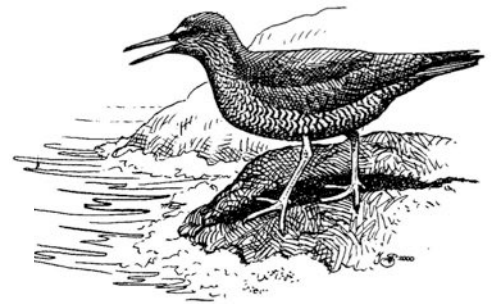


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## Sea and Sage Audubon Responds

The Oil Spill Incident in Southern California continues to unfold in the ocean waters and along the coast of Orange County. The full extent of the damage and impacts to wildlife and birds will not be known for a long time, but it is expected to be significant. State parks, fisheries, beaches, and wetlands may be closed for months as cleanup and wildlife rescue efforts proceed.

To help with the emergency, Sea and Sage Audubon Society sent out an URGENT message to our 3000+ members to collect donations to support the rehabilitation of oiled birds and other affected wildlife. The response was immediate. In just a few days, we raised thousands. We soon learned, to our surprise, that many responding organizations could not accept donations assigned “directly” to the spill, even though some were in urgent need of support. As we came to understand, this is because the party (or parties) ultimately deemed responsible for the spill will be required to pay all the costs specific to the spill. A huge problem with this is that such reimbursements will not be immediate. This means non-profit organizations, who have spent years training, staffing and spending money in preparation for this type of emergency will have to foot the bill for some unknown time until the legal mud clears. Meanwhile their normal work will continue, new emergencies will arise, and costs for preparing for the next disaster will mount.

Sea and Sage intends to meet our promise to support these critical organizations, before, during and after this emergency. We reached back to all of our donors and informed them that their donations would be directed at regular and future operating costs. We will be very careful which organizations we support and to assure that the contributions we received are going towards protecting birds, wildlife and habitats. As of the submission of this article, none of our donors has expressed concern about our plans for the donations to the important organizations that were there in the time of need.

Governor Gavin Newsom proclaimed a state of emergency in Orange County to support the emergency response to the oil spill. This action has deployed personnel from the Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Office of Spill Prevention and Response (OSPR) and many emergency services to the incident command in Long Beach. The focus of state and federal support is to clean up and restore any damage to the habitat. The “responsible party” will bear the burden of paying for much of this work. Ongoing investigations are under way to determine the extent of responsibility.

There are a lot of moving parts in response to this incident, and by the time this newsletter arrives, we will know so much more. **For updated information**, follow: <https://socalspillresponse.com/> and <https://calspillwatch.dfg.ca.gov/>. **Wildlife:** Anyone seeing oiled wildlife should report the sightings to 1-877-UCD-OWCN (This # is solely for wildlife response). **Volunteers:** People with “Spill Response” training and special safety gear are the primary ones who can work with oiled and affected wildlife. Crude oil is very toxic and handling these birds requires special training and experience. However, public volunteers are now encouraged to contact <https://calspillwatch.wildlife.ca.gov/Volunteer> to learn how to help.

Thank you for your ongoing support. When we work together, we can make a difference.



Sandrine Biziaux

# Conservation News & General Meeting

Susan Sheakley, Conservation Chair ~ Jonathan Aguayo, Programs Chair



## '4<sup>th</sup> Tues.' Conservation Lecture

Tuesday, Nov. 23<sup>rd</sup> – 7:00 pm

by Zoom

Check-in begins at 6:30

## “White-tailed Kite Conservation in Orange County and a new study on the UCI Campus”

Presented by

Peter Bloom, PhD, Bloom Biological  
Scott Thomas, Raptor Research

Please join long-time Sea and Sage member and renowned raptor expert Dr. Peter Bloom and our Raptor Research Chair Scott Thomas for a presentation on White-tailed Kites. Pete and Scott have been studying White-tailed Kites in Southern California for nearly 5 decades. They will tell us about their natural history and declining local populations, and an exciting new study and management plan for kites at UCI involving Pete and Sea and Sage. We will learn how volunteers can assist in the study.



