

2019 ANNUAL REPORT



Pelican Harbor
SEABIRD STATION

CELEBRATING
40 YEARS
*of Serving Native
Florida Wildlife*

“As a trusted wildlife rehabilitation center, Pelican Harbor Seabird Station embodies professionalism, compassion, and integrity. Through innovation, education and outreach, we provide the highest quality of patient care while promoting the importance of conservation in the community.”

Board of Directors

Julia Zaias, DVM, PhD
President
Marilyn Magill
Vice President
Darren Steinbock
Treasurer
Helene Valentine
Secretary
Katie Comer, Ph.D.
Astrid Garcia
Robert Glidewell
Jacqueline D. Greenberg, CPA
Carol F. Keys, Esq.
Marcus McCarthy
Harvey Ruvin

Staff

Christopher Boykin
Executive Director
Yaritza Acosta
Wildlife Rehabilitation
Manager
Hannah McDougall
Rescue & Release
Coordinator
Tori Fields
Wildlife Rehabilitator
Stephanie Moure
Front Office Coordinator
Kiki Mutis
Volunteer & Operations
Coordinator

Part-Time Staff

Linda Gregard, DVM
Veterinarian
Sarah Curry
Education & Communications
Coordinator
Mary Diddle
Accounting Coordinator
Judith Gatti
Development Director
Douglas Giraldo
Wildlife Rehabilitator
Liz Jones
Development Assistant

Message from the Executive Director

Dear Friends,

It takes a village! Each year more than 5,000 community members come together to support the Pelican Harbor Seabird Station (PHSS) through volunteerism, philanthropy, reporting injured native wildlife, and partnering with us to aid in rescues.

We are grateful to each of you who have helped us keep our doors open daily since 1980. PHSS is a group effort and we thank you for helping us meet the increased demands of caring for 38% more patients in 2019. Our volunteers, donors, and community partners are at the heart of our mission.

Transparency, integrity, communication, and authenticity are the pillars of our operation. We were honored to receive the following awards in 2019:

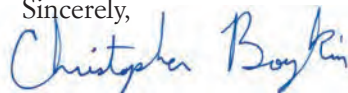
- Guidestar’s Platinum Seal of Transparency
- GreatNonprofits Top-Rated Non Profit
- GreatNonprofits Top 10 Nonprofits to volunteer for in Miami.

Additionally, our beloved Oskar Garcia received the “Outstanding Youth in Philanthropy Award” from the Association of Fundraising Professionals.

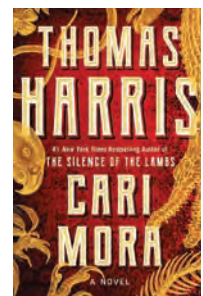
We were also honored to be a part of the story in Thomas Harris’ *New York Times* best-seller, *Cari Mora*. In the book, protagonist Cari is a PHSS volunteer and our facility serves as a focal point in several chapters. The *New York Times* interviewed Mr. Harris at PHSS—the first time we’ve been featured in this prestigious newspaper! A byproduct of this was that our ambassador opossum, Bruce, became famous on Instagram. Like many of Mr. Harris’ books, it is being adapted for Hollywood and our entire team is jockeying to be extras in the film.

In thumbing through this annual report, you can see firsthand the impact of your support. Thank you for making our 40th Anniversary a special one. We look forward to seeing you soon and appreciate you more than you know.

Sincerely,



Christopher Boykin
Executive Director



Top 10 Not for Profits
to Volunteer for
in Miami

Mission

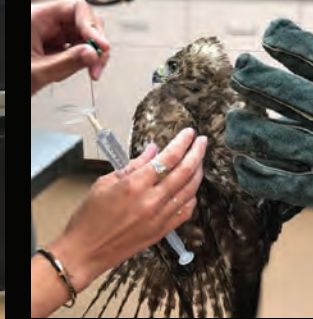
“Pelican Harbor Seabird Station is dedicated to the rescue, rehabilitation and release of sick, injured or orphaned brown pelicans, seabirds and other native wildlife; and the preservation and protection of these species through educational and scientific means.”



