



BULLETIN OF SEQUOIA AUDUBON SOCIETY
A CHAPTER OF NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Volume 27, No. 1

September, 1977

MEETINGS:

BOARD MEETING, SEPTEMBER 1, THURSDAY, 7:30 PM at the home of Eila and Norman Fox, 51 West Bellevue in San Mateo. Board members and committee chairmen should attend. Other members are welcome.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEMBERSHIP MEETING, SEPTEMBER 8, THURSDAY, 8:00 PM at the San Mateo Garden Center, located on Parkside Way--between 26th and 27th Avenues--just west of Alameda de las Pulgas in San Mateo.

"Birding in Western Mexico," is the subject of a slide and bird sound program by Charles Newman. A veteran of eight trips to the San Blas--Mazatlan area, he has acquired a large collection of slides and tape records of birds. The best of these will be shown and played.

FIELD TRIPS:

SEPTEMBER 10, SATURDAY, DUMBARTON BRIDGE AREA

Meet at 8:30 at the P.G. & E. Station, two miles east of Highway 101 on the Dumbarton Bridge approach. Migratory shorebirds should be at close range, including Wilson's and northern phalaropes, black-necked stilts plus pelicans, ducks and terns. Lunch optional.

LEADER: Jean Jones, Phone 344-9339

SEPTEMBER 24, SATURDAY, POINT REYES

Meet at Drakes Beach parking lot at 9:00 AM. This is one of the top areas in California for vagrant and local land birds, especially during this season. Bring a lunch and plan a full day of great birding.

LEADER: Andy Kratter, Phone 343-2391

OCTOBER 8, SATURDAY, PESCADERO MARSH

Meet at the central Pescadero State Beach parking lot at 8:00 AM.

LEADER: John, Hart, State Park Ranger for Pescadero Marsh National Preserve. Phone 726-9319

TENTATIVE FUTURE FIELD TRIP SCHEDULE

October	22	Fran Nelson & Jean Jones	Marin Headlands
November	5	Peter Metropulos	Pillar Point

PRESIDENT: John Prime
848 W. Hillside Blvd.
San Mateo, CA 94403
Phone: 573-5889

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

November	19	John Silliman	Palo Alto Yacht Hbr.
December	3	John Silliman & Ron White	Foster City
January	7	Fran Nelson & Enes Millar	Lake Merced & Golden Gate Park
January	28	H. Rathlesberger & Ano	Ano Nuevo
		Nuevo Docents	

FIELD TRIP REPORTS:

Audubon Canyon Ranch, June 4. Monty Montgomery, Leader

Despite a beautiful, warm, sunny day, only 8 persons showed up from Sequoia Audubon Society. The heronry was never more interesting, for the nests of both the Great Blue Herons and Great Egrets contained even a few with eggs and newly hatched young, yet ranging up to 9-week old heron young nearly ready to fly. It was a scene of much feeding activity. The unusual diversity is partly due to the inexplicable lateness in the arrival of the egrets and the incept of their breeding activity.

No noteworthy bird sightings were made, possibly excepting a Cooper's Hawk and of a good view of a White-tailed Kite seen circling overhead by four members who walked the enjoyable 3-mile Martin Griffin Trail. Later, while eating lunch, the kite was observed perched in a tree close to the Ranch and we are told it has been hanging around there recently.

CONSERVATION NEWS

Need for increasing activism in conservation by Audubon members was the theme of the best attended national convention ever, held June 9th through 12th at Estes Park, Colorado, where I was one of nearly 1,000 members present. Speakers, who included both legislators and members of the Administration, all reiterated that though we now have a President who believes in conservation, it will still be an uphill fight to get his policies through Congress, which now seems to be hearing only from those who oppose conservation. We must all let our legislators in both Washington and Sacramento hear from us, too.

There was relaxation also at the convention, with field trips into Rocky Mountain National Park and out on the Great Plains and a chance to see many new birds not available in San Mateo County. These included many broad-tailed hummingbirds, gray jays, Clarke's nutcrackers, a nesting pair of dippers, and to cap it all a ptarmigan already nearly changed to summer plumage. Even in the Rockies there was much less snow than usual this year.

