

A large flock of birds, likely snow geese, is captured in flight over a wetland. The sky is a mix of deep blue and purple, with a soft orange glow from the rising sun. The birds are silhouetted against the sky, creating a dense pattern of dark shapes. The water in the foreground reflects the colors of the sky and the birds. The overall scene is serene and majestic.

a place to alight

SAN DIEGO AUDUBON
ANNUAL REPORT
JUNE 1, 2017 - MAY 31, 2018



© CRAIG CHADDOCK / SWAINSON'S HAWK

What does San Diego County look like to a migrating bird from hundreds of feet in the air?

Flying south, the glittering sweep of blue-green ocean stretches to the western horizon. A frothy tideline pulses toward the beach, then retreats. Inland, a wide, gray patchwork of human sprawl dominates the landscape, fragmented by pocket remnants of coastal sage scrub, urban canyons, golf courses, turfed parkland. A few ribbons of green riparian habitat come into view, interrupting the gray pattern in their flow west into bays and coastal lagoons.

Flying east, boulder-strewn mountains rise up, and then, stretched out below the escarpment of the Laguna Mountains, the sandy, vast expanse of desert reveals itself. In the distance, the sun glints off the reflected water of the rapidly shrinking Salton Sea.

A compromised mosaic of habitats to be sure – but still, they provide essential places of rest and refuge for the millions of birds that migrate annually along the Pacific Flyway.

We are doing our part to ensure the protection of this rich natural heritage of our region. The assault on the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, cruelly on its 100th anniversary, is not going unchallenged.

Audubon as a brand is rising up to defend the Act from the recklessness of the current Administration, from challenging the assault in court at the national level to introducing state legislation to protect California's birds to counteract action at the federal level.

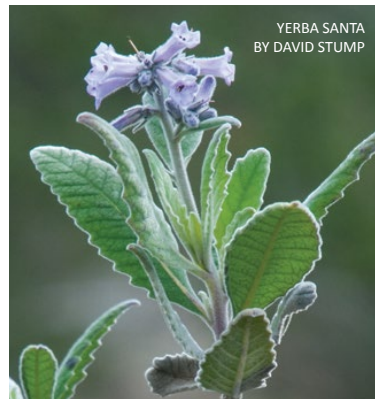
Locally, San Diego Audubon is taking action – and not just in supporting national- and state-level efforts to protect birds – but also in many large and small ways across the region as you'll read in this report.

We welcome you to join us in this important and rewarding work.

Chris Redfern

Chris Redfern
Executive Director, San Diego Audubon

© MICK THOMPSON / VERMILLION FLYCATCHER



YERBA SANTA
BY DAVID STUMP

CONSERVATION CHAIR JIM PEUGH LEADS A GROUP OF VOLUNTEERS IN HELPING RESTORE LEAST TERN HABITAT AT MARINER'S POINT. PHOTO BY MEGAN FLAHERTY





TERN CHICK / R. BAAK / USFWS

A small bird on a big journey:

Conservation from every angle for the endangered California Least Tern – one of many migratory birds dependent on coastal habitats

Unmistakable for their slim, delicate form and impressive acrobatic flying skills, California Least Terns are in a fight for survival against highly disturbed habitat, increased numbers of predators, and a fluctuating food source. With the help of our funders, members and volunteers, San Diego Audubon has a three-pronged approach to counter these obstacles and help give this species a fighting chance.

Gaining ground with habitat restoration

San Diego's remaining sand dunes are often overgrown by invasive weeds, creating less than ideal nesting habitat. Last year more than 1,000 San Diego Audubon volunteers removed over 9,000 pounds of invasive weeds from these areas leaving open space for well-camouflaged eggs and chicks and giving them a better chance of survival.

TernWatching: More eyes on the nests

Urban predators flourish in the presence of people and the trash we leave behind. Increasing populations of crows, ravens, gulls, and other urban predators drive higher rates of predation at Least Tern colonies. But with more eyes on the nests, we can reduce the number of chicks lost. Since kicking off in 2014, our TernWatchers have spent more than 1,900 hours in the field working in concert with wildlife managers to improve protection for tern eggs and chicks.



Fish gotta swim, birds gotta eat

Warming coastal waters are driving declines in fish productivity, reducing the amount of available food for foraging Least Terns. Forced to fly further out to sea, adult terns spend more time away from their nests, leaving their chicks exposed to potential predators. Despite declines in food availability for endangered species, fishery management agencies are still using decades-old stock quotas. San Diego Audubon has teamed up with Audubon California to advocate for more realistic management of anchovy and other forage fish, leaving healthier shoals for California Least Terns and other seabirds.



