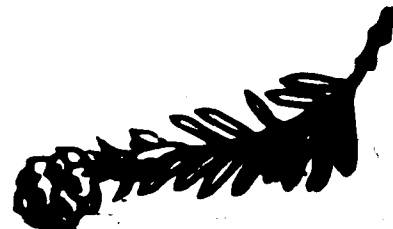




The Sequoia



Volume 23, No. 10

June, 1974

BULLETIN OF SEQUOIA AUDUBON SOCIETY

SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

A CHAPTER OF NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

MEETINGS:

JUNE 6, THURSDAY 7:30 PM BOARD MEETING at the home of President Bergeron. Board members and committee chairmen should attend. Others are welcome.

JUNE 13, THURSDAY 6:30 PM POTLUCK DINNER at Roosevelt School, Broadway and Vancouver Avenue in Burlingame. Please bring your own table settings. Phone Mrs. Eila Fox at 343-1406 and tell her what dish you plan to bring. Guests are welcome.

JUNE 13, THURSDAY 8:00 PM REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING at Roosevelt School following the potluck dinner.

Our program chairman, Byron Davies, has certainly come up with a timely and fascinating program for our June meeting. Max Krueger and Cliff Lindquist will describe their work in connection with the rehabilitation of injured raptors--eagles, hawks, owls. The San Mateo Times Weekend section for Saturday, May 11 lead article featured the work of these men and on the cover was bigger-than-life photo of Lady, the Golden eagle with which they are working. Their program consists of medication and surgery as required, feeding up to a pound of meat per patient per day, flight retraining and eventual release into a wild habitat. Cliff Lindquist is an animal control officer at Peninsula Humane Society and has been assigned to spend half of his time as the wildlife officer. His raptor rehabilitation work, however, has been on an off-hours, volunteer basis. Max Krueger is a member of Sequoia Audubon and an officer with the State Department of Fish and Game. Come learn of the rehabilitation problems of Barney, the Barn owl, Horney, the Horned owl, Lady, the Golden eagle, Angel, the kestrel, Big Red and Turkey, the Red-tailed hawks.

FIELD TRIPS:

JUNE 9, SUNDAY 6:45 AM PELAGIC TRIP

Meeting Place: Princeton Harbor Boat Pier.

This should be an interesting trip. Sea birds will be on the move between feeding areas to the north and Monterey Bay. We are very fortunate to have Bruce Elliot, Bill Anderson and Jan Remsen along as our experts. These are three of California's most accomplished birders. In preparation for the trip, those going who would like an introduction to pelagic birds can come to a meeting at my home, 41 Arundel Road, Burlingame, on Wednesday, June 5, at 7:30 PM. If you have not signed up yet send a check made payable to Sequoia Audubon for \$8.00

PRESIDENT: Albert Bergeron
251 Killdeer Court
Foster City, CA 94404
Phone: 349-2960

EDITORS: Ed and Amy McElhany
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Burlingame, CA 94010
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to Mark Zumsteg, 41 Arundel Road, Burlingame, CA 94010. While I promise nothing, we should see Black-footed albatrosses, Sooty and Pink-footed shearwaters, Cassens' and Rhinoceros auklets and maybe petrels. We should return by 4:00 PM.

JUNE 15, SATURDAY 9:30 AM CASWELL MEMORIAL STATE PARK

Meet at the Park. To get there cross the bay and then east on 580 to 205 then 99. A mile south of Manteca turn south on Austin Road, then straight to the Park. Allow 2 hours driving time. Be prepared for heat.

This area is a rich San Joaquin riparian growth. Should be interesting.

-- Mark Zumsteg, Field Trip Chairman
Phone: 343-7365

FIELD TRIP REPORTS:

Mines Road, April 27, 1974

Weather: Sunny, wind calm to light. Even a full day (8:30 AM to 6:00 PM) is not adequate for Mines Road. It provides varied habitats quite different from those of our local area. A composite list of 86 species in these land-bird habitats was chalked up for the day.

The trip started on lower Mines Road with beautiful views of Lewis' woodpecker shortly after 8:30 AM and ended with a look at a Sage sparrow about 6:00 PM near San Antone Junction 29 miles farther up the road. We began with 18 participants and ended with 7.

