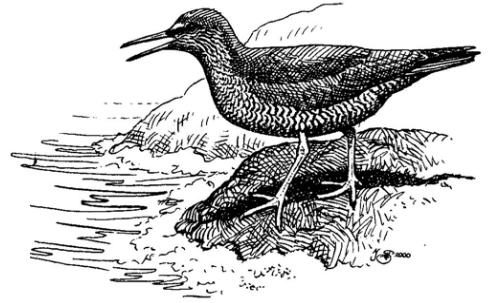


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President's Message

Although Earth Day traditionally takes place once a year on April 22, we should adopt the essence of this event daily. Earth Day serves as a reminder of our responsibility to the environment, and we should remember to take meaningful steps towards sustainability through collective efforts and individual actions. Whether it's recycling, carpooling, or simply turning off lights at night for the benefit of migrating birds, every small gesture helps. Our Tackling Climate and Trash subcommittee remains dedicated to investigating climate change, trash, and pollution. We share our findings with members and the public, encouraging everyone to be part of the solution. Join our committee to discover more ways you can make a positive impact.

Earth Day also commemorates historic milestones that have shaped environmental policies. Since its inception in 1970, Earth Day has played a pivotal role in influencing crucial regulations like the Clean Air Act in 1970, the Clean Water Act in 1972, and the Endangered Species Act in 1973. These policies have safeguarded the health of our planet and preserved habitats vital for our feathered friends. Our Legislation and Advocacy subcommittee continues these efforts by tracking important state bills and meeting with legislators to drive environmental change. You can be part of this committee, and we encourage you to join us in making a positive impact.

While the conservation and stewardship of our environment and birds are paramount in our chapter's daily activities, Earth Day offers a special opportunity to unite with the global community in celebrating the abundant natural resources our world offers and reaffirming our commitment to their protection. We invite you to join us on April 14th for our Earth Day Celebration Event at the San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary. Experience a raptor encounter, explore the craft table, purchase a California native plant, and participate in much more.

Wishing you all a meaningful and impactful Earth Day celebration!

General Meeting-Online Presentation

Friday, April 19th - 7:00 PM

"Status and Biology of the Gray Vireo in Baja California"

presented by Philip Unitt

Philip Unitt is a native of San Diego and graduate of San Diego State University. Curator of birds and mammals at the San Diego Natural History Museum, he has prepared over 5,000 bird specimens for the museum's research collection and has published over 50 articles and book chapters on the distribution, ecology, identification, and conservation of birds. Since 1986 he has served as editor of *Western Birds*, the regional journal of ornithology for western North America. He served on the technical advisory committee for the revision of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife's list of bird species of special concern, writing six of the species accounts—including that for the Gray Vireo.

Most of the breeding range of the Gray Vireo lies within the southwestern United States, where the population is sparse, patchy, and declining. But the species also breeds in Baja California, where its status had not been assessed until a binational team surveyed four mountain ranges there in 2021 and 2022. In the sierras Juárez and Sierra San Pedro Mártir, the vireo was found strikingly more abundant than just across the border in Upper California. The reason for the stark cross-border contrast remains unknown, but clearly Baja California contributes disproportionately to the Gray Vireo's population and therefore conservation.

Please join us for this engaging program. 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. Zoom Link to meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86210131613>

Meeting ID: 862 1013 1613

Need Help? email Christine Kim at:
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Christine Kim, Programs Chair

Conservation News

Susan Sheakley, Conservation Chair



Meetings in April - Join us! Cons. Committee **TU APR 2 6:45pm**; '4th Tues' Cons. Lecture **TU APR 23 7pm**;
Tackling Climate & Trash **TH APR 18 7pm** (Melissa Rapp, Co-Chair); Leg. & Advocacy **SU APR 28 4:30pm** (Vic Leipzig)

“4th Tues.”