In 2019, we were proud to have:

- > Treated 1,973 patients from 124 native species which represented a **38% increase** over the prior year.
- > Reached over 1,699,606 students and individuals through **environmental education outreach** programs, including tours, presentations, a speaker's series, cruises, community events, direct mail and social media posts, and on-line views, visits, shares, and followers.
- > Provided hands-on professional training for **117 volunteers and interns** who collectively donated over 10,223 hours valued at approximately \$260,000 of in-kind services.
- > Handled over 3,759 calls offering referrals for non-native animals in need.
- > Removed 1.4 tons of monofilament, plastic, tires, and marine debris from the famous **Bird Key Rookery**.
- > Hosted the **40th Year Celebration** of Pelican Harbor Seabird Station with 250+ guests in attendance.
- > Extended **Camp Peli** to two weeks and expanded the number of children attending to 24.
- > Attended continuing education seminars, including a presentation by Mike Billington, Education Program Director at the University of Minnesota's Raptor Center.
- > Produced **The Misadventures of Penelope the Pelican coloring book**, as well as **Pelican Pal and Wildlife Warrior membership cards** for student and individual environmental education participants committed to helping





Wildlife Rescue, Rehabilitation & Release

Every day, PHSS receives calls from concerned citizens reporting sick, injured, or orphaned wildlife. Many of our patients fall victim to fishing hooks becoming lodged in their pouches, throats, or stomachs. Others become entangled in fishing line—rendering them unable to fly or fish for food. Other native birds fly into windows, are hit by vehicles, or fall prey to domestic pets. Baby birds fall from their nests unable to fly, while orphaned baby squirrels and opossums without immediate help will surely perish. We also receive patients suffering from poisoning, botulism, parasites, fungal infections, and exposure to toxic chemicals in the environment. Some are malnourished due to a lack of adequate and/or appropriate food sources and the loss of their natural habitats. These issues all contribute to the daily struggles faced by Miami's native wildlife.

Bald Eagle vs. Tree Limb

In early October, PHSS got a call from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) about a bald eagle found injured after crashing into a tree in Palmetto Bay. FWC officer Keith Hernandez contained the eagle and brought him to us. The bald eagle was very weak with a tree limb impaled in the left shoulder. An x-ray revealed the limb did not penetrate any major organs, but it did fracture the humerus bone. The rehab staff carefully removed the branch, cleaned the infected wound, started fluid therapy, pain medication, and antibiotics.

This was the first time PHSS had ever admitted a bald eagle. The clinic staff planned to continue care until the eagle was healed and strong enough to be outside and then transfer him to a facility with adequate outdoor structures for eagle rehabilitation. Unfortunately, the next day the bald eagle passed away. In partnership with FWC, his remains were sent to a diagnostic lab for necropsy to determine the cause of death. The final report concluded that he passed away from septic shock due to trauma.





New Species in 2019 > Bald Eagle > Gray-cheeked Thrush > Ring-necked Duck > Swainson's Hawk
 > Tennessee Warbler > Yellow-breasted Chat > Yellow-rumped Warbler > Yellow-throated Vireo

Turtles Abused in Religious Ritual

Yaritza Acosta, PHSS Wildlife Rehabilitation Manager, watched as staff cut open the bag that was attached between the two turtles that had arrived earlier. “We have seen interesting cases before, but I have never seen one like this,” Acosta said.

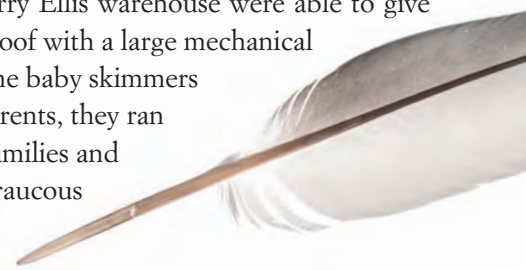
The two freshwater turtles were found chained together and frantically swimming in opposite directions in Biscayne Bay off of Miami Beach. Each turtle had a hole drilled in the edge of their shell, where a lock was attached to a chain that contained a mysterious bag in the middle. Staff confirmed this was part of a religious ceremony due to the contents of the bag, which included two voodoo dolls, cinnamon cloves, and two photos of an unknown couple.

The juvenile male Peninsula Cooter was released at a freshwater lake in Amelia Earhart Park after 71 days in care for shell rot and a respiratory infection. Sadly, the second turtle did not survive the ordeal. Always report animal abuse!



Reuniting a Black Skimmer Family

In late August, PHSS received two hatchling black skimmers that had fallen from the rooftop where their colony was nesting. After examination, the birds were found to be healthy, uninjured, and ready to be reunited with their parents. There was just one problem ... the rooftop they had fallen from was a 50 foot warehouse! A few calls were made, and the staff at the Perry Ellis warehouse were able to give our staff access to the roof with a large mechanical boom lift. As soon as the baby skimmers caught sight of their parents, they ran straight back to their families and were greeted by many raucous cries of relief.



