



The Sequoia



Volume 24, No. 1

September, 1974

BULLETIN OF SEQUOIA AUDUBON SOCIETY SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
A CHAPTER OF NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

MEETINGS:

SEPTEMBER 5, THURSDAY, 7:30 PM, BOARD MEETING at the home of Vice President John Prime, 848 W. Hillsdale Blvd. in San Mateo. Board members and committee chairpersons should attend. Other members are welcome.

SEPTEMBER 12, THURSDAY, 8:00 PM, REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING: Our guest speaker will be John Kipping, Director of Education, Strybing Arboretum, Golden Gate Park. Mr. Kipping's subject will be, "Uses of Plants by California Indians." In addition to slides he will exhibit objects crafted by Indians, particularly of the Bay Area Tribes. Mr. Kipping is presenting a course on Indian uses of plants for members of the California Academy of Sciences October 11-13.

FIELD TRIPS:

Frances Nelson, Field Trip Chairperson
Phone: 593-7941

September 14, Saturday 8:30 AM -- Pescadero Marsh
Meet at the parking lot on the west side of Highway 1 and Pescadero Road.

Ray Patton, State Park Ranger, will take us on a general tour of the marsh area. Many improvements have been made on trails during the summer for easier walking and less impact on the marsh. Mr. Patton will be pleased to have our suggestions for further protective improvements.

Migration is beginning and this enhances the normally good birding at Pescadero. Take a lunch.

September 21, Saturday, 8:30 AM -- Bird Study

Barry Sauppe will share with us some of his methods of field identification of birds. If you would like to find out how to sharpen your skills, meet with him at the parking lot at Pescadero Road and Highway 1. Be sure to take a notebook, a field guide and, of course, your binoculars. Come if you're a beginner. Come if you're experienced but would like to do better. Increased skill will make your birding more pleasurable and your contribution to the Christmas Count and other bird population records more valuable.

September 28, Saturday, 8:30 AM -- Rodeo Lagoon

Take the Alexander Avenue off-ramp immediately north of the Golden Gate Bridge. Proceed toward Sausalito about 1/4 mile, make a left turn and go through the tunnel. We will meet in the parking area to the right of the west end of the tunnel. (Continued on next page)

PRESIDENT: Byron Davies
606 Cambridge St.
San Francisco, CA 94134
Phone: 334-2851

EDITORS: Amy and Ed McElhany
1009 Laguna Avenue
Burlingame, CA 94010
Phone: 343-3219

Jean Jones will lead us on a birding expedition which will include some of our old favorite places as well as some new ones recently opened to us since the inclusion of Forts Barry and Cronkite in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. This area is good for migrating warblers and shorebirds.

Plan to stop by the Ranger Station to find out about the variety of activities conducted by park rangers throughout the week ends. Take a lunch.

SIGHTINGS:

Chairperson Barry Sauppe Phone: 349-8470

Peter Metropulos Phone: 591-9898

As the new chairperson for the sightings committee I would like to give Sequoia members a brief format for reporting bird sightings. When reporting observations, call Peter or myself. If the bird is unusual or rare all factors should be noted such as: identifying field marks, flight mannerisms, habitat, it's association with what birds, and your previous experience with the bird in question. Following this format when reporting will give us reliable and accurate information for the sightings report.

Every month I will include a section concerning birds to be looked for during that month. This will inform and aid new birders and hardened veterans as to what is to be expected with bird movements and migrations. Peter and I encourage new and young birders to report sightings also. Everyone can contribute to this section!

Summary of Summer Observations

Barry Sauppe - Peter Metropulos

Contrary to the popular belief that summer is a poor time for birding on the coast, several rarities were discovered in our area during the season.

A Northern Fulmar was seen from shore at Pigeon Point, August 12, and fifty Pink-Footed Shearwaters were seen there the same day. An early American Bittern was at Belmont Slough, August 8. A female Oldsquaw spent the summer with scoters at Princeton Harbor. This sea duck is rare enough during the winter; summer records for the state are very few. Two or three Harlequin Ducks summered at Ano Nuevo Point. Four Black Scoter were in Princeton Harbor, August 12, having probably spent the summer there. Five Parasitic and five Pomarine Jaegers were seen from Pescadero on August 3, (Mark Zumsteg). Twelve pomarines were seen at Pigeon Point on August 12.

