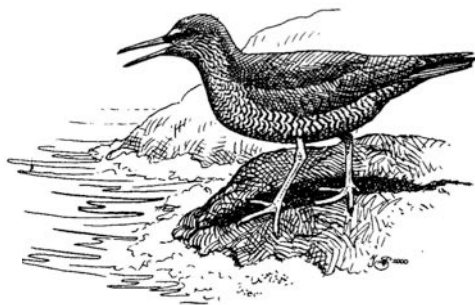


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The Voice of SEA AND SAGE AUDUBON, an Orange County Chapter of the National Audubon Society

What's Happening at Sea and Sage?

by Gail Richards, President

As COVID 19 is receding, Sea and Sage continues to do important work and reach out to our members. During the pandemic, we have found Zoom to make com. meetings more accessible to our members and efficient in getting things done.

● **Web Site Design Committee** has taken on the challenge of completely re-designing our website for an anticipated launch this summer. ● **Conservation Committee:** It is nesting season once again for Least Terns, Snowy Plovers and Tree Swallows, and, observing Covid rules, Sea & Sage members are taking an active part as volunteer monitors for the protection of nesting birds. ● **Bird Count Committee:** Spring Bird Count runs April 1-May 31. We can all participate by submitting any and all bird checklists to eBird and share with sea_sage_aud. Monthly bird counts and Bird Seasons Surveys are also continuing at SJWS. ● **Bird Information Committee:** Sylvia Gallagher and her support team have created a comprehensive curriculum for the Sparrows classes, currently being offered 5 times a week to over 100 dedicated learners. ● **Raptor Research** is engaged in tracking spring raptor migration and in partnering with the Orange County Bird of Prey Center for rehabilitating injured raptors. They continue to advocate for their safety and protection as needed.

● **Education Committee** is meeting on a regular basis with the 60 Naturalists volunteers, who are all anxious to resume some of their regular activities, such as Summer Camps, Nature Walks, Bat Walks and Outdoor Adventures. The committee is creating a proposal for a downsized version of each program, as we phase into a re-opening in the coming months. ● **Social Get-togethers** continues to offer Zoom gatherings to our members. We have to date offered 41 events to over 859 participants. Go to our website to see the upcoming topics. ● **Audubon House Committee** is holding Zoom meetings with all the volunteers that are dedicated to keeping our Audubon House open. We all look forward to opening those doors. ● **Bolsa Chica Break-ins Committee** continues to collaborate with the Dept. of Fish and Wildlife and the HB police dept to implement strategies to address this problem, such as new signage, a surveillance camera, and presence of docents at BCER. ● **Birdability** is a new national website where Audubon members are submitting surveys for birding hotspots to inform people who are confined to wheelchairs and mothers pushing strollers, if the site is accessible to them. 23 Orange County surveys have been completed recently.

Hopefully, after one more month, there will be more specific information regarding the opening of all in person events and activities. Keep an eye on our website for updates.

General Meeting - Online Presentation

Friday, May 21, 2021 - 7:00 PM
Via Zoom

“PHOTOGRAPHY NIGHT”

presented by Sandrine Biziaux, Bruce Aird,
and Bill Halladay

Our Photography Night Program will feature presentations from Sea & Sage members who have actively participated in our recent Social Get-Together Zoom chats. These chats have allowed our chapter to reach out to our members to engage and socialize over various topics during Covid restrictions. The three presenters for our Photography Night have hosted or offered guidance on several of our photography Social Get-Togethers and will be the stars of our May program.

Sandrine Biziaux-Scherson, an award-winning photographer, is our chapter's Social Media Chairperson, and has hosted several Photography Zoom Chats. Aside from her wonderful photos that you can often see on Facebook, she has contributed numerous images to our Chapter for use in various projects and activities.

Bruce Aird is a long-time board member, a Sea & Sage past President, as well as an exceptional field trip leader. He recently co-hosted our Mystery Bird Social Zoom Chat with Vic Leipzig that proved tremendously successful. Bruce has contributed many photos to our Chapter over the years.

Bill Halladay is a long-time photographer who honed his skills while working as an Art Director for some of the country's major advertising agencies for over 35 years. He is an avid shutterbug and shares numerous photos from the different Sea & Sage field trips he attends as well as his own travels. He also provides the Chapter with wonderful photos of our volunteers.

