programs. I serve as an education tour docent at Cabrillo Marine Aquarium and as a public tour docent at AltaSea, where I enjoy helping visitors understand marine ecosystems and the importance of ocean conservation. Part of my Aquarium tours includes a brief introduction to local coastal birds. Wanting to deepen my knowledge, I signed up at the Audubon table during the Seaweed Festival at the Aquarium where I met Keith. He sent me great educational information and shared thoughts on opportunities to become more engaged with the Chapter. Keith and I consequently met, and

Whimbrel (now **Hudsonian Whimbrel**) that flew over Harbor Park was quite unusual as this species seldom wanders far from the sea (Johnny Ivanov). The six **Long-billed Curlews** on Dockweiler Beach on Mar 30 were quite a sight (Mark Carter). So were the eight **Wilson's Snipes** at Harbor Park on Mar 12 (JI). Out at sea, 16 **Red-necked Phalaropes** and a couple of **Scripps's Murrelets** were at 270 Bank on Apr 4. The **Common Murre** at Willow Street on Mar 15 was remarkable because it wasn't out at sea. Mark Wilson spotted a **Sabine's Gull** out in the San Pedro (Catalina) Channel on Mar 16. Unusual gulls at Willow Street included a **Short-billed (Mew) Gull**, an adult **Lesser Black-backed Gull**, and a **Thayer's Iceland Gull**.

A **Red-throated Loon** hung out at Magic Johnson Park into April. **Neotropic Cormorants** were at AES Wetland in Redondo Beach and Willow Street (they are becoming regular in both

I agreed to help with managing the membership roll, with an eye toward streamlining the membership workflow where appropriate and ensuring that members and donors feel recognized and appreciated.

Previously, I worked with ASPCA at our local shelter to implement a pilot program to increase adoption rates for cats nine months and older, which improved adoptions by 35%. I am an HSUS Certified Cat Behavior Counselor and will be working with them on their newly launched National Cat Behavior Helpline. I also volunteer at the Grand Annex Music Hall, a local music venue supporting community events, including a music program for kids.

I'm highly organized, collaborative, and especially passionate about educating the public on the importance of caring for our planet and its variety of wonderful wildlife.

I'm excited about this opportunity and looking forward to getting to know the PVSBAudubon family. I welcome questions and hearing concerns and suggestions from folks to help improve their experience with the Chapter at Membership@PVSBAudubon.org.

places). At least one **Least Bittern** continued at Harbor Park through March. A **Western Cattle Egret** visited Willow Street on Mar 27 (Jeff Boyd). **White-faced Ibises** appeared at Willow Street, Dominguez Gap, and Harbor Park.

Elsewhere in California, **Tufted Ducks** were spotted at Arcata Marsh in Arcata, in Oroville, and at Petaluma Marsh — all on Feb 7! Elsewhere in North America, a **Groove-billed Ani** and a **Smooth-billed Ani** were seen side-by-side in Miami on Apr 5. These odd-looking black birds of the cuckoo family are found mainly in the New World tropics. Old-timers may recall the Groove-billed Ani that was spotted on the Palos Verdes Christmas Bird Count in 1995.

Vincent welcomes reports from readers about unusual birds found in the South Bay area (west of the Los Angeles River and south of I-105.)

Send reports to:
stephenvincentlloyd@gmail.com.

YES Participants Speak

Brighton Lipson



Finding a new bird, especially a rare one, gives me a major adrenaline rush. It's like winning the jackpot on a slot machine. That's why I love birding and why I've taken my passion for birdwatching seriously by helping lead bird walks at Madrona Marsh and Ballona Wetlands.

My family and I traveled to many National Parks when I was younger, so I was fortunate to see some cool wildlife early on. Since then, I have been walking around our own parks looking for our own wildlife, especially birds. These walks help me relax and focus on what is around me. I now have a purpose when I go out on walks. There is always something new and exciting to see. I also find that it helps my mental health. I'm off my phone and, instead, outside, appreciating nature.

The best part about birding is that you don't have to be an expert birder to enjoy it. You don't have to know exactly which bird you're looking at to gain a deeper appreciation for the world around you. That is why I love leading beginner bird walks. It's so much fun to see people develop an appreciation for the little things and for nature. These new birders can then share their new interest and observations with others, and the cycle continues. In my opinion, nothing beats a simple walk outside, with friends or on my own, to focus my mind and remember that sometimes the greatest joy comes from the smallest things.