Congress, after its August recess, should be reconvening around the time this is read. Some important legislation was passed prior to recess and signed into law by the President, notably the Clean Air Act and the Public Works Act. In their final form these represented rather drastic compromises. The Clean Air Act, not so clean as hoped, allowed Detroit considerable further delay in cleaning up auto emissions, and the Public Works Act killed only half of the 18 boondoggling water projects originally requested by the President. Auburn Dam was one of the projects funded, but expenditure will depend on the

State's satisfaction with the safety of the dam, which is still questionable.

HR 3813, the bill expanding Redwood National Park to give badly needed protection to the park made progress in the House Interior subcommittee in spite of opposition by timber interests. The bill makes provision for job placement and retraining of loggers who may be thrown out of work by it. Opposition nevertheless will continue, and letters to our Congressmen are needed in its support.

Letters are also still needed to President Carter so Assistant Western Regional Representative Glenn Olson reported to the June 25th Bay Area Audubon Council meeting, asking that he recommend the least environmentally damaging Alcan route for the proposed Alaska natural gas pipeline. The route through the Arctic wildlife refuge has already been rejected by Canada. Suggestion can also be made by those writing for a study to ascertain if there is actually enough need for the pipeline to justify its huge cost.

Many bills of environmental significance are being considered by the state Legislature. Of perhaps greatest significance for members of SAS is AB 1717 which provides protection of Suisun Marsh from development. It has passed the Assembly and was to be heard in the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee in August. SB 68, requiring collection and recycling of used oil, had passed the Senate and in August was facing the Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy of which Assemblyman Victor Calvo of Mountain View is chairman.

SB 345, which would repeal the act preserving the state's wild and scenic rivers, passed the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Water Resources and next faced the Senate Finance Committee, of which our Senator Arlen Gregorio is a member. Letters should be sent to him in opposition to this bill which would be a long step backwards in the protection of our state's outstanding resources.

-- Ruth Smith, Conservation Chairman

BIRDING FROM MY KITCHEN WINDOW -- By Fran Nelson

We had seen our new neighbor-to-be as she carried sheafs of dry grass to the sycamore tree next door. She made no effort to keep the location a secret from us. We were hearing her mate's lovely song from 5 A.M. to dark. It is different, not the "cheerio" song I always associate with Robins. He seems to sing "fee-orty, fee-airy" repeated over and over with endings of "fee-en" or "fee-air". He has many variations and combinations of these syllables and the song is musical and rythmical.

The female will be easy enough to recognize when the nesting phase is over. She's unusually pale of breast and dark of head. But the male--he's beautiful but not distinctly different except for his song which he will not be singing then. I scrutinize his plumage and find a small dark spot on the upper left breast which I hope will stay a while if it isn't part of his regular plumage. The white eye-marks on Robins are variable so I take note of those.

One day, while out on the balcony washing windows, I am wondering if incubation is going on yet in that tree that is so close to me when I see movement among the leaves reflected in the window. I turn around to look and all movement stops. I turn back toward the window I am washing and there in its reflection I see the swift changing of the guard. Rather, I see the movement as, simultaneously, one bird explodes from the tree as the other takes over. It's a very well coordinated operation.

On July 24, I am peeking with my binoculars between the louvres of the shutters to try to see if the nest is still active when the female lands on the edge of it with food in her beak and I hear tiny voices as the young ones are fed!

Watching this nest off and on is mingled with joy and apprehension. I have never had a nest I could watch before and didn't really want one. I knew full-well I'd be a nervous wreck. But the nest is here--and so am I! It's made to order because I am concealed from the birds and just as importantly, from people--those who might inadvertently reveal the location to the sadistic or even be too much interested thus keeping the birds from their parental duties.

The next day they are making trips which include stops for raisins and currants to regurgitate for their offspring. They begin before it's quite light while I am still out prowling for lurking danger.

Their anxious scolding brings their own personal cat-chaser on the run always hoping that the nest location will not be discovered. The voices are stronger each day and my hopes of their not being discovered are not great. On one occasion, just before dark, I am responding to their excited calls when I see the cat-like silhouette of a Great Horned Owl in a tree-top not far away. He is not concerning himself with them. However, to them, he is of great concern.