© BRUNO ENRIQUE STRUCK / CALIFORNIA LEAST TERN FEEDS FLEDGLING



© KS NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY (SNOW GOOSE), © CRAIG CHADDOCK (FLIGHT OF SNOW GEES, BACKGROUND IMAGE)

SAN DIEGO AUDUBON EDUCATION

The Salton Sea: A beautiful conundrum

"Through all the talk about the looming ecological disaster at the Salton Sea, it can be difficult to remember one crucial piece of information: it's beautiful. A stunning landscape with about 332 square miles of water at its center, over 400 different bird species make use of the varied habitats. The Salton Sea is a globally significant Important Bird Area, serving as a major nesting, wintering, and stopover site for millions of migratory birds on the Pacific Flyway.

But crisis IS looming. Because the amount of water getting to the Salton Sea is decreasing, water salinity has increased to a level where it is depleting food resources for birds. Fish-eating birds, such as White Pelicans, are disappearing from the Sea in record numbers. As the water line continues to sink, more dry, dusty lake bottom will be exposed, creating a tremendous health risk to the hundreds of thousands of human residents in the Imperial Valley.

The Salton Sea needs help. That's why San Diego Audubon's Sharing Our Shores: Salton Sea education program is serving a community need by introducing children from Title 1 schools to the beauty and importance of their own backyard."

Andrea Jones, Director of Bird Conservation, Audubon California



(ABOVE) STEADILY RISING SALINITY, IF UNCHECKED, WILL EVENTUALLY RENDER THE SALTON SEA UNLIVEABLE FOR FISH. PHOTO BY JILL COOPER.



© KS NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY / WHITE-FACED IBIS AND LONG-BILLED CURLEWS, SALTON SEA

Since 2015, San Diego Audubon has partnered with Audubon California, Sonny Bono Wildlife Refuge and the Brawley and Westmorland School Districts to bring quality nature education to the Imperial Valley.

We're getting students out of the classroom to experience and learn in their own stunning backyard: the Salton Sea. Field trips to the Sonny Bono Wildlife Refuge are prime opportunities to learn about shorebird adaptations, including lessons on the Western Sandpiper, American Avocet, Black-necked Stilt and more.

Sharing our Shores provides an outdoor encounter in which students form lasting relationships with the natural world. And, they're also empowered to be agents of change in their community, designing posters to help educate visitors about ways to protect the fragile habitats and resident and migrating birds of the Salton Sea. Posters are installed in critical habitat areas, giving students a sense of pride and ownership of this special nature space.

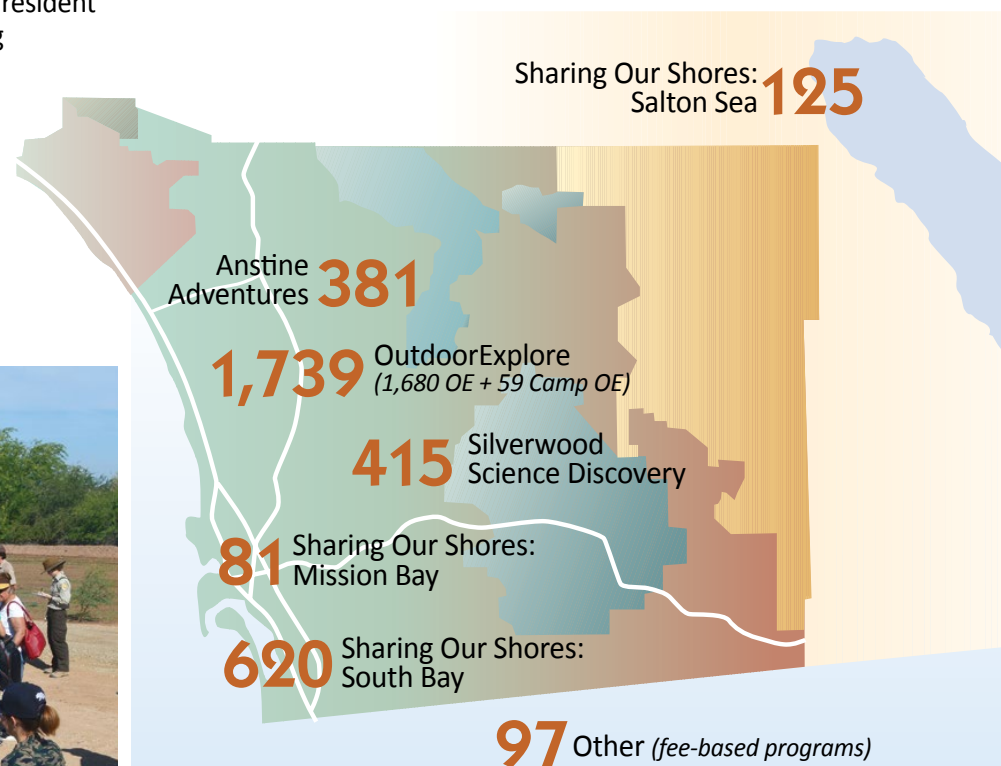
Now in its fourth year of collaboration, we're proud to announce that more than 450 students, teachers and chaperones have visited the Salton Sea and 50 student posters have been installed, making strides to educate Salton Sea visitors and protect this vital and highly vulnerable area.