The Meeting room opens at **6:30 PM**. Join us for some **virtual games (e.g. bird trivia, bird ID)** prior to the 7:00 PM meeting.

Here is the link you will need to join the meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82174384799>

See you there (virtually). If this link isn't working for you, try Meeting ID: 821 7438 4799

Jonathan Aguayo, Programs Chair

Conservation News

Susan Sheakley, Conservation Chair



Our next '4th Tuesday' Conservation Lecture is planned for Tuesday May 25th. Please join us!

4th Tues.' Conservation Lecture

Tuesday, May 25th – 7:00 pm

by Zoom

Doors will open at 6:30

“EV Travel Adventure with Climate Impact: 46K Miles, 13 Months and Zero Tailpipe Emissions”

Presented by **Scott Murray, Climate Reality Leader, & Former San Diego 350 Public Policy Co-Chair**

If you're wondering what you can do about climate change, join our meeting this month to get some ideas.

Scott Murray journeyed across the Continent with his wife Nicole and their four kids in the family's Tesla Model X. Working around the hazards of extreme heat, floods, a hurricane, and the moods of the kids, the family showed that electric vehicles are ready for prime-time as one of many true climate change solutions available to us today.

Come enjoy the story chronicling the good, the bad and the ugly about long distance EV travel in a changing climate. Hear about other solutions, and the urgency and need for even greater actions.



Please join us!

Registration opens on May 1st through the homepage on our website - look for Registration link for this '4th Tues' Conservation Lecture - May 25th under **WHAT'S NEW** or under **CONSERVATION**.

Seasonal Tree Trimming

Before you trim that tree. . .

Be aware that tree trimming in spring and early summer may be harmful to nesting birds and, if birds are harmed, possibly illegal. In some cases, it can even damage trees and devastate nesting birds and other wild animals.

The most effective way to avoid harming nesting birds and/or other animals is to plan and conduct major landscaping projects, such as trimming trees and shrubs, during the fall and early winter months. Before you start, check for nesting birds – some species such as hummingbirds can nest well into the fall months and some raptors can start nesting in winter.

Keep trees healthy!

For many trees, cutting, trimming and pruning during spring and early summer can lead to disease and intrusion of pests that harm trees. Fall is typically the best time to trim branches when trees are dormant.

Keep nesting birds safe!

While large nests such as those made by hawks and ravens are often very obvious, the majority of songbird nests are small and camouflaged. Even well-trained arborists may not see nests until it is too late. Also, loud activity of tree trimming can disturb birds in surrounding trees.

What does the law say?

Birds and active nests are protected from harm or harassment by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. California Wildlife agencies can issue citations and levy fines to individuals and companies that blatantly disregard the regulations.

Actions to help trees & birds:

- Trim and prune during the fall and winter when trees are dormant.
- Hire arborists or landscapers who are concerned with the health of your trees and the birds that nest in them. We recommend arborists and landscapers trained in procedures to recognize and avoid nesting birds, such as the *Tree Care for Birds Best Management Practices*.
- If you see tree trimmers disturbing an active nest, TAKE PICTURES of the nest, the destruction, and the company's name. Report violations to **CalTip** (CA Dept. of Fish & Wildlife) at 888-334-2258.

YOU can help protect our trees by learning more about them. . .

The International Society of Arboriculture is a non-profit organization supporting tree care research around the world and is dedicated to the care and preservation of shade and ornamental trees. Their website covers the following areas: Tree buying and planting ~ What your tree needs and why ~ Proper tree care and planting ~ Pruning your trees ~ Tree hazards and treatments. <http://www.treesaregood.com/> or visit Tree Care for Birds <http://treecareforbirds.com/>

Orange County Rarities

Rarities Report by Samuel Bressler

Photos by Don Hoechlin.



Most rare species observed in the county in March were known wintering individuals continuing in their favored haunts; however the changing seasons brought in a handful of new rarities, some of which were certainly early migrants while others might have overwintered inconspicuously.

