So there you have it. Things you can bring to a PVAS meeting. Bird books, owl pellets, and cookies are always welcome, for example! Any pellets found should be frozen in a zip-lock bag and turned over to Dan. Teachers for owl pellets to use in science classes and the demand is increasing! Your duplicate or neglected book could be parked in front of Hughes Center during general meetings.

What else can you bring to a meeting? Cookies! We all appreciate the array of delicious treats available during our programs. For example, we frequently have a fruit display on our next meeting sign-up sheet at the meeting, and consider offering to bring a tasty treat to our next meeting.

Are you in the process of downsizing or thinning out your collection of books? Do not throw them away! The PVAS Used Booksale is in need of bird books, nature-related books and field guides to revitalize our inventory. The PVAS Newsletter will also be running a list of book donations in the next issue, so be sure to check back there for updates.

Join us at our next meeting location!

Thursday, September 6, 2012

President Dan Guthrie

Birding in Colombia

Only one species of the United States, Colombia hosts 1875 species of birds, one fifth of the world's for more than one area country. Security, funds and oil are all on the agenda, but the most important concern is the preservation of the forests. Colombia is a great biodiversity country, with bands of great flocks and parks and good transportation and facilities. This will take us on a tour of some of these great places, and especially their birding habitats.

Thursday, October 4, 2012

Alan Michalski

Update on the Eastern Fox Squirrel

Alan Michalski, Professor of Biology, will be discussing the new taxonomy and the split of the Eastern Fox Squirrel. Michalski will be discussing the new list of the Eastern Fox Squirrel and the implications for birders.

Thursday, November 8, 2012

David Persico

"Birding Off Southern California: What You See When You Go To Sea"

Thursday, December 6, 2012

Brian Elliott

"Birding Alaska's Other Arctic"

Member Brian Elliott, along with three friends, found 420 birds this past summer on the Chukchi coast of Alaska near the North pole. Homer, in the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska, Planet, to the north of Alaska and the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in America and is renowned for its high density of meeting report.

The New Taxonomy and Your Next Bird Book

As I have reported previous, the sequence of bird families is bird book follows the latest scientific information on relationships with the older groups first in the book and the newest last. This should, then, consider the most ancient of birds. The book has been split into two species, the Scripps Murrelet and the New Taxonomy and Your Next Bird Book, and just after the book.

The grey hawk of Arizona is split from the grey hawk, now classified as the grey hawk, now considered the oldest of the United States bird groups are at the beginning of new bird books. And now the westerners were the easternmost-passerine (passing bulb) group, appearing just before the flycatchers, the most ancient U.S. group of passerines. No longer, the American Ornithologists' Union has accepted the recent DNA information and placed the falcons and the parrots, two groups considered most closely related, new closely related to the passerines, just before finches on your own bird book, and just after the woodpeckers. Note that this places falcons for away from all other birds in the sequence. Your next bird book will reflect this split, so you may have to take some time getting used to the new placement. Of course, if you use one of the above phones, that is to list birds alphabetically and pay no attention to relationships, no problem. The new book will also give many of a new species or two. The grey hawk of Arizona is split from the gray hawk, now listed as 2013s of Costa Rica. Also Xantus' murrelet is split into two species, the Scripps Murrelet and the Guadalupe murrelet, both of which occur off our coast in the fall, another reason to take a padding birding trip!
Welcome New Members

We extend a warm welcome to all new members. Subscribers to Audubon Magazine from our area are automatically enrolled in our chapter and receive the Chaparral Naturalist at no additional charge. You are welcome to all our events.

On the right is a statement of the assets and liabilities of the Society as of the end of our fiscal year, June 30, 2012. Below that is a breakdown of the contributions of the Society in your will or trust, contact Neil Gilbert, Treasurer, at:

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Pomona Valley Audubon Society Annual Report

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Birding Festivals – Attend One!

Want a great birding experience with bird sightings, expert leaders, seminars and fun for the whole family? Consider attending one of the many Birding Festivals throughout Southern California. You can access more information about these birding events online at morrobaybirdfestival.org/index.htm.

领导者: Dan Guthrie (909) 239-5124.

Introduction to Birds and Birding Class

Join us for a series of four Wednesday lectures this fall to learn how to identify birds of the region. This class will cover bird biology, taxonomy, migration, photos, and making positive bird identifications. Field trips will visit different habitats from our backyard to remote coastal areas, to help you identify migratory and resident species. Leaders: Dan Guthrie

Wednesday Meetings: 7:00 – 9:30 p.m.

Location: Sycamore School, 439 West Clark Street, Claremont (Pacific Avenue and Fourth Street). Class fee: $20 per person. Registration begins at 7:00 p.m. and limited to 30. If you are unable to attend a scheduled field trip, you may attend a make-up field trip on Saturday, October 6, 2012.