At times when danger is not close but perhaps on the sidelines, the Robins call softly to each other as they both stand ready to make their deliveries of food when it is safe to do so. Sometimes I am lucky enough to see them fed. There are four necks stretched upward to their limits and after the feeding they stay that way with beaks pointed straight up for a time. That posture, along with the vertical stripes on their throats make me think of Bitterns--in miniature, of course.

It is a hot day and Roy has found a fairly comfortable place on the north side of our house to do some reading. He's not far from the Robin nest. He becomes aware of the male Robin's song. It's almost inaudible. Each time he hears it, the male is perched nearby with food in his beak and the female is nest-feeding. Suddenly, he zooms in and she out, giving the appearance that a bird almost landed in the tree but veered off instead. I had noticed this technique previously, from between the louvres, and also that the male feeds the nestlings from a branch over the left side of the nest as I view it and the female feeds from the right side of it. Seems like a good way to avoid collisions.

The hot weather is very hard on these little fellows. A shaft of sunlight is hitting one of them who sits there with head up and beak

open for more air. Now and then a cooling breeze makes it more bearable and the beak closes. Moments later, four beaks are agape looking for air. The eyelids of the one in the foreground begin to close slowly. His beak is still pointed upward as his eyes close and his head begins to sink slowly, slowly, as he drifts off to sleep. Just before it would have reached his chest, it reaches the edge of the nest which cradles it for the little fellow for a few moments until the next grocery delivery.

Suddenly, I realize I am hearing a Cedar Waxwing-like call which sounds strange at this time of the year! On investigating, I find it is the female Robin on our TV antenna and she is communicating with her mate who is some distance away echoing her call. Wonder what they are saying? There is no danger apparent to me.

It was nine days ago that I first heard little voices and the youngsters are stretching and preening a lot, especially the two oldest ones. Robins begin incubating when the second egg is laid and three is the most usual number but our laid four at least!

This is the tenth day. One is standing on the edge of the nest flapping his wings. A tiny tail is showing. They look much older today than they did yesterday. The day is cooler and they look brighter-eyed. Yesterday in the intense heat, I saw the mother load up with raisins, then snatch a quick sun-bath before going to her nest. She spread her gray wings out on the gray gravel right next to some gray rock and a gray header-board. It was brief--too much to do to indulge herself! Always, she dive-bombs all Jays present with bullet-like speed before going to her young.

Interesting to me is a pattern I see when the breeze parts the leaves and lets the sunshine into the nest. The nestlings are gray-backed with short whitish streaks. The grasses of the nest become high-lighted in the sun and look as if they, too, have short whitish streaks.

If I heard their voices on the first day, this is their eleventh. One little fellow spends a lot of time out of the nest. How I hope I am here when they are leaving so I can watch for cats!

Part II to follow.

AUDUBON CANYON RANCH is a 1000-acre wildlife sanctuary and education center located on Bolinas Lagoon three miles north of Stinson Beach on State Highway 1. It is open to the public on weekends and holidays from March 1 thru July 4 each year. Special visits may be arranged by phoning the Ranch, 383-1644. The Ranch is sponsored by Golden Gate, Marin and Sequoia Audubon Societies. In 1969 the Ranch was designated by the U.S. Department of the Interior as a Registered Natural Landmark.

NEWS FROM THE RANCH - by Betty Boyd

Nearly 20,000 people, including school children, came to the Ranch this past season. Staff, Docents and Volunteers did a marvellous job in making it a memorable experience for each and every visitor.

The Great Blue Herons had a successful nesting season and while the Great Egrets were unseasonably late in arriving, indications are

the number of nests will almost reach the all time high with little loss of young. Predation from raccoons is under control.

In Volunteer Canyon the dormitory nears completion. Students of the California College of Arts and Crafts, working as a craft group, using only hand tools, have completed the main part of the structure. The long low building stretches along the meadow creekside. On the creek side, its walls will be of natural wood. The other side will be white washed to tie in with the hue of the farm buildings. The roof lines are designed to conform with present structures.

In time this dormitory will be connected with an extension to the Thompson House.

Our appreciation is expressed for the able and conscientious efforts of the students under the devoted and untiring direction of Professor Richard Cory.