Conservation Lecture

Tuesday, April 23rd – 7:00 pm

Zoom Doors will open at 6:30 pm

“Conservation Strategies and Concerns for Pollinators in California”

*presented by Tracey Rice, Wildlife Biologist,
Point Blue Conservation Science*

Tracey Rice is a wildlife biologist with Point Blue Conservation Science, a nonprofit organization that focuses on "climate smart solutions for a healthier planet." As the Southern California Working Lands Partner Biologist, Tracey works in partnership with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service to assist farmers, foresters, and ranchers in addressing natural resource concerns on private lands, most specifically wildlife habitat concerns. Tracey specializes in pollinator conservation and wildlife conservation on small and urban farms. Tracey is also a UC Master Gardener and native plant enthusiast.

During his talk for Sea and Sage Audubon, Tracey will cover the conservation concerns related to pollinators in California, conservation strategies being implemented on California working lands, and how these practices can be modified and adapted for use in urban and suburban ecosystems. Special attention will be paid to the Western Monarch Butterfly as an indicator and flagship species whose conservation aids in much broader biodiversity conservation.

Please join us for our April 23rd '4th Tuesday'!

Advance registration is required & will be available on our website under 'What's New' or 'Conservation'.

Western Hemisphere World Migratory Bird Day May 11 & October 12

Please join Sea and Sage Audubon in recognizing the upcoming World Migratory Bird Day, which honors the amazing feats of migratory birds that make two perilous journeys each year, south to winter, then north again to their breeding grounds. The theme this year for World Migratory Bird Day is "insects" and that brings attention to their alarming decline and importance to birds.

Here are ten things we fellow residents on the Pacific Flyway can do to help breeding, resident, and migrant birds and their important food source.

1. Make your yard a safe stop-over.
2. Provide clean water for drinking and bathing.
3. Choose local native plants.
4. Leave some leaf litter for birds to forage in.
5. Prune trees in fall and winter. avoid the nesting season.
6. Learn how to prevent bird window collisions.
7. Keep cats indoors or in a "catio".
8. Protect insect eating birds by not using poisons or pesticides in your yard.
9. Control rodents and protect cats, dogs, owls, hawks, and other birds, by controlling outdoor food sources and hiding places, and making careful use of snap traps and other non-poisonous methods.
10. For more information, attend our April 23 '4th Tues.' lecture, 7:00 pm. Details to right.

You are invited to join Sea & Sage Audubon for an

Earth Day Celebration

at the San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary in Irvine

April 14th 9:00 - 2:00



Raptor Encounter - Limited to 75 guests

The OC Bird of Prey Center will treat visitors to a live bird demonstration. A trained bird handler will talk about the unique physical and behavioral adaptations of raptors. Everyone present will have an opportunity to see these remarkable birds up close and ask questions about the species.

Presentations are geared for all age levels.

Sign-up starts at 10:00 am on the day of the event on a first come, first served basis.

The presentation begins at 11:30 in the Duck Club

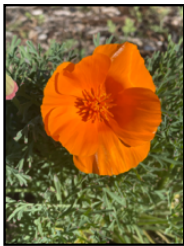


Let your creativity soar at our eco-friendly craft table

Activities include making children's binoculars or a mini rain stick using toilet paper tubes. Or maybe you'd like to make a paper bead necklace or bracelet using recycled paper. Add a dash of creativity with colored paper or paint.

Gardening - If you feel more creative in the garden, we will have a seed planting station where you will be given a compostable pot, soil and seeds (while supplies last)

Organic Heirloom Tomato seeds provided by Pete DeSimone of Starr Ranch



California Native Plant Sale

Invite pollinators to your garden with California native wildflowers! There will be a colorful array of potted plants and flowers for sale. Get yours while they last!

Heirloom Tomato plants for sale with several varieties to choose from.

Propagated by Master Gardner Melissa Rapp



Learning Center

Microscopes will be set-up with microorganisms you can observe and learn about. There will also be a collection of beautiful taxidermy birds displayed for all to enjoy. Trained naturalists will be available and happy to answer any questions you may have about the wildlife at the San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary.

Examining pond water is a fun and educational for the whole family to enjoy!



Donations needed: toilet paper tubes, paper towel tubes and pressed paper egg cartons. Please bring them to the Audubon House between 8:00 - 4:00

Parking is limited and not guaranteed

If you would like to reserve an accessible parking spot please email Catherine Steinberg: catstein@icloud.com

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.