Photos by Sandrine

**Please join us!**

Registration opens on the 1<sup>st</sup> through the homepage on our website - look for '4<sup>th</sup> Tues' Conservation Lecture Nov. 23<sup>rd</sup> under 'What's New' or 'Conservation'.

## GENERAL MEETING – Online Presentation Friday, November 19<sup>th</sup> – 7:00 PM

Via Zoom

### “Vaux’s Happenings: 15 million and counting”

presented by Larry Schwitters



Larry Schwitters earned a Master of Science degree from East Texas State University and spent thirty years in the trenches of public education, mostly as a middle school science teacher and coach in the Renton, WA School District. After an early retirement, his first involvement with the avian Apodidae family was Black Swift field research for the American Bird Conservancy. His experiences in this endeavor were the subject of

the cover story for the American Birding Association's "Winging It" magazine. He has focused on the smaller Vaux's Swift, for the last 13 years. His efforts are covered in the Birder's World featured article, "46 Minutes of WOW". Schwitters was chosen by Cornell Lab of Ornithology to do their most recent Vaux's Swift update on their Birds of the World research database.

The Audubon's Vaux's Happening Project began in 2007 as a successful effort to save a school chimney that was one of only two well-known big number Vaux's roost sites in Washington state. This chimney is now recognized as a Partners In Flight Important Bird Area of Global significance. The project quickly expanded into an attempt to locate, raise awareness of, and preserve the important roost sites used by this species all along their migratory path. The project has now documented over 200 roosting sites from the Yukon to Guatemala used by over 15 million swifts in the last 27 migrations. During this program, Schwitters will share images and information captured by the project's chimney surveillance cameras, precision temperature recorders, and radio tracking transmitters.

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/82437540682>

See you there (virtually).

(If this link isn't working for you, try Meeting ID: 824 3754 0682)  
Need Help? email Jonathan Aguayo at:  
jonathan.aguayo@psomas.com

# Hummingbirds: Jewels in Motion

Trude Hurd, Project Director of Education

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As a child, I was one of the shortest girls in school. Maybe that's why I have an affinity for the smallest birds in the world: hummingbirds. Despite their small size, these little bundles of feathers have a **big** attitude. Once males find a rich source of food, they defend it from all others. They use warning sounds and flash their iridescent feathers and if these don't work, they will physically attack their rival. That's feisty!

Their lives depend on this aggressiveness. Hummingbirds have a very high metabolism so they need to eat a lot, often every 10-15 minutes. To get enough nectar, they can visit hundreds of flowers each day. I have seen this number reported as high as 1,000-2000 flowers! Non-birders may not realize that hummingbirds also eat insects for protein for a balanced diet. So what happens if they cannot find enough food or if the weather is too cold? To conserve energy, hummingbirds go into "torpor" by dropping their body temperature and slowing their heart rate and breathing. What a great adaptation!

I was in my 20's when I heard about an Audubon sanctuary for hummingbirds in the Santa Ana mountains. It was my first encounter with an observation area using food to lure in birds. I loved it! There was a covered porch with long benches and huge sliding glass doors that you could open and be just a few feet from DOZENS of hummingbirds coming to feeders. I was intrigued by how they could hover and backup and even go sideways. So many directions!

There were obviously different kinds, and I stared hard at each fast-moving bird and then poured over my field guide. Just a small gorget on the throat? Was that a white collar? Orange on the flanks? Purple "handlebar moustache"?

It was so thrilling to learn a new group of birds when they were practically within arms-reach!

I was new to the coastal sage scrub habitat around Tucker Wildlife Sanctuary; it looked so dry. Where were the flowers to support hummingbirds? I soon learned how important native sages and penstemons are for hummingbirds.

Tucker has been through a few changes since my first trip there. While the site has been closed this year, I have missed being able to eat breakfast under the oaks and then photograph the birds. I am happy Tucker will re-open soon under the experienced ownership of ENC.

During Outdoor Adventures, Santa Ana school children love to share stories with the naturalists about seeing hummingbirds in nests. Did you know the female does all the work? She builds the nest, lays 1-3 eggs the size of your little fingernail, incubates the eggs for 2 weeks, and then cares for the chicks until they fledge (leave the nest and fly away) in 3 weeks. She does an excellent job of continuing the species!