(ABOVE) SHARING OUR SHORES SIGN, SALTON SEA
BY REBEKAH ANGONA

Our Education Program has grown by 70% in the past four years!

We're providing more student visits to nature than ever before and reaching students within all regions of the county. The following numbers show the total student nature experiences for each program during the past fiscal year.



(LEFT) IMPERIAL VALLEY GRADE SCHOOL CHILDREN VISIT THE SALTON SEA THROUGH THE SHARING OUR SHORES PROGRAM. PHOTO BY FRANK RUIZ OF CALIFORNIA AUDUBON.



PHIL LAMBERT FEEDS ASH-THROATED FLYCATCHER
BY MAY ROCKY

SAN DIEGO AUDUBON SANCTUARIES

Silverwood Wildlife Sanctuary and Anstine-Audubon Nature Preserve: Where migratory birds can stop, rest, nest, and replenish

MICK THOMPSON / LAZULI BUNTING



In Spring of 2013, Silverwood's resident manager Phil Lambert and his daughter Rayne began to notice that a pair of Ash-throated Flycatchers behaved as though they knew them, even approaching them as they sat on their porch. Phil noted in his log that "this particular pair might be the same pair from last year," and they successfully fledged three chicks.

Five years later, Ash and Ashley, as Rayne has affectionately named them, are still returning to Silverwood each spring to nest and raise their young. A delicate bird weighing in at only an ounce or so, Ash-throated Flycatchers winter as far south as Honduras – an amazing 2,200 miles from Silverwood. Typically showing up in April or May and leaving in the late summer months, Ash and Ashley will fearlessly gather mealworms from Silverwood's observation area feeders, or sometimes from Phil's and Rayne's open hands, to feed their nestlings.



ASH-THROATED FLYCATCHER BY RICK DEREVAN / AUDUBON PHOTOGRAPHY AWARDS



Silverwood supports a stunning array of migrating birds year after year, a testament to the quality of the mixed chaparral and oak woodland habitat. From the mighty Swainson's Hawk to the colorful Lazuli Bunting or the tiny Black-throated Gray Warbler, Silverwood is a true sanctuary for migrating birds...and the people that appreciate them.

(ABOVE) HOOKER'S PRIMROSE. (LEFT) WIEDENHOFF PEAK FROM CREST OF SILVERWOOD, SILVERWOOD WILDLIFE SANCTUARY. PHOTOS BY DAVID STUMP.



Anstine-Audubon Nature Preserve: North County's hidden gem for wildlife

The 11.6-acre preserve in Vista boasts four distinct habitats, including coastal sage scrub, mixed riparian, oak woodland, and our very special 1.5-acre pond, which hosted three pairs of Hooded Mergansers last year.

Known to be a shy bird, the Hooded Merganser is considered a short-distance migrant, preferring to find inland ponds, lakes and rivers during the winter months. It's a tribute to the gorgeous habitat Anstine-Audubon provides that these uncommon San Diego County birds made our peaceful pond their winter home.

Visiting birds keep our guests teeming with excitement throughout migration seasons. Spring and Fall at Anstine saw the arrival of Cedar Waxwings, Ruby-crowned Kinglets, Wilson's Warblers and many more. Bird life abounds at the preserve year-round as well, including California Quail, Red-shouldered Hawks, Anna's Hummingbirds and a pair of nesting Barn Owls (and their two fledglings last year).

Anstine is free and open for public visitation on Saturdays October through June (check the website for updated hours). Be our guest during the delightfully cooler spring and fall months and get to know the migrant bird species that stop to rest or nest at Anstine-Audubon Nature Preserve.