A number of Black-Legged Kittiwakes (all immature) were present since spring on Princeton Harbor, with eight observed on August 12. A Common Tern was at Belmont Slough, July 17; twelve were seen at Pillar Point, August 12, and single birds were observed at Ano Nuevo Point and Pigeon Point the same day. Seven Cassin's Auklets were seen off Pescadero Beach, July 30. A Rhinoceros Auklet was at Pigeon Point, August 12. A nighthawk, species unknown, was found resting in a backyard in Belmont, June 17, (Fran Nelson). This is only the second Nighthawk record for the county. A few Black Swifts nested at Ano Nuevo Point, as they do each year, with one nest located during July. A Western Kingbird, an uncommon migrant through our area, was near Belmont Slough, August 8. A Yellow-Billed Magpie was seen flying over San Mateo in June. A singing Sage Sparrow was in the San Carlos hills June 4, for the first local report in many years. Unfortunately, chaparral habitat there is doomed due to proposed housing development.

*All observations, unless otherwise noted, are those of the authors.

September and October are prime migration months for pelagic birds, shorebirds, and land birds. Being a participant on the Sequoia field trips will familiarize you with many new birds. I hope to see you all with bird book and binoculars in hand.

CONSERVATION NEWS

The 380 Freeway segment between 280 and Pacifica against which Sequoia Audubon was a plaintiff in an injunction suit in 1971, has reared its ugly head again:

The State Transportation Department has cut its proposal down from 8 lanes to 4 but included a 54 foot median for future widening. All of the other objectionable features have been retained including noise pollution for 3 schools, passage through the north portion of the San Francisco Watershed Wildlife Refuge and an 80-foot-deep cut through Sweeney Ridge ranging in width from 162 feet at the bottom to 1,100 feet at the top. This would not only destroy 240 acres of wildlife habitat but would cause a die-off of larger animals on 350 more acres on the north side of the cut due to loss of needed range. A crowded hearing on the Freeway was held on August 14 by the Transportation Department. Substitution of the alternative proposal of an up-graded 4-lane Sharp Park Road plus establishment of adequate bus service between San Bruno and Pacifica was advocated by the many opponents of the Freeway including the undersigned. An additional hearing by the County Planning Commission was scheduled for August 28.

A similar environmentally disruptive proposal for a new 4-lane Dumbarton Bridge by the State Toll Bridge Authority drew a standing-room-only crowd of over 300 on August 10. Included were Rep. McCloskey, Senator Gregorio, Assemblyman Arnett and Supervisor Royer. Opponents of the new bridge (most of the audience) felt that, like 380, a new bridge would markedly increase traffic and promote unwanted development. Since a large percent of the accidents have been on the access roads rather than on the bridge itself, opponents feel upgrading of these plus two additional routes to Bayshore via Marsh Road and East Palo Alto would solve the problems at far less expense and with none of the additional Bay fill required for a new bridge. Two days after the meeting Senator Gregorio and Assemblyman Arnett introduced bills in the Legislature to authorize a \$50,000 study of the alternate plan.

On the national scene, after the auspicious beginning of President Ford's term, Audubon members can be hopeful that he will prove more receptive to their aims than the previous Administration.

In Congress, the House has a backlog of bills already passed by the Senate. One important one, H.R. 11500 regulating strip mining, was finally passed in a not-too-badly-weakened form and now goes to House-Senate conference to resolve differences between their two bills. The Bureau of Land Management Organic Act, providing needed regulation for BLM lands, has unfortunately not fared so well. The Interior Committee's Public Lands Subcommittee has so far not been able to agree on a complete draft and shows evidence, if it agrees on anything at all, of producing a much weaker bill than S.424 already passed by the Senate. Another piece of legislation bogged down in the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee is the mark-up of amendments to the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act, H.R. 14527, which would require review by wildlife conservation authorities of all proposed federal water resource development projects in the initial planning stage. Such review would help prevent such tragically ill-planned projects as the Nebraska Midstate Diversion of the Platte River mentioned in the May "Sequoia" which would destroy

the major sandhill crane migration resting area. Rep. McCloskey is a member of this Committee.