Hummingbirds are one of our favorite birds. If you want to attract hummingbirds to your yard, consider planting locally native plants like hummingbird sage, island bush snapdragon, penstemons, sages, coral bells and California fuchsia (see Calscape for plants for your zipcode). If you prepare sugar water, make sure you do it correctly (information on our website). Be sure to keep hummingbirds safe in your yard by keeping pet cats indoors and preventing window strikes.

*Keep on hummingbird-watching!*



# 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](mailto:OrangeCountyBirding+subscribe@groups.io).

*September is one of the most exciting months to go birding in Orange County: we are well into fall migration, and as millions of birds move south through our flyway, any mudflat has the potential to turn up an uncommon shorebird, while any patch of green in one of our parks, open spaces, or even our gardens might draw in a rare warbler or flycatcher. As the birds are not hastening northwards to secure a breeding territory before the competition arrives, they may leisurely remain in the same place for days, weeks, or even the whole month, welcome behavior for the twitchers amongst us. September 2021 produced a wide variety of vagrants, including a handful of particularly notable species.*

A **White-winged Dove**, usual transients in Orange County, was a popular stakeout at Dana Point Harbor from Sept. 17-19.

The continuing **Pacific Golden-Plover** at Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve (BCER) was observed through Sept. 18, while a **Snowy Plover** spent several days unusually far inland at San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary (SJWS) through Sept. 4th; this was undoubtedly a migrant individual. The long-staying **Ruff** along the Santa Ana River (SAR) was seen by several birders through Sept. 20, but likely as a result of unfavorable water conditions near its usual haunts, it spent much of Sept. further downstream, near the Lincoln Ave. bridge. Meanwhile, a **Stilt Sandpiper** at the Los Alamitos Retaining Basin adjacent to the San Gabriel River delighted county listers between Sept. 1 and Sept. 11, provided they brought spotting scopes of suitable power to observe this very distant bird. A **Baird's Sandpiper** was at the San Juan Creek Mouth from Sept. 10-11, one at Upper Oso Reservoir on Sept. 10, and two in Peters Canyon Creek from Sept. 11-16. Meanwhile, two to three **Pectoral Sandpipers** were found at the SAR at Lincoln from Sept. 1-21, while two were found on Peters Canyon Creek on Sept. 20, and individual birds were present at the San Juan Creek Mouth from Sept. 9-11, at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station on Sept. 15, and at Upper Oso Reservoir on Sept. 21.

Vagrants seen from boats were scarce in Sept, but included a **Brown Booby** off Newport Beach on Sept. 4, and a **Long-tailed Jaeger** and **Craveri's Murrelet**, both seen offshore on Sept. 17.

**Neotropic Cormorants** continue to make themselves at home in Central Orange County, as SJWS, Mason Regional Park, and Heritage Park throughout the month. It beggars belief that this species was only first seen in the county in 2019, and is surely a candidate for fastest time between the first county record and being taken off the county rare bird list. **Yellow-crowned Night-Herons** similarly were seen throughout the month of Sept. as their usual haunts of Upper Newport Bay (UNB), Dana Point Harbor, and BCER. Rarer waders included a **Cattle Egret** at SJWS from Sept. 15-18 and a **Tricolored Heron** at Upper Newport Bay (UNB) from Sept. 23-30.

**Tropical Kingbirds** were found at HCP East on Sept. 11 and Sept. 30, and possibly the same bird was at HCP West on Sept. 29. Meanwhile, two were at BCER on Sept. 29. A pair of rare *Empidonax* flycatchers were also present at HCP this month: a **Dusky Flycatcher** on Sept. 7, and a rarer **Least Flycatcher**, far from its eastern North American migratory path from Sept. 27 through the end of the month. Similarly, two vagrant vireo species were found in the county this month: the rare but regular **Plumbeous Vireo** at Civic Center Park on Sept. 26, and the considerably rarer **Yellow-green Vireo**, with one found in residential Laguna Niguel on Sept. 25 and at HCP on Sept. 29; these represented the 9th and 10th county records of this species, respectively.

