

Fall 2019

Marsh Mailing

Madrona Marsh Preserve and Nature Center

Marsh Mailing is also available in full color at www.friendsofmadronamarsh.com

And the Cow Bells Rang!

by Suzan Hubert, FOMM President

Thank you to everyone who Walked Thru Time with us at our fundraiser August 17th. Special thanks to those who made the cow bells ring. Through your generosity we raised over \$10,000 (after expenses) for the plants and animals that call the Preserve and Native Gardens home. We also raised more than \$100 for the Environmental Leaders Scholarship fund. *[Editor's Note: For those of you unable to attend Walkin' Thru Time, the melodious tinkling of cow bells (no, really) signaled that another generous Marsh supporter had just bought \$100 worth of gift basket tickets.]*

We hope that all our basket winners are enjoying the little surprises tucked inside. Please patronize our sponsors who contributed so generously to the gift baskets and silent auction. A special thank you to Tracy Drake, our docent on a walk thru time celebrating the new murals in the Nature Center. Applause for our Advanced Restoration Crew musicians—guitars and vocals by Nicha Rattanabut, Quitze Gastelum, Meredith Toledo and Anna Manalo; and special guest instrumentalist Cheryl Rajewski on flute. The North Torrance Loft restaurant supplied a delicious chicken dinner and Lore Schmidgall with her serving crew

extraordinary made sure everyone was full. Thanks to World Centric it was guilt free dining, as they donated all of the compostable dinnerware and wine glasses.

The Friends Board and many additional volunteers teamed up to produce this event; we sincerely hope you had a wonderful evening.



Jeanne Bellemin and Carole Roelen greet Walkin' Thru Time arrivals with a smile (and as many gift basket tickets as they want to buy). See more photos on the following pages, courtesy of Steve Giffin.

"Cow Bells" continued on page 2.



Firefighters from Torrance Fire Department relax after quickly quashing a small, quarter-acre brush fire that broke out at the northwest corner of the Preserve in late afternoon on Sunday, September 8. Cause unknown at publication. Photo provided by Melissa Loeb. (Also see page 9.)

"Cow Bells" continued



Mayor Pat Furey and wife Terry are among the first to arrive.



Barkeep and FOMM president Suzan Hubert provides welcome nourishment to FOMM V.P. Bobby Snyder



Dining al fresco in Native Plant Garden to lovely choral and guitar music



Preserve Manager Melissa Loebl, left, and Bobby Snyder help emcee Bob Shanman identify and deliver gorgeous gift baskets to the lucky folks whose opportunity has just arrived.

Photos courtesy of Steve Giffin

Manager of Park Services Tracy Drake takes audience on an informative "Walk Thru Time" as she describes the genesis of our new exhibits.



Cliff and Donna Heise enjoy a moment talking with Donna Wendel.

Ellen Peterson, pictured below, is proud winner of a colorful gift basket.



Left, satisfied guests relax to lovely flute music provided by special guest instrumentalist Cheryl Rajewski.

Photos courtesy of Steve Giffin

The Real Dirt on...Dirt

by Suzan Hubert, FOMM President

Soil is good, dirt is bad and they are not the same. There are 22 synonyms for dirt and 19 are negative. Dirt, apparently, is any foul or filthy substance. The remaining 3 positive synonyms are ground, soil and mud. I can relate to dirt being negative stuff; anything I have to wash, sweep or wipe away. But isn't that true for mud, soil or ground? It is if it's on your clothes or tracked into your house but not if it's where it belongs. The facts are -- soil is alive with minerals, oxygen, water and microorganisms. Dirt is dead, nonorganic matter. Now that I've "cleaned" that up, let's consider soil.

Soil is formed from the weathering of bedrock, and contains both organic and inorganic compounds. Differing amounts and types of minerals, organic matter, water and oxygen can all be found in local soil. Soil is literally the foundation upon which an ecosystem is built.

Soil and weather determine which plants will grow in an area. Plants produce seeds and fruit for birds, insects and small mammals. The availability of insects attracts more birds and reptiles, and amphibians, too, if there is water available. Small mammals attract larger mammals and raptors...and (voila!) we have an ecosystem food chain that begins with **soil** not **dirt**.

On the Preserve our main paths are primarily dirt – nonliving, very tiny rock particles. Almost nothing grows on the paths. But the soil in the willows area retains water and is rich in organic matter, and this soil provides living conditions for a huge variety of plants and animals. The coastal prairie area of the Preserve has less organic matter and less water, and thus it provides habitat for a different set of plants and animals. Note that these separate and quite different habitat areas have formed, even though the entire Preserve is subject to the same weather.

