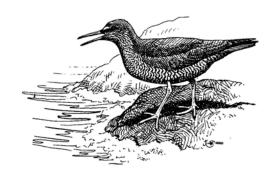
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The Voice of SEA AND SAGE AUDUBON, an Orange County Chapter of the National Audubon Society

Volunteer Appreciation Melissa Rapp, President

October is one of my favorite months of the year. Nothing is better than apples, pumpkins, and Halloween. This is the month Sea and Sage Audubon usually holds its Pancake Breakfast. Unfortunately, this year we could not find anyone to lead this challenging endeavor. We would love to have a Pancake Breakfast in October 2026. If you would like to lead or co-lead the Pancake Breakfast, please let Cheryl Thomas know (cthomas1313@cox.net). Do not worry - you will get help as well as a detailed guidebook. However, your Board is sponsoring an alternative event this October. The Sea & Sage Audubon Board will be using the October 25 date to thank our wonderful volunteers from 2024 and 2025. If you volunteered in 2024 or 2025, please come to Sea & Sage Volunteer Appreciation on October 25 at the San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary, from 10 am to 1 pm. Enjoy a relaxing event which includes a continental breakfast, recognition of the 2024-2025 volunteers, and time to talk with your fellow volunteers. This event is free. but space is limited. Please reserve your spot by signing up on Eventbrite. Here is the link:

https://www.eventbrite.com/e/sea-sage-volunteer-appreciation-tickets-1629219241609?aff=oddtdtcreator

Volunteers are what makes our chapter so successful. Thank you for all your time and dedication. Our numerous projects require a broad range of skills. Our volunteers have stepped up to the challenge and have made significant impacts by being educators, bird surveyors, citizen scientists, and conservationists. Thank you for all your contributions, expertise, and time.

The many important projects Sea and Sage undertakes would not be possible without our volunteers. Our Marsh Education programs connect the next generation with nature and foster a commitment to conservation. Our Adult Bird Education classes teach us to be lifelong learners. Our Conservation programs promote the protection of birds and their habitats. Our chapter sponsors multiple bird surveys that contribute to citizen science. Our volunteers staff the Audubon House most days of the year. These examples are just a few of the many volunteer-based projects. If you are a Sea and Sage volunteer, please join us on October 25 as we thank our remarkable volunteers.

I personally send my thanks to each one of you!

General Meeting & Presentation "Bird Taxidermy: Not a Dead Art" with Allis Markham



Join us on Friday, October 17th at 7:00 PM for this month's General Meeting, featuring master taxidermist **Allis Markham**. Owner of Prey Taxidermy in Los Angeles, Allis will reveal why this very Victorian craft has new life today as a tool for education and conservation. She will discuss the history of taxidermy in museums, how salvaged specimens are acquired, and the process behind preparing birds for display.

Allis apprenticed at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles and has since gone on to receive international awards for her work. Through her studio, she now serves institutions across the U.S. and abroad—including The Smithsonian, The Getty, and Sea & Sage Audubon. Her blend of artistry and science highlights how taxidermy connects people to wildlife in new and meaningful ways.

Don't miss this chance to discover how one woman is helping to preserve the beauty of birds and inspire new audiences with a craft that is anything but "dead."

Zoom meeting room opens at 6:30 PM

Link to join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84198423399

Meeting ID: 841 9842 3399

Need help? Email president@seaandsage.org

Melissa & Catherine, Program Co-Chairs

Conservation News

Susan Sheakley, Conservation Chair

Meetings this Month/Contact Persons:

Cons Committee TU 6:45 Oct 7/ S Sheakley; Coastal Issues M 6:30 Oct 6/ S Thomas; Bird Collisions W 7:00 Oct 15/ H Guerra; Tackling Climate & Trash TU 4:00 Oct 21/ S Warrier; Legislation & Advocacy SU Oct 26 4:30/ V Leipzig

'4th Tues. Conservation Lecture

Tuesday, Oct. 28th - 7:00 pm

Zoom Doors will open at 6:30 pm

"A Double Feature About Native Bees"

Presentations by Jessica Mullins, PhD Candidate, UCSD, and Jennifer Schlauch, PhD Candidate, UCI

Join us in welcoming two Sea and Sage Audubon Bloom-Hays Grant recipients to learn more about native bees and to hear the results of these native bee studies. **Advance registration** is required for this event and will be available through the website under 'What's New' and 'Conservation'.