Among the species observed well by the entire group were 2 Golden eagles, Downy woodpeckers, Western kingbirds, Ash-throated flycatchers, Northern (Bullock's) orioles, Black-headed grosbeaks and the omnipresent Yellow-billed magpie.

Later in the afternoon a Canyon wren, a Rock wren and Lazuli buntings presented exception view and all were singing. Also, a pair of Lawrence's goldfinches provided a leisurely look at a species we don't often get to see. Two migrants seen well by some were 2 Nashville warblers and 2 Western tanagers.

Perfect weather, a congenial group, an abundance of interesting birds and a profusion of wildflowers made it a most enjoyable day.

Other sightings: Turkey vulture; Cooper's, Red-tailed and Rough-legged hawks; Golden eagle; Sparrow hawk; California quail; Killdeer; Greater yellowlegs; Band-tailed pigeon; Rock and Mourning doves; Great Horned owl; Vaux's and White-throated swifts; Anna's hummingbird; Belted kingfisher; Red-shafted Flicker; Acorn and Lewis' woodpeckers; Yellow-bellied sapsucker; Hairy, Downy, Nuttall's woodpeckers, Western kingbird; Ash-throated flycatcher; Black phoebe; Western flycatcher; Horned lark; Violet-green, Tree, Bank, Rough-winged, Barn and Cliff swallows; Steller's and Scrub jay; Yellow-billed magpie; Common raven; Common crow; Plain titmouse; Common bushtit; White-breasted nuthatch; wrenit; House, Bewick's, Canyon and Rock wren; Mockingbird; California thrasher; Robin; Western bluebird; Ruby-crowned Kinglet; Water pipit; Cedar waxwing; Phainopepla; Loggerhead shrike; Starling; Hutton's vireo and Warbling vireo; Orange-crowned, Audubon's and Nashville warbler; Wilson's warbler; House sparrow; Western meadowlark; Redwinged blackbird; Hooded and Bullock's oriole; Brewer's blackbird; Brown-headed cowbird; Western tanager; Black-headed grosbeak; Lazuli bunting; House finch; Pine siskin; Lesser and Lawrence's goldfinch; Rufous-sided and Brown towhee; Lark and Sage sparrow; Oregon junco; Chipping, Golden-crowned and Song sparrow.

-- Leroy and Fran Nelson, Leaders

Portola State Park, April 20

On this clear, warm (60--65°), calm Saturday, 34 of us gathered at 9:30 for a very pleasant day. Unfortunately, the wily Pileated woodpecker had not put in an appearance by the time we left at 2:00 PM. But good looks at many other species made the trip worthwhile: Turkey vulture; Red-tailed and Rough-legged hawks; California quail; Band-tailed pigeon; Vaux's swift; Anna's and Allen's hummingbirds; Belted kingfisher; Red-shafted flicker; Acorn woodpecker; Hairy woodpecker; Western flycatcher; Violet-green and Tree swallow; Chestnut-backed chickadee; Plain titmouse; Common bushtit; Pygmy nuthatch; Brown creeper; Wrentit; Winter wren, Bewick's wren; Robin; Varied thrush; Cedar waxwing; Starling; Hutton's vireo; Orange-crowned warbler; Wilson's warbler; Purple finch; Pine siskin; Lesser goldfinch; Rufous-sided and Brown towhee; Oregon junco; and Song sparrows.

Mystery Trip: Jack London State Park, Clear Lake State Park, Anderson Marsh. May 11 and 12

The Mystery trip was enjoyed by all 33 of us--at least I heard no major complaints: The weather cooperated beautifully. We stopped at Jack London State Park in Glen Ellen first. There we learned about Jack London's interesting life. Birding there was excellent. Solitary vireos were common. We then went to Clear Lake State Park. This park is a beautiful spot amidst the general mess that predominates in the Clear Lake area. Tree swallows, Yellow-headed blackbirds and many others entertained us there. On Sunday morning we met with Frank Schutz, California Fish and Game Agent who gave us a tour of the important Anderson Marsh at the south end of Clear Lake. He gave us the sad story of the marsh being under tremendous pressure from developers.