Audubon House Volunteers



We would like to thank the following people for helping to staff Audubon House in March and April: Kathy Blackmarr, Bettina Eastman, Greg Figge, Judy Frant, Bridget Gardner, Bob Goldman, Jade Goodman, Beverly Hargrove, John Hargrove, Ann Harmer, Mary Harward, Sue

Henry, Mary Meister, Paula Monroe, Steve Munzinger, Barbara Reber, Jennifer Reed, Paul Saiki, Dev Sellin, Susan Sheakley, Art Strauss, Isabel Totoda, Barb Wasbin, Pat Wells, Phil Westin, and Irene Wotta.

Our volunteers greet visitors, answer the phone, sell merchandise, answer questions about birds, check out binoculars, etc. If you are interested in helping at Audubon House, please call Dev Sellin, 714-943-3682 or Paula Monroe, 480-299-9885.

READING GROUP:

"Secrets of the Oak Woodlands" by Kate Marianchild.

Join us- Tues, April 16 – 1:00 PM

You Can Help Bring School Children to the Marsh by Donating to our School Bus Fund

Each spring, we hear birds singing around the ponds while school children proclaim "this is the best field trip ever!" You can help birds by creating a welcoming and safe haven in your yard in a variety of ways. To help school children, you can donate for bus transportation to bring 48 classes to explore the wetland and learn positive ways to help the environment. **We welcome all donations that fit your budget.** From \$50 to sponsor 5 students and \$100 for 10 students up to \$300 to sponsor one bus of 30 students, all amounts are helpful. Send your check payable to Sea and Sage Audubon to School Bus, Sea and Sage Audubon, 5 Riparian View, Irvine, CA 92612. Thank you for supporting science education for our local youth!

Help the California Least Terns & Western Snowy Plovers

Volunteer for the long-standing CA Least Tern and Snowy Plover docent program focused at the Least Tern Natural Preserve at Huntington SB, **and/or** the newly fledged Snowy Plover docent program which is primarily at Huntington SB with opportunities at Bolsa Chica and San Onofre State Beaches.

The kick-off to the season classroom training will take place April 3rd at the Huntington State Beach HQ. If you are currently part of one program and would like to join the other, please come to the classroom training and a field training once again. Contact Lana Nguyen at Lana.Nguyen@parks.ca.gov for more information and to RSVP for the kick-off event. All new volunteers will become members of the Volunteers in Parks Program, for California State Parks. New and returning volunteers who have completed their paperwork and are actively volunteering will receive a beach parking pass for the State Parks in the Orange Coast District for 2024!



Orange County Spring Bird Count

The OCSC (Orange County Spring Count) is part of a nationwide migration count, similar to a Christmas Bird Count, but timed to the opposite half of the migration cycle. Sea & Sage is encouraging birders to participate any time during the months of April and May. This will allow us to see and count more of the species that migrate through the county to focus on the best areas for birds, since comprehensive coverage of the entire county is not a realistic goal. **How you can participate:** It is simple to participate. Many of you already use eBird. You can enter your Spring Count data directly into eBird for any birding that you do during April and May. All that is needed is to share your eBird checklist with the Sea and Sage Audubon eBird account. The eBird user name is **sea_sage_aud**. For more info, please check our OCSC webpage.

Orange County Rarities

by Braxton Landsman, Junior Naturalist



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

By February, we're at the last full month of true winter birding. Interesting trends with existing rarities can show up; some have seemingly moved on, others are still present, and some new birds are still being discovered. That said, February is also an excellent time to observe our local resident birds getting ready for a long breeding season, and is still a great time to see wintering species. By the end of the month, the first migrant swallows, hawks, and hummingbirds are moving through; the first true signs of spring migration in the avian community.

Black and White-winged Scoters continued through the end of the month at Seal Beach Pier, with single birds of each species also being seen off Bolsa Chica State Beach. A **White-winged Dove** was at Talbert Nature Preserve, February 11.