State Threatened Species in 2019

> Black Skimmer > Burrowing Owl > Gopher Tortoise
 > Little Blue Heron > White-crowned Pigeon > Wood Stork



2019 Patient Admissions

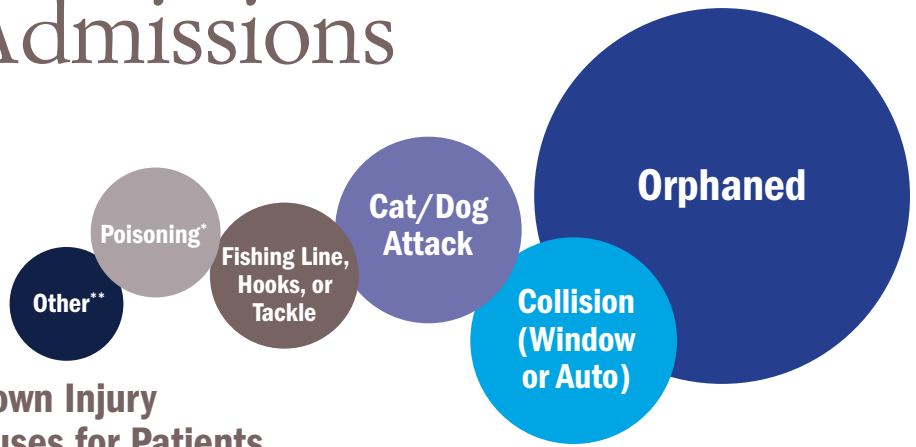
Total Admissions: 1,973

Seabirds/Waterbirds 560

American Coot	1
American Purple Gallinule	1
Anhinga	6
Audubon's Shearwater	2
Belted Kingfisher	5
Black Skimmer	7
Black-Bellied Plover	1
Black-Crowned Night Heron	5
Brown Booby	1
Brown Noddy	1
Brown Pelican	95
Cattle Egret	9
Common Gallinule	5
Common Loon	9
Cory's Shearwater	1
Double-Crested Cormorant	40
Great Egret	15
Great Blue Heron	13
Great White Heron	1
Green Heron	13
Herring Gull	5
Killdeer	7
Laughing Gull	138
Least Bittern	7
Least Tern	2
Lesser Black-Backed Gull	6
Limpkin	3
Little Blue Heron	1
Magnificent Frigatebird	2
Masked Booby	3
Northern Gannet	8
Pied-Billed Grebe	2
Purple Gallinule	2
Ring-Billed Gull	21
Ring-Necked Duck	2
Royal Tern	32
Sanderling	12
Sandwich Tern	1
Sooty Tern	1
Sora	2
Surf Scoter	4
Swallow-Tailed Kite	1
White Ibis	51
Wood Stork	2
Yellow-Crowned Night Heron	15

Passerines 628

American Crow	1
American Redstart	11
Barn Swallow	1



Known Injury Causes for Patients

*Botulism, Rodenticide, Other **Disease, Electrocution, Entanglement, Glue Trap, Gunshot, Starvation, etc.

Black-Throated Blue Warbler	8	Yellow-Bellied Sapsucker	7
Blackburnian Warbler	1	Yellow-billed Cuckoo	13
Black-and-White Warbler	5	Yellow-Breasted Chat	1
Blue Jay	120	Yellow-Rumped Warbler	2
Blue-Grey Gnatcatcher	2	Yellow-Throated Vireo	1
Blue-Winged Teal	1	Birds of Prey 219	
Boat-Tailed Grackle	21	American Kestrel	10
Brown Thrasher	1	Bald Eagle	1
Cedar Waxwing	1	Barn Owl	3
Chestnut-Sided Warbler	1	Black Vulture	4
Chimney Swift	3	Broad-Winged Hawk	12
Chuck-Will's-Widow	28	Burrowing Owl	5
Clapper Rail	2	Common Nighthawk	8
Common Grackle	46	Cooper's Hawk	47
Common Ground Dove	1	Eastern Screech Owl	71
Common Yellowthroat	17	Great Horned Owl	1
Eastern Kingbird	1	Merlin	2
Fish Crow	34	Osprey	11
Grey Catbird	3	Peregrine Falcon	8
Grey-Cheeked Thrush	1	Red-Shouldered Hawk	23
Loggerhead Shrike	2	Short-tailed Hawk	1
Mourning Dove	46	Swainson's Hawk	1
Northern Cardinal	13	Swallow-Tailed Kite	1
Northern Mockingbird	117	Turkey Vulture	10
Northern Parula	16	Mammals 532	
Northern Shrike	2	Eastern Gray Squirrel	2
Ovenbird	43	Grey Squirrel	145
Palm Warbler	1	Raccoon	6
Prairie Warbler	1	Virginia Opossum	379
Purple Martin	3	Reptiles 14	
Red-Bellied Woodpecker	29	Black Racer	1
Red-Eyed Vireo	6	Florida Box Turtle	2
Rose-Breasted Grosbeak	1	Florida Cooter	1
Ruby-Throated Hummingbird	1	Florida Softshell Turtle	2
Spot-Breasted Oriole	2	Gopher Tortoise	3
Swainson's Thrush	4	Mangrove Terrapin	1
Tennessee Warbler	1	Loggerhead Sea Turtle	2
Virginia Rail	1	Peninsula Cooter	2
White-Crowned Pigeon	1	Other 20	
Wood Thrush	1		
Worm-Eating Warbler	3		