The birds: Western and Pied-billed Grebe; Great Blue heron; Common egret; Black-crowned Night heron; American bittern; Mallard; Pintail; Lesser scaup; Ruddy duck; Turkey vulture; Red-tailed hawk; Bald eagle; Osprey; Sparrow hawk; California quail; Common gallinule; American coot; Killdeer; California gull; Caspian tern; Band-tailed pigeon; Rock dove, Mourning dove; Vaux's swift; Anna's and Allen's hummingbird; Belted kingfisher; Red-shafted flicker; Acorn woodpecker; Hairy, Downy, and Nuttall's woodpecker; Western kingbird; Ash-throated flycatcher; Western flycatcher; Western Wood pewee; Violet-green, Tree, Rough-winged, Barn, Cliff swallows; Steller's and Scrub jay; Common raven; Common crow; Chestnut-backed chickadee; Plain titmouse; Common bushtit; White-breasted nuthatch and Pygmy nuthatch; Brown creeper; Wrentit; Bewick's and Long-billed Marsh wren; Mockingbird; California thrasher; Robin; Western bluebird; Cedar waxwing; Loggerhead shrike; Starling; Hutton's, Solitary and Warbling vireos; Orange-crowned warbler; Wilson's warbler; House sparrow; Western meadowlark; Yellow-headed, Redwinged and Bullock's blackbird; Brewer's blackbird; Cowbird; Western tanager; Black-headed grosbeak; Purple finch, House finch; Pine siskin; American and Lesser goldfinch; Rufous-sided and Brown towhee; Oregon junco; Golden-crowned sparrow and Song sparrow.

SIGHTINGS:

We have been quoted in Herb Caen's column in the past. Now we are happy to refer to a very interesting item in Herb Caen's column of April 24. He writes "Those fawn-colored birds with black-ringed necks, nesting in

the sycamores near the Lick statue in Civic Center, are Chinese doves." Caen quotes Dr. C. Bruce Lee as identifying the birds as *Streptopelia chinensis*. In Peterson's "A Field Guide to the Western Birds," second edition, at page 153, *Streptopelia chinensis* (Chinese Spotted Dove) is reported to have been introduced in Los Angeles and become strongly established there and to have spread to Santa Barbara, Bakersfield, and Oceanside. Now it seems to have taken up residence in San Francisco.

Nicholas and Catherine Kroll have had a canary eating at their bird feeder, presumably an escaped cage-bird.

Many birds are nesting now; for example, House sparrows, Hummingbirds, Bewick's wrens, Hutton's vireo, Robins, Plain titmice, Band-tailed pigeons and Towhees.

Cedar waxwings are still around (May 12).

May 16. Two Red phalaropes in breeding plumage (usually you have to go to Alaska to see that) at Lloyd Lake in Golden Gate Park.

---J.Ed. McClellan, Chairman

Aveline Butler of our Sighting committee reports a call from Brett Skinner who had identified a hummingbird he had observed as an Allen's. Further conversation disclosed that Brett is nine years old, has a bird book, likes to watch birds and lives in Portola Valley. H urrah for the younger generation! Let us have some more reports, Brett. They are important to us and we do appreciate them.

Sighting Committee:	J.Ed. McClellan, Chairman	344-3486
	Aveline Butler	593-4489
	Neil Dickinson	366-7661
	Liv Gurevitz	347-0912

CONSERVATION NEWS:

The most important item for this month will be the primary election on June 4. Several of the 9 state propositions will be of particular interest from the conservation standpoint, especially Proposition 1. This will provide, if passed, \$250 million for state and local park development. Of this amount \$2,191,448 would be allotted to San Mateo County, of which 90% would go to cities for local projects. In addition, state funds would be available for purchase of 3,300 acres of coast land in the County including 28,500 feet of beach and another 2.5 million for beach development.

Proposition 2 will provide \$250 million to help finance improved waste water treatment plants which will be required by law in most sewage treatment districts in San Mateo County. Since the impounding of federal funds earmarked for this purpose, additional state funding has become necessary.

Proposition 5 if passed will allow use of gas tax and other motor vehicle fees for planning and construction of public transportation systems and for the control of environmental pollution due to transportation. A County Proposition -C - on the ballot will implement Proposition 5 for San Mateo County.

Proposition 9, the Political Reform Initiative, though not concerned with conservation, has been endorsed by many of the conservation groups in the state. If passed it would establish a Fair Political Practices

Commission to monitor campaign spending and practices and would limit campaign funding in an effort to prevent special interests from unduly influencing elections. It would also regulate activities of lobbyists and prohibit their making campaign contributions.