Field Class Trip: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

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Wednesday Meetings: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Location: 85 Oak Street, Claremont
Class Description: Topic: Introduction to Birds and Birding Class
Thursday, September 20 - 2012 Bonelli Park Monthly Bird Walk: Meet at Bonelli Park HQ at 8 a.m. Leader: Rod Higbie

Friday, October 4, 2012 - Weekly Lake and Apothe
Owl Pellet and Birding trip: Meet at Lake Elsinore entrance. Leader: Rod Higbie
Saturday, October 6 - Holiday Lake and Apollo Park Owl Pellet and Birding trip: Meet at Lake Elsinore entrance. Leader: Rod Higbie

Sunday, October 7 - First Sunday Bird Walk: Meet at Bonelli Park HQ at 8 a.m. Leader: Rod Higbie

Tuesday, October 9 - Glen Helen Regional Park: Meet at Memorial Park at 7 a.m. Leader: Dan Guthrie (909) 239-5124.

Wednesday, October 10 - City of Los Angeles Birding trip. Meet at Bonelli Park HQ at 7 a.m. Leader: Dan Guthrie (909) 239-5124.

Wednesday, October 17 - City of Los Angeles Birding trip. Meet at Bonelli Park HQ at 7 a.m. Leader: Dan Guthrie (909) 239-5124.

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The Llano: Anthony Mack, Luiz Maia Alves, Shawn K. Beville,Minute
Carmen: Barbara Latham, Gary Newfield
Casa Bella: Rebecca Burger, John Dobrenen, and J.D. Davis
La Verne: Paul Brands, Morgan Black, Olena Babin
West Covina: John Dobrenen

Pomona Valley Audubon Society
Pomona Valley Audubon Society

Introduction to Birds and Birding Class
Join us for a series of four Wednesday lectures that will cover bird biology, behavior, migration, plumage, song, sex differences, and habitat needs. Field trips will visit six different habitat types within San Bernardino County and recognize the identification of migrant and resident species. Location: Claremont.

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Location: 85 Oak Street, Claremont
Class Description: Topic: Introduction to Birds and Birding Class

Monday, September 24 - 2012 Monrovia Field Day: Meet at 7 a.m. at Memorial Park at 1000 College Ave. Leader: Fraser Pemberton (909) 624-6451.

Tuesday, October 9, 2012 - City of Los Angeles Birding trip. Meet at Bonelli Park HQ at 7 a.m. Leader: Dan Guthrie (909) 239-5124.

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Monday, October 29, 2012 - First Sunday Bird Walk: Meet at 8:00 a.m. at the Bonelli Park headquarters on Via Verde near the 57 Freeway. Leader: Fraser Pemberton (909) 624-6451.

Sunday, November 4, 2012 - First Sunday Bird Walk - Bonelli Park Monthly Bird Walk: Meet at Bonelli Park HQ at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Fraser Pemberton (909) 624-6451.

Thursday, November 8, 2012 - Morris Field Trip: Our trips include shorebirds, waders, and ducks. Meet at Bonelli Park at 7 a.m. Leader: Dan Guthrie (909) 239-5124.

Sunday, November 18, 2012 - First Sunday Bird Walk - Bonelli Park Monthly Bird Walk: Meet at Bonelli Park HQ at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Fraser Pemberton (909) 624-6451.

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Thursday, September 6, 2012

President Dan Guthrie

**Birding in Colombia**

Only an eighth the size of the United States, Colombia hosts 1871 species of birds, one fifth of the world’s birds and more than any other country. Security, five or six of those are endangered, and our local marine residents, migrants and vagrants as well as our local marine.

Dan will take us on a tour of some of these great places, and especially their hummingbirds.

Thursday, October 4, 2012

Alan Machulski

**Update on the Eastern Fox Squirrel**

Alan Machulski, Director of Research Biology, and Acting Director of Research Biology, at the University of California, Davis, will update us on the invasion of the eastern Fox squirrel into our area. He will talk on its impacts and what the future may hold.

Thursday, November 1, 2012

Brian Elliott

**Birding Alaska’s Other Arctic**

Member, Brian Elliott, along with three friends, canoeed 420 miles this past summer on the Cedar River at Alaska’s north slope. The river, in the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska, has the highest diversity of raptors in the United States. America is renowned for its high density of nesting raptors, and its diversity of its photos of birds and adventures for the protection of the river.

Thursday, December 6, 2012

Brian Elliott

**Update on Marine Birding**

Brian will share his photos of his trip and advocate for the protection of the Guadalupe murrelet, both of which occur off our coast in the California current. The river, in the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska, has the highest diversity of raptors in the United States. America is renowned for its high density of nesting raptors, and its diversity of its photos of birds and adventures for the protection of the river.

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Pomona Valley Audubon Society welcomes new and repeat members of all ages, but space, season, and weather conditions as well as family circumstances and given times. There are numerous such clubs to help support PVAS Things of California e.g. whale watching. We can serve some mini meals like cookies, but don’t know what another birder is looking for! Please bring book donations to the next general meeting.

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