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# EAGLE NESTING ZONE

## PROTECT BALD EAGLE CHICKS

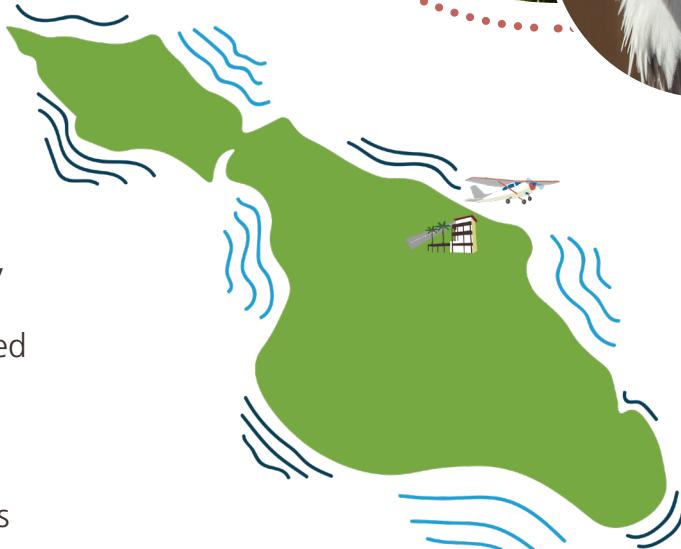
Please fly above 1,000 feet  
between January and July.

Bald eagles aren't newcomers to Catalina Island. They have been on the Island since pre-Columbian times, according to documentation, when the Tongva Native Americans inhabited Catalina.

In the 1980s, it was discovered that DDT contamination in eagle eggs was not allowing bald eagles to reproduce on the Channel Islands. The Institute for Wildlife Studies (IWS) in partnership with Catalina Island Conservancy implemented a comprehensive restoration program to reintroduce bald eagles on Catalina Island.

In April 2007, four eagle chicks hatched naturally on Catalina. Bald eagle eggs have been hatching naturally ever since. Presently, about 25 bald eagles call Catalina home, with seven nesting pairs Island-wide.

**In order to keep bald eagles feeling safe as they raise chicks in their Catalina Island home, we ask that pilots fly at least 1,000 feet above ground level or 1,000 feet laterally from the shore.**



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