Those living in Menlo Park will again have a chance to vote on city acquisition of "The Hill," a 38-acre site at the end of Valparaiso Avenue which is the last open space of any size available to the city outside of the Marsh Road Dump. This will be Proposition E on the ballot.

Whatever your vote on these and the other propositions and candidates on the ballot DON'T FORGET TO VOPE ON TUESDAY, JUNE 4.

The Corps of Engineers is preparing a feasibility study for the dredging of a channel in Belmont Slough from the 400-boat marina proposed by the City of Belmont to the mouth. It will be 14,500 feet long, 100 feet wide and 8 feet deep and will also accommodate two other marinas, a 450-boat one proposed by Foster City and another across from it proposed by Redwood Shores. Such dredging and also the subsequent use of the Slough by three marinas will have marked impact on the residual marsh along the Slough and on its biota: estuarine life, waterfowl, shore birds, etc. Public comments are being requested on the project by the Corps and may be sent to: U.S. Army Engr., Dist S.F.

ATTN: MR. H.E. PAPE/S.P.N.E.D.

100 McAllister Street

San Francisco, CA 94102 or they may be

telephoned to Mr. Calvin Fong, Environmental Branch, 556-6945. The Directors of Sequoia Audubon have already gone on record as being opposed to any marinas on Belmont Slough because of their adverse impact on vital marsh lands. Other interested members are urged to write or phone the Corps. as soon as possible.

NOTES OF A BIRD WATCHER:

--- The Rufous-sided Towhee

The adult male Rufous-sided Towhee is readily identified by his black hood and black upper parts, his brownish-red sides and white under parts and by his long rounded tail with large white spots. The western species is also called the Spotted Towhee because of the white spots on his back and shoulders. The female is similar but paler. Both males and females have red eyes. Their flight is usually short. "The tail is fanned to show the wide white corners and flaps up and down as if it were hinged at the base, thus giving the bird a broken back appearance." (Collins and Boyajian: Familiar Garden Birds of America)

The young are not so easily identified. They look like large brown Sparrows with heavily streaked breasts and backs and their eyes are brown. The tail pattern is the same as that of the adults.

Rufous-sided Towhees are commonly found in our parks, yards and gardens where they may be heard picking vigorously among fallen leaves and other debris as they forage for small weeds, seeds and insects. They are also found in woodlands where there is brushy undergrowth, in burned-over or cut-over woodlands, in chaparral, on slopes and in canyons.

Towhees are at home on the ground and build their nests on the ground or near it. Incubation is principally by the female; the male helps feed the young after the eggs hatch.

Though well distributed, towhees are relatively solitary birds. However, I have seen as many as a dozen of both Rufous-sided and Brown Towhees band together at nesting time to attack and severely cripple Scrub Jays who were harassing their nests.

-- Liv Gurevitz

PESCADERO MARSH:

Roger W. Werts, Manager of the San Mateo Coast Area, Department of Parks and Recreation (State) wrote us as follows on May 14:

Dear Ed:

Those of your members who have not visited Pescadero Marsh recently may find it of interest to know the State Park lands of Pescadero Marsh have been closed except for designated trails. Also, the trail around the north lagoon has been closed during the breeding season March 16 through August 31. The intent, of course, is to reduce interference with wildlife activities while still permitting public use and observation. The park people, specifically Ranger Ray Patton, are studying the breeding species and numbers in an attempt to determine the best balance of people use and wildlife benefits. Ray is interested in any information available from previous years for comparison purposes so if anyone has bird lists, particularly on activities in the north lagoon during breeding season of past years, Ray would appreciate hearing from you. He can be contacted at 95 Kelly Avenue, Half Moon Bay, Telephone (415) 726 4939. Any information you think may be pertinent will be appreciated.

BOOKS:

New at libraries and bookshops are 2 books that should fit both feet of any Auduboner:

Adventures in Birding by Jean Piatt (Knopf, 1973, \$7.95)

Confessions of A Bird Watcher by Roger Barton (McGraw-Hill, 1974, \$7.95)

The Piatt book is really an odyssey of observing, told with all the drama of sustained adventure by a birder good enough and dedicated enough to belong to the elite "600 Club" (right up there with Roger Tory Peterson!). Piatt and his wife travel on foot and horseback, by car, boat and plane--to all the places those means will take them, and all the while birding. In short, they do what you and I would do, IF...

