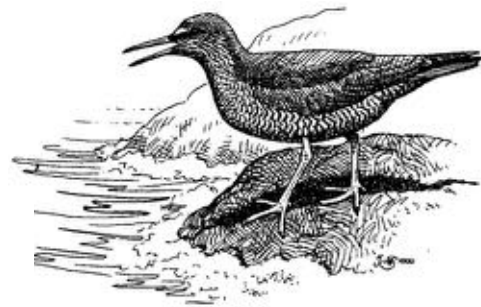


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Bolsa Chica Break-ins Update

Gail Richards, President

Car break-ins and thefts at the Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve (BCER) have been an ongoing concern for all birders who come to visit this important birding hotspot. Two years ago, Sea and Sage Audubon formed a special Break-ins Committee, chaired by Tom Van Huss, with Vic Leipzig, Trude Hurd and myself, to develop a plan of action. We began by taking a survey to identify the extent of the problem. Then, working in collaboration with Melissa Borde, the BCER manager for the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW), Chief Parra and Lt. Nesmith of the Huntington Beach Police Department, and Dan Kalmic, HB City Councilman, we are pleased to provide an update on the progress that has been made.

1. New signs have been posted at BCER.
2. HBPD has provided their contact phone number, for visitors to report an incident or any suspicious activity.
3. A company called Flock Safety, will be installing a security camera that captures images of license plates and will forward these directly to HBPD. These cameras are already in use in other locations in HB and have assisted the HBPD in solving numerous crimes. In addition, The HB City Council has approved a budget proposal to install a video surveillance camera high on the light pole in the south parking lot.
4. CDFW is now working with the three lead BCER non-profit groups (Amigos de Bolsa Chica, Bolsa Chica Land Trust, and Bolsa Chica Conservancy), along with Sea and Sage Audubon Society, to fund and support the development of a Reserve Watch Program. The goal is to build community respect for the habitats of the Reserve and to encourage the people who visit BCER to follow the rules that protect it. This program will create a positive presence at Bolsa Chica, as trained naturalists interact with visitors, teaching them about the value of this special place and how to preserve it for future generations.



General Meeting - Online Presentation

Friday, November 18th - 7:00 PM

Via Zoom

"Conservation of the Coastal Cactus Wren in Southern California"

presented by *Barbara E. Kus, Ph.D.*

"Soft and low it comes, a rich yodelling alto of uniform tone – uniform, that is, save for the light crescendo with which the series opens, and the fading murmur of its closing note."
William L. Dawson (1923), *The Birds of California*.

Visitors to coastal sage scrub and desert habitats of southern California may recognize this as the song of one of our most endearing and enigmatic resident bird species: the Cactus Wren (*Campylorhynchus brunneicapillus*). One hundred years after Dawson penned these words, the Coastal Cactus Wren is now one of our most imperiled species and the focus of widespread conservation attention. Cactus Wren numbers have declined over the past few decades as urbanization has claimed the cactus habitat upon which wrens depend, leaving them in small, isolated populations surrounded by a sea of development. Wrens and their habitat are further threatened by wildfire and drought, both predicted to increase in frequency and intensity with climate change. Dr. Barbara Kus will present some highlights of the research that she and her colleagues have been conducting to identify threats to Cactus Wrens and guide management to ensure the species' persistence.



Meeting room opens at 6:30 PM. Join us for some **virtual games (e.g. bird trivia, bird ID)** prior to the 7 PM meeting. <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85763513452>
See you there (virtually). If this link isn't working for you, try Meeting ID: 857 6351 3452.

Need Help? email Jonathan Aguayo, Program Chair, at: jonathan.aguayo@psomas.com

Conservation News

Susan Sheakley, Conservation Chair



Our next '4th Tuesday' Conservation Lecture is planned for Tuesday, November 22nd. Please join us!