Several local ducks continued through March. The putative **Mexican Duck** continued at Carr Park through March 8; this potential first county record is still under review by the California Bird Records Committee. Other wintering ducks included a **Eurasian Wigeon** back for its fourth year at Pearson Park in Anaheim through March 11 and three **Common Goldeneyes** along the Santa Ana



River near Yorba Regional Park through March 7. A **Surf Scoter** at San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary (SJWS) March 7-8 was remarkable. While this species is common

along our coast and brackish estuaries, they are very rare further inland. Similarly unusual inland was a **Horned Grebe** at Irvine Lake. A **Red-necked Grebe** seen off of Newport Pier on March 20 may have either wintered or stopped during migration. **Common Ground-Dove** is a species that has strongly declined in the county over the past few decades, so a record at Bommer Canyon from March 27-28 was notable.

A long-staying **Masked Booby** was still present at Dana Point Harbor (DPH) through March 30. Rare herons continued to be seen at several of our coastal wetlands. These included **Tricolored Heron** through March 12 and



Little Blue Heron March 19 at Upper Newport Bay (INB) and multiple

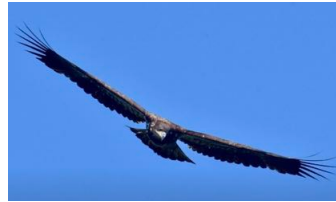
Yellow-crowned Night Herons at both DPH (through March 14) and Talbert Marsh (on March 6).

March shorebirds were of expected species, with two exceptions. A **Mountain Plover** continued at Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve through March 2, while at the other end of



the month, an unusual spring migrant **Solitary Sandpiper** was documented at Quail Hill Preserve on March 31.

Immature **Bald Eagles** were found at UNB throughout the month of March, as well as at Huntington Central Park (HCP) from March 25-27, were one of several found throughout the county this winter, though few were near the coast. At least two



Zone-tailed Hawks were present in the county in March: one wide-ranging, potentially returning individual continued in the Laguna Niguel area through March 5, while another was found at the SJWS in Irvine from March 6-8. While Orange County has not seen the large kettles of **Swainson's Hawk** that have been reported migrating northwest through the San Gabriel Valley and Mountains, one individual wintering at Arbor Park in Los Alamitos was observed through March 20, while presumably migrating individuals were found in Irvine from March 27-28 and in Rancho Santa Margarita on March 31.

Vagrant songbirds and their allies were scarce in March and consisted largely of overwinterers with a few early spring migrants. A **Yellow-bellied Sapsucker** was observed at a private residence on March 1. At Laguna Niguel Regional Park (LNRP), a **Gray Flycatcher** continued through March 27 while the highly cooperative **Thick-billed Kingbird** was observed through March 30. By the time of this article's publication, **Pacific-slope Flycatchers** will be migrating through much of the county, but one at LNRP overwintered through March 6. Other wintering flycatchers in the county included a **Brown-crested Flycatcher**, back for its second winter in the Chrisanta Drive Willows in Laguna Niguel through March 29, and a **Tropical Kingbird** at Harriett Wieder Regional Park (HWRP) through at least March 28. Up to two **Varied Thrushes** continued at Irvine Regional Park (IRP) through March 20. Several notable sparrows were found in the



county in March, including several **Vesper Sparrows** and a **White-throated Sparrows** in IRP through March 13 and March 26, respectively; a **Swamp Sparrow** at LNRP from March 2-8, a **Clay-colored Sparrow** in Ralph B. Clark Regional Park through March 27 and a **Green-tailed**

Towhee at HWRP through the end of the month. Overwintering warblers were relatively scarce in the county this year: a **Northern Waterthrush** wintered at HCP through at least March 30 and a **Black-and-white Warbler** was well observed at Aurora Park in Mission Viejo through March 2. An **American Redstart** in a Huntington Beach neighborhood from March 13-March 21 may have been an early spring migrant or an overlooked wintering bird.