1980-2019: 209 Native Species Treated

American Avocet 2	Cape May Warbler 7	Lesser Scaup 2	Roseate Tern 2
American Bittern 16	Caspian Tern 4	Limpkin 17	Rose-breasted Grosbeak 2
American Coot 48	Cattle Egret 121	Little Blue Heron 15	Royal Tern 492
American Crow 4	Cedar Waxwing 2	Loggerhead Sea Turtle 2	Ruby-throated Hummingbird . . 5
American Flamingo 2	Chestnut-sided Warbler 2	Loggerhead Shrike 57	Ruddy Duck 2
American Kestrel 50	Chimney Swift 81	Long-billed Dowitcher 2	Ruddy Turnstone 12
American Oystercatcher 1	Chuck-will's-widow 326	Louisiana Waterthrush 2	Sanderling 33
American Purple Gallinule . . . 1	Clapper Rail 10	Magnificent Frigatebird 31	Sandhill Crane 5
American Redstart 52	Common Gallinule 84	Mangrove Cuckoo 7	Sandwich Tern 5
American White Pelican 22	Common Grackle 274	Mangrove Terrapin 1	Savannah Sparrow 1
American Woodcock 1	Common Ground Dove 91	Manx Shearwater 2	Scarlet Tanager 2
Anhinga 126	Common Loon 155	Masked Booby 9	Semipalmated Sandpiper 3
Arctic Tern 2	Common Nighthawk 50	Merlin 13	Sharp-shinned Hawk 10
Audubon's Shearwater 4	Common Tern 5	Mottled Duck 3	Shiny Cowbird 1
Baird's Sandpiper 1	Common Yellowthroat 115	Mourning Dove 980	Short-billed Dowitcher 2
Bald Eagle 1	Cooper's Hawk 310	Northern Bobwhite 22	Short-eared Owl 1
Baltimore Oriole 3	Cory's Shearwater 20	Northern Cardinal 67	Short-tailed Hawk 5
Band-rumped Storm-Petrel . . . 1	Double-crested Cormorant . 702	Northern Flicker 1	Smooth Billed Ani 1
Barn Owl 12	Downy Woodpecker 7	Northern Gannet 408	Snowy Egret 17
Barn Swallow 4	Eastern Kingbird 3	Northern Mockingbird . . . 1,352	Sooty Shearwater 2
Barred Owl 4	Eastern Meadowlark 1	Northern Parula 62	Sooty Tern 25
Belted Kingfisher 26	Eastern Screech-Owl 351	Northern Pintail 1	Sora 55
Black Racer 1	Fish Crow 229	Northern Rough-wing Swallow 1	South Polar Skua 2
Black Rail 3	FLAMMULATED OWL 1	Northern Shoveler 1	Spot-breasted Oriole 2
Black Scoter 2	Florida Box Turtle 2	Northern Shrike 2	Surf Scooter 4
Black Skimmer 46	Florida Cooter 1	Northern Waterthrush 10	Swainson's Hawk 1
Black Vulture 52	Florida Softshell Turtle 2	Osprey 74	Swainson's Thrush 10
Black-and-white Warbler 34	Forster's Tern 2	Ovenbird 186	Swainson's Warbler 2
Black-bellied Plover 8	Fulvous Whistling-Duck 1	Painted Bunting 6	Swallow-tailed Kite 2
Black-bellied Whistling-Duck . 1	Glossy Ibis 3	Palm Warbler 16	Tennessee Warbler 1
Blackburnian Warbler 4	Gopher Tortoise 3	Parasitic Jaeger 5	THICK-BILLED MURRE 1
Black-capped Petrel 1	Gray Kingbird 33	Peninsula Cooter 2	Tricolored Heron 14
Black-crowned Night Heron . . 94	Great Black Backed Gull 8	Peregrine Falcon 5	Turkey Vulture 92
Black-necked Stilt 3	Great Blue Heron 214	Pied-billed Grebe 51	Virginia Opossum 379
Blackpoll Warbler 8	Great Egret 137	Pine Warbler 5	Virginia Rail 7
Black-throated Blue Warbler . 47	Great Horned Owl 3	Pomarine Jaeger 1	White Ibis 391
Black-whiskered Vireo 1	Great White Heron 10	Prairie Warbler 4	White-crowned Pigeon 10
Blue Grosbeak 2	Great Shearwater 7	Prothonotary Warbler 2	White-eyed Vireo 1
Blue Jay 1,004	Green Heron 221	Purple Gallinule 35	WHITE-TAILED TROPICBIRD . . . 1
Blue-gray Gnatcatcher 7	Green-winged Teal 1	Purple Martin 20	Wilson's Snipe 6
Blue-headed Vireo 2	Grey Catbird 50	Raccoon 6	Wilson's Storm Petrel 4
Blue-winged Teal 6	Grey Squirrel 147	Razorbill 1	Wood Duck 1
Blue-winged Warbler 1	Grey-cheeked Thrush 1	Red Phalarope 3	Wood Stork 8
Boat-tailed Grackle 293	Herring Gull 143	Red-bellied Woodpecker . . 262	Wood Thrush 1
Bobolink 3	Hooded Merganser 1	RED-BILLED TROPICBIRD 1	Worm-eating Warbler 22
Bonaparte's Gull 7	Hooded Warbler 1	Red-breasted Merganser . . . 27	Yellow-bellied Flycatcher 1
Bridled Tern 2	Horned Grebe 1	Reddish Egret 1	Yellow-bellied Sapsucker . . . 33
Broad-winged Hawk 53	Indigo Bunting 5	Red-eyed Vireo 10	Yellow-bellied Slider 1
Brown Booby 33	Killdeer 37	Red-footed Booby 1	Yellow-billed Cuckoo 76
Brown Noddy 4	Kingrail 1	Red-shouldered Hawk 89	Yellow-breasted Chat 1
Brown Pelican 8,921	Laughing Gull 1,566	Red-tailed Hawk 10	Yellow-crowned Night-heron . . 97
Brown Thrasher 4	Least Bittern 17	Red-winged Blackbird 3	Yellow-rumped Warbler 2
Bufflehead 1	Least Sandpiper 2	Ring-billed Gull 501	Yellow-throated Vireo 1
Burrowing Owl 21	Least Tern 80	Ring-necked Duck 2	Yellow-throated Warbler 6
Canada Warbler 1	Lesser Black-backed Gull . . . 33	Roseate Spoonbill 6	