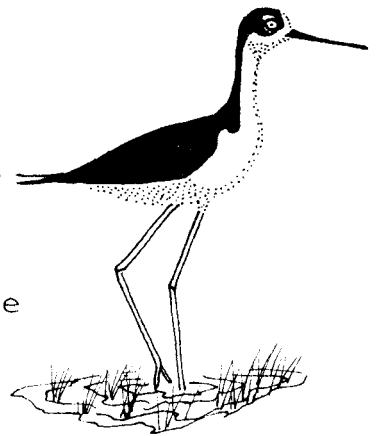
PESCADERO RANGER REPORT -- by John Hart, State Park Ranger

Early summer at Pescadero Marsh was marked by rebounding plant growth as a result of reduced visitation. During the early summer many birds are on vacation with their friends and the marsh, by comparison, seems conspicuously "bird bare." However, late summer rates are into effect now and are beginning to attract the usual large numbers of touring avifauna.

One conspicuous summer visitor has been the caspian tern whose raucous call demands attention. These birds are regularly seen lined up along the edge of the lagoon in the company of California gulls or singly plunging deftly from the sky into the lagoon catching small fish. Once one catches a fish he must outmaneuver his aggressive friends who attempt to pirate his prize.

A pair of black-necked stilts have been seen in the marsh this summer (possibly breeders - see sketch). One landed 20 feet from me while I was walking along the river bank and stood looking at me on top of its ludicrous, long, narrow, vermillion stilts and told me what he thought of me with his loud harsh call. I departed the area in good humor.

A short walk in the marsh on August 9 revealed the following birds: pied-billed grebe, great blue heron, common egret, snowy egret, mallard, red-breasted merganser, semipalmated plover, killdeer, black-bellied plover, ruddy turnstone, black necked stilt, northern phalarope, California gull, Bonaparte's gull, Caspian tern, red-shafted flicker, black phoebe, violet-green swallow, rough-winged swallow, barn swallow, cliff swallow, red-winged blackbird, Brewer's blackbird, house finch and song sparrow.



JUNE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING - by Sheila Davies

The Brown Towhee was honored as Bird-of-the-Month, illustrated with color slides by Roy Nelson and sound by Charles Newman. From Charles' tapes we heard two characteristic calls of the towhee: the familiar "chink" and the trilling call heard during the nesting season.

Gerald George of the Coyote Point Museum described in detail the

new 23,000 square foot, two-story building planned as an interpretative center for San Mateo County. The theme of the museum is "The Place Called San Mateo." Dioramas and other displays on three levels will vividly illustrate the natural communities of San Mateo with sections on oak woodlands, the grasslands, marsh areas, and the coastland. The history of the county will be shown by old photographs.

"I hope the Coyote Point Museum for Environmental Education will be a place of joy and fun for children of all ages," said Mr. George. A museum has three components: the physical facilities, the exhibits, and the activities. The activities planned for the future certainly sound very inviting: a free film series, programs for the elderly, alternative energy projects, and a sensory garden where those of us handicapped by having vision will learn to use our other senses of smell, taste, touch and hearing.

JUNE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING - June 2

Representatives of Coyote Point Museum suggested the possibility of a contribution from Sequoia Audubon toward the fund being accumulated for construction of their new building. Ground breaking is scheduled for September and the project will entail an expenditure of some \$2,000,000.

A. E. Montgomery, chairman of the Finance Committee, was authorized to invest some Sequoia Audubon funds in AA or better corporate bonds.

Plans were outlined for a bus tour to Audubon Canyon Ranch for San Mateo County officials. The purpose of the tour is to acquaint these people with ACR with a view toward consideration of a similar operation on parcel C of the Filoli acreage.

A contribution to Audubon Canyon Ranch in memory of Eugenia Hebron. was authorized.

EUGENIA HEBRON

Gene Hebron passed away at Mills Hospital on May 18, at the age of 78. She was president of Sequoia Audubon in 1961 and in the early years of our chapter was very active in its leadership. She was an expert birder, a willing and competent teacher, and collaborated in compiling our San Mateo County Bird List. Your editors fondly remember her as one of the first people we met upon joining Sequoia and recall with pleasure her gracious manner, her patience and help. Her daughter, Mrs. Wava Burby, resides at 5420 McFarland Road, Sebastopol, 95472.