Chapter News & Announcements

Social Get-Togethers for May —

You are invited to join our online Social Get-Togethers to chat with fellow birders about a wide range of topics. Don't miss out on the opportunities listed below to explore interesting subjects and have some fun. More sessions are in the planning stages so check back with the website for new additions. **Go to the Sea and Sage website to register for one or more sessions.**

Session coordinators are Kim King & Chris Byrd.
Questions? Contact: seaandsagezoom@gmail.com

**CURRENTLY AVAILABLE SESSIONS
INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING —
See website for links.**

- **Photography Sharing – Bird Behaviors!**

*Hosted by Sandrine Biziaux-Scherson,
Bruce Aird, and Vic Leipzig*
Saturday, May 1, 7:00 PM

- **Birding with a Physical Handicap**

Hosted by Sharon Rockwell
Sunday, May 2, 6:30 PM

- **Favorite North American Places to Bird**

Hosted by Sylvia Gallagher
Saturday, May 15, 7:00 PM

- **Chat with a Zookeeper!**

Hosted by John Scaramucci
Sunday, May 16, 4:00 PM

- **Sea and Sage Reading Group: Haskill's
The Forest Unseen: A Year's Watch in Nature**

Hosted Kim King
Tuesday, May 18, 1:00 PM

- **Reducing Waste – Sharing Sustainable
Products We Like a Lot!**

Hosted by Kristina Beck
Thursday, May 20, 6:30 PM

- **Photography Chat!**

*Hosted by Several from Our Covey of Expert Bird
Photographers!*
Saturday, May 22, 7:00 PM

- **Arts & Crafts Social Hour**

Hosted by Kim King
Wednesday, May 26, 1:00 PM

Slate of Officers & Directors for 2021

Voting will take place at our May 21st General Meeting for the slate of officers and directors which were placed in nomination at the Annual Dinner on March 19th. There were no nominations from the floor.

President:	Gail Richards
Vice President:	Jonathan Aguayo
Secretary:	Ann Harmer
Treasurer:	Tom Van Huss
Director 2024:	Catherine Steinberg
Director 2024:	Ashley Hopkins

Nominating Committee: Carolyn Noble, Devon Bradley, Martin Fee, Vic Leipzig and Nancy Kenyon



Reminder to the Snowy Plover Survey Team—

The May Snowy Plover Survey (dates: May 16-22) is the USFWS Breeding Bird Survey. Please mark the dates on your calendar and remember to sign up with Cheryl Egger for the beach of your choice.

Reminder for New Least Tern Volunteers:



On Saturday, May 8th, there will be a Field Training Session for new Least Tern Volunteers. If you have not already done so, **be sure to sign up by email** with the Least Tern Volunteer Coord. at leastternshb@gmail.com. There will likely be additional sessions to ensure COVID precautions can be taken.
DATE: Sat, May 8 or 15 (alternate date)
TIME: 8:00 – 10:00 AM
PLACE: Least Tern Natural Preserve, Huntington State Beach. Parking is free for LETE volunteers.

Audubon CA Virtual Advocacy Day Thursday, June 10th

State legislators are making important decisions that will impact millions of birds and our communities. Your voice is needed. Audubon California staff will facilitate meetings and provide tools and information to successfully participate. Register now at the Audubon CA website.

<https://act.audubon.org/a/virtual-advocacy-day-2021>

Chapter Financial Report - 2020

	Chapter Operations (Excluding Educ. Project)	San Joaquin Marsh Education Project	Combined
BALANCE SHEET			
Assets			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash & Equivalents	257,373	129,565	386,938
Investments	852,749		852,749
Other Current Assets	30,789		30,789
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	1,140,911	129,565	1,270,475
FIXED ASSETS			
Furniture & Equipment, etc.	9,007		9,007
TOTAL ASSETS	1,149,918	129,565	1,279,483
Liabilities and Equity			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Restricted Funds and Payables	20,839	34,312	55,151
TOTAL LIABILITIES	20,839	34,312	55,151
EQUITY			
Endowment Fund	618,671		618,671
General Fund	433,635		433,635
Conservation Fund	76,773		76,773
San Joaquin Marsh Fund		95,253	95,253
TOTAL EQUITY	1,129,078	95,253	1,224,331
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	1,149,918	129,565	1,279,483
INCOME & EXPENSE STATEMENT			
Income			
Chapter Transfer to Marsh Education Project		24,000	*see note
National Audubon Society Payments	11,175		11,175
Direct Mail Appeal	84,157	10,000	94,157
Other Donations	7,627	150	7,777
Grants		57,500	57,500
Birding Skills Workshops	20,696		20,696
Merchandise Sales - Bookstore	8,884		8,884
Other Income	20,353	11,334	31,688
TOTAL INCOME	152,892	102,984	231,877
Expenses			
Chapter Transfer to Marsh Education Project	24,000		*see note
Education Program Expenses		119,537	119,537
Newsletter Publication	12,306		12,306
Committee Expenses	23,412		23,412
Cost of Sales - Bookstore	10,634		10,634
Other Chapter Expenses	68,103		68,103
TOTAL EXPENSES	138,455	119,537	233,992
NET ORDINARY INCOME	14,437	(16,552)	(2,115)
INTEREST AND INVESTMENT INCOME (LOSS)	28,716	34	28,750
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	43,152	(16,518)	26,634