A **Zone-tailed Hawk** was photographed over San Joaquin Marsh on February 2, while another wide-ranging bird continued in the Lake Forest area through February 15. A **Swainson's Hawk** seen over Brea on the 29th was an early spring migrant. The female **Williamson's Sapsucker** continued around the parking lot at Los Pinos Probation Camp on February 3. A **Yellow-bellied Sapsucker** continued at Harvard Community Park in Irvine through February 4, while another was discovered at Eisenhower Park in Orange at the end of the month. The elusive **Prairie Falcon** which has periodically been observed throughout the winter continued at the Great Park wildlife area through the end of the month.

An **American Oystercatcher** continued along the south county coast through the 25th. **Neotropic Cormorants** continue their inland expansion, with a new record in Placentia February 24th.

Two **Hammond's Flycatchers** were present in February, one in Aliso Viejo and one at Eisenhower Park in Anaheim. **Gray Flycatchers** continued at Huntington Central Park through February 28, at Riverdale Park in Anaheim through the 29th, while another bird was photographed at Pinecrest Park in Mission Viejo on February 18. **Western Flycatchers** continue to have a good winter, this month there were 5 different birds seen throughout the county. A wintering **Western Kingbird** first seen on the coastal Christmas Bird Count continued at Harbor View Nature Park in Newport February 25th.

A **Tropical Kingbird** continued at the backside of Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve through the 26th.

Plumbeous Vireos also have had an exceptional winter, totaling 7 birds for the month of February. A **Sage Thrasher** continued at Huntington Central Park in the urban forest through the 24th. The mega rare **White Wagtail** continued along the Santa Ana River near Gissler ave through February 4.

Black-and-White Warblers continued at 4 locations, while a new bird was seen at a private residence in Anaheim. The immature male **American Redstart** continued through the end of the month at Huntington Central Park. A **Northern Parula** continued in the Urban Forest Huntington Central Park, while a **Chestnut-sided Warbler** continued at North Lake in Irvine through the 21st.

February was a good month for unusual sparrows. Highlights included **Green-tailed Towhees** and Vesper Sparrows that were either found or continued in 3 locations this month, a **Clay-colored Sparrow** at the main lawn area near the parking lot for Fairview Park through February 16, and **White-throated Sparrow** continued at Mason Regional Park through the 29th.

The female **Hepatic Tanager** continued at Serrano Creek Park through February 15. An immature male **Rose-breasted Grosbeak** continued at Serrano Creek Park through the 17th. The adult male **Orchard Oriole** continued at a private residence in fountain valley.

Education News for April

Trude Hurd, Project Director of Education

The warm days and additional sunlight hours of Spring bring many things: birds sing to establish nesting territories; school children come to the marsh for science programs; and Earth Day celebrations arise! Earth Day has expanded from a single day event in 1970 to monthly festivities to raise awareness about how each one of us can protect Earth's natural resources. How will you celebrate Earth Day this year? Perhaps you might donate money to pay for a school bus to bring inner city children to experience the wonders of an urban freshwater marsh. Maybe you will volunteer for a couple days in summer to help people see how important bats are at keeping insect populations like mosquitoes under control. You can spread the word about our outstanding summer camp programs. Finally, you can bring children to our first-ever Earth Day event at the San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary on Sunday April 14. Join me in celebrating Earth month!

Honoring Santa Ana Teachers

During this Earth Month, I am thinking about all the wonderful, dedicated Santa Ana teachers that work tirelessly to make sure their students have a love and understanding about nature. While their school district emphasizes reading, writing, and math, these teachers have managed to incorporate science into their lessons. As a result of this, their students develop the necessary science and critical thinking skills which are an essential foundation for protecting the environment. We appreciate these 48 teachers!

Almost 70% have participated in Outdoor Adventures for **five or more years** with **42% attending over 10 years!** One Lincoln Elementary School teacher, Ellen Renzas, has been with us for 23 years! Teachers value our program, and we're glad to support them. As a token of our appreciation, we'll keep our blue house office open during Earth Day festivities at the marsh where we will give away gently-used nature field guides and Audubon Adventures youth newspapers to all Santa Ana teachers who visit.