National Audubon reports mining and grazing interests are stepping up their fight against the proposal to give the Fish and Wildlife Service sole jurisdiction over five National Wildlife Ranges: Charles Sheldon Antelope Range in Nevada (which Audubon helped buy), Kofa and Cabeza Prieta Game Ranges in Arizona, Desert Wildlife Range in Nevada, and C. M. Russell Wildlife Range in Montana. The pressure is to have the Ranges removed from ANY Fish and Wildlife Service jurisdiction. Letters asking issuance of public land orders for sole Fish and Wildlife Service management and creation of wilderness areas in the five Ranges are needed to Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

--Ruth Smith, Conservation Chairperson.

THE JUNE MEETING

The meeting on Thursday, June 13 was our "official" annual meeting. The membership approved an amendment to our by-laws increasing the number of directors from four to six. The following officers and directors were elected for the 1974-1975 term:

President:	Byron Davies	Director:	Norman Fox
Vice President:	John Prime	"	Ed McElhany
Secretary:	Sheila Davies	"	Charles Newman
Treasurer:	Victor Crotchett	"	Ruth Smith
Director:	Al Bergeron	"	Hallie Stromsness

Cliff Daniels, our treasurer for the past six years, was given a resounding "thank you" for his efficient, faithful and cheerful service.

Paul Lechich was unable to attend the June meeting but asked Jed McClellan to report on a new book in the Burlingame Library, "Animal Life Encyclopedia" by Grzimek. This is a thirteen-volume set, three of which are on birds. Jed reported that the sample volume which he inspected seemed to be of high scientific quality and worth while for the amateur despite a most inadequate index.

Jed McClellan presented his regular feature, the "Plant of the Month," this month the wild ginger. Three species are native to California and one of these to San Mateo County.

Max Krueger, a Sequoia member and an officer with California Fish and Game, described the work he and Cliff Lindquist are doing in rehabilitating wild life, especially hawks and owls. Countless hours of re-training are necessary in order to permit the release of injured wild creatures into their native habitat. His slides and narrative were fascinating--surely one of the outstanding Sequoia programs of the year.

AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILMS

Only one series of Audubon Wildlife Films will be available locally this year and that will be the one in Palo Alto at the Spangenberg Auditorium of Gunn High School, 780 Arastradero Road. The programs will begin at 7:30 PM.

Wednesday	October 9	Small World	Fran W. Hall
Monday	November 4	Florida Cypress Sanctuary: Fisheating Creek	Richard Kern
Thursday	January 16	Footloose in Newfoundland	Thomas A. Sterling
Thursday	February 13	Animaux Sauvages (Wild animals)	Henk Kegel

Thursday March 6 Wandering Through Florida Roy E. Coy
 Series Tickets, general admission \$8.00
 Single Admission, general 2.50
 Single Admission, high school students
 and children 1.00
 *inquire about discounts for groups over 20 persons.

Please address all questions about advance ticket purchase, questions about the films or information about N.E.I. to:

Nature Expeditions International
 P.O. Box 1173
 Los Altos, CA 94022
 Phone: 941-2910

PLANT OF THE MONTH

> The Plant of the Month for September will be the Pitkin Marsh Lily, Lilium pitkinense. This lily is closely related to the Western Lily, Lilium occidentale, which grows in a few places in northwestern California and southwestern Oregon but, itself, is restricted to one location, on private property in Sonoma County. It is known in the wild only in the Pitkin Marsh which is a narrow strip of land only a little over one mile long, near Forestville. How long this little strip of land and this species of lily can escape draining and development is problematical.

-- Jed McClellan

EAST AFRICAN WILD LIFE SOCIETY

The Society, whose headquarters is in Nairobi, has announced the opening of a new chapter in Northern California. Membership includes a news letter and the quarterly magazine, AFRICANA. An annual membership is \$11.00. Checks payable to East African Wild Life Society may be mailed to the Society at Box 2552, San Francisco, CA 94126. Members will be invited to visit "Gombe Stream West," Stanford's Outdoor Primate Facility on Sunday, November 3. A slide lecture will precede a tour of the facilities.