*Note: Internal transfer of \$24,000 not shown in combined totals.

Exploring Eggs

Trude Hurd, Project Director of Education



Killdeer eggs, camouflaged



Predation of Mallard egg



American Avocet eggs

From the huge ostrich egg to the teeny tiny hummingbird egg, eggs signify the continuation of a bird population. Their shape, number, color, and incubation rate are all genetically pre-determined to maximize the number of resulting chicks. These chicks increase the population and ensure continuation of the species.

The number of eggs laid varies depending on the species from only two in Mourning Dove, Anna's Hummingbird, and Red-tailed Hawk to as many as a dozen for the Mallard and Wood Duck. It makes sense that ducks lay a high number considering how many predators view duck eggs as a rich meal! Smaller egg numbers usually mean higher parental care.

In April, an IRWD landscaper told me to "look for the Easter egg between your office and the Learning Center." I searched and found a single Mallard egg, intact and cold, in a shallow depression under a low-growing *Ceanothus* plant. Females can have the urge to lay an egg before an appropriate nest site has been selected and they end up abandoning the egg. I remember all the calls to Audubon House in spring from people who suddenly had Mallards in their pool or laying eggs under their bushes. Mallards cope with a changing environment!

If you find eggshell on the ground, look closely. If it is broken towards the ends or has a pierced hole, a predator probably got the insides. However, if the egg is broken almost in half and has tiny red lines (blood vessels) on the inside of the eggshell, the chick probably hatched! Parents sometimes remove hatched eggshells and drop them elsewhere to confuse predators.

Eggs come in a variety of colors from plain vanilla to pale blue or green. Pigmentation is one of the last steps in the egg-laying process. Some species add intriguing swirls and squiggles to the base color. Colors are produced by just two pigments: *protoporphyrin* for reddish-brown and *biliverdin* for blue and green. If you have visited a natural history museum and seen their egg collections or just do a Google search, you might get overwhelmed by the amazing egg colors!

Camouflage is one of the main purposes for those color patterns. Predators such as coyotes, raccoons, squirrels, corvids (crows and ravens) and raptors are smart about searching for and finding eggs. So it is advantageous for a bird that nests on or near the ground to have eggs that match their surroundings to be less obvious. Conversely, species that nest in tree cavities such as woodpeckers, owls, and Tree Swallows are already hidden from sight, so their eggs are all white-colored.

Throughout my three decades at the San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary, I have been perplexed by where Killdeer place their nests. You would think the middle of a gravel parking lot or trail would be inappropriate. Each time the female flies off the nest (due to a passing car or visitor) and then returns is an opportunity for an observant predator. We can put safety cones and tape around these nests or close the trails, but it isn't long before the eggs "disappear" and the Killdeer moves elsewhere.

If you discover a nest, remember to keep your distance so you don't disturb the parents or lead observant predators to the site.

Directions and Membership

Sea and Sage Audubon Society's mission is to protect birds, other wildlife, and their habitats through education, citizen science, research, and public policy advocacy.



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Remember Us in Your Will or Trust

Please remember to include "Sea and Sage Audubon Society" by name (tax ID#23-7003681) in your will or trust.

Directions to the San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary (5 Riparian View, Irvine) Our entrance is from Campus Dr., not Michelson

From the San Diego Fwy (405): Exit on Jamboree, south toward Newport Beach. At the 1st signal, Michelson, turn left. Continue on Michelson (past the old entrance to the SJWS) to the 5th signal which is Harvard and turn right. Drive to University & turn right. Drive to Campus Drive & turn right. Stay in the far right lane and immediately turn right onto Riparian View which will enter the San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary. The entrance road is marked by a green sign. If you miss the turn and reach Carlson, turn right and go around the block again to Harvard. The sanctuary is open every day from dawn until dusk.