**Bank Swallows** were present at SJWS on Sept. 19th, and a week later at Irvine Lake on Sept. 26. A **Brown Creeper** at HCP on Sept. 29 and a **Pygmy Nuthatch** at Clark Regional Park on Sept. 2 were both unexpected visitors from the high mountain zone, with the latter one of few records for the county and the first since 2016.

Several rare sparrow species passed through the county in Sept. While **Black-chinned Sparrows** breed throughout much of our foothill and lower montane region, a migrant near the coast at HCP on Sept. 7 was exceptional. More in line with expected distributions were a **Clay-colored Sparrow** at Gilman Park on Sept. 18, a **Vesper Sparrow** at Harriett Wieder Regional Park on Sept. 21, and **Green-tailed Towhees** at a Rancho Santa Margarita private residence on Sept. 31, and Green-tailed Towhees at a Rancho Santa Margarita

# OC Rarities & Chapter News



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## OC Rarities continued —

private residence on Sept. 21 and at Tijeras Creek Wilderness on Sept. 27. On the other hand, rare icterids were scarce, represented only by a **Scott's Oriole** at Caspers Wilderness Park on Sept. 23, and **Yellow-headed Blackbirds** at the SAR through Sept. 4, at HCP from Sept. 11-14, SJWS on Sept. 19, and at the Great Park Sept. 19-20.

Finally, Sept. proved to be a good month for the more regular vagrant warblers. A **Northern Waterthrush** was present at HCP from Sept. 6 through the end of the month, and was joined by one at Gilman Park from Sept. 6-11. **Black-and-white Warblers** were at Aurora Park from Sept. 17-25, and at HCP on Sept. 12 and from Sept. 26 through the end of the month, while **Tennessee Warblers** were in Laguna Niguel Sept. 28-29, and at Russell Cook Park in San Juan Capistrano on Sept. 29. A **Lucy's Warbler** was at HCP throughout the month, with another at Centennial Regional Park from Sept. 16-25, while a **Virginia's Warbler** was at Mile Square Regional Park on Sept. 14. **American Redstarts** were widely distributed throughout the county, including at Gilman Park from Sept. 5-6, at HCP from Sept. 20-22 and Sept. 30, and at a private residence in Rancho Santa Margarita on Sept. 27. Perhaps the most interesting warbler last month was a **Blackburnian Warbler** at Creekside Park on Sept. 30, while a **Palm Warbler** was found at HCP on Sept. 28. As we enter the peak vagrant songbird month of October, it remains to be seen if these "common" vagrants will be supplemented by their rarer cousins.

## Birdability - Accessible Birding!

A group of over a dozen Sea and Sage members and friends enjoyed a "birding by car" field trip on Sat., Oct. 9 at the San Jacinto Wildlife Area, with a picnic and socializing afterward. Bettina Eastman led the bird-finding effort and made sure all participants were able to see the well-hidden Great Horned Owl. Watch these pages and the website for details about future accessible birding events, and zoom in on the Orange County section of the map at [www.Birdability.org](http://www.Birdability.org) for details on more than forty Orange County eBird hotspots that have been surveyed for accessibility. —Chris Byrd



## Nature Table at the SJWS

**SAT: Nov. 6<sup>th</sup>**

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

## Audubon House Update Hoping for Reopening!

If the current trend for vaccination status and rates of hospitalizations, etc. continue to improve, we will open Audubon House at least for part of November, possibly with staggered shifts. Check the website to verify whether or not we are open.



—Susan Sheakley,  
Audubon House

## Snowy Plover - Coastal Field Trip

As is our custom often in the fall, we were planning a Snowy Plover themed field trip for mid to later November. At the moment those plans are on hold due to the oil spill. We do not know, at this writing, which beaches will be open for a shorebird and coastal themed field trip or whether such a field trip will be appropriate. Watch the website for news of the Snowy Plover and Coastal Field Trip.