BIRD STUDY COURSE:

Sequoia Audubon Society and the Coyote Point Museum are pooling their resources to offer a six week lecture/field trip series for people interested in birding, be they beginners or more experienced folk who want to know more about birds than just their names.

The fall series will concentrate on shore and water birds. All indoor sessions will be held at the Museum. The sessions will be held on six successive Tuesdays and will generally run from 9:00 AM until noon except for the field trips away from the immediate area.

October 4 Birds--"the incredible flying machines."
Anatomy, physiology and adaptations with
emphasis on shore birds. Lecture and field
trip.

- October 11 Ducks, grebes and the like.
Lecture and field trip.
- October 18 Estuaries and birds. Lecture and field trip.
- October 25 Field trip to Palo Alto Baylands
- November 1 Gulls and Terns--a good look at a difficult group.
- November 8 Field trip to Rodeo Lagoon--a fine spot to observe all of the birds discussed.

Fee for the series will be \$5.00. To register, send your check to the Coyote Point Museum, Coyote Point Museum, San Mateo, 94401. Enrollment limited. Bring binoculars and a copy of Birds of North America by Robbins to the first class. For additional information call Jean Jones (344-9449) or the Museum (573-2595).

COWBIRDS PARASITIZE BROWN TOWHEES

Mr. Carroll Schmitz, who lives next to the Burlingame Library, reports that mother and father cowbird visited his back yard to check up on the progress of their young offspring who was being raised by a family of brown towhees. The towhees were trying unsuccessfully to teach the young cowbird to scratch. (Towhees scratch--cowbirds don't.)

COYOTE POINT MUSEUM - DOCENT TRAINING

Would you like to explore and share the wonders of our environment with children and adults and have fun doing it? Being on the Pacific Flyway, the Baylands are a great place to observe many birds on their migration.

Too few docents meant that last year Coyote Point Museum turned down hundreds of school children and others who wanted an in-depth discovery walk at the Seashore and the Baylands.

These two exciting and unique areas will be featured in the Coyote Point Museum's fall training for docents which will be on Wednesday, September 21 through December 4, 9:30--12 Noon. The class will be taught by Bob Breen, Marine Biologist, Lois Evraiff, Coyote Point Museum Docent and guest lecturers. During the 13 sessions you will become familiar with the inhabitants of the Baylands and the Seashore, the principles of ecology, interpretive techniques and methods of handling groups. Field trips will be combined with lectures to provide you the opportunity to become familiar with the inhabitants of these areas. Classes will be held at the Museum and the James V. Fitzgerald Marine Reserve.

For docent applications or more information call the Coyote Point Museum 573-2595. An open house will be held at the Museum on Thursday, September 15 from 10--12 Noon. This will be a chance to meet some of our docents and hear about all our discovery walks and programs.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

President John Prime has appointed the following as co-chairmen of the Hospitality Committee:

Grace Bartlett	
Dorothy Herrington	343-5324
Ona Westigard	345-9104

OFFICERS FOR 1977--1978

At our official annual meeting on June 9 the following officers were elected:

President:	John Prime
Vice President:	Steve Aldrich
Secretary:	Louise Fletcher
Treasurer:	Victor Crotchett
Directors:	Byron Davies, Norman Fox, Jean Jones, Ed McElhany, Howard Rathlesberger, John Silliman, Ruth Smith

PEREGRINE FALCON SYMPOSIUM

The National Audubon Society will sponsor a symposium on THE CURRENT STATUS OF PEREGRINE FALCON POPULATIONS IN NORTH AMERICA on Saturday, October 22, 1977. This day-long program will be held at the Oakland Museum.

Representatives of both private organizations and public agencies will present a discussion on current population trends and recovery efforts to restore Peregrine Falcon populations.

Registration for the symposium will be by mail only. No tickets will be sold at the door. To register, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$3.50 per person to:

Peregrine Falcon Symposium
National Audubon Society
Whittell Education Center
376 Greenwood Beach Road
Tiburon, CA 94920

Checks should be made payable to the National Audubon Society.

CALIFORNIA BIRDS (From Monterey Bay to Condor Country)

The National Audubon Society's Whittell Education Center is sponsoring a natural history tour of several California habitats emphasizing the bird life unique to each of these areas.

