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

Reopening Sea and Sage Audubon

Gail Richards, President

Much like the entire country, we were beginning to think that the pandemic was behind us, but sadly that is not the case. Orange County Health Care Agency and the CDC require masking for unvaccinated individuals in indoor public settings and recommends universal masking indoors statewide. In settings where masks are required only for unvaccinated individuals, venue operators or hosts may choose to: 1) Provide information to all patrons and attendees regarding vaccination requirements. 2) Implement vaccine verification. 3) Require all patrons to wear a mask.

Sea and Sage is committed to ensuring the safety of all our volunteers and program participants as the COVID pandemic continues. To this end, **we are requiring that all volunteers be vaccinated, all participants wear masks, and that all activities be held outdoors.**

1. Continued compliance with **Irvine Ranch Water District** requirements at the San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary which follow CDC and OC Health Care Agency rules.
2. All **Board meetings, General meetings, Committee meetings and Social Get-togethers** will continue through Zoom until further notice.
3. The **Pancake Breakfast** has been cancelled, as it is an indoor event.
4. **Field trips** are being scheduled with modifications. See our website for details. All participants must have verification of vaccination and wear a mask.
5. A **Nature Table** is an interim replacement for the **Nature Walks**. The tables are hosted monthly by 2 naturalists from the Marsh Education Program, on the first Saturday, from 9 -10:30 AM.
6. The **Summer BBQ** hosted 200 members and guests for a lovely evening outside on the lawn.
7. Four August **Bat Walks** were fully booked with 12 participants in each group.
8. Three half-day, week-long **Nature Discovery Camps** were held in a shaded outdoor setting at the marsh for 43 happy campers.
9. **Audubon House** will be opening sometime in the fall. All visitors and volunteers will be required to wear a mask inside. The number of visitors inside Audubon House at one time will be limited.

We are all waiting for the days to come when we can interact with others and do business as usual.

General Meeting - Online Presentation

Friday, October 15, 2021 – 7:00 PM

Via Zoom

**“What It’s Like to be a Park Ranger
for the City of San Diego”**

presented by Araceli Dominguez

Born and raised in the second most populated city in America, Araceli Dominguez was very fortunate to call Los Angeles her home. Having lived in a city where the opportunities are endless, when Araceli graduated from high school, she knew she could do anything, but not “what” she wanted to do with her life or “how to get there”. Not as uncommon anymore, but Araceli was the first in her family to attend and graduate from a university. She received a B.S. in Environmental Science and Resource Management with an emphasis in Coastal Marine Systems from CSU, Channel Islands. The ocean was her backyard and a place she could never get enough of. It brought her peace, tranquility, and hope. She knew she needed an occupation related to working with the rivers, streams, bodies of water that lead to the ocean and considers herself lucky to have gone through the many paths her life has taken her. She was fortunate to go Whale Watching almost every week, lived at Yosemite where her window view and sound was that of Upper and Lower Yosemite Falls and now, she gets to call San Diego home.

Araceli did not imagine she would ever be a Park Ranger, but that’s where the universe wanted to take her, and she went with that calling. After seven years of working at the City of San Diego, Araceli is the first female Senior Park Ranger to oversee a 1200 acre park known as Balboa Park. She is very fortunate to have been selected and given such an opportunity and responsibility, that she hopes it shows in her attitude and smile. During her program she will talk about her responsibilities, experiences, and interesting findings as a Park Ranger.

Please join us for this fun filled program. 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/89200680236>

See you there (virtually).
(If this link isn't working for you, try Meeting ID: 892 0068 0236)

Need Help? email Jonathan Aguayo at:
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Conservation News

Susan Sheakley, Conservation Chair



Our next '4th Tuesday' Conservation Lecture is planned for Tuesday, October 26th. Please join us!