Calling Bat Walk Volunteers and Bat Lovers by Jean Savage, Bat Walk coordinator

We are looking for volunteers who love the marsh and bats and would like to help with our Saturday evening Bat Walk events. Volunteers greet guests, help guide visitors safety along the trails in the dark and share fun bat facts along the way. Volunteers and guests alike will enjoy the sunset, listen to night bird sounds, and witness the incredible aerodynamics of bats flying over and between us on the trails. If you are interested, plan to attend our two training evenings in June and July, and then commit to helping at least two public Bat Walks. For more information, email Bat Walk Coordinator Jean Savage at batwalkvolunteers@gmail.com.

Summer Bat Walk Registration Opens June 1 by Jean Savage, Bat Walk coordinator

Our popular Summer Bat Walks return every Saturday evening from August 3 through September 14 at the SJWS. Experience the marsh at dusk and after dark when bats arrive in small numbers to feed on flying insects. Participants take an outdoor evening walk along the ponds in search of two species of bats. We use our eyes and bat sonar detectors to find the bats that frequently fly over our heads. We will also learn about their interesting lives. Summer Bat Walk registration opens June 1 on Eventbrite, and spots fill very quickly. See all the details in the May Wandering Tattler and on the chapter website at:

<https://seaandsageaudubon.org/home-sas/education/#BatWalk>

Enrollment Still Open for Nature Day Camps

We still have openings for our four summer camp programs, but they are filling fast. Go to Eventbrite to enroll your child in the best bird-watching experience!

During each camp, the children get so excited as they take daily walks, encounter different kinds of birds, create interesting eco-art, figure out bird names on Mystery Bird posters, challenge themselves during Birdathon, wear their beautiful camp shirt, and make new friends who like birds and nature as much as they do. Don't be left out; enroll your child today!

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.



Tattler Subscriptions

Non-Audubon members or members from other Audubon chapters who wish to subscribe to our chapter newsletter, may do so for \$14.00 per year. Make check payable to "Sea and Sage Audubon" and mail to: Tattler Subscriptions, 32 Almond Tree Ln, Irvine CA 92612

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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 large 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
Open daily - 8 am to 4 pm
949-261-7963

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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SCHEDULE of CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

(p) – OC Parks card or pay park fee at entrance

(R) – Space limited; reservations necessary – see webpage

April 2024:

Orange County Spring Count (all month).....	
02 Tues	Conservation Committee Mtg via Zoom. 6:45 pm
03 Wed	Least Tern Season Kickoff 6:00 pm
6-7 S-S	Eastern Sierra Weekend Trip ®..... 7:00 am
09 Tues	Quail Hill Open Space Preserve bird walk ®..... 7:00 am
09 Tues	Board Meeting via Zoom..... 7:00 pm
14 Sun	Monthly bird walk at the SJWS ® 8:00 am
14 Sun	Earth Day Celebration at the SJWS 2-9pm
16 Tues	Reading Group via Zoom..... 1:00 pm
17 Wed	UNB by pontoon boat ®..... 8:15 am
19 Fri	Accessible birding trip at the SJWS ® 9:00 am
19 Fri	GENERAL MEETING via Zoom 7:00 pm
21 Sun	Anaheim Coves Park bird walk..... 8:00 am
23 Tues	4 th Tues. Conservation Lecture via Zoom..... 7:00 pm
28 Sun	Upper Newport Bay bird walk 8:00 am

May 2024:

Orange County Spring Count (all month).....	
04 Sat	Spring Pelagic Trip ®..... 6:30 am
12 Sun	Monthly bird walk at the SJWS ® 8:00 am
15 Wed	UNB by pontoon boat ®..... 8:15 am
16 Thurs	Bolsa Chica bird walk 8:00 am
17 Fri	GENERAL MEETING via Zoom 7:00 pm
19 Sun	Carbon Canyon bird walk 8:00 am
26 Sun	Upper Newport Bay bird walk 8:00 am
28 Tues	4 th Tues. Conservation Lecture via Zoom..... 7:00 pm