'4th Tues.' Conservation Lecture

Tuesday, November 22nd 7:00 PM

Zoom Doors open at 6:30 pm

"Greenprints & RAMPS: Ways to Find & Fund Conservation & Climate Projects"

Presented by Melanie Schlotterbeck

Through the regional non-profit Friends of Harbors, Beaches and Parks (FHBP) - Green Vision Coordinator, Melanie Schlotterbeck - is changing the approach to conservation through partnerships and new tools. FHBP's claim to fame is the use of its Green Vision Map, which outlines the wish list of properties in need of protection. The first real use of the map was the conservation of lands by a transportation agency through a negotiated mitigation program. FHBP is attempting to replicate the partnership with a six-countywide regional planning agency that could bring in one billion dollars for conservation mitigation using a regional Greenprint - a digital decision-making tool. And, as if this wasn't exciting enough, the state has launched an initiative to protect 30% of California's natural lands and coastal waters by 2030 (aka 30x30). California has never had as much money for conservation as it does right now. FHBP and Sea and Sage Audubon are both part of the Southland 30x30 Coalition working to protect lands in three priority areas: biodiversity, access, and climate resilience. **Attend this presentation to get inspired, learn how useful and innovative tools can conserve lands, how mitigation programs and creative partnerships meet conservation objectives, and how aligning with state goals and priorities can further protect wild spaces.**



Melanie Schlotterbeck is the Green Vision Project Coordinator for Friends of Harbors, Beaches and Parks.

(FHBP) and manages multiple coalitions that advance projects locally and regionally. In addition to working with FHBP, she also consults with other non-profits locally, regionally, and statewide to improve the public's understanding of the inter-relationships between housing, climate, transportation, and conservation. Currently, she is in her second term on the Brea Planning Commission. In August, she was appointed by the Secretary of Natural Resources to serve on the 30x30 Partnership Coordinating Committee, which connects non-profits to the 30x030 campaign.

Please join us! Advance registration is required & will be available by Nov. 1st on our website. See 'What's New' or 'Conservation'



Tackling Holiday Trash

Happy Holidays! We love holidays and it is disturbing to learn we discard **25% more trash** between Thanksgiving and New Year's than at any other time of year. This year, as you make your holiday plans, think conservation and trash control. We know you have your own ideas, but here are some of ours (*more at our website*).

- **Holiday greetings.** Consider email greeting "cards". If you buy paper cards, check they're recyclable (no glitter, metallics, or sequins) and that photo cards are printed on card stock rather than non-recyclable photo paper.
- **Gifts.** Consider a holiday focus on family activities rather than so much on gifts. Participate together in a Christmas Bird Count! Give a gift of your time, of services or a shared experience, or give gift cards instead of a package. Make something special rather than buying a gift.
- **Wrappings.** Try using alternative wrappings for your gifts such as colorful Sunday comic pages, reusable decorative tins, fabric bags, baskets, or boxes. Look for papers made from recycled paper, or make sure the paper you buy can be recycled – no metallics, velvet flocking, or glitter.
- **Shopping and deliveries.** When you shop, be sure to carry your reusable bags. For online orders, group purchases to minimize packaging.
- **Entertaining.** Eliminate single use plastics, and whenever possible, choose reusable tableware. Offer a water station instead of disposable water bottles.

If we each make a few changes, together we can make a substantive change in the trash that goes to our landfills.

Chapter News & Announcement

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



Audubon House Volunteers



We would like to thank the following people for helping to staff Audubon House in October and November: Susan Burgess, Ann Chan-Verdugo, Bettina Eastman, Judy Frant, John Hargrove, Ann Harmer, Sue Henry, Sarah Jayne,

Lauretta Kyle, Jay Matchett, Judy McInnis, Mary Meister, Bobbie Miller, Paula Monroe, Steve Munzinger, Dagmar Muthamia, JoAnn Nothhelfer, Roberta Ray, Barbara Reber, Jennifer Reed, Paul Saiki, Dev Sellin, Susan Sheakley, Catherine Steinberg, Phil Westin, Pat Wells and Irene Wotta.

Our Volunteers greet visitors, answer the phone, sell merchandise, answer questions about birds, etc. If you are interested in helping at Audubon House, please call one of our Audubon House Volunteer Coordinators: Paula Monroe (480-299-9885) or Dev Sellin (714-943-3682). *WE WELCOME NEW VOLUNTEERS!*

Sea & Sage Reading Group

Please join us for one of our upcoming monthly Sea and Sage Reading Group sessions where we'll be discussing the following:

- **Nov 15** – Edward O. Wilson's *Half-Earth: Our Planet's Fight for Life*
 - **Dec** – No reading group this month
 - **Jan 17** – Douglas J. Futuyma's *How Birds Evolve: What Science Reveals about the Origin, Lives & Diversity*
- Check our webpage for more information — <https://wp.seaandsageaudubon.org/home-sas/events/calendars/#ReadingGroup>

~ MARK YOUR CALENDAR ~

Save the date and come to Our Annual HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE at the Sea & Sage Bookstore & Gift Shop on Sun., Dec. 4th.