BODEGA BAY INSTITUTE

Bodega Bay Institute has announced several natural history courses for this fall. Included are Shorebirds of California, Pelagic Biology, Millions of Ducks: The Central Valley Waterfowl Refuges. Information may be obtained by writing or phoning the Institute at Box 640N, Bodega Bay, CA 94923, phone 415-549-0514.

POINT REYES BIRD OBSERVATORY COURSES

1. Mexican Trip

Point Reyes Bird Observatory will lead 15 people through one of Mexico's most productive birding spots. Here over 250 species winter in an area dominated by mangrove swamp and jungle. Three 5-hour boat trips will cruise through a wetbird world where 12 species of herons may be seen, along with the Mangrove Cuckoo, Roseate Spoonbill, and many other exotics. One boat trip consists of a cruise around the Booby Rocks for a closer look at Blue-footed Boobies, and Frigatebirds. Early morning walks through the jungle to observe the colorful Mexican specialties will end at mid-day when participants are free for the afternoon to enjoy the beaches (except those who haven't seen enough). During the late afternoons we will continue exploring mudflats and old Spanish ruins until dark.

If you wish we will arrange your hotel accommodations in San Blas, and

if need be in Mazatlan. Because early starts are important for successful birding we will meet at the "House" before restaurants open. Therefore, we will supply snacks to help you through the morning's bird-watching, and refreshments upon our return from the walks. There are several good restaurants in town for your noon and evening meals.

Cost for the course is \$200.

For further information or to enroll, send check to: Meryl Stewart, P.O. Box 442, Bolinas, CA 94924. Phone: 415-868-0696. Make checks payable to Point Reyes Bird Observatory. Deadline for enrollment is October 10, 1974. Trip dates are November 9-17; November 23- December 1; and December 7-15.

2. SHOREBIRD ECOLOGY-LANDBIRD MIGRATION

September 6-8, Friday evening through Sunday afternoon. Friday through Saturday evening on shorebird ecology with emphasis on PRBO's research on Bolinas Lagoon and Limantour estero. Migration of land birds will feature birds in the hand and field trips on Sunday. Leaders: Gary Page, Lynn Stenzel, John Smail, Bob Stewart. For further information write or call Meryl Stewart, P.O. Box 442 or call 415-868-0696.

PESCADERO MARSH

The summer has brought some changes to Pescadero Marsh. Young men and women working on a Neighborhood Youth Corps grant made some long-overdue improvements to the area. The projects were planned by the park staff to minimize adverse conditions created by human impact. The fragile coastal strand vegetation which surrounds the marsh is highly susceptible to trampling.

The crews delineated over 1500 feet of trail through the sand dunes and along the creek bank. They built a stairway up the ridge trail, where years of use and uncontrolled drainage had carved an ugly scar. On the hillside overlooking the main marsh, an observation platform was built. Now people using this area to watch the activities in the marsh can do so without contributing to a new erosion problem.

Areas along the levee trail were improved. A footbridge will allow access now even in the wet season. A trail was built under the highway bridge so the many school children who use the area each year will not have to cross Highway One at that point.

In addition to the physical improvements, at least two resource studies of the area were completed. One was done by Fish and Game biologist, Bruce Elliott and his associates. The other study was done by California Parks and Recreation. This second study was a combined effort of the Sacramento staff and the local rangers in the Half Moon Bay office. (It should be noted that many private citizens contributed invaluable information to both studies, including some Sequoia Audubon members.)

As a result of the Parks and Recreation study and public pressure, the State Parks and Recreation Commission is to consider a proposal to reclassify the marsh from its present status of State Beach, to State Natural Preserve. This new classification will aid in the proper management protection of this invaluable wetland. The action is planned for the November Commission meeting in San Francisco.

-- Ray Patton
State Park Ranger
San Mateo Coast Area

Do conservation groups, including Audubon Chapters, have any more rights or privileges than any other citizen: I think not.

Some members of certain conservation-oriented organizations have expressed the opinion that areas of Pescadero Marsh now closed to the public for purposes of resource protection and dunes stabilization should be 'open' to them. Do their feet tramp any lighter on the tiny plants fighting to establish their existence? Of course not.