Barton's book has shorter, more matter-of-fact episodes. Besides recording birding expeditions from Trinidad to Iceland (also accompanied by his wife), Barton talks about their New Jersey farm where he has identified 148 species of birds. (So far...!)

Both authors offer explanations of the elusive hold bird-watching has on its birders. Piatt's observation concludes with this generation-spanning thought: "Adventure wears many garbs. And the truly great adventures are within ourselves. Birding is an introduction to this truth. Yes, you have guessed it. Birding is the adventure of one's self."

-- By Nancy Lechich

National Audubon has agreed to lend the Holmes Grove Citizens Committee \$10,000 toward their goal of \$78,000 to insure preservation of Holmes Redwood Grove.

The Board agreed to join the San Mateo Garden Center and to contribute \$100 to the building fund. This organization hopes to construct a center at 28th and Alameda and possibly we could hold our monthly meetings there at some future time.

A contribution of \$50 was made to Audubon Nature Training Society. This society was formerly the education group of Golden Gate Audubon Society but is now entirely separate from GGAS.

MAY MEETING: May 9

Martin Dias, head of the Aviary at Fleishhacker Zoo, presented the feature of the evening--a slide program and lecture on his recent trip to Africa. Mr. Dias is a keen observer and a well-informed and articulate lecturer. All of the beasts, large and small and in between, were illustrated and described. His show concluded with a close-up of a tiger sticking his tongue out at us. An excellent program.

Jean Jones started out the evening with slides of the Burlingame Elementary School art work display in downtown Burlingame. Sequoia Audubon provided some financial assistance and proper recognition thereof is a part of the display.

Charles Newman's "Bird Call of the Month," featured Bullock's orioles, Brewer's blackbirds and Black-headed grosbeak.

J.Ed McClellan as his regular monthly presentation illustrated and described the three Sequoia trees tying in with the article in the May SEQUOIA. He mentioned that specimens of all three trees, Coast Redwood, Bigtree and Metasequoia, could be found within two blocks of Roosevelt School where we were meeting.

Pauline Hunt concluded the evening activities by serving cookies, tea and coffee.

PLANNING AND CONSERVATION LEAGUE CONFERENCE --JUNE 8

PCL will conduct its annual meeting at the Hilton Hotel in San Francisco on Saturday, June 8. The program commences at 8:30 AM with registration and continues with 9:00 AM annual report, 9:30 AM keynote address by Ralph Nader, 10:45 AM panel of the mayors of Petaluma, Fremont, San Jose and Compton moderated by San Francisco supervisors chairman, Dianne Feinstein. The luncheon address will be by Tom McCall, Governor of Oregon. Another panel commences at 1:30 "Confronting the Environmental Problems of the Cities." The day's activities will be summarized at 3:30 PM by Willie L. Brown, Jr., State Assemblyman from San Francisco.

The fee for the conference is \$20 including lunch, \$15 without lunch or \$10 for a student or senior citizen (without lunch). Lunch by reservation only. Make check payable to Planning and Conservation League and mail to PCL - Urban Environment, 1500 Polk St., San Francisco, 94109. Questions may be directed to Pat Schultz at 928-5029 (Area Code 415).

Your editors have been members of PCL for the past seven or eight years. We feel they are a valuable influence for the good of our environment.

A BEAUTIFUL SIGN donated by the Rotary Club and erected by the Park Department now proclaims the site of the Burlingame Shorebird Sanctuary.

A geologist, a naturalist, and a biologist will lead a twelve-day expedition in the Grand Canyon this summer for University of California Extension as part of its Natural Environment Studies program. Participants will fly over the canyon from Las Vegas to Lee's Ferry, below Glen Canyon Dam, on July 9 to begin a 300-mile trip by oar-driven rafts down the Colorado.

Leaders of the field study are Bennie W. Troxel, editor for the Geological Society of America; biologist John Olmsted; and John Kipping, naturalist with Strybing Arboretum in San Francisco. They will direct studies of the evolution and geologic history of the canyon, its plant and animal life, and the rich history of canyon exploration.