We'll be open from 9:00 – 4:00 and will be offering Christmas cookies for refreshments and gift wrapping for your purchases. We will have a new 2022 Sea & Sage ornament, a great supply of books, and lots of new Christmas items. Please support the Chapter and consider shopping at Audubon House for the Holidays. We look forward to seeing you!

We are looking for a Part-time Education Program Assistant

WHAT ARE THE HOURS? Up to 15 hours per week. Currently Tuesday & Thursday mornings from 8 AM to 1 PM, for school tours. Additional hours are flexible.

DOING WHAT? You will be working under the direction of the Marsh Education Project Director, Trude Hurd, in the following areas:

1. Outdoor Adventures science discovery program for 4th & 5th grades
2. Naturalist Training and Management
3. Education Publicity and Program Development
4. Summer Nature Day Camps – helping with camp administration

For a full description and/or an application form, please contact Gail Richards at agrigh@me.com

Note from the Editor

I would like to thank Gail Richards for stepping in to edit the September and October Tattlers for me while I was out of commission and away from home, with no access to my computer, due to a mobility problem. Gail graciously took on the job and did a great job without any prior experience.

—Nancy Kenyon

Birds and Windows

Up to 1 BILLION birds in the United States crash into windows every single year - especially during migration seasons. Any reflection can make a window look more like vegetation or sky than solid wall. Many of us have been trying to prevent birds from hitting our windows for decades, nothing has worked. There is finally a scientifically proven solution for preventing bird collisions with glass surfaces. **Feather Friendly** window tape applied in a pattern of tiny sticker dots, strategically placed 2 inches apart on the entire window. Tested and approved by the American Bird Conservancy, Feather Friendly window tape is now available for purchase in the Nature Store at Audubon House. Affordable and easy to apply this revolutionary new product saves bird lives!!

Editor's Note: Read the reviews for this product online. There are some excellent recommendations for installing the dots.

—Catherine Steinberg

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

With the breaking of Summer's feverish grip upon our county, finally arrives the onslaught of southbound songbirds, who flee the specter of northern Winters, for warmer, gentler climes. This report can only summarize a fraction of the remarkable diversity of vagrants that have graced our county thus far.

A **Greater Scaup** at San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary from September 9th-11th was exceptional both for its inland location and its early arrival. **Baird's Sandpipers** were found at Newland Marsh on September 5th, while **Pectoral Sandpiper** turned up at several wetlands throughout the month, including San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary, Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve, and Seal Beach National Wildlife Refuge.

The healthy numbers of **Long-tailed Jaeger** seen in our offshore waters in August continued into September, with individuals seen on offshore pelagic boat trips on September 23rd and 25th. An **Ancient Murrelet** was found (and accidentally hooked by an unsuspecting fisherman) on September 19th at Newport Pier, as was a **Common Murre** on September 24th. **Least Terns** are quite easy to find in spring and summer in and around their breeding colonies, but are almost always gone by mid-August; one at Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve September 9th-11th was an exceptionally late straggler.

Hurricane Kay had already dissipated before reaching as far north as Orange County, but the unusual storm still pushed some tropical pelagic species north into our waters over the 4th of July weekend. A mind-blowing *thirty* **Least Storm-petrels** (a species, that, prior to this year, had not been seen in the county in almost a decade), were seen off Newport Pier on September 10th, with three more seen off Dana Point on the same day. Smaller numbers were also seen on pelagic trips on September 23rd and 25th. As if that wasn't enough, four **Magnificent Frigatebirds** were also observed flying north off Newport Pier ahead of the storm. To round out this month's pelagic wanderers, two **Red-footed Boobies** were observed offshore September 25th.

An adult **Little Blue Heron**, was found at Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve on September 16th, and continued through the end of the month; it was joined by an immature bird on September 19th. A **Cattle Egret** was found at South Junior High School in Anaheim, September 23rd. A **Zone-tailed Hawk** was found at Serrano Creek Trail, September 4th-6th. Possibly the same bird was relocated at O'Neill Regional Park, September 14th.

