



BULLETIN OF SEQUOIA AUDUBON SOCIETY  
A CHAPTER OF NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY  
Volume 28, No. 9

SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA  
May, 1979

MEETINGS:

BOARD MEETING, MAY 1, TUESDAY, 7:30 PM in the conference room of Northern California Savings and Loan office, 1430 Chapin Avenue in Burlingame. Board members and committee chairmen should attend. Other members are welcome.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEMBERSHIP MEETING, MAY 10, THURSDAY, 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. Coffee and cookies at 7:30 PM. Meeting commences at 8:00 PM.

Ms. Carol Hamilton, a Sequoia member who is affiliated with Wildlife Rescue of Mountain View, will present a program on the purpose and operation of their organization which is dedicated to the rehabilitation and release of injured wildlife. All orphaned, sick or injured wildlife animals and birds are given foster home care with trained volunteers. Carol will illustrate her talk with some of her slides and she will also bring a sample of their small animals and nestling birds. This will be an interesting and educational program apropos to our nesting season.

Frank Allen and Charles Newman will present another chapter in their "See and Hear" Bird of the Month series.

FIELD TRIPS:

MAY 5, SATURDAY - ALUM ROCK PARK  
Cancelled

MAY 6, SUNDAY - BOUVERIE RANCH (Valley of the Moon)

Leader: Charles Newman. Phone: 755-6808 during the day. Leave a message and your call will be returned. Participants are limited to 20 persons in order to minimize damage to the fragile Spring beauty of this outstanding showplace, eventually to come under the stewardship of Audubon Canyon Ranch.

Be prepared for an easy hike of about two miles with a stop for lunch at a beautiful waterfall. Meeting time 8:45 AM. Allow at least 1-3/4 hours to reach the meeting place. Call Charles Newman as above for location of meeting place.

TUESDAY BIRDERS - MAY 8

We will combine with the Tuesday Ecology Exploration Class on a field trip to Pescadero Marsh. Meet at 8:30 AM at the parking lot south of the bridge crossing Pescadero Creek. For further information call Jean Allen, 344-9339.

PRESIDENT: Stephen L. Aldrich  
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Burlingame, CA 94010  
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MAY 19, 20 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY - YOSEMITE VALLEY

Meet at 7:30 AM in front of the visitor center at Yosemite Village. We will hike from here in the morning. We will probably spend all of Saturday in Yosemite Valley proper birding and naturalizing in general. On Sunday we will probably car pool from Yosemite Valley to Glacier Point or Sentinel Dome via Peregoy Meadows. We probably will not be hiking in snow though hiking boots may be useful. Also, a day pack will be useful. See the March SEQUOIA and if that does not answer any further question(s) call the trip leader, Craig Benkman at 593-0224.

JUNE 23, 24, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY - MONO LAKE

See June SEQUOIA for details

FIELD TRIP REPORTS:

February 20 - Sawyer Camp Road

In spite of the rain, the Tuesday Birders observed 40 Wood Ducks.

--- Jean Allen

March 13 - Pescadero Marsh.

Twelve birders spent an hour identifying birds along the ocean and off rocks. Then we went into the Pescadero Marsh to count the numbers of each species. The purpose of the trip was to assist the State in knowing the bird population of the Marsh. 48 species were observed and 895 individuals. Long-billed Marsh Wrens and Virginia Rails were very vocal. A Whistling Swan was dredging for food in the South Pond and the Red-breasted Mergansers were in their full breeding plumage. We all got our necks limbered in identifying 4 species of swallows. Four members of Ohlone Audubon's "Motley Crew" assisted us and one lady who had seen Pescadero Marsh written up in Sunset Magazine seemed to enjoy birding with us for the first time.

-- Frank Allen, the ONLY MAN!