Members of the expedition will camp each night on sand beaches beside the river and take part in a number of side-canyon explorations where they can expect to observe bighorn sheep and other canyon wildlife. Study sites include Phantom Ranch, a campsite established at the turn of the century in the deepest part of the canyon along Bright Angel Creek; Elves Chasm, a fern-covered nook in basalt rock formations; Deer Creek Falls, noted for its lush vegetation; and Havasu Canyon, the home of the Havasupai Indians, the only Indians presently living in the canyon. While members of the study group will not be able to reach the Havasupai settlements, they will visit a number of deserted Indian Sites dating back to Pueblo cultures.

The trek ends on July 21 near Lake Mead at Pierce's Ferry, until 1920 the only feasible means of crossing the southern end of the canyon. From Pierce's Ferry, participants will be transported back to Las Vegas by bus.

An orientation program is scheduled with the field-study faculty on Tuesday, July 2, at 7 p.m., in room 155 Barrows Hall on the UC Berkeley campus, and information about enrollment in the program is available now from UC Extension in Berkeley, telephone 642-1061.

WHALE PRESERVATION REPORT: By Ruth Smith, Conservation Chairman

Although modern whaling technology has brought five of the world's eight species of great whales to the brink of extinction and the other three species are dwindling alarmingly, Japan and the Soviet Union still refuse to abide by the whaling quotas set by the International Whaling Commission. Adequate substitutes are available for all of the uses of whale oil such as margarine and cosmetic manufacture. The U. S. banned whaling and importation of whale products in 1970. National Audubon's Board of Directors is calling on all members of the Society and the general public to boycott goods from Japan and the Soviet Union until their needless slaughtering of whales is stopped since appeals to these governments have proved fruitless. N.A.S. has already cancelled International Ecology Workshops to Japan and the Soviet Union and is dropping all advertising for Japanese and Russian products in AUDUBON magazine.

TRANSECT OF CALIFORNIA: June 21--27 of July 12--18

Point Reyes Bird Observatory is offering an exciting way to learn more about the natural history of California's major habitats on an east-west transect from Mono Lake to Monterey. Last year, 233 species of birds and 46 other vertebrate species were observed. The course

includes mammals, reptiles, birds, trees and flowers--all in unpopulated areas of California. Only 16 people with leaders Rich Stallcup, Bill Clow, Bob Stewart and Art Earle! Cost \$150.

For further information: Write Meryl Stewart, Box 442, Bolinas, California 94924.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS:

June is our official "annual" meeting and officers for the ensuing year will be elected at this meeting. The nominating committee: Jean Jones, A. E. Montgomery and Fran Nelson, Chairman, will present their report but nominations from the floor are also welcome.

THANKS FROM PRESIDENT BERGERON:

A glance across the past year of Sequoia activities reveals a busy time during which much has been accomplished by a great many people. Good acts bring their own rewards of course, but I cannot let the year end without an expression of my personal gratitude for member support of chapter programs. We are blessed with members of long standing who never let up in their generous support and latecomers who pitch right in and carry their share. To all of you, officers and board members, committee workers and members at large, I send my thanks and deep appreciation.

SEQUOIA AUDUBON SOCIETY--OFFICERS, CHAIRMEN, DIRECTORS 1973--1974

President:	Albert Bergeron	Director:	Charles Newman
Vice Pres.	Byron Davies	"	Ruth Smith
Secretary:	Sheila Davies	"	Jon Tatomer
Treasurer:	Clifford Daniels	"	Norman Fox

Chairmen

Membership:	Liv Gurevitz	Sightings:	J.Ed. McClellan
Conservation:	Ruth Smith	Youth:	Jon Tatomer
Program:	Byron Davies	Habitat	
Education:	Jean Jones	Acquisition:	Charles Newman
Publicity:	Nancy Bentz	Social:	Eila Fox
Field Trip &		SEQUOIA	Ed & Amy McElhany
Christmas Count:	Mark Zumsteg	Audit & Tax:	Leroy Nelson

Audubon Canyon Ranch Directors: Al Bergeron, Charles Newman, Byron Davies, Maryann Danielson, Ed McElhany, A. E. Montgomery, John Prime

Bay Area Audubon Council: Norman Fox, Ruth Smith, Jon Tatomer

This is the last issue of THE SEQUOIA until September. As a reminder, there will be no meetings in July or August. The September board meeting will be on Thursday, September 5 and the regular monthly meeting on Thursday, September 12.

THE EDITORS EXTEND TO ALL SEQUOIA READERS OUR BEST WISHES
FOR A PLEASANT SUMMER.

THE SEQUOIA
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