'4th Tues.' Conservation Lecture

Tuesday, Oct. 26th – 7:00 pm

by Zoom

Check-in begins at 6:30

“Some Challenges Facing Two Local Coastal Nesters: Elegant Terns & Western Snowy Plovers”

Presented by Melissa Loeb, CDFWS, BCER

Julie Scogland, IBR

Jeannette Bush, Field Biologist

Jessica Medrano, Field Biologist



Elegant Terns have been nesting in Orange County for many decades. With their unusual raucous calls, they bring attention to themselves. This summer brought more attention their way when a colony of thousands abandoned their nesting site on Tern Island in the Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve and then over 3,200 nestlings and chicks fell off nesting barges and had to be rescued. The International Bird Rescue, CA Depart. of Fish and Wildlife, and other groups assisted in their rescue. The young birds were either placed back on the barge after a full body exam or transferred to the care center and later released.

We are pleased to welcome Melissa Loeb, Manager/ Environmental Scientist, CA Depart of Fish and Wildlife, and Julie Scogland, Director of Operations, International Bird Rescue, who will present information on this rescue effort.

In addition, Melissa will briefly discuss what is being done to mitigate drones at all reserves.



Bruce Aird

Western Snowy Plovers nesting on Orange County beaches, on the other hand, is a very recent phenomenon! We have the good fortune to be joined by two field biologists whose job this summer was to keep watch on the nesting Snowy Plovers on Huntington Beach and Bolsa Chica State Beaches. Jeannette Bush and Jessica Medrano will share information about the measures State Parks has taken to protect Western Snowy Plover adults, nests and chicks, and the experiences they have had dealing with the cutest bird on the beach.



Bruce Aird

Contribute to Science!

Report banded Elegant Terns to either the IBR website or the bird banding lab. The information collected will promote a better understanding of the migration, dispersal, life span, survival and productivity of the Elegant Tern.

<https://www.birdrescue.org/contact/found-a-bird/reporting-a-banded-bird/>

https://www.usgs.gov/centers/eesc/science/bird-banding-laboratory?qt-science_center_objects=0#qt-science_center_objects

Please join us!

Registration opens on the 1st through the homepage on our website - look for '4th Tues' Conservation Lecture Oct. 26th ' under 'What's New' or 'Conservation'.

Orange County Rarities

by Samuel Bressler



To report a RARE or UNUSUAL bird, or to receive reports from other birders about rare or unusual bird sightings here in Orange County, send an email to: OrangeCountyBirding+subscribe@groups.io.

Photos by Don Hoechlin

Along with heat waves, August brings shorebirds fresh from Canada and Alaska (and occasionally, Siberia), to our wetlands, waterways, and estuaries. With the more common species vagrants invariably appear, occasionally recognized by diligent observers at San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary, Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve, or the Santa Ana River. August 2021 proved no exception, though their numbers might be somewhat reduced from previous years. Meanwhile many songbirds are just beginning their migratory journey. While the bulk of transit will not take place until September and October, August provides an opportunity to search for uncommon migrant and vagrant landbirds before they are overwhelmed by the arrival of Yellow-rumped Warblers in mid-September.



A **White-winged Dove** was observed at Riverdale Park in Anaheim on August 23rd; potentially the same bird was refound on August 31.

August brought a strong push of shorebirds across the region. A **Snowy Plover** present at San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary from August 29 through the end of the month

was an excellent find; while these birds breed along our coastal dunes, migrants away from the coast are quite rare, and likely represent the interior subspecies.

Meanwhile a **Pacific Golden-Plover** at Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve since August 8 was presumably a returning bird from last year.

Since 2013, the advent of shorebird migration has been marked by the return of the **Ruff** to the upper Santa Ana River in Anaheim. This year was no different, despite low water levels and construction activity resulting in little suitable habitat. Since August 13, this bird has been relatively reliable in shallow mudflats roughly midway between Lakeview Ave. and Imperial Hwy., adjacent to an operations building. Other unusual sandpipers observed included an early **Dunlin** at Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve on August 18, a **Baird's Sandpiper** at Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve on August 21, and a **Semipalmated Sandpiper** along Peters Canyon Creek on August 5. **Pectoral Sandpipers** were found at San



Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary on August 24 and the Upper Santa Ana River on August 31. As expected each fall, **Solitary Sandpipers** began popping up around the county, from Irvine to Anaheim to Huntington Beach.