This special six day tour will be highlighted by a pelagic trip out of Monterey Bay and a campout in the heart of condor country.

Jon Winter, an instructor in ornithology, who has birded throughout the United States, Mexico and South American over the past 25 years will lead this special California Adventure. Jon is a regional co-editor for American Birds, and his natural history experience is reflected in his photographic work as well as in several papers published in journals both in the United States and Great Britain.

The cost of this tour is \$295 per person and includes all meals, lodging and transportation. The trip will begin in Monterey on October 6, 1977 and return there on October 11. For registration forms and detailed itinerary write to: National Audubon Society, George Whittell Education Center, 376 Greenwood Beach Road, Tiburon, CA 94920. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply.

THE CALIFORNIA CONDOR - 1977

Based on a series of symposiums, papers and personal communications, the National Audubon Society's George Whittell Education Center has recently published an up-to-date summary of information available on the California condor.

This special publication recounts the history of condor preservation efforts and describes the current status and recovery efforts

proposed to help insure the future survival of this magnificent bird.

THE CALIFORNIA CONDOR - 1977 may be ordered by mail for \$2.50 plus 35¢ postage and handling. (California residents add 15¢ sales tax.) Address orders and make checks payable to: National Audubon Society, 376 Greenwood Beach Road, Tiburon, California 94920.

SPRING SIGHTINGS: by Barry Sauppe and Peter Metropulos Continued from the June SEQUOIA

Two Pigmy Owls were calling at the entrance to Butano State Park, Apr. 30. Several Vaux's Swifts were seen at Portola State Park in early May, and two were at Princeton Harbor, May 11.

A pair of White-throated Swifts were flying around the Casa Baywood apartments, El Camino Real, San Mateo, possibly nesting.

at least eight Bank Swallows were at Ano Nuevo Pt., where there is a small nesting colony, Apr. 30.

A Purple Martin flying over the beach at Pigeon Pt., May 8 was noteworthy.

Blue-gray Gnatcatchers are rare and local on the Peninsula; a pair was at San Bruno Mt. summit, March 31; one was at Alpine Road east of Skyline, April 16; another was north of Canada College, Apr. 3

A pair of Dippers was along Gazos Creek throughout the spring, where they nest.

Two Hermit Warblers were in Douglas firs at Skyline Blvd-Alpine Rd jct., Apr. 30, and another was at Butano State Park, May 11.

Black-throated Gray Warblers were fairly common in the Santa Cruz Mts. during spring; at least ten were at Alpine Rd--Skyline jct., Apr. 30.

Two singing MacGillivray's Warblers were at Gazos creek, where they nest, Apr. 30.

Red Crossbills were observed throughout the spring, in small numbers at Golden Gate Park and at Lake Merced.

Lazuli Buntings, usually uncommon in our area, were found at a number of localities this spring: Alpine Rd., La Honda Rd., Stage Rd, San Andreas Dam and San Bruno Mt.

A pair of Lawrence's Goldfinches were at Alpine Red-Skyline jct. Apr 29.

Four Singing Grasshopper Sparrows were at their usual haunts along Stage Rd., north of Pescadero, Apr. 29-30.

THE SEQUOIA is the newsletter of Sequoia Audubon Society of San Mateo County and is published monthly, September through June. Membership in National Audubon Society includes a SEQUOIA subscription and membership in Sequoia Audubon Society if you live in our area. Subscription for non-members is \$2.00 per year.

If you are moving, remember to send the SEQUOIA editors your change of address. If you are moving away from San Mateo County and want to transfer your membership to your new Audubon Chapter, include your request with your change of address to National Audubon Society as this transfer is made only upon specific direction from the subscriber.