March 24,25 Monterey

Fifty participants enjoyed a very special and educational weekend with Rich Stallcup. The weather was just perfect which added to the enjoyment especially on the boat. A total of 80 species were seen including red-throated loon, black-footed albatross, approximately 50-60 sooty shearwaters, 1 Manx shearwater, 1 Heermann's gull, pomarine and parasitic jaegers, short-eared owls, rhinoceros auklets, 8 Cassin's auklets, pigeon guillemot, common murre and an unusual treat, short-tailed (slender-billed) shearwaters which are not normally seen this late in the year. One short-tailed shearwater sat next to our boat for at least 30 minutes. A real thrill for all was a one-year-old California grey whale which surfaced about 25 feet from the boat and swam along with us until he became bored. We also enjoyed two schools of Dall porpoises popping out of the water. All who attended came away with many pointers on gull identification as well as on birding in general.

-- Jerry and Georgia Perkins

April 7, U. C. Santa Cruz Raptor Management Center

Fifteen attended our tour of the raptor management center. Entering five at a time, we viewed breeding pairs of peregrine and prairie falcons as well as Harris hawks all in the individual chambers. The atmosphere is made perfect for breeding activity so that the eggs can be taken to nests in the wild where eggs have not survived. The pair then lays a

second clutch of eggs. Fledglings can also be planted where the previous ones have died in wild nests. All who attended came away with a true sense of the power of the peregrine. We must commend the efforts of those involved in this project to save this magnificent species. Brian Walton will present our June program at which time we will learn the results of this breeding season's work. A number of other species were seen including white-throated swifts, surfbirds, resting kestrels and black-bellied plovers.

-- Jerry and Georgia Perkins

CONSERVATION NEWS:

With nearly half of its first session gone, the state Legislature now faces a plethora of bills, many of which concern the environment. Some are good, but, unfortunately, many are quite the opposite and would undo much that has already been done to protect our environment. This is especially true of a good many of the some 40 bills that concern the Coastal Commission and coastal resources. North San Mateo County's Assemblyman Papan has introduced AB 13 to exclude from the coastal zone all of the Topanga Quadrangle of the Santa Monica Mountains lying more than 100 yards inland. This would allow a proposed extensive development of the area. A similar bill in the Senate, SB 39, would exempt an even larger area of the Santa Monica Mountains from the coastal zone. Senator Nimmo's SB 159 exempts all public facilities from the provisions of the Coastal Act, while his SB 160 would require no Coastal Commission approval for any tree cutting in the coastal zone. SB 175 deletes the coastal zone requirement of dedication of property for public use to assure shoreline access.

Several bills concern water policy which is one of California Audubon chapter's priorities. Assemblyman Kapiloff has introduced a badly needed one, AB 442, to establish a comprehensive state water policy. Its main foundation will be a requirement for all possible water management, development, conservation and reclamation in an area before it is allowed to import water from another area such as from the northern to the southern parts of the state. Senator Nejedly has introduced SB 47 to establish a policy for management of the state's ground water resources. It is not bad but it could be improved and hopefully will be amended to do so. Two bills in the Senate, SB 89 and SB 200, and one in the Assembly, AB 303, would establish the Peripheral Canal, discussed in the March Conservation News, as being destructive of the Delta and unneeded in the south if proper water management and conservation were practiced.

Other bills on the minus side include SB 117 which would abolish the present Energy Commission and transfer its duties and functions to the Public Utilities Commission. This would remove the effective curbs on any oil-crisis-generated rush to develop more energy sources, no matter what the cost in environmental destruction and with no attempt to conserve energy use.

Last, but no less important, is SB 835, a bill that will particularly touch those of us privileged to attend Robert Barnes' presentation on the South Fork of the Kern River at our April meeting, with its final and best picture of a noble cougar. This bill would rescind the present moratorium on hunting of the California mountain lion by allowing the hunting with dogs for a \$200 fee of 15% of the estimated lion population in any county in which a lion has killed any stock in the past two years. The Department of Fish and Game says lions are presently only a minor problem to the livestock industry, and the present law allows the taking of a depredating lion in the event of a confirmed stock loss. The bill will have gone to committee hearing by April 24, but it will probably not be too late when this is received to write in opposition to our state

Senators, Marz Garcia and John F. Foran, State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814.