Plants are stubborn. Their seeds won't sprout in soil they don't like, or if they do sprout, the seedlings won't grow. If the plants won't

grow, the insects and birds won't come and... you see where this is going. Plants know what they need to survive, and for starters they need the right soil. The formation of soil is a lengthy, complex process. Soil originates from the slow weathering of bedrock and decomposing organic matter supplied by dead plants and animal materials. As these decompose, bacteria are released and this creates topsoil. Below the topsoil is subsoil with fewer organisms and more minerals, and these different bedrock formations have different chemical compositions corresponding to the chemistry of the rocks from which they are formed.

Plants are sensitive to differences in soil chemistry. Some soil chemistry promotes growth of all plants; sandy loam is an example. Loam is an even mixture of all types of soils: sand, silt and clay. Other soils are toxic to some or all plants. Toxic soils may be created by industrial activity or by improper disposal of synthetic chemicals or household waste. In addition to the minerals provided to soil by decomposing rock, when plants die or shed leaves or branches, these decompose as well and give back to the soil all the material they took from it and used to grow.

All living things grow, reproduce, die and decompose; and then they become part of other living things. Non-living things, such as rocks, break down and add minerals to the soil which are often used by, or stored in, a living organism, and then get excreted, deposited, reformed and/or reused. And this process all begins with soil, not dirt. The Earth is an elegant system.

Come walk on the dirt and soils of our Preserve; and notice the differences.



Marsh Mailing is a quarterly newsletter designed to provide information about activities and upcoming events at or relating to the Madrona Marsh Preserve. Contributions are welcome and may be e-mailed to Editorial Advisor, Bill Arrowsmith, frandbill@att.net or Editor, Diane Gonsalves at gonwild2@yahoo.com or may be dropped off or mailed to the Nature Center, P.O. Box 5078, Torrance, CA 90510.

NATIVE PLANT SALE

- Featuring a large selection of California Natives
- Plants for birds, bees and butterflies
- Local species of P.V./South Bay

Presale for CNPS, FOMM and
PVPLC:

Friday, October 4th
5 pm - 7 pm

Free and open to everyone:

Saturday, October 5th
9 am - 2 pm

Presented by:
South Coast Chapter of the
California Native Plant Society
sccnps.org

Madrona Marsh Nature Center
3201 Plaza del Amo
Torrance
(310) 782-3989



Madrona Marsh Preserve and Nature Center*

Schedule of Events for October 2019 through January 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u> 10 am-Tyke Hike -donation 10:30 Prop.Soc	<u>4</u> 10 am-- Friday Fun** 5-7-Native Plant Sale	<u>5</u> 8:45 am-12 n-Hab.Restor. 9-2-Native Plant Sale 10:30am-12n-Fall Migration 5-7pm-Star Party free
<u>6</u>	<u>7</u> CLOSED	<u>8</u> 8:30 am-Tour d'Torrance	<u>9</u> 8 am-Bird Walk/ Bob Shanman 6:30-8:30 pm-FOMM Board Meeting	<u>10</u> 10:30 Prop.Soc. 10:30am-Nature Stories- 1pm- Inquisitive Naturalist-16+	<u>11</u> 10 am--12 n- Friday Fun- donation**	<u>12</u> 8:45 am-12 n-Hab.Restor. & Student.Service 10am-Turtle & Tortoise Day free 6:30-Night Hike
<u>13</u>	<u>14</u> CLOSED	<u>15</u> 8:30am-Tour d'Torrance 7 pm-Audubon Mtg.	<u>16</u>	<u>17</u> 10:30-12:30- Prop. Society	<u>18</u> 10 am--12n- Friday Fun- donation**	<u>19</u> 8:45 am-12 n-Hab.Restor 9am-H.B.Nature Walk
<u>20</u>	<u>21</u> CLOSED	<u>22</u> 8:30 am-Tour d'Torrance	<u>23</u>	<u>24</u> 10:30-12:30- Prop. Society	<u>25</u> 10 am- Friday Fun- donation**	<u>26</u> 8:30 am-Bird Walk 8:45 am-12 n-Hab.Restor. 8:45am-Make a Difference Day-free 10 am - Nature Walk
<u>27</u> 10-am NatureWalk	<u>28</u> CLOSED	<u>29</u> 8:30 am-Tour d'Torrance	<u>30</u>	<u>31</u> 10:30-12:30- Prop. Society		