Environmental Education

“Environmental education is at the core of our mission and we believe education is the key to the future of healthy and viable wildlife populations.

Changing human behavior that threatens the survival of our native wildlife is the greatest challenge in protecting birds, their habitats, and the environment.

To address this challenge, PHSS focuses on environmental education that transcends the classroom; sparks the imagination and understanding of how our actions affect the environment; and brings our communities together while fostering a new generation of informed citizens, workers, and decision makers.”

Sarah Curry
Education & Communications Coordinator

Inform. Change. Take Action.

Our programs are designed to provide the public with the skills needed to make informed decisions and take responsible actions; to increase critical thinking and problem solving; to inform and change behavior for specific audiences ranging from elementary to college students and the larger community. We are focused on keeping conservation, wildlife protection, pollution, and other environmental issues and solutions at the forefront of the discussion.





Environmental Education Opportunities, Outreach, and Connections

On-site Education

- On-Site Tours
- Seabirds on the Bay Cruises
- Natural History Speaker Series
- Camp Peli Week-Long Summer Camp

Off-site Education

- Tabling at Community Events
- School Presentations
- Civic Group & Non-Profit Presentations

Social Media & Direct Mail

- Website
- Facebook
- Instagram
- Twitter
- Direct Mail
- Emails

Reached and/or Followers

of Outputs and/or Posts

Organic Reach, Impressions, Clicks, Comments, Visits, Views, Shares and/or Attendees

720
456
168
222

144
12
7
2

720
456
168
22

2,064
1,680
168

16
84
7

2,064
1,680
168

11,100
16,220
3,011
496
5,000
11,965

N/A
364
242
95
4
8

24,970
1,146,105
386,514
119,774
5,000
11,965

TOTAL 53,070 985 1,699,606





40th Anniversary Pelican Party

In April, our community came together at the Miami Shores Country Club to celebrate Pelican Harbor Seabird Station's 40th year of serving South Florida's native wildlife!

It is unlikely that when founders Harry and Darlene Kelton rescued their first pelican that they could have imagined:

- > Over the next 40 years, PHSS would become North America's premier Brown Pelican hospital—open 365 days a year and treating over 33,500 patients from 209 species.
- > Environmental Education would become a key component of our mission and reach over 53,000 individuals within the last year alone.
- > A dedicated coalition of volunteers, individuals, government officials, foundations, organizations, community leaders, Miami Dade County, and the City of Miami Beach would come together in support of PHSS.