As the Alaska Bill floor vote in the House of Representatives is predicted for the first week of May, there may also be time for members who have not already done so to telephone, send a mailgram or public opinion telegram, or even to write about it to Rep. William Royer or (for those in his district and even if they have written previously) to Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., both at House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Rep. McCloskey originally supported HR 2219, essentially the same as the HR 39 passed by the House last year in the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. But his final vote was for the Breaux amended version, which while not quite so bad as the Huckaby amendment passed by the Interior Committee, is still unacceptable. Ask your Representative to oppose both the Huckaby and Breaux amendments or any other weakening amendments of either HR 39 or HR 2219.

A letter was sent Mr. McCloskey in mid-April questioning his last vote and insisting that he hold to his original commitment on the Alaska Bill. It was signed by me for Sequoia Audubon and also by Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society, Loma Prieta Chapter of the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society, Friends of the Earth and other conservation groups in his district.

-- Ruth Smith, Conservation Chairman

ALASKA REPORT:

With the acceptance of the damaging Huckaby substitute, it is more important than ever to let your representative know how you feel. The Huckaby substitute leaves much critical wildlife area unprotected. We must urge our representatives to support the Udall Bill, HR 39, which is the same as the bill of 1978. Keep writing your Senators to support the Senate Bill, S 222, and to urge them not to let the bill stall again this year. A thoughtful, well-written letter is one of the most effective ways to make your opinion known. Most congressional offices keep a record of each letter, so your voice will be heard and remembered.

Write your Representatives at

U.S. House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Senators at

U. S. Senate  
Washington, D.C. 20510

or call your representative on the switchboard - 202/224-3121.

Don't delay. Time is of the essence! For an update call the Alaska Hotline 202/547-5550.

-- Georgia Perkins - Alaska Coordinator

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 3 through July 4. Special visits may be arranged by phoning the Ranch, 383-1644. The Ranch is sponsored by Golden Gate, Madrone, 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 - From Betty Boyd

The directors of Audubon Canyon Ranch are happy to announce that David Pleydell-Bouverie has taken the first steps to transfer to Audubon Canyon Ranch 359 acres of his property near Glen Ellen. This beautiful land will be called the Bouverie Audubon Preserve and will eventually be developed as a wildlife sanctuary and center for nature and conservation

education. The members of our new governing partner, Madrone Audubon Society, will have the primary responsibility for the development and administration of the Preserve. All of us are deeply grateful to Mr. Bouverie for his far-sightedness and generosity.

Spring Classes at Volunteer Canyon - The extensive remodelling of the Thompson House and other facilities is nearing completion - enough so as to permit the resumption of classes. John Kipping's inspirational imparting of knowledge as a naturalist attracts various groups. Among those signed up for the short spring period are University Extension classes from Berkeley and Santa Cruz, classes from schools in San Francisco, Hayward and Marin, to name a few.

Welcome to Ane Rovetta - Ane will assist John with his classes and will assist in the maintenance of the property with special attention given to the garden areas.

Hats off to Skip Schwartz - On March 30 at a meeting of the State Fish and Game Commission, an emergency ban was imposed on the hydraulic dredging of the ghost shrimp from Bolinas Lagoon, Tomales Bay and Bodega. This ban will remain in effect until the Army Corps of Engineers completes its study of the Lagoon. Skip's efforts in the organization of protests by other organizations and individuals were instrumental in this decision.

A German Television crew visited the Ranch for European syndication release of places to visit in the U. S.

The Ranch expresses its appreciation to the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society which has become a "Sponsor."

#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS:

June is our official "Annual" meeting and officers and directors for the ensuing year will be elected at this meeting. The Nominating Committee respectfully submits the following candidates for nomination:

PRESIDENT:	Wilma Rockman	VICE PRESIDENT:	John Silliman
SECRETARY:	Georgia Perkins	TREASURER:	Dean Hobbs
DIRECTORS:	Jean Allen, Carmen Gales, Myrtle Johnson, Hal Lucas, Ed McElhany, Ruth Smith		

Steve Aldrich will be our sixth Director as our By-Laws provide that the immediate past President be included as a Director.

Nominations will also be welcome from the floor at the June meeting.

-- Frank Allen, Chairman, Nominating Committee.

#### SACRAMENTO REVISITED - John Silliman

Seeing old friends again after a 12-year lapse was in store for me on the weekend of April 7 and 8 when I was in Sacramento to do some work on a house I own there.