OCTOBER

*All activities and classes meet at the Madrona Marsh Nature Center, **located at 3201 Plaza del Amo (between Maple and Madrona) on the north side of the street.** **Reservations are required for Friday Fun. For latest event information, see our website, www.friendsofmadronamarsh.com.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					<u>1</u> 10 am--12 n- Friday Fun- donation**	<u>2</u> 8:45 am-12 n-Hab.Restor. & Student.Service
<u>3</u> 11am-1pm- Rhythms of Nature	<u>4</u> CLOSED	<u>5</u> 8:30 am-Tour d'Torrance Blieden Ex.Begins	<u>6</u> 10-10:45-am-Senior Stroll	<u>7</u> 10 am-Tyke Hike -donation 10:30 Prop.Soc	<u>8</u> 10 am--12 n- Friday Fun- donation**	<u>9</u> 8:45 am-12 n-Hab.Restor. & Student.Service 1pm-Blieden Reception
<u>10</u>	<u>11</u> CLOSED	<u>12</u> 8:30 am-Tour d'Torrance	<u>13</u> 8 am-Bird Walk/ Bob Shanman 6:30-8:30 pm-FOMM Board Meeting	<u>14</u> 10:30 Prop.Soc. 10:30am- Nature Stories 1pm- Inquisitive Naturalist-16+	<u>15</u> 10 am--12n- Friday Fun- donation**	<u>16</u> 8:45 am-12 n-Hab. 9am-H.B.Nature Walk 6:30-8:30pm-Night Hike\$
<u>17</u>	<u>18</u> CLOSED	<u>19</u> 8:30am-Tour d'Torrance 7 pm-Audubon Mtg.	<u>20</u>	<u>21</u> 10:30-12:30- Prop. Society	<u>22</u> 10 am--12 n- Friday Fun- donation**	<u>23</u> 8:30 am-Bird Walk 8:45 am-12 n-Hab.Restor. 10 am - Nature Walk
<u>24</u> 10-am NatureWalk	<u>25</u> CLOSED	<u>26</u> 8:30 am-Tour d'Torrance	<u>27</u>	<u>28</u> CLOSED for Thanksgiving	<u>29</u> CLOSED for Thanksgiving	<u>30</u> 8:45 am-12 Hab.Restor. 9am-Nature Calligraphy Res.Required-fee

NOVEMBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<u>1</u>	<u>2</u> CLOSED	<u>3</u> 8:30 am-Tour d'Torrance	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u> 10 am-Tyke Hike 10:30-PropSoc.	<u>6</u> 10 am--12 n-Friday Fun-donation** Blieden Ex.Ends	<u>7</u> 8:45 am-12 n-Hab.Restor. & Student.Service
<u>8</u>	<u>9</u> CLOSED	<u>10</u> 8:30 am-Tour d'Torrance Ellsberry Exhibit begins	<u>11</u> 8 am-Bird Walk/ Bob Shanman 6:30-8:30 pm-FOMM Board Meeting	<u>12</u> 10:30 Prop.Soc 1pm- Inquisitive Naturalist-16+ 10:30am-Nature Stories	<u>13</u> 10 am--12 n-Friday Fun-donation**	<u>14</u> 8:45 am-12 n-Hab.Restor. & Student.Service 10am-Holiday Wreath Making-fee 1pm-Ellsberry Reception
<u>15</u>	<u>16</u> CLOSED	<u>17</u> 8:30am-Tour d'Torrance 7 pm-Audubon Mtg.	<u>18</u>	<u>19</u> 10:30 PropSoc.	<u>20</u> 10 am--12n-Friday Fun-donation**	<u>21</u> 8:45 am-12 n-Hab.Restor 9am-H.B.Nature Walk
<u>22</u>	<u>23</u> CLOSED	<u>24</u> 8:30 am-Tour d'Torrance	<u>25</u>	<u>26</u> 10:30 PropSoc	<u>27</u> 10 am-12n-Friday Fun-donation**	<u>28</u> 8:30 am-Bird Walk 8:45 am-12 n-Hab.Restor. 10 am - Nature Walk
<u>29</u> 10-NatureWalk	<u>30</u> CLOSED	<u>31</u> 8:30 am-Tour d'Torrance	<u>31</u>			