It would be well for those of us concerned with preservation of natural areas to look at our own actions as well as those of the other guy. We are preaching it, let's practice it!

As an item of information, the Manager of the San Mateo Coast Area is the only person who can grant exceptions to the legal closure now in effect at Pescadero Marsh. All areas are closed, except designated trails. San Mateo Coast State Beaches office is at 95 Kelly Avenue, Half Moon Bay, California 94019.

-- Ray Patton

Expanding on Ray Patton's remarks regarding the closure at Pescadero Marsh, it is interesting to note that the WESTERN Tanager, bulletin of Los Angeles Audubon Society, in their July-August issue contains a word of caution about trespassing prompted by a complaint from a Mono County rancher. The ranches reported several incidents ranging from parties leaving open the livestock gates, requesting permission for six birders to visit and expanding the party to 25 or 30 and otherwise creating disruption in ranch activities. Many harmful effects can stem from unauthorized trespass. Conduct on both organized field trips and individual excursions should be such that Birders and Conservationists may be respected by all with whom they come in contact.

NEW BOOK - BIRDS OF THE WORLD: A Check List by James F. Clements. The Two Continents Publishing Group, Ltd., New York. \$15. 520 pages.

Mr. Clements, though not a professional ornithologist, does have a degree in Zoology, a 30-year background as a birder and a life list of some 3000 species. He lives in Southern California and has been a member of Los Angeles Audubon for many years where he developed a long time association with Arnold Small who recently published The Birds of California.

Mr. Clements' book is actually, as the title indicates, a listing of the world's 8904 species of birds. Each listing consists of two lines showing the common name, scientific name, a few words as to distribution and space for the user to write the date and location of his own observation. Listings are by order, family, genus, species. Suborders and superfamilies do not appear. In a work of this kind the author is obliged to make certain decisions because there is no scientific consensus as to the precise classification of all of the species. During his research, Mr. Clements encountered birds listed in as many as three different genera.

The thirty one field guides and references used are listed, followed by a listing of orders and families. The index is an alphabetical list of generic names. Thus, if one knows only the common name of a bird, there is no way it may be located among the 8904 entries. One must know at least the genus in which his species is classified. To index the birds by common name would no doubt double the size of this volume and thereby destroy its value as a convenience in the field.

Worldwide birders whose travels take them through many field guides

will probably find this volume a convenient and accessible place to record their observations. It is more, however, than just that and it shouldn't take too much imagination for serious birders to find applications of interest to them. As an example, we were interested to see that the American Robin shares the Turdus genus with 65 other species, some found only in Africa, some only in Asia and others only in South America.

AUDUBON CANYON RANCH VOLUNTEERS

The Volunteer Council of Audubon Canyon Ranch is announcing a new class of volunteers for naturalist guiding of school groups. Any person with an interest in the out of doors and in working with children is welcome to apply.

Actual training classes will start on September 11, with 16 Wednesday sessions at the ranch. They will begin work in the spring of 1975; a two year commitment to the program is a requirement, as well as a tuition fee of \$40. Scholarships are available. For an interview, call the Volunteer Bureau, 454-1630 or, evenings, Barbara Chase, 454-0225. Interviews will be held in the fall for applicants who inquire during the summer.

At the ranch, volunteers lead small groups of school children, grades 4-12, along ranch trails to various natural habitats. In the fall program, the volunteers stress seasonal changes, take the children under the heronry and explore meadow, pond and stream life. In the spring, the active heronry, where Great Egrets and Great Blue Herons nest from March through June, is the focus, with attention also being given to the other natural communities at the ranch. Prior to a class's ranch visit, the volunteers make a school visit with slides and a kit of natural objects. Currently, there are about 80 volunteers, they work about 2 to 3 days a month during the six week fall season and 3½ month spring season.

CALIFORNIA FISH HATCHERIES*

During the 1972-1973 fiscal year, State hatcheries planted some 55 million fish weighing just over 4 million pounds at a total cost of about \$3 1/3 million. Average cost per pound was about 96 cents.

