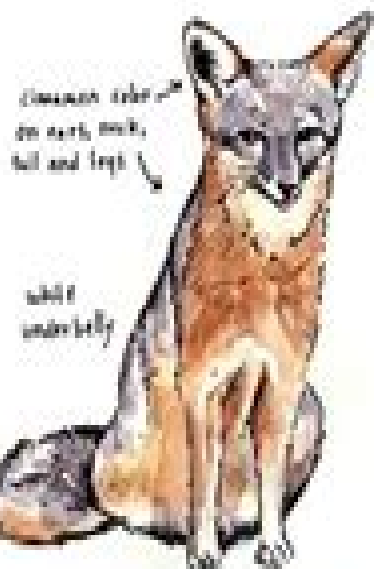


SANTA CRUZ ISLAND FOX

Urocyon littoralis



Cinnamon color on back, tail and legs

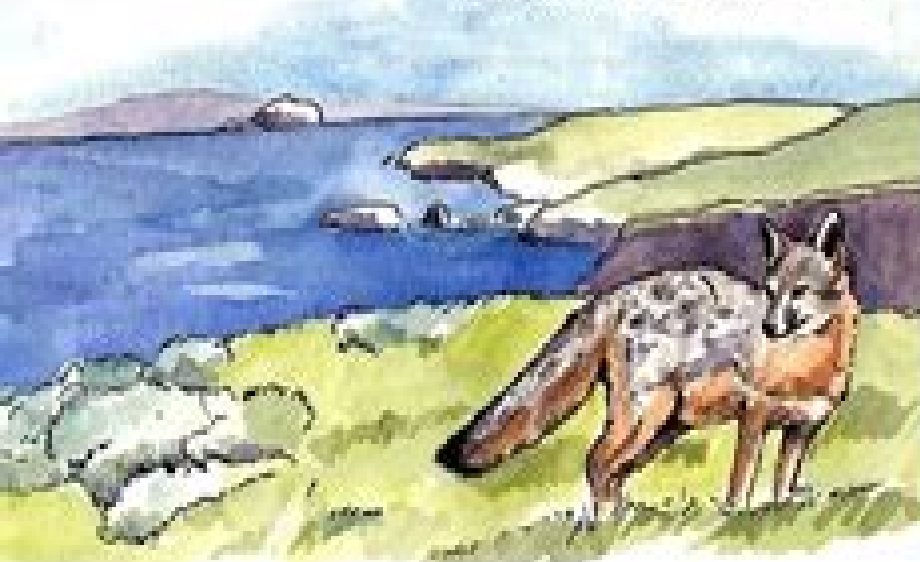
white underbelly

about the size of a house cat

In 1980 the Santa Cruz island fox population was fewer than 100, a 90 percent reduction in just a decade, largely due to predation by non-native golden eagles. The population was stabilized through captive breeding. The golden eagles were released to the mainland and native bald eagles were reintroduced to the island. The current population is greater than 1,300.



The first foxes are believed to have come to the island more than 13,000 years ago, fleeing from the mainland on debris from megaseismic events. Pups are born in late March through early May. Island foxes eat summer berry, leather, juncos, mice, small birds and sometimes insects.

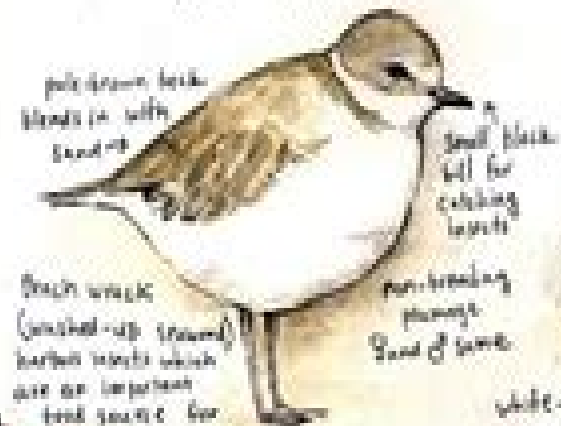


WESTERN SNOWY PLOVER



Charadrius alexandrinus alpestris
Family: Charadriidae sparrow-sized (6-6 1/2 inches)
Federally threatened due to habitat destruction and nest predation.

Black sandspit area



pale brown back blends in with sand

small black bill for catching insects

Black waste (crushed-up seaweed) burrows insects which are an important food source for plovers

non-breeding plumage Sand & time

white underside



♂ breeding plumage

black markings

♀ markings less distinct, more brown

Both males and females incubate eggs

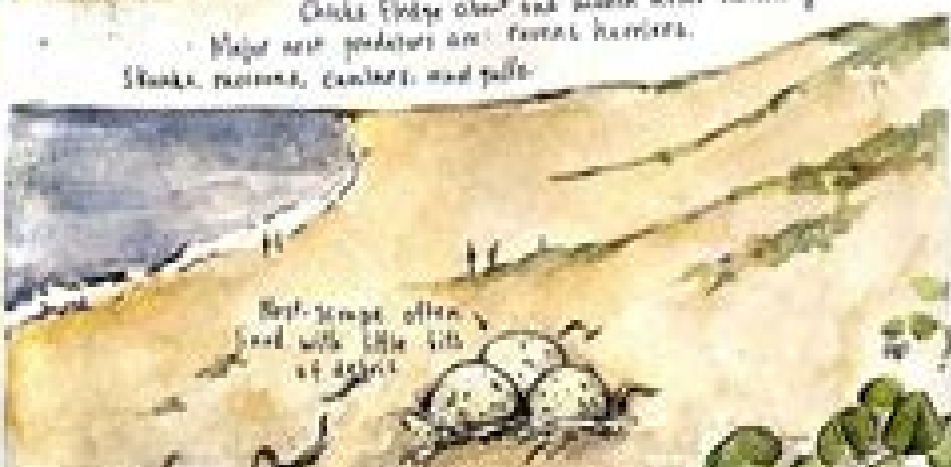


They sit off in the open sand. Nesting occurs March - September.

Chicks fledge about two months after hatching.

Major nest predators are: feral hares.

Shrikes, ravens, crows, and jays.



Nest scrape often sand with little bits of debris

How To Create A Field Guide

Robert R. Redfield



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