Whether you have given financial support or contributed your time, talent and resources, each of you in your own way has made a significant contribution in fulfilling our mission.



Executive Director Christopher Boykin is pictured with two amazing animal advocates. The evening was emceed by WPLG-Miami Channel 10 news anchor "Vegan in Heels" **Jacey Birch**. Wildlife expert and photographer **Ron Magill** from Miami-Dade Zoological Park and Gardens delivered an inspirational keynote address. We were deeply grateful to have their voices and financial support behind our mission.

Thank you

to the 2019 Host Committee and all the staff, volunteers, and donors that came together to make this year's event an incredible success.



CELEBRATING
40 YEARS
*of Serving Native
Florida Wildlife*





“Offering minor acts of kindness in support of PHSS visitors humbles me.”

Hugh Deane



Our Extraordinary Volunteers & Interns

117 Volunteers & Interns > 10,223 Service Hours > \$260,000 Value of In-Kind Services

“The generous donation hours and skills of in-kind services made it possible for PHSS to treat nearly 2,000 sick, injured, and orphaned native wildlife in 2019. Thank you to all of our wonderful volunteers—many of whom go above and beyond—who support the mission of Pelican Harbor!

As an integral part of the daily operations, clinic services, special events, transportation of injured animals through Operation Rescue, administration, environmental education outreach, maintenance, and the care and feeding of the animals; **our volunteers dedication, commitment, and service are the backbone, the cornerstone and the secret sauce that makes this important work possible!”**

Kiki Mutis
Operations & Volunteer Coordinator



Special thanks to our volunteers and interns who donated 300+ hours each in 2019:

- > Arianna Arias
- > Natalie Casadevall
- > Ann Gottenger
- > Annie Kowalski
- > Neil Krasner
- > Natalie Mahamari
- > Matt O'Brien
- > Nina Shahidi





“We are losing birds at an unprecedented pace. They are in dire need of our help. Without organizations like PHSS, our wildlife will vanish. I am thankful for the opportunity to work with like-minded individuals that respect wildlife and give back to the community by volunteering at PHSS.”

Julie Brady



“Having brought many native birds and mammals in for treatment, and having PHSS representatives speak to my elementary school students over the years, it’s my great privilege to be associated with their team.”

Nancy Harrington



“As an Earth steward, I want to help preserve wildlife species for future generations to know and enjoy.”

Neil Krasner





Larry

Species: Brown Pelican
Favorite Pastime: Sitting on the roof
Favorite Snack: Fish!



Mowgli

Species: Eastern Screech Owl
Favorite Pastime: Relaxing in her box
Favorite Snack: Worms and mice



Basil

Species: Virginia Opossum
Favorite Pastime: Running on her wheel
Favorite Snack: Likes everything

Ambassadors Bring Life to Teaching

Our number one goal is to rehabilitate and release our patients back into the wild. However, some patients are not able to return to their natural habitat due to a variety of reasons, including permanent wing or leg injuries which have rendered them unable to fly, partially blind, brain damaged, or in some cases they are simply too people friendly. When space and funding are available, these animals join an elite group of Ambassador Animals that participate in PHSS' Environmental Education Programs.



Humberto & Rosario

Species: Box Turtles
Favorite Pastime: Burying themselves
Favorite Snack: Mealworms



Luna

Species: Great Horned Owl
Favorite Pastime: Hanging out on her perch
Favorite Snack: Lots of mice and rats



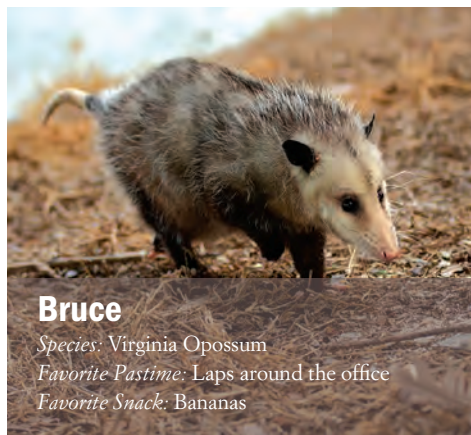
Pepe & Enrique

Species: Brown Pelicans
Favorite Pastime: Building their nest together
Favorite Snack: Fish!