SAN MATEO COUNTY BAY AREA MARSHLANDS*

The State Lands Commission has turned over to the Department of Fish and Game 800 acres on Bair Island and 132 acres on the perimeter of Redwood Shores. The property is the site of the largest heron and egret rookery in California. Endangered species living on the island are the California clapper rail, the California least tern and the salt marsh harvest mouse. Other species in the area include the great blue heron, snowy egret, black-crowned night heron, salt marsh song sparrow, marsh harrier, white tailed kite, Caspian tern and Forster tern.

(Sequoia Audubon was instrumental in the negotiations between the State and Mobil Oil Estates which resulted in this transaction.)

*From OUTDOOR CALIFORNIA May-June, 1974, a bimonthly publication of the California Department of Fish and Game. Subscriptions \$2 per year from Documents Section, Box 20191, Sacramento, CA 95820.

COYOTE POINT MUSEUM DOCENT TRAINING

The Museum invites anyone who is interested in the out-of-doors, is concerned about our environment and who likes to work with groups,

especially children, to consider joining our docent group. There are 4 docent specialty areas: native animals as seen at the Museum, the foothills, the Bay marsh and intertidal life of the coastal tide pools. This fall we are accepting applications for training in the Bay marsh and intertidal (primarily Coastal tidepool) areas. The training is in two parts. The evening class, "The Peninsula--A Changing Ecology," through Canada College, is designed to provide an overview of the specific ecosystems. The classes will be held at the Captain's House on Coyote Point from 7:30 - 9:30 PM:

- Sept. 10 Birds of the Bay and Coast
Bruce Elliott, Department of Fish and Game
- Sept. 17 Bay Mud, Marshes, Birds and Man
Diane Conradson, Calif. State University, San Jose
- Sept. 24 Geological Processes at Work in the Bay and on the Coast
Donald Nichols and Kenneth Lajoie, U.S. Geological Survey
- Oct. 1 Tidepool Life
Robert Breen, James V. Fitzgerald Marine Reserve
- Oct. 8 Fishes and Mammals of Bay and Coast
Robert T. Hassur, Calif. State University, San Jose
- Oct. 15 Problems of the Coastside
Ruth Andresen, Central Coastal Commission

There will also be two field trips.

The basics of leading field trips and working with groups plus an in-depth study of the field areas will be covered in mid-week study sessions. The intertidal (seashore) training will be held on Wednesdays from 9:30 AM - 11:30 AM at the Captain's House except for the field trips utilizing late afternoon tides from September 25 through November 13.

The Bay marsh training will primarily be held at Coyote Point from 9:30 AM - 11:30 AM from October 17 through November 21.

For application or additional information, call the Museum 573-2595. There are opportunities for persons having prior experience or training to make special arrangements with regard to the training program.

MAN AND THE ENVIRONMENT -- SEEKING A BALANCE

has been arranged by Canada College to follow (on the same Tuesday night schedule) the "Peninsula--A Changing Ecology" classes. Topics will include:

Who Controls the Coastside?

Saving the Bay--A Progress Report

Transit for the Mid-peninsula--BART for San Mateo County?

The City to the North--The Many Influences of San Francisco.

Can We Save the Hill: San Bruno Mts, Sugarloaf, Menlo Park's Hill

What Will the Law Allow and How Can Legal Tools Help Preserve Our Environment?

SNOWY OWLS

One of our favorite sources of interesting bird news is the Bird Clinic Report in Seattle Audubon Notes. The June Notes tells of the rehabilitation of three snowy owls--Keela, Mischka and Tiktok-- and their

return to the Arctic in time for their nesting season. All three birds arrived at the Seattle Wild Bird Clinic suffering from gunshot wounds. Mischka was in such serious condition that there was despair she could be saved. However she did survive and, thanks to Pan American Airlines was returned with her fellow patients in fine physical condition to resume normal lives in the Arctic. Arrangements were made with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game to meet the owls in Fairbanks and to transport them to the north slope of the Brooks Range for release.

MISCELLANY

Republican Representative Craig Hosmer of California describes environmentalists as "the green bigot brigade". Hosmer recently introduced a worthless, industry-sponsored strip mine bill which the House voted down 255-156. Both San Mateo County representatives McCloskey and Ryan voted against the bill.