Audubon House

AH is closed at the present time because of Covid-19. However the restrooms, trails, and parking lots are open.

Your Membership Payment

Do you want to join National Audubon and Sea and Sage? Use the membership form at the bottom of this page. An Individual Membership or a Family Membership is only \$20. Sea & Sage receives 100% of a chapter generated new member's dues for the first year. Mail the form and your check - payable to National Audubon Society - to Sea and Sage Audubon, PO Box 5447, Irvine CA 92616. If you want to use a credit card for your membership payment, go online to: <http://www.audubon.org/membership> If you have questions, please contact Membership Chair, Jim Kissinger, at membership@seaandsageaudubon.org

Temporarily Away or Moving?

Please notify Jim Kissinger of your new address if you are temporarily, or permanently, moving from your current address; or, let him know if you do not want to continue to receive the Tattler. This will save us postage.

Jim Kissinger, Membership Chair
membership@seaandsageaudubon.org

Audubon Membership Application

We invite you to become a member of the National Audubon Society and the Sea and Sage Audubon chapter. Members receive the AUDUBON magazine as well as the WANDERING TATTLER newsletter.

NEW MEMBERSHIP is \$20 for an individual or for a family. (The membership is good for one year.)

To join: Complete the form below & mail it along with your payment to: Sea and Sage Audubon, PO Box 5447, Irvine CA 92616

Make your check payable to: NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY. Please pay by check only; do not send cash.

Or, go online to: <http://tinyurl.com/hyeaw67> (Our chapter code is C15)

To renew membership: renew directly with National Audubon by direct mail or online: (Renewals are \$20 per year.)

<http://tinyurl.com/zjbs5tt>

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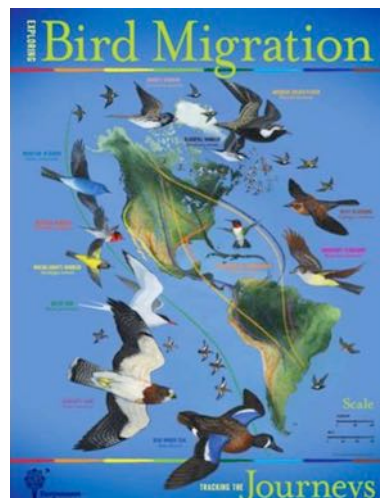


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SCHEDULE of CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

May 2021:

* - See page 4 for information on Social Get-Togethers

ALL MONTH	Orange County Spring Count.....	Time is up to you
01	Sat	* <i>Photography Sharing – Bird Behaviors!</i> 7:00 pm
02	Sun	* <i>Birding with a Physical Handicap</i> 6:30 pm
04	Tues	Conservation Committee Mtg. via Zoom..... 6:45 pm
08	Sat	Field Training for New LETE Volunteers..... 8:00 am
11	Tues	Board Meeting via Zoom..... 7:00 pm
15	Sat	* <i>Favorite North American Places to Bird</i> 7:00 pm
15	Sat	Alternate Field Training for New LETE Volunteers..... 8:00 am
16-22	Su-Sa	Snowy Plover Breeding Bird Survey
16	Sun	* <i>Chat with a Zookeeper!</i> 4:00 pm
18	Tues	* <i>Sea and Sage Reading Group</i> 1:00 pm
20	Thurs	* <i>Sharing Sustainable Products</i> 6:30 pm
21	Fri	GENERAL MEETING via Zoom..... 7:00 pm
22	Sat	* <i>Photography Chat</i> 7:00 pm
25	Tues	4 th Tues Conservation Lecture via Zoom..... 7:00 pm
26	Wed	* <i>Arts & Crafts Social Hour</i> 1:00 pm

June 2021:

01	Tues	Conservation Committee Mtg. via Zoom..... 6:45 pm
08	Tues	Board Meeting via Zoom..... 7:00 pm
10	Thurs	Audubon CA Virtual Advocacy Day