"The Coupled Impacts of Variable Precipitation
Patterns and Habitat Fragmentation on Native Bee
Communities". Two of the greatest drivers of biodiversity
loss are habitat fragmentation and climate change, yet little
is known about how these stressors interact. San Diego
offers an ideal system to study these impacts: its
landscape is a mosaic of preserved habitat patches
embedded in an urban matrix, and it experiences the most
variable annual precipitation in North America. My research
draws on a 13-year dataset that includes both extremely
wet and dry years, revealing that bee communities in
habitat fragments respond differently than those in large
reserves and underscores the importance of preserving
connected patches of land.

- Jessica Mullins, PhD Candidate, UCSD



Jessica Mullins photo by Craig Chaddock



Native Bee on Flower

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Native bees forage extensively on nonnative plants in fragmented wetlands. Population decline of native bee species has been documented across the globe, attributed primarily to factors such as habitat loss and fragmentation, introduction of invasive plants, and climate change. Many of these threats are prominent in coastal wetlands.

Compared to other habitats, very little is known about pollinator communities of wetlands and marshes. This project uses field collection and observation across eight wetland sites to study the floral and site factors that shape native bee communities. Addressing this knowledge gap will improve our ability to create effective management strategies that encourage thriving plant-pollinator communities and programs that support our local ecosystems and agribusinesses.

- Jennifer Schlauch, PhD Candidate, UCI



Jennifer Schlauch



Native Bee

Sun Day. On **Sun Day**, during the fall equinox on the weekend of September 20 and 21, people who are concerned about the environment, led by journalist Bill McKibben, are organizing nationwide community events to take a stand, celebrate advancements and find ways to participate in the transition to renewable energy. At our October Tackling Climate and Trash (TCT) subcommittee meeting we will review the impact of **Sun Day** on our community. We will explore ways we can help the transition to renewable green energy.

In 2024, according to the US Energy Information Administration (EIA), renewable resources supplied 57% of California's energy needs, significantly more than fossil fuels. Information also from EIA and from the International Energy Agency (IEA), respectively, indicates a trend toward increasing use of renewable resources nationally and globally. IEA also reports that harvesting energy from the sun recently became cheaper to produce. In addition, it is nonpolluting and reliable.

For lively discussions and practical tips on adopting a more sustainable way of living, please join us at our Tackling Climate and Trash Subcommittee meetings. Meetings are held on the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 4:00 pm.
--Sudha Warrier, Co-chair, TCT Subcommittee

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For more information about Sea & Sage activities, visit our chapter webpage at seaandsageaudubon.org



Audubon House Volunteers

We would like to thank the following people for



helping to staff Audubon
House in Sept. and October:
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Cervi-McKeever, Leslie ElSayad, Greg Figge, Jade
Goodman, Ann Harmer, John
Hargrove, Sue Henry, Sarah
Jayne, Mary Meister, Kelly

Morgan, Steve Munzinger, Dagmar Muthamia, Barbara Reber, Jennifer Reed, Paul Saiki, Dev Sellin, Susan Sheakley, Hsini Shyu, Art Strauss, Monte Taylor, Barb Wasbin, Pat Wells, Phil Westin, 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:

Tues, Oct. 21 - 1:00 to 2:30 pm
Nature's Best Hope – by Douglas Tallamy.
https://seaandsageastg.wpenginepowered.com/h
om-sas/events/calendars/#ReadingGroup

October in the Nature Store

October is migration season, when millions of birds make their way south along the Pacific Flyway. Keep your eyes open for warblers, sparrows, and raptors overhead, or waterfowl beginning to gather in larger flocks. It's a wonderful reminder that our local wetlands and open spaces are vital rest stops for birds on their incredible journeys.

At the Nature Store, we're highlighting items to help you celebrate the season: cozy hats embroidered with birds, handy bird guides, journals to capture your sightings, informative books on migration, and nature-inspired gifts to share with others. Stop by before or after your walk at the sanctuary — you never know which feathered travelers you'll meet this fall.

-- Catherine Steinberg



The Sea and Sage Audubon website has been updated

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Important changes have been made to the menu. To access the menu, use the "hamburger" icon in the upper right corner of the screen. The Sea and Sage logo and menu icon have been made "sticky", which means that they are always visible at the top of the screen. Also the menu will display full screen on larger screens and as a scrolling list on smaller screens.

The Field Trip schedule has been updated to show trips through August 2026. Sea and Sage typically updates the Field Trip schedule over the summer months with the schedule allowing future reservations for the September to the following August time frame.

-- Darrell Wilson

Education News

Trude Hurd, Project Director of Education

Your Donation to Support the Junior Naturalist Teenagers



According to one teenager, "The Junior Naturalist program provides teens with an opportunity to gain valuable experience, grow as birders, and to really get to know one another."

