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Local photographer, Evan Butterfield,
provided many of the photos. Images of
birds that proved to be more camera shy
were obtained from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife
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Wikimedia Commons.

For more information about the Winged
Wonders banner project, the work of the
Lakes, Ponds, and Wetlands Taskforce,
and links to educational resources, fliers,
and more, are available on the
www.lbdistrict5.com website. Click on the
Winged Wonders tab in the left menu.


Let your
cell phone
be your
Winged Wonders guide

Learn more about the Winged
Wonders pictured on each
banner and hear their songs
by dialing (562) 257-3608,
then dial the key code
followed by
the # sign.

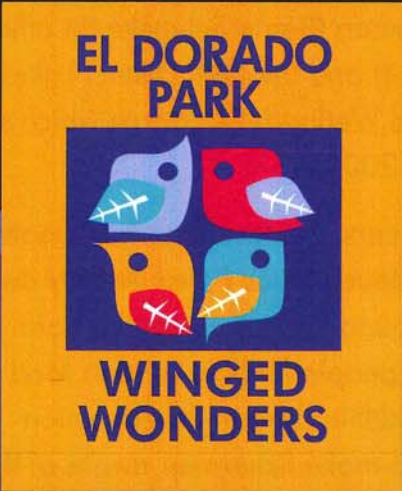



The quality and reception in the
park will depend on your carrier.

Winged Wonder Coloring Books
and Activity Books are also
available at the Ruth Bach and
El Dorado Neighborhood Libraries.



Come Meet Our Locals



Introducing the Winged Wonders Banner Project

How to Take the Winged Wonders Tour:

Most people can tell the difference between a Mallard, a Canada Goose, and a Mute Swan, but what about the myriad of other winged wonders that frequent the lakes, ponds, and wetlands of the City of Long Beach?

The Winged Wonders banner project at the El Dorado Park Duck Pond helps visitors identify the various feathered residents while also offering information about each bird's diet and song or call.

The Winged Wonders banner project displays images of 22 birds that inhabit El Dorado Park and also offers information about what each species of bird eats to be healthy. The banners urge visitors not to feed human food to the birds to keep them healthy and cut down on disease and harmful bacteria.

The project is the culmination of seven years of work beginning with Councilwoman Gerrie Schipske (in office 2006-2014) and the Fifth District Lakes, Ponds, and Wetlands Taskforce which she created in 2007.

Over the years, the taskforce has created The Long Beach Duck Patrol Activity Book to teach young people about the harm caused by people feeding human food to the local wildlife; began an education program to make fishermen aware of the potential dangers of fishing line to the local wildlife which included signs and installation of monofilament recycling receptacles in 2012 at El Dorado's lakes; and organized annual clean up outings to clear the lakes and ponds of human litter and restoration of banks around the lakes.

When you walk around the Duck Pond at El Dorado Park (at Studebaker and Los Arcos), you will see a collection of banners picturing a variety of our Winged Wonders.

Each banner describes the bird's diet and song or call.



• **Diet:** Mostly aquatic animals, including fish, frogs, worms, crustaceans, and insects

• **Song/Call:** Raspy or nasal calls, including harsh squawks during breeding season

EL DORADO PARK
WINGED WONDERS

Edwards Photography

Snowy Egret

**To Hear More:
(562) 257-3608
then Dial 5#**



Beneath each set of banners, a phone number is listed. Dial the number with its key code, followed by the # sign on your cell phone.

You will hear more information about each bird including what they eat, what their song sounds like, and more information about that particular species.