SEQUOIA AUDUBON SOCIETY - 1977 - 1978

OFFICERS:

- | | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|-----------|----------------------|
| President: | John Prime | Director: | Norman Fox |
| Vice President: | Steve Aldrich | | Jean Jones |
| Secretary: | Louise Fletcher | | Ed McElhany |
| Treasurer: | Victor Crotchett | | Howard Rathlesberger |
| Director: | Byron Davies | | John Silliman |
| | | | Ruth Smith |

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN:

Conservation: Ruth Smith
 Field Trips: Howard Rathlesberger. Committee: Jean Jones, Hal and
 Barbara Lucas, Fran and Roy Nelson, John Silliman
 Hospitality: Ona Westigard, Grace Bartlett, Dorothy Herrington
 Membership: Eila Fox. Committee: Liv Gurevitz, Amy McElhany, Jean Jones.
 Education: Nancy Horn
 Car Pool: Pearl Morgenstern
 Scholarships: Al Bergeron
 Program: Steve Aldrich
 Publicity: Carmen Gales
 Finance: A. E. Montgomery
 Habitat Acquisition: Charles Newman
 Christmas Count and Sightings: Barry Sauppe

Audubon Canyon Ranch Directors: Al Bergeron, Maryann Danielson, Byron
 Davies, Bob Friday, Ed McElhany, Charles Newman, John Prime.

Aldrich, Steve	366-3603	74 Nevada St Redwood City 94062
Bartlett, Grace		913 Palm Ave, San Mateo 94401
Bergeron, Al	349-2960	251 Killdeer Ct, Foster City 94404
Crotchett, Victor	343-5226	1104 Balboa Ave, Burlingame 94010
Danielson, Maryann	342-6919	848 Edgehill Dr, Burlingame 94010
Davies, Byron	334-2851	606 Cambridge St, San Francisco 94134
Fletcher, Louise	591-6804	1504 El Verano Way, Belmont 94002
Fox, Norman & Eila	343-1406	51 W. Bellevue, San Mateo 94402
Friday, Robert	365-1194	80 Amber Ct. San Carlos 94070
Gales, Carmen	349-6927	2828 Edison St, #15, San Mateo 94403
Gurevitz, Liv	347-0912	1400 Southdown Rd, Hillsborough 94010
Herrington, Dorothy	343-5324	110 W. Third Ave, San Mateo 94402
Horn, Nancy	342-9902	607 Ninth Ave, San Mateo 94402
Jones, Jean	344-9339	1417 Sanchez Ave, Burlingame 94010
Lucas, Hal & Barbara	344-3796	130 Newton Dr, Burlingame 94010
McElhany, Amy & Ed	343-3219	1009 Laguna Ave, Burlingame 94010
Metropulos, Peter	591-9898	336 Chesterton Ave, Belmont 94002
Montgomery, A.E.	344-4249	2270 Summit Dr, Hillsborough 94010
Morgenstern, Pearl	341-2510	1740 Wolfe Dr, San Mateo 94402
Nelson, Fran & Leroy	593-7941	1035 Lassen Dr, Belmont 94002
Newman, Charles	697-5601	25 Corte Alegre, Millbrae 94002
Prime, John	573-5889	848 W. Hillsdale Blvd, San Mateo 94403
Rathlesberger, Howard	364-7629	230 Ridgeway Rd, Woodside 94062
Sauppe, Barry		820 E. 19th Ave, #18, San Mateo 94403
Silliman, John	593-5323	264 Arundel Rd, San Carlos 94070
Smith, Ruth	322-5279	1231 Hoover St, Menlo Park 94025
Westigard, Ona	345-9104	617 Barneson Ave, San Mateo 94402

Audubon Society, Sequoia Chapter 755-3221

Northern California Rare Bird Alert 843-2211

National Audubon Society, 950 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022

SEQUOIA CALENDAR

- September 1 Board Meeting at Fox residence
8 September Monthly Membership Meeting
at Garden Center
10 Field Trip - Dumbarton Bridge
21 First Session Coyote Point Museum
Docent Training
24 Field Trip - Point Reyes
- October 4 First Session of Bird Study Course
at Coyote Point Museum (see Page 7)
6 Board Meeting
8 Field Trip - Pescadero Marsh
13 October Monthly Membership Meeting
at Garden Center

If you would like to receive THE SEQUOIA by first class mail, please send us a check (\$1.17) to cover postage for the next nine issues and we will be happy to send them to you direct.

THE SEQUOIA September, 1977
Sequoia Audubon Society
1009 Laguna Avenue
Burlingame, CA 94010

Non Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
Permit No. 152
Burlingame, California

TIME VALUE MAIL

Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Montgomery
2270 Summit Dr.,
Hillsborough, Calif. 94010