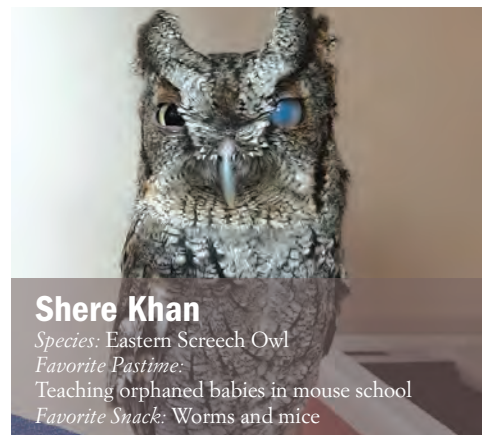
Charlie

Species: Blue Jay
Favorite Pastime: Looking at himself in the mirror
Favorite Snack: Peanuts and meal worms



Bruce

Species: Virginia Opossum
Favorite Pastime: Laps around the office
Favorite Snack: Bananas



Shere Khan

Species: Eastern Screech Owl
Favorite Pastime: Teaching orphaned babies in mouse school
Favorite Snack: Worms and mice



An Alarming Decline. A Call to Care.

Time is running out as bird populations are declining rapidly worldwide.

- > Coastal marine ecosystems worldwide have undergone such profound transformations from overfishing that trophic interactions observed today might be artifacts of these changes. (*Society of Conservation Biology*)
- > Window strikes kill between 365 and 988 million birds in the U.S. each year. (*Science News*)
- > **29% of U.S. birds are in decline.** Habitat destruction, pesticides and pollution contribute to the loss of our avian populations. (*National Audubon Society*)
- > Since the middle of the 20th century, **seabird populations have declined 70%** as they compete with the fishing industry for food. (*Current Biology*)
- > The world's tropical forest bird population may be **permanently reduced by 144 million individuals per year.** Of all the known bird species, 129 are extinct and 9,787 are living today. (*American Museum of Natural History*)
- > 14% of the 30,000 species threatened with extinction are birds. (*IUCN Red List*)
- > North America has **more than 3 billion fewer birds** than it did 50 years ago. (*National Audubon Society*)
- > The common blue jay is down to 20% of what it was 50 years ago. Even the common grackle's numbers have gone down 50%. (*Science Magazine*)

Federally listed endangered and threatened avian species in South Florida*

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| > Audubon's Crested Caracara | > Kirtland's Warbler |
| > Bachman's Warbler | > Peregrine Falcon |
| > Bald Eagle | > Piping Plover |
| > Cape Sable Seaside Sparrow | > Red-cockaded Woodpecker |
| > Everglade Snail Kite | > Roseate Tern |
| > Florida Grasshopper Sparrow | > Whooping Crane |
| > Florida Scrub Jay | > Wood Stork |
| > Ivory-Billed Woodpecker | |



*fws.gov

Leadership. Inspiration. Gratitude.

Note from the President

2019 has been an extraordinary year for Pelican Harbor Seabird Station and I am honored to serve as the President of this amazing organization! This year, we are pleased to welcome Robert Glidewell, Jaqueline Greenberg, Marcus McCarthy, and Helene Valentine to the Board of Directors.

Our Founder, Harry Kelton, and Past President, Dr. James McCoy, DVM, both retired from the board last year after more than seventy years of combined service. On behalf of the Board, I extend much love and great appreciation to each of them. Their vision, leadership, and guidance has been instrumental in our past and future success and they will forever inspire our work.

To our committed volunteers, community leaders, community partners, government officials, foundations, organizations, our phenomenal staff and my fellow board members, I would like to thank you all and want you to know you are all valued members of the PHSS family!

The Board of Directors is engaged, supportive, and strong—ensuring we are well-positioned for any future challenges.

Sincerely,



Dr. Julia Zaias, DVM
President



Financial Supporters (\$20,000+)

- > Batchelor Foundation
- > City of Miami Beach
- > Deeks Family Foundation
- > Fleming Family Foundation
- > Knopf Family Foundation
- > Miami-Dade County
- > Miami Foundation
- > Peggy Ochandarena
- > Three Opinions Foundation
- > William H. Donner Foundation

Community Partners

- > Biscayne Bay Aquatic Preserve
- > Crandon Ocean Rescue
- > Department of Environmental Protection
- > Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission
- > Haulover Ocean Rescue
- > Miami Beach Ocean Rescue
- > Miami Beach Police Department
- > Miami-Dade Fire & Rescue
- > Pelican Harbor Marina
- > Sunny Isles Ocean Rescue

Although space does not permit us to list everyone who has supported Pelican Harbor Seabird Station, we are mindful that it is only with your support are we able to continue this important work. Thank you all for being a member of the PHSS family.