THE SEQUOIA is the news letter of Sequoia Audubon Society. A Subscription is \$2.00 per year for 10 issues -- one each month, September through June. Membership in National Audubon Society includes a SEQUOIA subscription to members living within this area and membership in Sequoia Audubon Society.

If you move from our area (San Mateo County) but want to continue to receive the SEQUOIA, please notify the editors and we shall be happy to send it to you. Otherwise, we shall assume you would prefer to receive the newsletter of the chapter in the area to which you have moved and shall automatically remove your name from our subscriber list.

Application for National Audubon membership may be sent to National Audubon Society, 950 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. The following dues schedule is effective September 1, 1974. The figures in parenthesis indicate the amount remitted by National to the local chapter.

Student	\$7	(\$1)	Donor	\$250	(\$60)
Regular	\$15	(\$5)	Patron	\$500	(\$100)
Family	\$18	(\$7)	Life	\$1000	(\$100)
Sustaining	\$30	(\$13)	AUDUBON Sub-		
Supporting	\$50	(\$20)	scription	\$13	---
Contributing	\$100	(\$40)	Affiliated Club	\$50	---

The public is invited to Sequoia Audubon meetings and field trips. Board Meetings are held at meeting places announced each month in the SEQUOIA, on the first Thursday of each month. Regular monthly meetings are at Roosevelt School, Vancouver Avenue and Broadway in Burlingame on the second Thursday of each month. There are no meetings in July or August.

The closing date for the SEQUOIA is the 15th of each month.

AN EASY WAY TO REACH YOUR CONGRESSMAN to express your opinion on issues of concern to you besides writing a letter (House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510): For \$2.00 each, Western Union makes available two different services. One is the Public Opinion Message, 15 words not including address or signature, sent by Telex, applicable to elected officials only. The other is the Mail-O-Gram, 100 words not including address or signature with a toll free call (800-257-2211), sent to arrive the next day and applicable to anyone in the U.S. Hence it's a speedy vehicle for expressing views to members of the Executive and Judicial branches as well.

SEQUOIA AUDUBON 1974 -- 1975

PRESIDENT:	Byron Davies	DIRECTOR:	Norman C. Fox
VICE PRESIDENT:	John E. Prime, Jr.	"	Ed McElhany
SECRETARY:	Sheila Davies	"	Charles Newman
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DIRECTOR:	Albert T. Bergeron	"	Hallie Stromsness

CHAIRPERSONS:

Membership:	Liv Gurevitz	Field Trips:	Fran Nelson
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Program:	John Prime	Christmas Count:	
Education:	Jean Jones	Habitat Acquisition:	Charles Newman
Publicity:	Nancy Bentz	Camp Promotion:	Al Bergeron
		Social:	Eila Fox

Bentz, Nancy	343-4894	21 Lorton Ave. Burlingame 94010
Bergeron, Al	349-2960	251 Killdeer Ct. Foster City 94404
Crotchett, Victor	343-5226	1104 Balboa Ave. Burlingame 94010
Davies, Byron & Sheila	334-2851	606 Cambridge St, San Francisco 94134
Fox, Norman & Eila	343-1406	51 W. Bellevue, San Mateo 94402
Gurevitz, Liv	347-0912	1400 Southdown Rd. Hillsborough 94010
Jones, Jean	344-9339	1417 Sanchez Ave. Burlingame 94010
McElhany, Ed & Amy	343-3219	1009 Laguna Ave. Burlingame 94010
Nelson, Fran	593-7941	1035 Lassen Dr. Belmont 94002
Newman, Charles	697-5601	25 Corte Allegre, Millbrae 94030
Prime, John	345-4968	848 W.Hillsdale Blvd. San Mateo 94403
Sauppe, Barry	349-8470	820 E. 19th Ave -B, San Mateo 94403
Smith, Ruth	322-5279	1231 Hoover St. Menlo Park 94025
Stromsness, Hallie	342-3888	803 N. Humboldt -401 San Mateo 94401

THE SEQUOIA
Sequoia Audubon Society
1009 Laguna Avenue
Burlingame, CA 94010

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