I encouraged some friends to join me in two early morning strolls along the American River starting at the Sunrise Avenue Bridge just north of the town of Rancho Cordova.

Heading west along a well-defined foot trail in the hours just after dawn provided more birdsongs than any time, anywhere, that I have experienced. The rattle of the belted kingfisher greeted us immediately causing an unconscious delay in our trek. Overhead the clown of the oaks, the acorn woodpeckers, were gathering in the dead branches of the cottonwood trees for their post-breakfast social.

A western kingbird was hawking insects from a low vantage perch immediately over the edge of the water. The white border of his tail fan caught the early morning light. Nearby, a rufous-sided towhee was establishing his territory with his distinctive song.

A warbling vireo riveted our attention--he is so perfectly camouflaged that it is said that he will even sing from his nest. Nearby, several yellow-rumped warblers flitted about the clusters of leaves in the live oak trees. Scrub jays played hide-and-seeK with us as we made our way along the trail. Yellow-billed magpies sailed across the river in both directions, seemingly unable to make up their minds. Common mergansers rafted on the river until disturbed by unconcerned canoeists gliding past.

Titmice and Bewick's wrens continued to serenade us from oak trees. Tree and rough-winged swallows are constantly flitting about overhead. House wrens warbled from dead branches and watched nervously as we strolled past. A brown towhee patrolled an open area and then dashed for cover as we approached. Nuttall's woodpeckers rattled overhead. They are the diminutive cousins of the acorn. Flickers and starlings constantly argued over port-holes in the cottonwood branches. House finches everywhere. In addition to the birds, the pipe-vine swallowtail butterfly was abundant.

I could go on and on but this will suffice. The concert of songs and profusion of birdlife was even better than I remember from the '60's. I'm glad that I rediscovered it.

#### COLOR-MARKED SHOREBIRDS FROM ALASKA:

This summer the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service will be continuing a study of fall migration routes and strategies of shorebirds from the Yukon Delta and Alaska Peninsula, Alaska. Large numbers of dunlin and western sandpipers and lesser numbers of rock sandpipers and black turnstones will be color-banded and/or color-dyed. They would appreciate reports of any sightings of these marked birds.

Please note: Species, age, location, date and time

Color bands - color of band, above or below knee and which leg.

Dye - color of dye and part of bird located

Metal bands - left or right leg, above or below knee.

Send reports to: Robert Gill, Jr., % U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service, 1011 E. Tudor Road, Anchorage, Alaska 99503.

#### BIRDING FROM MY KITCHEN WINDOW: By Fran Nelson

Once again it's spring and signs of it are everywhere! The Indian hawthorn is outdoing itself making pretty pink flowers and unfurling tender new leaves which at first are rust in color. It offers a perfect camouflage situation for Allen and Rufous Hummingbirds. Here, these brilliantly colored little birds are truly well hidden unless lighting and conditions cause their iridescent throat feathers to glow orange-red.

When the Rufous Hummers are migrating through to their more northerly nesting grounds, it is easy to confuse them with the Allens. In fact, the females are so nearly alike that they are indistinguishable in the field. David Gaines says in his book, "Birds of the Yosemite Sierra," that they can be separated only by measuring the length of their tail feathers.

In flight, the males of both species are apt to reveal their presence by a high pitched buzzing sound before they are seen by the observer. More often than not, these little pixies teasingly bait me by showing only their front sides all the while they either perch or forage, then peel off backwards or sideways leaving me to wonder--was it an Allen? Or was it a Rufous? It's as if they know I need to see their backs to make a determination!

This one is different! His back is toward me as he sips nourishment from the blossoms. No green patch on this little fellow's back so he isn't an Allen. He's brilliant rufous all the way and well describes his name!

The new leaves on the birch have a fine crop of aphids albeit there are many who would question the "fine"! It can't be all bad because how could something so bad bring us repeated visits from an "Audubon" Warbler who is nearly in full breeding plumage? And several more well on the way plus two "Myrtle" Warblers with enough black on their heads to make the white eyeline and eyering really stand out! (Let the ornithologists have their Yellow-rumped Warblers. Those I see are still Audubons and Myrtles!)