Purple Martins were found migrating through several coastal hotspots, including San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary on September 2nd and 24th, at Thousand Steps Beach in

Laguna Beach, September 9th, and Harriett Wieder Regional Park, September 16th. **Bank Swallows** were found at sites across the county, including San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary, Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve, and Newport Pier. **Plumbeous Vireos**, one of our more common "rare" fall migrants were found at Pepperwood Park in Irvine, September 16th, and at Harvard Community Park on September 30th.

The start of Fall's denouement can be said to begin with the trickling in of both common and vagrant wintering sparrows. A **Brewer's Sparrow** was found at Carbon Canyon Regional Park, September 18th, while closely-related **Clay-colored Sparrows** were found in Seal Beach on September 16th and Huntington Central Park on September 18th-19th. **Vesper Sparrows** were found at several locations, including Limestone Canyon, O'Neill Regional Park, Huntington Central Park, and Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve, while **Green-tailed Towhees** were at both Fairview and Talbert Regional Parks. Both eastern oriole species made brief appearances in the county this month: an **Orchard Oriole** was found at Huntington Central Park, September 1st, while a **Baltimore Oriole** turned up at Huntington Central Park, September 24th.

September is one of our best months for vagrant eastern warblers, and this year did not disappoint. In addition to the continuing **Northern Waterthrushes** at Huntington Central Park, one was found at Gilman Park, September 12th, and in Arroyo Park, September 19th. Two different **Tennessee Warblers** were at Gilman Park beginning September 17th; others were found at a Yorba Linda residence, September 19th, and at Huntington Central Park from September 19th through the end of the month. A **Lucy's Warbler** was found at Mile Square Regional Park, September 27th, as was a **Blackpoll Warbler** on the 25th. **Virginia's Warblers** were at Huntington Central Park September 16th, Sycamore Park, September 25th-28th, and Gilman Park, September 28th. The most unusual warbler this fall was the **Northern Parula** at Carbon Canyon Regional Park, September 18th, followed closely by the **Chestnut-sided Warblers** at South Junior High, September 29th and at Gilman Park, September 30th. Rounding out the warblers were a pair of **American Redstarts** at Huntington Central Park, September 7th and Laguna Niguel, September 3rd. Last, but certainly not least, a **Dickcissel** at Huntington Central Park, September 23rd-26th, delighted birders from all over the county; a second bird visited a residence in South County on September 25th.

Education News this November

Trude Hurd, Project Director of Education

Summer Fun for Children

by Deborah Brin and Trude Hurd

Our summer camps were nearly back to normal this year after the 2-year impact due to Covid. We held 4 week-long sessions for different age groups: Beginner, Intermediate and 2 weeks of Advanced. Campers and parents gave us high praise: *“Audubon Camp impacted me by inspiring me to become a better birder and be more aware about the nature around me.”* and *“My son became much more aware and interested in birds in OC. He also made new friends and enjoyed the very knowledgeable teachers.”*

For all camps, children enjoyed a daily morning bird walk with a focus on nature journaling, what they noticed and what they wondered. They also learned bird identification techniques using field marks of color, shape, behaviors and sounds. They were eager to share their observations while we did our traditional tally. [One Advanced Two camper](#) wrote: *“You learn how to ID birds, learn their sounds and get to sketch them!”*

A big hit with the 7-12 year old campers was a research and art project about nests and eggs. Each chose a bird and researched its nesting habits, made eggs out of clay and went outside to find scattered materials to build the nest. We concluded with a presentation to other campers about what they learned. The shyest and quietest campers got a helping hand from the Camp Junior Naturalists. One child wrote: *“I realized how hard it must be for a bird to build a nest.”*

Beginner’s Camp week ended with a fascinating presentation with live raptors from the Orange County Bird of Prey Center. Intermediate Camp took a field trip to Bolsa Chica to witness first-hand the terns and shorebirds we had been learning about. What a thrill to see them fly right overhead on the footbridge, and to spot the tiny Snowy Plover with its chicks! And of course, the dancing Reddish Egret delighted all. One Coastal camp parent wrote: *“Time outdoors with knowledgeable adults is invaluable.”*

For the two Advanced Camps, field trips to Crystal Cove State Park and Santiago Oaks Regional Park were a highlight. They brought to life the themes of Coastal Sage Scrub and Oak Woodland habitats, and importance of native plants. A presentation on Fire Ecology was eye-opening considering the wildfire situation in California. One camper wrote: *“Audubon Camp is really fun and you get to learn a lot, not just about birds. You learn about plants and habitats, animals, and everything else in nature.”*

If you want your child to experience birds in a fun and positive way and to make friends with other young birders, then join us next summer! Enrollment opens in January and fills quickly, so check our newsletter or website for details.