DECEMBER

**All activities and classes meet at the Madrona Marsh Nature Center, located at 3201 Plaza del Amo (between Maple and Madrona) on the north side of the street. **Reservations are required for Friday Fun.. For latest event information, see our website, www.friendsofmadronamarsh.com.*

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			<u>1</u>	<u>2</u> 10 am-Tyke Hike -donation 10:30 Prop.Soc	<u>3</u> 10 am--12 n-Friday Fun-donation**	<u>4</u> 8:45 am-12 n-Hab.Restor. & Student.Service 6-8pm-Star Party-Venus free
<u>5</u>	<u>6</u> CLOSED	<u>7</u> 8:30 am-Tour d'Torrance	<u>8</u> 8 am-Bird Walk/ Bob Shanman 6:30-8:30 pm-FOMM Board Meeting	<u>9</u> 10:30 Prop.Soc. 10:30am-Nature Stories 1pm- Inquisitive Naturalist-16+	<u>10</u> 10 am--12 n-Friday Fun-donation**	<u>11</u> 8:45 am-12 n-Hab.Restor. & Student.Service 6:30pm-Night Hike (fee)
<u>12</u>	<u>13</u> CLOSED	<u>14</u> 8:30am-Tour d'Torrance	<u>15</u>	<u>16</u> 10:30-12:30-Prop. Society	<u>17</u> 10 am--12n-Friday Fun-donation**	<u>18</u> 8:45 am-12 n-Hab.Restor 9am-H.B.Nature Walk
<u>19</u>	<u>20</u> CLOSED	<u>21</u> 8:30 am-Tour d'Torrance 7 pm-Audubon Mtg.	<u>22</u>	<u>23</u> 10:30-12:30-Prop. Society	<u>24</u> 10 am-Friday Fun-donation** Ellsberry Ex. Ends	<u>25</u> 8:30 am-Bird Walk 8:45 am-12 n-Hab.Restor. 10 am - Nature Walk Wildlife Rehab-Time-TBA
<u>26</u> 10am-Nature Walk 1pm-FOMM Annual Mtg.	<u>27</u> CLOSED	<u>28</u> 8:30 am-Tour d'Torrance PV Art Group Exhibit Begins	<u>29</u>	<u>30</u> 10:30-12:30-Prop. Society	<u>31</u>	

JANUARY

Moon Over Madrona

October—December 2019

by Vincent Lloyd

In September, as the Sun gradually starts to get low in the sky in the north, the birds ramp up their southward migration. Between October 1 and December 21, the height of the noon Sun decreases from 53° to 34°, while the hours of daylight decrease from 11 hours 52 minutes to 9 hours 54 minutes. December 21 is the winter solstice, the shortest day of the year: sunrise will be at 6:54 a.m. and sunset at 4:49 p.m. PST.

The Moon is full on October 13, November 12 and December 12. Jupiter continues to shine bright in the south, with Saturn a ways to the east. Venus returns to the evening western sky in September, but remains low in the sky as darkness falls. On November 23, Venus and Jupiter are close together low in the west about 5:30 p.m., a spectacular pairing of the two brightest planets. In binoculars, look for Jupiter's moons.



Venus and Jupiter as seen in binoculars. Wikipedia Commons.

Donations of \$100 or More Summer 2019

Date	Donor	Donation	Notation
July	Dorothy & Anthony Vinter	\$100	
July	Torrance Teachers Association	\$300	
July	Hermosa Garden Club	\$300	
July	June Kagdis	\$100	
July	Gene Hassan	\$250	In memory of Shirley Turner
July	Patrick Coleman	\$100	In memory of Dorothy Coleman
July	Eric & Ann Brooks	\$400	In memory of Shirley Turner
August	Barbara & Raymond Bonesteele	\$100	
August	Carol & Steven Chudy	\$3,000	

Artists Corner

View the works of local artists portraying the beauty of the Madrona Marsh. The public is invited to attend the artist's reception where the artists talk about their work or give a related demonstration. Artwork is on display daily in the Nature Center.

November 5 - December 6, **"Pacific Tree Frogs," Paul Blieden.** Artist's Reception 1-3 p.m., November 9, 2019.

December 10, 2019 - January 24, 2020 - **"A Return to the Madrona Marsh," - Jim Ellsberry.** Artist's Reception, 1-3 p.m., December 14, 2019.