Black Terns were present at Bolsa Chica from August 19-24, and at San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary from August 6-7 and August 23-25. The summering **Pigeon Guillemot** at



Newport Pier continued through August 3. Newport Pier also produced a **Red-footed Booby** on August 7, while a **Nazca Booby** found offshore on August 31 was

the first in Orange County in over a year. However, the most exciting "pelagic" observation of the month took place onshore on August 10th, at Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve, where a storm-petrel was found and recorded foraging over the full tidal area. While the bird could not be definitively identified to species, experts agree that it was either a **Leach's** or **Townsend's Storm-petrel**. Both of these species are typically restricted to far offshore waters in Southern California, making this onshore observation even more remarkable.

Neotropic Cormorants continued in the vicinity of San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary and Mason Regional Park throughout the month and represent a phenomenal increase in status for a species that only first showed up in the county two years ago. Also present throughout the month were **Yellow-crowned Night Herons** at Dana Point Harbor and Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve, where this species has been reliably found year after year.

Passerine migration entered full force with an influx of minor western vagrants. A **Purple Martin** at Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve on August 22 was a good record for a species that is more commonly found in Orange County in spring, while a **Bank Swallow** was also present along the Upper Santa Ana River on August 8. A late summer coastal **White-breasted Nuthatch** continued at Huntington Central Park through the end of the month. **Brewer's Sparrows** were present both at Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve and Wintermist Park in Irvine on August 24, while a **Lark Bunting** put in an appearance at Mile Square Regional Park on August 16. A **Yellow-headed Blackbird** was present along the Upper Santa Ana River August 19-20, where this species can typically be reliably found during fall migration. Somewhat early



and in atypical habitat was a **Scott's Oriole** at a private residence in Silverado Canyon on August 4. Finally, Shipley Nature Center in Huntington Central Park produced both a **Lucy's Warbler** August 14-15, and a **Rose-breasted Grosbeak** on August 14.

Chapter News & Announcements

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.



Nature Table at the SJWS

**SAT: October 2nd
9:00 to 10:30 am**

While naturalist-led Nature Walks continue to be on hold during the pandemic,

we are offering an interim program for visitors to the San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary. On the 1st Saturday of the month, the Nature Walk Naturalists will host a nature display table underneath the tall shady sycamore tree next to the Audubon House. From 9:00 -10:30 AM, visitors to the marsh can talk with naturalists who will share nature tips of what to watch for during self-guided exploration. The display will include taxidermy specimens, identification tips, fun facts, and a take-home craft for young children. Nature Table topics vary depending on the season. Come visit with our Nature Walk naturalists, learn about birds and other wildlife, and then walk the wildlife sanctuary trails in search of what was on display at the Nature Table. It's free for everyone, no reservations are needed, and masks are required until further notice. See page 7 for directions to the SJWS. —*Trude Hurd*

Birding is for Everyone! San Jacinto Wildlife Area Birding by Car

SAT: Oct. 9th - 6:45 am to 2:00 pm



To celebrate Birdability Month, Sea & Sage is sponsoring an accessible BIRDING BY CAR event. The trip is designed for birders of all levels who experience accessibility challenges, but it is also open to anyone who would like to explore the San Jacinto Wildlife Area near Moreno Valley in Riverside County with us by car. It will be led by a experienced birder. (In other words, instead of walking on the trails, we will be doing our birding from our cars.) The wildlife area has lots of waterfowl and occasional raptors and is great for birding. We will spend approximately 2 hours birding and then head for the picnic tables for lunch. Both the picnic tables and the restrooms, some of which are for the handicapped, are close to the parking lot.

Advanced reservations are necessary. The event will be limited to 12 cars. Contact nancykenyon@cox.net by email if you want to go. Be sure to include your name, phone number, and Covid vaccination information. You will receive a confirmation and directions by return email. For questions regarding the event, contact Sharon Rockwell at 714-779-1239 or srockwell@writeme.com

Bring: Binoculars and your lunch. If you would like to borrow binoculars for the trip, please indicate that request with your registration. **We will meet** at 6:45 am at the Tustin Park n Ride, 2555 N Tustin St. Orange, CA 92865.