For almost 25 years, Sea and Sage's Marsh Education Project has offered a monthly program for teenagers that enables them to learn more about birds and their behaviors. Led by experienced birders, the Junior Naturalists visit local habitats such as wetlands, coastal sage scrub, oak woodlands and the pelagic environment to identify a diversity of birds. They thrill at seeing a life bird! In recent years, they have learned how to use eBird and Merlin apps.

Besides gaining personal knowledge, Junior Naturalists participate in stewardship projects such as mentors at our Nature Day Camps, bird counters at the Christmas Bird Count and Spring Bird Count, bird banding programs, Coastal Cleanup, and more.

The teenagers gain birding skills, spend time in nature, develop leadership skills, and enjoy interacting with each other. Many of these young birders become biologists, environmental consultants, researchers, teachers, lawyers, artists, nature enthusiasts, and more. We are so proud of them!

Most Junior Naturalist program costs are paid by the parents, but some trips are more expensive and not within the budget of some families. In 2025-26, we seek to raise \$4,000 to help pay for the expense of rental vans, boat fees, overnight lodging, and more.

If helping to develop the next generation of environmental stewards speaks to your heart, please contribute to our Junior Naturalist annual program! Make your check payable to Sea and Sage Audubon and send to Junior Naturalists, Sea and Sage Audubon, 5 Riparian View, Irvine CA 92612.

Your Donation Is Needed for Outdoor Adventures Supplies



Sea and Sage members generously donate money for school buses that bring Santa Ana school children to the marsh for a science program. They also give camp sponsorships for children who cannot attend camp without support. But did you know that there are other aspects of our education outreach that are more mundane but just as important?

Here's what we are raising funds for now:

- Taxidermy Supplies: \$100 for dusting supplies to keep our specimens in good condition.
- Audubon Adventures youth newspapers: \$2,500 for 3 nature issues for each student in fifty Santa Ana classes to increase literacy; \$50 per class.
- Equipment Maintenance: \$700 for cleaning supplies for binoculars and microscopes plus tech support such as MS Word annual subscription and replacement cables, modems, routers, and external hard drives when needed.
- Naturalist Support: \$800 for training manuals, name badges, handouts, and annual luncheon.
- Office Expense: \$1,500 mostly for ink toner for our copier and color printer.
- Program Expenses: \$11,000 for the never-ending duplication of student worksheets and purchase of AA batteries for naturalist walkie-talkies, cases of paper, postage for donor thank-you's, simple water quality tests for each student, and much more to make Outdoor Adventures a positive experience for Santa Ana students that teachers rave about.

We need donations of ANY AMOUNT to go towards these important Outdoor Adventures expenses. If this is something you would like to support, make your check payable to *Sea and Sage Audubon* and send to Outdoor Adventures, Sea and Sage Audubon, 5 Riparian View, Irvine CA 92612.

If you have any questions, contact Trude Hurd, Project Director of Education, by email: SeaAndSageEducation@gmail.com.

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Upcoming Birding Skills Workshops (2025-2026) Presented by Sylvia R. Gallagher

The following workshops will be offered during the 2025-2026 academic year.

- 1. <u>Intro. to Birds of Southern California</u> a 10-week visual workshop. Starts Sept. 30-Oct. 2. See announcement in the Sept. Tattler and on the Sea & Sage website. Click on the "hamburger" (3 small horizontal lines in top right hand corner), then find Sylvia's classes, then Birding Skills Workshops. Offered every fall.
- 2. <u>Learning California Bird Sounds</u> (LCBS) a 10-week introductory aural workshop. Starts Jan. 5-8. Prerequisite: workshop #1 above or visual familiarity with its birds. Offered winters of even-numbered years.
- 3. <u>Learning More California Land Birds</u>

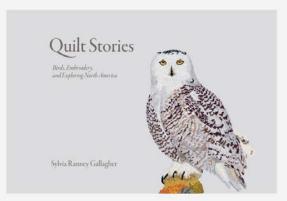
An intermediate/advanced visual workshop. Starts March 16-19. Lasts at least 10 weeks. Prerequisite: workshop #1 above or equivalent. Last offered in 2017.

Watch for further information

Save the Date

Sunday, November 23rd, 2025 10:00 am - noon OR 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

> For Sylvia Gallagher's **Quilt Stories** book signing event



"The book and its approach is unlike anything I've ever read before, and it was a pleasure to read."

Jon L. Dunn

Sylvia's quilt will be on display, and she will talk about the fun of combining birding, needlework, and travel. Look for additional details soon.

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

August marked a slow start to fall migration; a fair number of the "expected unexpected" shorebirds, several unusual pelagic species, and a very unexpected Caracara were the highlights for the period.