New Children’s Meadow Walk Available Through November 5

Bring your pre-school children or grandchildren to the marsh between October 22 and November 5 to enjoy reading together “Paddle, Perch, Climb: Bird Feet Are Neat” by Laurie Ellen Angus. This children’s book is on story boards in the meadow behind the Duck Club. As an added bonus, our friendly naturalists will be available on **Saturday October 22 from 10 AM to 12 PM** and again on Saturday **November 5 from 10 AM to 12 PM**. During this time, you and your family can see up-close some of the taxidermy birds that represent the birds in the story plus you can see a variety of real bird feet to see how they help birds move and eat! Please RSVP by email: seaandsage@sbcglobal.net .

You Can Support Our Taxidermy Birds!

We continue to need donations of any amount for our Taxidermy General Fund to keep our collection in the best condition. Please contact Project Director Trude Hurd for details: seaandsage@sbcglobal.net .

Field Trips

Nancy Kenyon, Field Trip Chair



For trip updates & additional trip information, check our chapter webpage at: <http://www.seaandsageaudubon.org>

Field Trips are located under the BIRDING Tab and the January trip is listed under the WINTER trips. Contact Nancy at nancykenyon@cox.net if you have any questions about the trips. (Only trips which require a trip fee need reservations.)

Monthly Nature Walks on the 1st Sat. at the SJWS are cancelled for the rest of the year.

San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary

Bird Walk: Jeff Bray, Leader

2nd Sun. of each month 8:00 to 12:00

Directions to the SJWS are on page 7.

Meet in front of Audubon House.



Upper Newport Bay by pontoon boat ® \$ TRIP NEEDS ADVANCE RESERVATIONS.

(Nov. 16 (FULL) – Dec. 21 – Jan. 18)

Leaders: Darrell Wilson & Sally Menzel

Join us for the rare chance of birding the Upper Newport Bay from the deck of a pontoon boat. Spotting birds from the water offers one a different perspective and the birds seem to view us differently also. Trips are limited to 15 persons and there is a \$20 trip fee per person payable through EventBrite. When you get to the EventBrite page, select date you want and click on the name of the event to start the reservation process. Directions & trip information will be provided to those with reservations.

Bolsa Chica Bird Walk

Alternate 3rd Thurs. 8:00 to 12:00

(Nov. 17 – Jan. 19 – Mar. 16 – May 18)

Join Vic Leipzig for a bird walk at the Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve. Come prepared for a great morning of birding. Join Vic Leipzig for a bird walk at the Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve. **Bring** binoculars, a field guide, and a scope if you have one. Most of the wintering birds are there now, so there will be a lot to see. **We will meet** at the playground in Harriett Wieder Reg. Park. **DIRECTIONS:** From PCH, turn inland on Seapoint St. Follow Seapoint 1 mile to Garfield Ave. and make a U-turn. Entrance to the playground will be on the right side in 0.25 miles.

Carbon Canyon Regional Park

Nov. 20 – 8:00 to 12:00

Join Samuel Bressler for this alternate 3rd Sunday bird walk. Be prepared to see a lot of birds! **Directions:** Meet at the picnic tables near the entrance kiosk at Carbon



Canyon. Entrance fee is \$5 if you don't have an OC Parks Pass. (4442 Carbon Canyon Rd, Brea)

Upper Newport Bay Bird Walk Last Sun of each month – 8 to 11:30.

(Nov. 27 – Dec. cancelled – Jan. 29)

Join Mark Kincheloe 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. **Meet** in the Big Canyon parking lot in Newport Beach. This is easily reached from Jamboree. Take San Joaquin Hills Rd. west toward the bay where it intersects with Back Bay Dr. Turn right and follow it to the Big Canyon parking lot.