2019 Financials

Pelican Harbor Seabird Station is a 501 C(3) non-profit. We strive to keep our fundraising and administrative costs to a minimum, so that we can stretch our dollars and provide the best care possible. Roughly one third of our revenue comes from foundations, with the remaining balance from individual donors. Below is a snapshot of our revenue and expenditures for 2019.*



Revenue

■ Individuals	\$252,718	31%
■ Grants & Foundations	\$352,852	44%
■ Special Events	\$189,769	23%
■ Promotional Items	\$7,349	1%
■ Program Fees	\$6,635	1%
TOTAL REVENUE	\$809,323	100%



Expenses

■ Wildlife Treatment	\$513,774	64%
■ Education	\$168,582	21%
■ Fundraising	\$63,222	8%
■ Administration	\$56,194	7%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$802,771	100%

*Investment activity, capital campaign gifts, in-kind contributions, and bequests are not reflected in this report.



Ways You Can Help

Pelican Harbor Seabird Station has many opportunities for you to support our mission!

Donate

- > Make a financial contribution—one-time or a monthly recurring gift.
- > If you have a foundation or trust consider inviting PHSS to apply. All gifts are tax deductible.

Volunteer

- > Donate your time to help with animal care or administration at PHSS, at an event, become an Operation Rescue team member, or help with any of our environmental outreach community activities.

Educate and advocate

- > Invite PHSS to speak at your club, conference, or office.
- > Sponsor a school presentation.
- > Become an advocate by pledging to be a Wildlife Warrior.

Adopt an Ambassador Animal

Attend an event

- > Take a Seabird on the Bay Cruise—invite family and friends for a very special experience
- > Attend a Natural History Speaker Series lecture.
- > Send a child to summer camp at Camp Peli and encourage them to become a Pelican Pal.
- > Take a tour of PHSS—make it an afternoon out, bring friends, or come with a group.
- > Attend our Annual Pelican Party.

Apply for an internship

- > We offer a variety of internship opportunities in animal care, outreach and social media, and education for high school, college, and graduate students. Earn course credits and training within a professionally supervised learning environment.

Stay informed and help spread the word

- > Sign up to receive our emails and newsletters.
- > Follow us on social media. Share our posts and events.





The Legacy Society

Gifts to The Legacy Society are acts of hope for the future of wildlife populations in South Florida.

In honor of our dedicated and passionate supporters who have made a future financial commitment to ensure the protection and preservation of Florida’s native wildlife and provide environmental education for generations to come.

The purpose of the Society is to recognize those individuals and families who have remembered Pelican Harbor Seabird Station in their estate plans through a documented planned gift.

More so, The Legacy Society serves to enable members and friends to witness the value of PHSS in their lives and in securing Florida’s native wildlife populations.

Membership is simple—no need to donate today!

You simply name PHSS as a beneficiary in your will, trust, insurance policy, donor advised fund, or foundation. You can make your gift anonymous, or, with your permission, PHSS will publicly acknowledge your commitment. We encourage our legacy society members to participate in the benefits of membership.

Thank you to our Legacy Society members:

- > Christopher Boykin & Stratton Politzer
- > Victoria Brandt
- > Sue Burns
- > Theodore Crandall
- > Patrick Francis
- > Carol Garvin
- > Philomena Hausler
- > Kathy & Larry Hull
- > Harry Kelton
- > Jonah & Teresa Kowall
- > Marvin Lanksam
- > James E. Lockwood
- > Laura L. Morgan
- > Mary Newman
- > Collins & Elizabeth Powell
- > Howard & Patricia Rosen
- > Jon & Kate Sage
- > Gerard M. Schocken
- > Dr. David B. Thornburgh
- > Roberta Waller



“Pelican Harbor Seabird Station is more than a bird rehabilitation center, it is a family of staff, volunteers, and interns working together to make a difference in the life of thousands of animals because what we do comes from our hearts and souls.”

Silvia M. Valles
Volunteer



Pelican Harbor
SEABIRD STATION

1279 NE 79th Street Causeway, Miami, FL 33138
Wildlife Clinic: 305-751-9840
Administrative Offices: 305-762-7633
PelicanHarbor.org



Pelican Harbor Seabird Station is located in a Miami-Dade County Park. We are grateful to Miami-Dade County Parks Department for the use of the facility and for our partnership that has allowed us to focus on our mission and the well-being of our patients.

Pelican Harbor Seabird Station is a registered 501(c)(3) non-profit. Our registration # is CH17487. A copy of the official registration and financial information may be obtained from the Division of Consumer Services by calling 800.435.7352 toll-free within the State.

Federal Tax ID # 59-2137331



Printed on paper that contains post-consumer recycled paper and meets current triple-green standards.

AR2019-DIGITAL