—*Sharon Rockwell*

Social Get-Togethers

Using Zoom, we will resume our Social GetTogethers on a limited basis this fall. Check the website for updates and to register for the continuing Sea and Sage Reading Group, which meets on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 1:00 PM. This month we'll be discussing Donald Kroodsmas's Listening to a Continent Sing.

—*Chris Byrd*

Birdability - Accessible, Inclusive Birding

Sea and Sage has joined other Audubon chapters in supporting Birdability, a new non-profit organization dedicated to assuring that birding is for everybody, including those with disabilities. Birdability was born out of a vision from Virginia Rose, who uses a wheelchair for mobility due to a childhood horseback-riding accident. Virginia has a passion for birding, and through her local chapter, Travis Audubon Society in Austin, Texas, she started exploring local trails and recording details about their accessible features. Her vision expanded significantly when National Audubon agreed to establish and provide start-up support for a website and map of the U.S. that allows birding sites to be identified and surveyed for features important to those with physical challenges. I invite you to look at Birdability.org to see the many accessibility resources this site offers and to explore the map.

A team of Sea and Sage members has already surveyed more than 40 of the top 100 eBird hotspots in Orange County. Details for each site include an overall accessibility rating, plus specifics on parking, restrooms, trail surfaces and slopes, tactile signs, audio recordings, and more. The information is included on the website map. Enlarge the map to the Southern California area and click on any of the yellow diamonds to see location details. Sea and Sage is scheduling our first accessible birding field trip on Saturday, October 9th. We'll be visiting the San Jacinto Wildlife Area in Riverside County, which is an excellent location for birding from your car. We'll provide an expert leader. Following a morning of birding, we will enjoy a picnic lunch together before heading home. See the Field Trip article on this page for detailed information. Volunteer Birdability Captains have been recruited throughout the U.S. to coordinate local activities with the national Birdability effort. Our local captain is Sharon Rockwell, who is available for questions and can be reached at srockwell@writeme.com.

Field Trips

Nancy Kenyon, Field Trip Chair



- All trips require advance reservations ®. Use email to make your reservations.
- Most trips are limited to 12 people in order to make it possible to do social distancing.
- Everyone signing up must provide info on their Covid vaccination IF it is the first time they have reserved for a trip this year. I keep a record of everyone's Covid vaccine so once you have provided it, you don't have to do so again.
- All trip participants must wear a mask covering their nose and mouth on the trips.
- Walk-ons without a reservation will not be accepted. Check our chapter's webpage under the heading of Upcoming Field Trips to find out which trips are still open for reservations.
- Plan ahead. Don't wait until the last day to make your reservation.

For additional info & reservations, contact Nancy Kenyon at nancykenyon@cox.net or 949-786-3160.

Nature Table at SJWS

SAT: Oct. 2 - see info on page 4.

Fall Pelagic Trip ®

SUN: Oct. 3 – Trip is now full.

Birdability Trip ®

SAT: Oct. 9 – see info on page 4.

Bird Walk at the SJWS ®

SUN: Oct. 10 – 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM

Join Jeff Bray for a bird walk around the ponds of the San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary in Irvine at 8:00 am. Most of the ducks have come back from their breeding grounds up north and the shorebirds also will have increased. The walk will meet by the front porch of Audubon House. Children under the age of 18 must be accompanied by an adult. **Directions** on page 7.

Leader: Jeff Bray

Anaheim Coves Park bird walk ®

SUN: October 17 – 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM

This is a new birding area for our chapter. Join us on a bi-monthly birdwalk to this bird-rich park located near the heart of central Anaheim. The large basins within the park and the adjacent Santa Ana River host large numbers of shorebirds, waterfowl, and wading birds, as well as one of very few inland tern colonies found in the county. The adjacent upland and riparian habitat can host a surprising variety of migrant landbirds and riparian breeding species. Birders of all skill levels are welcome.