January 28, 2019 - March 6, 2020. - **"Marsh Madness 2," Palos Verdes Art Group.** Artist's Reception, 1 - 3 p.m., February 1, 2020.



Rare Bird Sighting at the Marsh

by Vincent Lloyd

As the pond dries up at the end of summer, Snowy Egrets often congregate in surprising numbers. In August, they were joined by an interloper — an immature Little Blue Heron. The Little Blue Heron is native to the southeast U.S., Mexico, the Caribbean and South America. In the 1980s they moved into the San Diego area, where they now are established breeders, so it is to be expected that the occasional heron may wander north to Los Angeles.

Despite being called “heron,” the bird is more closely related to the Snowy Egret. The adult, with its blue-gray plumage, is well named. However, the juvenile bird is nearly pure white. As the *National Geographic Field Guide to the Birds of North America* puts it, “the juvenile is easily confused with the immature Snowy Egret.”

The field guide suggests looking at the bill, which is a bit thicker than the Snowy’s and mostly gray with a darker tip, in contrast to the Snowy’s nearly uniformly black bill. The legs of the Little Blue Heron are greenish grey rather than black. If you can see them, the wing tips are often dark; the bird is easier to identify if it flies.



The bird in question was spotted on August 20 by Chris Dean and Mark Rubke. After it was re-spotted on August 27, hordes of birders converged upon it and confirmed the identification. (This author had no trouble differentiating it from the Snowy Egrets, but may have been aided by all the birders staring at it with binoculars and cameras.)

Unlike the Snowy Egrets, which were all wading through the pond looking for food, the Little Blue Heron just stood there hunkered down at the edge of the tules like a Night Heron. If you see what looks like a Snowy Egret behaving this way, it just might be a rare Little Blue Heron!

COMING SOON

Second Weekend Nature Walks

Our monthly Nature Walks have been held on Saturday and Sunday of the **Fourth Weekend** of each month for almost 20 years, but we've decided it's time to try a change.

Starting in February, 2020, our monthly Nature Walks will be held on the **Second Weekend** of the month, instead of the Fourth, provided we can teach our old-dog docents this new trick. Until then, we will continue to offer Nature Walks on the fourth weekend of the month.

Plan to come join us on a 4th weekend through January, or a 2nd weekend starting on Saturday, February 9 or Sunday, February 10, 2020 and thereafter. Winter rains should return the excitement to these walks!

(Btw, "Second Weekend" is defined as the second Saturday of the month and the following Sunday, to avoid confusion when the month starts on a Sunday.)



Sycamore trees at northwest corner of Preserve, (viewed from south) are singed, but not badly burnt, by September 8 brush fire. (Also see front page.) Photo provided by Bill Arrowsmith.

Native Plants and Gardens

by Tony Baker

We are very fortunate to live in coastal Southern California. Our Mediterranean Climate with its wet temperate winters and dry warm summers is close to idyllic. The Pacific Ocean acts as a natural air conditioner and the subtropical temperatures allow us to grow practically anything in our home landscapes—and we do. What is known as the California Floristic Province is considered to be a biodiversity hotspot and is home to a wide array of plant life and habitats, many of which are endangered, threatened or sometimes destroyed. Within our geographic area reside hundreds of native plant species that thrive in normal garden situations.

A few reasons why California native plants are beneficial in the home garden:

Saving water should be an imperative of all citizens and a native landscape can cut water use drastically, especially when compared to the ubiquitous sod lawn. It is estimated that over 60% of local residential water usage is for outdoor landscaping and much of that goes to the lawn. Water requirements are low for most natives, but of course a drought tolerant garden does require some moisture to establish, and once established can benefit from periodic deep watering during the dry months.

No fertilizers, pesticides or amendments are needed for a successful native garden. Natives actually prefer our naturally nutrient-poor soils, in which they can grow slowly. Natives also have built-in defenses against pests and diseases. Some of our current gardening practices are harmful to the environment – for instance, chemicals used on some lawns and landscapes often taint the runoff that finds its way to the sea, causing harm to sea life and to the general health of the ocean.

Attract wildlife to your yard by planting natives. Much of our native wildlife depends on native flora for food and shelter. We can contribute to the survival and well-being of the animal life around us by creating diverse mini-habitats in our own gardens. A naturalistic California habitat garden will quickly become a magnet for birds, butterflies, bees and more.

Celebrate our Natural Heritage. The plants of our Coastal Sage Scrub and Chaparral habitat communities have adapted to the mild Southern California climate over thousands of years. They belong here and yet they are underutilized in our landscapes; in fact, they have become strangers in their own land.