White-crowned and Golden-crowned Sparrows now reveal the reasons for their names as their crowns brighten and fairly gleam for the breeding season. They, too, are spending a lot of time harvesting the insects from the birch's leaves and catkins.

Then, one morning, I am cleaning up our breakfast dishes when a warbler comes to the birch. The sun is still low and the warbler is high in the tree and presenting only a silhouette. The bill is sharply pointed and this characteristic has been recently pointed out to me by a friend as a field mark of the Orange-crowned Warbler. Anxious to see if I have correctly identified this little form, I run downstairs to the patio doorway where my eyes are somewhat shielded from the brightness of the sun only to find the warbler has not waited for me.

The day is lovely and the air is full of birdsong. I am standing there revelling in pleasure when suddenly one of the sounds jars me to attention! A short rattle, and another -- and another! The sound is coming closer and now it is here -- the bird is in sight! The sound diminishes as the bird puts distance between us and I can hardly believe I have added such an unexpected bird species to our yard list! My entry reads, "Number 114, Nuttall Woodpecker, March 23, 1979"!

#### DECALS:

The new California Fish and Game non-game wildlife decals are now on sale. The new decal which features a bighorn sheep will sell for \$2.00 each; however, a \$5.00 donation will put you on the list for Fish and Game newsletters. The decals are available from Georgia Perkins, 24 Bayview Court, Millbrae, also at the monthly meetings.

#### PROCEEDINGS OF THE PEREGRINE FALCON SYMPOSIUM:

The National Audubon Society's Western Education Center announces the availability of the Proceedings of its Symposium on the Current Status of Peregrine Falcon Populations in North America. The Symposium was held in Oakland, California on October 22, 1977.

This publication is a result of the second in a series of symposia sponsored by the Center and includes papers from representatives of all the peregrine falcon recovery teams in North America, with a special report from the Canadian Wildlife Service on the first-known successful nesting of a captive-bred bird in the wild.

THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY SYMPOSIUM ON THE CURRENT STATUS OF PEREGRINE FALCON POPULATIONS IN NORTH AMERICA can be ordered by mail for \$4.95 (includes tax and shipping). Address orders and make checks payable to: National Audubon Society, Western Education Center, 376 Greenwood Beach Road, Tiburon, CA 94920.

#### BOOK NEST CATALOG:

The National Audubon Society's Western Education Center's BOOK NEST catalog for 1979-80 is now available. The catalog contains an extensive selection of natural history books, field guides, environmental education materials and a special annotated children's book section. Birding accessories and discounted Bausch & Lomb and Bushnell binoculars

and telescopes are also included.

The BOOK NEST is an educational service of the Society's Western Education Center and all purchases help support its continuing environmental education programs in the West.

For a free copy of this catalog, write to THE BOOK NEST, National Audubon Society, Western Education Center, 376 Greenwood Beach Road, Tiburon, CA 94920.

#### ALASKA TOUR:

Mike Wihler will lead an Alaskan Tour July 17-August 3. The cost is \$2350 per person. The tour includes visits to Vancouver and Prince Rupert, B.C., Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau, Glacier Bay, Anchorage, Katmai, McKinley National Park, Pribilof Islands. Contact Aventura, 8383 Wilshire Blvd., #532, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

#### NATURE EXPLORATIONS - TULEYOME

Mother's Day Weekend: May 11, 12, 13 - Family Field Trip on Mount Hamilton

Two days and two nights on private land in the Mt. Hamilton range. Camp in a flowery canyon under a full moon at the height of the spring wildflower bloom! Climb to the summit of Mt. Hamilton to enjoy the sea-to-Sierra view. Adults will spend morning on field trips to study birds, wildflowers, insects and wildlife in the foothill woodland community of blue oak and digger pine. Children will have separate trips. Food preparation shared by all except mothers!

\$40/adult, \$10/child. Pre-trip meeting: 7:30 PM Wed., May 9.