Directions: The park is located along the Santa Ana River between Ball Rd and Frontera Street. Parking is free and there are clean restrooms. The address is 962 South Rio Vista in Anaheim. **MEET** at 8:00 am by the entrance to the park at Rio Vista and Lizbeth.

Leader: Samuel Bressler

Upper Newport Bay Bird Walk ®

SUN: Oct. 31 - 8:00 AM to 11:30 AM

Join Mark for a monthly bird walk in Upper Newport Bay to check out the seasonal shorebirds, ducks, grebes, herons & egrets, etc. that frequent the bay. Bring binoculars, a field guide, and a scope if you have one.

We will meet in the Big Canyon parking lot in Newport Beach. This is easily reached from Jamboree. Take San Joaquin Hills Road west toward the bay where it intersects with Back Bay Drive. Turn right on Back Bay Dr. and follow it to the Big Canyon parking lot on your left.

Leader: Mark Kincheloe

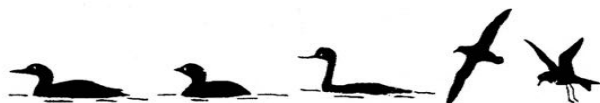
Hawk & Owl Banding Trip ®

SUN: Nov. 7 — 12 noon to evening



In place of Pete Bloom's usual Antelope Valley Hawk Trip, Pete decided he would rather run the Raptor Banding Trip here in Orange County from now on. The reasoning behind this is that the Antelope Valley is no longer an exceptional place to find raptors on account of all the development, solar panels, wind machines, and drought, which means fewer raptors. So Pete has chosen to do his trip at O'Neill Reg. Park which is close to his raptor study area in the Arroyo Trabuco. This is an ideal place for us to wait for Pete to bring in a raptor to show us and watch him band it, as the park has handy restroom facilities, picnic tables, and good birding. One of us will remain in contact with Pete by cell phone at all times and will then let the others know it's time to return to the picnic tables to see what he has brought. We're extending the trip into the evening so he hopefully can bring us some owls as well. We're not restricting the trip to 12 people. I expect some of the group will leave the park and come back later as the day progresses. Meeting spot will be provided to those with reservations.

Remember to buy an Orange County Parks pass before this trip begins. —Nancy Kenyon



Enjoy a Fall Walk at the Marsh

Trude Hurd, Project Director of Education



When I think of fall, I think of CHANGE. Change in birds. Change in plants. It's an exciting time of year. Birds are doing one of four things:

departing, just passing through, arriving to stay for winter, or always staying! Let's look at what's happening at the San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary.

The swallows and terns that arrived last spring to breed are now gone. But you might still see a few representative Tree Swallows, Forster's Terns, and Caspian Terns in fall and winter.

Fall migration can be challenging for birders because many warblers are not in bright alternate plumage. These birds don't need to attract females to breed, so their drab fall colors camouflage with the changing leaves of deciduous trees to be less visible to predators.

Instead of migrating through, some songbirds stop and stay for winter like the Yellow-rumped Warbler and White-crowned Sparrow. Have you seen these birds in your yard? What's the earliest fall date they arrived? Is this date changing?

In Orange County, we begin seeing shorebird migration in the middle of summer while ducks arrive later in fall. After breeding in northern wetlands, ducks migrate to our coastal wetlands and lakes for winter. That's a long distance which means when you see ducks in fall, they are busy feeding and sleeping!

Some birds don't migrate and can be seen throughout the year at the marsh: egrets, herons, stilts, avocets, grebes, raptors, and songbirds like Black Phoebe, Common Yellowthroat, Song Sparrow, wrens, and towhees.

Besides birds, there are other residents...the plants! Fall brings changes in plants especially deciduous trees like sycamore, cottonwood and willows (deciduous means to drop leaves.) Plant leaves have a variety of pigments inside: green

chlorophyll, yellow xanthophyll, orange carotenoids. Chlorophyll is so abundant that the non-green colors are usually hidden during most of the year. But in fall, chlorophyll breaks down first so other pigment colors shine through. Then everything dies and leaves are dropped.

Did you know that fallen leaves are called "leaf litter" and nature recycles them? Leaves are good mulch, and towhees and some sparrows kick leaves to uncover hidden seeds and insects. So it is good to "leave leaves on the ground."