Crows

At the first,
we felt no concern
when the crows came
intermittently
deceptive
in their swart-feathered fews

For fifteen years the
crows have increased their
numbers streaming southward
proliferating from low
squalid habitats where
they were known and countenanced
to claim the palms
lining our carefully tended streets

Suddenly, as if it were unexpected
we see everywhere these
unwanted invaders
littering the avenues
with their black-beaked clamor
and brutal habits

Mornings

are torn open with the harsh
violence of their ominous
insistence the ripped nests of doves
emptied of eggs crushed
young consumed We
should have listened
to others insistent that these crows
were more than marks
for our lists birds to be
counted and added
like so many dollars that
these were crows and that this
has always been
their way

By Jess Morton from Shorelines

MEET, LEARN, RESTORE, ENJOY

Chapter Calendar

Friday - Monday, May 1st - 4th. Field trip to Big Morongo Canyon, Whitewater Preserve and Salton Sea's north end. Email Ann and Eric Brooks at motmots@aol.com for meeting place.

Sunday, May 3rd, at 8 AM: Bird walk at Ken Malloy Harbor Regional Park. Meet in the parking lot between Vermont and Anaheim above the ranger station.

Thursday May 7th, at 6 AM. Birding the Bear Divide. Email Ann and Eric Brooks at motmots@aol.com for meeting place.

Sunday May 17th. Birding the migrant hot spots of the South Bay. Email Ann and Eric Brooks at motmots@aol.com for meeting place.

Tuesday, May 19th, at 7 PM, at Madrona Marsh. **Ann and Eric Brooks** present "On the Road with Ann and Eric: Colombia Part 2."

Saturday, May 23rd, at 9 AM. Meet the Birds! at Madrona Marsh. Birding for all ages and levels of knowledge in a biologically blessed place. Come on out!

Saturday - Sunday May 30 -31. Big Bear field trip. Email Ann and Eric Brooks at motmots@aol.com for meeting place.

Sunday, June 7th, at 8 AM: Bird walk at Ken Malloy Harbor Regional Park. Meet in the parking lot between Vermont and Anaheim above the ranger station.

Tuesday, June 16th at 7 PM, at Madrona Marsh. Summer evening on the marsh.

Saturday, June 27th, at 9 AM. Meet the Birds! at Madrona Marsh. Birding for all ages and levels of knowledge in a biologically blessed place. Come on out!

Sunday June 28th, at 8 AM. Field trip to the San Gabriel Mountains. Email Ann and Eric Brooks at motmots@aol.com for details.

The Palos Verdes/South Bay Audubon Society and the National Audubon Society, of which PV/SB Audubon is the local chapter, are dedicated to the understanding and preservation of our natural heritage. Within the framework of National Audubon Society policies, we seek and implement ways to preserve indigenous flora and fauna, especially that of our local area, and provide educational services to the region's communities with respect to birds, wildlife, ecology and conservation.

Executive Officers and Staff

President:	Ann Dalkey
Vice-Pres.:	Nina Su'a
Treasurer:	Julian Chasin
Secretary:	Nina Su'a (Interim)
Project Mgr:	Keith Haney progammanager@pvsbaudubon.org
Directors:	Tracy Drake, Dianna Kim, Shari Morrow, Jess Morton, Patty Naegely, Malia Jade Young

Committees:

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Events	Malia Young, Events@pvsbaudubon.org
Field Trips:	Ann and Eric Brooks, motmots@aol.com
Hospitality	Shari Morrow
Hummin':	Jess Morton, jmorton@igc.org
Membership	Patty Naegely, Membership@pvsbaudubon.org
Social Media:	Nina Su'a, Tania Ralhan (intern)
Webmaster:	Dianna Kim
YES:	Nina Su'a

Audubon Membership

To **join or renew** PV/SB Audubon membership, go to [Audubon.org](https://www.audubon.org) and select the link to Membership & Giving. Members receive Audubon Magazine and Hummin', your chapter's newsletter.

To get Hummin' by email (and /or print), send your preference to info@pvsbaudubon.org.

PV/SB Audubon Chapter Support

Support your local chapter's work with checks made to PV/SB Audubon and mailed to: PO Box 2582, Palos Verdes, CA 90274 or give on line at [pvsbaudubon.org/donate](https://www.pvsbaudubon.org/donate).

THIRD TUESDAY PROGRAMS

7 PM AT MADRONA MARSH

3201 PLAZA DEL AMO, TORRANCE



On May 19th, **Ann and Eric Brooks** present “**On the Road with Ann and Eric: Colombia, Part 2**” more of their adventures with Colombia’s amazing bird diversity.

June 16th, out on the marsh, **Ann Dalkey** leads an outdoor program to enjoy the birds and wildlife of an early summer evening, great horned owls and all.



Palos Verdes/South Bay Audubon Society
P.O. Box 2582
Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA 90274

Time-sensitive material
Please deliver promptly

AVIANTICS

By Sara Courtneidge