—Susan Sheakley, Conservation

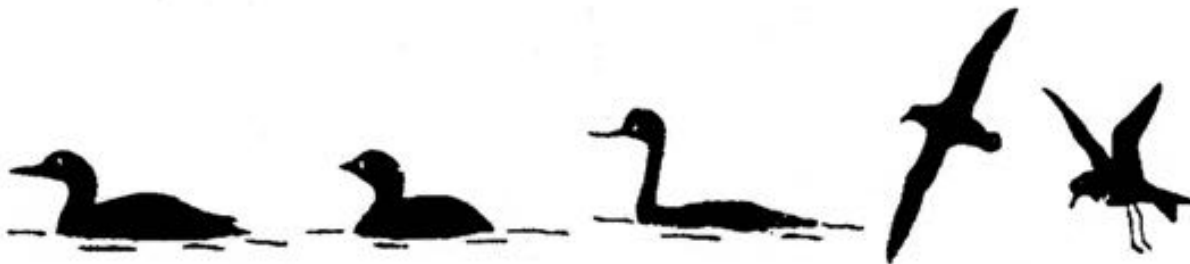
# Field Trips

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. Once you have provided the info, 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 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](mailto:nancykenyon@cox.net) or 949-786-3160.



Because of the limit on trip participants, many of our trips are already full. To make it easier for you to make reservations, I have listed the trips & their status as of Oct. 11. I will have a similar list on our webpage which will be kept current. See UPCOMING FIELD TRIPS on our Sea & Sage webpage: [www.seaandsageaudubon.org](http://www.seaandsageaudubon.org)

<b>Morro Bay</b>	<b>11/5-7 - FULL</b>										
<b>Hawk Banding</b>	<b>11/13 - FULL</b>										
<b>SJWS</b>	<b>11/14 F</b>	<b>12/12 F</b>	1/9	2/13	3/13	4/10	5/8	6/12	7/10	8/14	
<b>Bolsa Chica</b>	<b>11/18 F</b>		1/20		3/17		5/19		7/21		
<b>Carbon Canyon</b>	11/21		1/16		3/20		5/15		7/17		
<b>Anaheim Coves</b>	10/17		*		4/17		6/19		8/21		
<b>UNB</b>	10/31 F	11/28	*	1/30	2/27	3/27	4/24	5/29	6/26	7/31	8/26
* cancelled due to conflict with CBC											
<b>Spring Pelagic</b>	<b>Jan. 8</b>										
<b>Salton Sea</b>	<b>Feb. 5-6</b>										
<b>Eastern Sierra</b>	<b>April 2-3</b>										
<b>Big Morongo</b>	<b>April 24</b>										
<b>Mammoth Lakes</b>	<b>June 25-26</b>										

# Directions and Membership

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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 due to Covid-19. However the restrooms, trails, and parking lots are open. Call 949-261-7963 to see if it's 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](mailto:membership@seaandsageaudubon.org)

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

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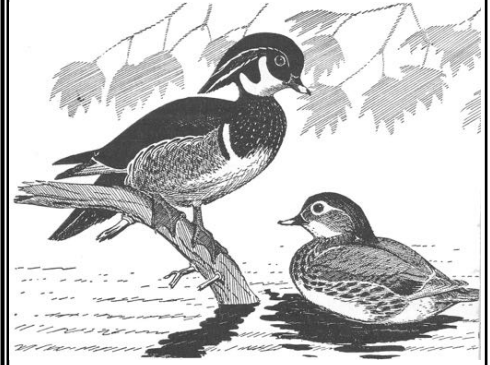


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## SCHEDULE of CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

### November 2021:

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

### December 2021:

04	Sat	Nature Table at the SJWS .....	9:00 am
07	Tues	Conservation Committee Mtg. via Zoom .....	6:45 pm
12	Sun	Bird Walk at the SJWS ® (Full) .....	8:00 am
14	Tues	Board Meeting via Zoom .....	7:00 pm
19	Sun	NE (Inland) CBC .....	tba
26	Sun	San Juan Capistrano CBC .....	tba
31	Fri	Puente Chino-Hills CBC .....	tba

### January 2022:

02	Sun	Coastal CBC .....	tba
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