Hooded Mergansers along the upper Santa Ana River August 17-31 and San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary August 31 were exceptionally early. **White-winged Doves** were at Fairview Park August 17, Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve August 25, Anaheim Coves Park, August 25, and Newport Beach August 29.

The continuing south county **American Oystercatcher** was seen at Crescent Bay Point Park August 12. Orange County's favorite **Ruff** turned up once again along the Santa Ana River; it was first seen

Ruff – by Don Hoachlin

on August 12 and continued through the end of the month. For those keeping score, this is this individual's thirteenth consecutive fall visiting the county! August's only **Baird's Sandpipers** were at Del Obispo Park in Dana Point

August 19-21 and up to 2 at Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve August 27-31. A **Pectoral Sandpiper** was also at Bolsa Chica August 31, while **Semipalmated Sandpipers** were at Bolsa Chica Aug 2

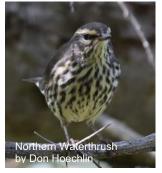


and August 15, and the upper Santa Ana River August 2-6.

A Laughing Gull was found at Doheny State Beach August 21, while Common Terns were at San Joaquin Wildlife Sancturay August 24-27 and Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve August 8 and August 30-31. A high count of 15 **Neotropic Cormorants** were along the upper Santa Ana River August 16. A Little Blue Heron was found at Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve August 30, while a **Western Cattle-egret** continued at San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary through at least August 21.

An August 30 pelagic trip off Dana Point produced several notable species, including **Red-billed Tropicbird**, **Flesh-footed Shearwater**, **Sabine's Gull**, and **South Polar Skua** (the first in the county since 2020), while a separate whale watching boat ride produced a **Masked Booby**.

A **Crested Caracara** was seen at Santiago Oaks Regional Park August 12; if natural provenance is established it will be only the county's second record. This fall has already proved to be a good one for **Purple Martins**, with three at Mile Square Regional Park August 28, two at San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary August 25-26 and one at Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve August 17.



A **Black-throated Sparrow** and **Brewer's Sparrow** were at Irvine Lake August 24; a second Black-throated Sparrow, and Brewer's Sparrows were found on August 29 at San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary and Upper Newport Bay, respectively. A **Yellow-headed Blackbird** was found along the Upper Santa Ana River August 24, while a **Northern Waterthrush** at Huntington Central Park was relatively early.

Directions and Membership

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



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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

AH is open daily from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. The restrooms, trails, and parking lots are open daily from dawn until dusk. Call 949-261-7963 for information.

Your Audubon Membership Payment

The fastest and easiest way to join Audubon is with a donation of at least \$20 using a credit card. When you join National Audubon, you are also joining Sea & Sage. Go online to http://www.audubon.org/membership. Write in at least \$20 in the box that shows \$0.00. If you want to donate an additional amount to Sea & Sage, vou'll need to make an electronic donation on our website or mail a separate check to our Sea & Sage address below. Another way to join or renew your membership is to print and mail the form below with your \$20 check (payable to NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY) to: Membership, Sea & Sage Audubon, PO Box 5447, Irvine CA

Temporarily Away or Moving?

Please notify Gail Richards of your new address if you are moving from your current address; or, let her know if you don't want to continue to receive the Tattler. This will save us postage. Gail Richards, Membership Chair at membership@seaandsage.org

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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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<u>To join</u>: Go online to http://www.audubon.org/membership and pay by credit card. On the payment page, write in \$20 in the box which says \$0.00. Be sure to include your email address so that we can contact you when necessary. (Our chapter code is C15.) If you have difficulties paying online, fill out the form below and then make your check payable to – NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY – and mail it to: Membership, Sea & Sage Audubon, PO Box 5447, Irvine CA 92616.

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SCHEDULE of CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

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

(\$) - Pay in advance – see webpage writeup for event

October 2025:

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04		Fall Pelagic Trip out of Dana Point ® 6:30 am
07		Quail Hill Open Space Preserve Bird Walk 7:00 am
07	Tues	Conservation Com. Mtg via Zoom 6:45 pm
	Sun	Monthly Bird Walk at the SJWS ® 8:00 am
		Board Meeting via Zoom 7:00 pm
		UNB by pontoon boat ® 8:15 am
		Dana Point Harbor Bird Walk (P)8:00 am
17		GENERAL MEETING via Zoom 7:00 pm
19	Sun	Anaheim Coves Bird Walk 8:00 am
	Sat	Volunteer Appreciation ® 10:00 am
26		Upper Newport Bay Monthly Bird Walk 8:00 am
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