Morro Bay trip – Nov. 4-6 - full

Salton Sea trip – Jan. 28-29 - full

Winter Pelagic Trip – Jan. 22 ® \$

Join us for an 8 hour pelagic trip along the coast or out to the Fourteen Mile Bank, depending on where the most interesting birds are. Possible species for this trip include: shearwaters, storm-petrels, fulmars, and jaegers, as well as loons, grebes, ducks, terns, gulls, a variety of shorebirds, and possibly some whales and dolphins. Our trip will be led by Jon Dunn. Trip fee is \$85; trip is from 7:00 AM to 3:00 PM. **Sign up through EventBrite.** Directions & trip information will be provided to those with reservations.

Eastern Sierra trip – April 8/9 ® \$

This weekend trip will explore the Owens Valley where there is a wide variety of birds along with spectacular scenery. We will drive up 395 from Lone Pine to Bishop enjoying the magnificent Eastern Sierra scenery and birding along the way. We hope to see Tule Elk and will search for birds such as Bald and Golden Eagles, Red Crossbills, Black-billed Magpies, Pinyon Jays, Gray-crowned Rosy Finches, and 6 swallow species. On Sunday, we will reassemble early and drive to a Greater Sage-Grouse lek to watch the Sage-Grouse display. We will also bird Crowley Lake for the Sage Thrasher and Common Loon in breeding plumage. Depending on the road conditions, we may go NE over the nearby hills to spots for our picnic lunch and mountain birds such as Pinyon Jay, Cassin's Finch, Williamson's Sapsucker, White-headed Woodpecker & Black-backed Woodpecker. Group size is limited; advance reservations are necessary. Trip fee is \$40. **Sign up through EventBrite.** Directions & trip information will be provided to those with reservations. Trip Leaders: Vic Leipzig and Bruce Aird.

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 usually open daily from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. The restrooms, trails, and parking lots are always open. Call 949-261-7963 for information.

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)

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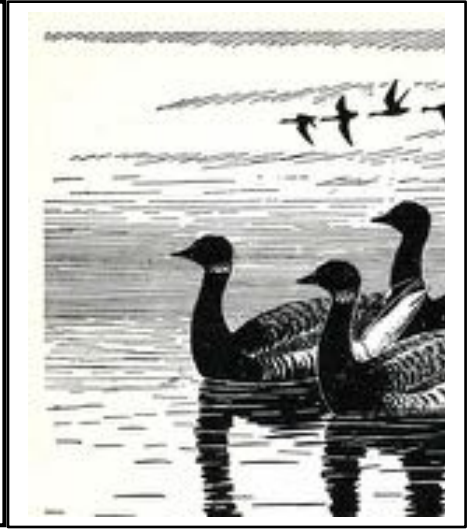
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SCHEDULE of CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

® Advance Reservations needed. \$ Class or Trip fee needed.

November 2022:

01 Tues Conservation Committee Mtg. via Zoom.....6:45 pm
 4-6 Fri-Sun Morro Bay weekend trip ® \$ FULL
 08 Tues Board Meeting via Zoom.....7:00 pm
 13 Sun SJWS Bird Walk.....8:00 am
 15 Tues *Sea & Sage Reading Group* 1:00 pm
 16 Wed UNB Pontoon Boat Trip ® \$..... 8:15 am
 17 Thurs Bolsa Chica Bird Walk 8:00 am
 18 Fri GENERAL MEETING via Zoom..... 7:00 pm
 20 Sun Carbon Canyon Bird Walk 8:00 am
 22 Tues 4th Tues Conservation Lecture..... 7:00 pm
 27 Sun Upper Newport Bay Bird Walk 8:00 am

December 2022:

04 Sun *Holiday Open House*.....9:00 am
 06 Tues Conservation Committee Mtg. via Zoom.....6:45 pm
 11 Sun SJWS Bird Walk..... 8:00 am
 13 Tues Board Meeting via Zoom. 7:00 pm
 16 Fri NO GENERAL MEETING IN DECEMBER
 18 Sun Northeastern (Inland) Christmas Bird Count.....
 21 Wed UNB Pontoon Boat Trip ® \$..... 8:15 am
 26 Mon San Juan Capistrano Christmas Bird Count
 27 Tues No 4th Tues Meeting in December
 31 Sat Puente Chino-Hills Christmas Bird Count

January 2023:

02 Mon Coastal Christmas Bird Count