(ABOVE LEFT) CEDAR WAXWING BY KEN ARCHER
AUDUBON PHOTOGRAPHY AWARDS

(ABOVE) HOODED MERGANSER BY STEVE KENDALL
AUDUBON PHOTOGRAPHY AWARDS

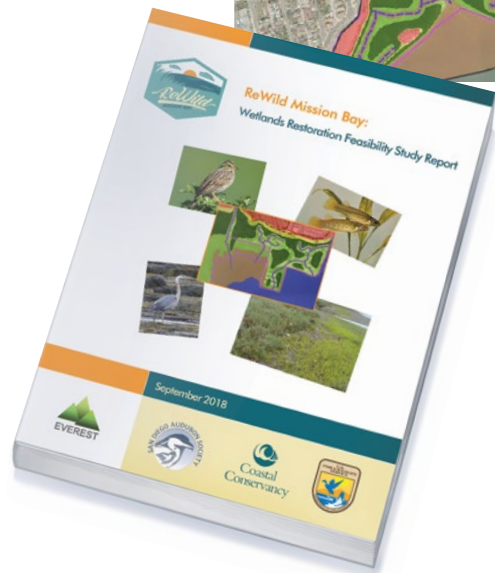
(LEFT) WILSON'S WARBLER BY MIKE CULLIVAN
AUDUBON PHOTOGRAPHY AWARDS



ANSTINE-AUDUBON POND AND
BRIDGE BY KATIE SWEENEY



RUBY-CROWNED KINGLET
BY MICK THOMPSON



The **ReWild Mission Bay** project to restore some of the northeast corner of Mission Bay as native wetlands habitat has been a leading effort for San Diego Audubon for several years. The 396-page feasibility study is now completed and the hard work of negotiating the best possible plan with the city is underway. One of the proposed plans (6A) is illustrated above. There are many pressures from a range of interests that will seek to minimize the acreage restored. The story continues, and your on-going support will help us achieve a successful completion to this vital habitat restoration project.

FINANCIALS

Revenues (dollar amounts)

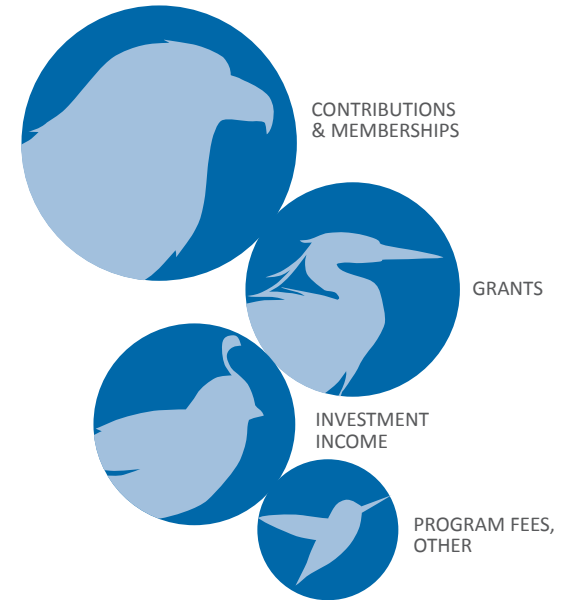
Contributions & Memberships	\$521,941
Grants	\$347,354
Program Fee Income	\$148,553
Investment Interest/Div/Gain/(Loss)	\$288,941
Other	\$6,398
	\$1,313,187

Expenses

Conservation, Education, Sanctuary	\$688,935
Management	\$104,061
Fundraising	\$109,897
	\$902,893

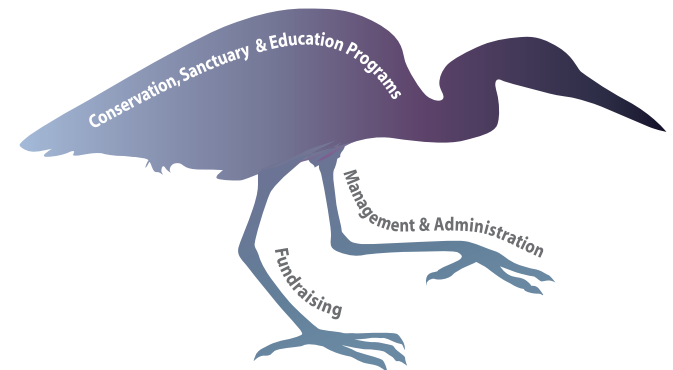
Net Assets

Beginning of FYE 2018	\$5,354,200
End of FYE 2018	\$5,764,494
Change	\$410,294



Where money comes from (Revenues)

- Contributions & Memberships: 40%
- Grants: 26%
- Investment Income: 22%
- Program Fees: 11%
- Other: 1%



Where money goes (Expenses)

- Conservation, Sanctuary & Education Programs: 76%
- Management: 12%
- Fundraising: 12%

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(\$1,000 or more)

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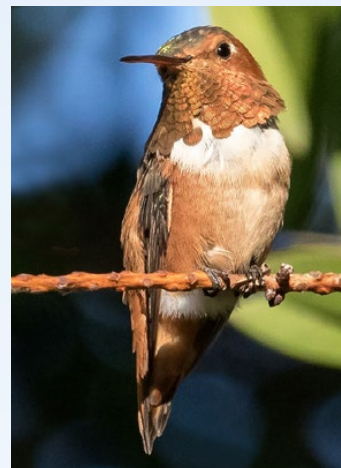
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