Below are just a few of the many beautiful and unique native plants that are available:

Trees and large shrubs such as **Toyon** and **Lemonadeberry** not only provide a garden with

a strong structural element, but also serve as a source of food and shelter for birds and other wildlife.

Medium-size natives such as **Ceanothus** (California Lilac) and **Manzanita** have many species and varieties with forms ranging from ground covers to upright shrubs. The vibrant blue flowers of **Ceanothus** attract butterflies and other nectar seekers. **Manzanita** are known for their sculptural structure but are also stunning when bell-shaped pink flowers appear—followed by “little apple” fruits (manzanitas, in Spanish).

The many varieties of **Sage** are easily grown in gardens and produce spectacular floral displays and have delightfully fragrant leaves. Bees are particularly attracted to the flowers, which come in an array of colors. After the seeds on the upright stalks have ripened, expect birds to come around for nutritious snacks.

Some natives are specifically adapted to hummingbird pollination, producing tubular flowers that don’t allow other birds to access their nectar. Hummer plants that thrive in local gardens include **California Fuchsia** and **Island Snapdragon**.

There are also many species of **Buckwheat** that will draw an amazing number of insects - from butterflies to tiny wasps - to their masses of tiny flowers, while thriving on very little water.

Grasses can add a soft textural element to native gardens, as well as create a graceful flowing motion with breezes. **Canyon Prince Rye** and **Deer Grass** are two evergreen, medium-sized species. Some varieties, such as **Meadow Sedge**, may even serve as a drought-tolerant lawn substitute.

Many of our natives are sun lovers, but some prefer shade. **Currants** and **Barberries** both produce berries sought after by birds. **Coral Bells** and **Pacific Coast Iris** also perform well under the canopy of trees.

There are many other locals to consider for a “true native” garden such as **Bright Green Dudleya**, a rare succulent of the Palos Verdes coastal bluffs, and **Coastal Buckwheat**, the larval food plant of the endangered El Segundo Blue Butterfly. Not surprisingly, South Bay and Peninsula natives are some of the plants that are best suited for our local gardens.

By planting natives, gardeners can create an environmentally friendly space for wildlife, help protect our water resources and foster an appreciation of our rich natural heritage, while also enjoying a vibrant, colorful and sustainable garden. Individuals, institutions and communities can set a good example and create a learning environment for children as well as adults.

Pizza with a purpose

Bring in this flyer, present it to your server
and we'll donate 20% of your check to the organization listed
below. Purchases include dine-in, takeout, catering and
all beverages.

Fundraiser in support of:

Friends of Madrona Marsh

Thursday, October 24th, 2019

All Day Event

Dine in & Takeout

We prefer a digital presentation of the flyer

Valid at the following location:

California Pizza Kitchen

California Pizza Kitchen

25304 Crenshaw Blvd

Torrance CA 90505

Located in Rolling Hills Plaza

310-539-5410

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Plate on your next visit after registering. Register today at
cpk.com or download our new app today!



california
PIZZA KITCHEN

Fundraiser offer valid only on the dates and at the CPK identified on the flyer. Only 501c organizations and non-profit schools are eligible to participate in CPK's fundraiser program. CPK will donate 20% (twenty percent) of all food and beverage sales to the organization. Tax, gratuity, gift card and retail sales are excluded from the donation. Offer valid for dine-in, takeout, online, catering, curbside or delivery orders placed directly with CPK. Not valid for third-party delivery. Offer void if flyer is distributed in or near restaurant. For more information about the 501c organization participating in the fundraiser, please contact the organization directly.

Friends of Madrona Marsh

a non-profit organization est. 1972

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Membership Application

We appreciate your support. Thank you! ***Your donations are tax deductible. Please consider a donation to FOMM in your will or trust!***

Annual Membership: _____ New _____ Renewal

Individual _____\$20 Family _____\$30 Youth (under 18)/Senior (over 65) _____\$10

Patron _____\$50 Club/Organization _____\$75 Business/Industry _____\$150

Lifetime Membership _____\$500 Amount Enclosed _____

Please send your donation or offer of services to:

Friends of Madrona Marsh, P.O. Box 5078, Torrance, CA 90510

FOMM is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Newsletter Preference: _____ U.S. MAIL _____ Online My Email Address _____

I will volunteer for: (Gift Shop, Reception Desk, other) _____