Toyon is a favorite native plant at the marsh and also our yards. In summer, its white flowers were abuzz with pollinators. By fall, resulting berries turn orange to red to signal their ripeness to House Finches, Northern Mockingbirds, and Cedar Waxwings. Wildlife photographers love to photograph waxwings eating berries and will ask Audubon House volunteers in fall: "are they back yet" and "where are they?"

In fall, watch dragonflies and their behaviors at the marsh. They are predators that fly back and forth in search of flying insects to catch with their legs. On a hot day, perched dragonflies raise their abdomen up in an "obelisk position" to reduce the parts of its body that are exposed to the sun.



Fall is a wonderful time to see birds arriving to stay for the winter, just migrating through, or always here. You can watch the changing colors of deciduous trees, and enjoy being eye-to-eye with dragonflies on the trail. **So come take a quiet walk at the San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary!** We also invite you and your family and friends to join our Nature Walk naturalists on the first Saturday of each month to see the nature display with taxidermy birds, ask nature questions, and take a self-guided walk.

Directions and Membership

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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 due to Covid-19. However the restrooms, trails, and parking lots are open. Call 949-261-7963 to see if it's open.

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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

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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
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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.

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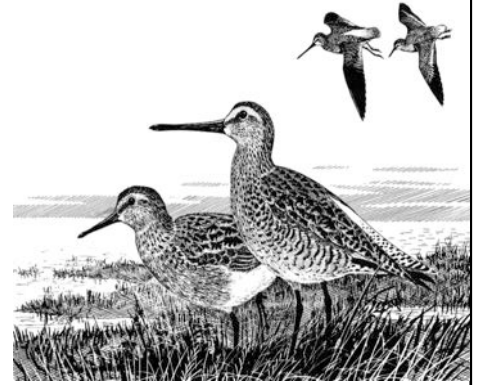


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October 2021:

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| 02 Sat | Nature Table at the SJWS | 9:00 am |
| 03 Sun | Fall Pelagic Trip out of Dana Point ® (Full).... | 6:30 am |
| 05 Tues | Conservation Committee Mtg. via Zoom..... | 6:45 pm |
| 6/7 W/Th | Sylvia's Birding Skills Workshop begins via Zoom | |
| 09 Sat | Birdability Trip ®..... | 6:45 am |
| 10 Sun | Bird Walk at the SJWS ® | 8:00 am |
| 12 Tues | Board Meeting via Zoom | 7:00 pm |
| 15 Fri | GENERAL MEETING via Zoom | 7:00 pm |
| 17 Sun | Anaheim Coves Park Bird Walk ® | 8:00 am |
| 19 Tues | <i>Sea & Sage Reading Group</i> | 1:00 pm |
| 26 Tues | '4 th Tues' Conservation Lecture via Zoom | 7:00 pm |
| 00 Sat | <i>Pancake Breakfast CANCELLED due to pandemic</i> | |
| 31 Sun | Upper Newport Bay Bird Walk ® | 8:00 am |

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| 02 Tues | Conservation Committee Mtg. via Zoom..... | 6:45 pm |
| 06 Sat | Nature Table at the SJWS | 9:00 am |
| 5-7 Fri-Sun | Morro Bay Trup ® (Full) | 3:15 pm |
| 07 Sun | Hawk & Owl Banding Trip at O'Neill Park ® | |
| 09 Tues | Board Meeting via Zoom | 7:00 pm |
| 14 Sun | Bird Walk at the SJWS ® | 8:00 am |
| 18 Thurs | Bolsa Chica Bird Walk ® | 8:00 am |
| 19 Fri | GENERAL MEETING via Zoom | 7:00 pm |
| 16 Tues | <i>Sea & Sage Reading Group</i> | 1:00 pm |
| 21 Sun | Carbon Canyon Bird Walk at ® | 8:00 am |
| 22 Tues | '4 th Tues' Conservation Lecture via Zoom | 7:00 pm |
| 28 Sun | Upper Newport Bay Bird Walk ® | 8:00 am |