Leaders: Lee Main, Richard Newberry, Ed Parker

Backpacking at Coe State Park - May 18, 19, 20

A leisurely backpack suitable for all ages, for 2 miles along a gentle trail from the park campsite to Manzanita Ridge. China Hole and one of the loveliest streams in the Bay Area are then a short hike away. A children's program will be provided while adults go birding and for a morning hike to study wildflowers and their pollinators and woodland ecology. Afternoons and evenings will be open for exploring, working in nature journals and stargazing.

\$45/adult, \$10/child Pre-trip meeting: 7:30 Wed., May 16.

Leaders: Annette Hathaway, Greg Lewis

Each registrant for overnight trips will be sent a packet providing maps and detailed information about the trip. Wholesome, delicious food is provided by Nature Explorations. Meal preparation and chores are shared by participants and coordinated by a trip leader. Pre-registration necessary. NATURE EXPLORATIONS - TULEYOME, 1176 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, CA 94301. Phone: 324-8737.

#### WILDLIFE RESCUE:

The Wildlife Rescue Shelter opened for the season on April 9. Hours this year will be 10 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Saturday. Each day a senior volunteer will be teaching at the shelter, helping volunteers learn more about first aid and maintenance of wildlife. There will also be a paid employee to assist volunteers. Normally a volunteer would participate one day a week, but if you can only help for a few hours, you are welcome to become part of the team on your selected day. Call the shelter if you are interested in participating.

WALK OR RUN FOR WILDLIFE RESCUE ON MAY 5

"The Human Race", sponsored by the Volunteer Bureau and the Voluntary Action Centers of San Francisco and San Mateo Counties, is scheduled for Saturday, May 5. Register at the Water Temple at Canada

Road. Runners register at 7:30 AM and start at 8:30; walkers between 8:30 and 10:30 AM. Runners will participate in a 10 km run; walkers may walk from one to 20 km. You may have any number of sponsors (provide your own, of course). Sponsors may pay any agreed amount, by the ½ km for the run and by the full km for the walk.

When you designate Wildlife Rescue as the recipient of your sponsor's donation, Wildlife Rescue will receive 80% of the proceeds, with the other 20% going to the volunteer Bureau. For further information call the Shelter, 969-WILD.

Inflation fighters are available at the Shelter. Mealworms, mockingbird food, infant meats, feeding picks, and bran have been ordered and will be on sale at the Shelter. The few pennies we save you will support one more infant. Esbilac, KMR and pet nursers will also be available.

#### GOLDEN GATE AUDUBON SOCIETY TOURS:

There is still space available on the following two tours; Southeastern Arizona Birding Special, June 24-July 1. Call Mike Wihler at 664-6567 for information.

Africa. This trip has now been organized into three parts, which are as follows:

Trip 1: Madagascar/Kenya/Seychelles/Tanzania(Selous) July 11-August 11.

Trip 2: Kenya/Seychelles/Tanzania(Selous) July 19-August 11

Trip 3: Kenya/Sechelles July 19-August 6.

These trips may be taken in part or all together, whichever best suits your interests or time or cost limits. We believe that this is an unusual trip in the way we have arranged it and it may not be possible to repeat this trip in the future, so if you have been thinking of a trip to Africa, now is the time to go with us. The leaders will be Don Turner, noted authority on African birds and wildlife, and Mike Wihler, past leader of GGAS field trips.

Space will be limited on the Madagascar trip to five people, while the other portions of the trip will have a maximum of fifteen people. After August 11, there will be an optional extension of one week to the areas of Lake Manyara, Serengeti, Ngorongoro, etc., in northern Tanzania, for those wishing to see even more of this fascinating country.

For more information and prices, call Forum Travel at 843-8294.

#### BY-LAWS AMENDMENT:

The following amendment to the Sequoia Audubon Society By-Laws was adopted by a vote of the membership at the regular monthly meeting on April 12, 1979:

Article VIII, Nominating Committee, Paragraph 2, is amended to read:

The NOMINATING COMMITTEE shall report in the Society's publication prior to the Annual meeting designating the nominations for each office and for members of the Board. However, nominations may be received from the floor at the Annual meeting, for consideration by the voting members. The NOMINATING COMMITTEE shall function until the officers and members of the Board are duly elected.

SEQUOIA MEMBER Jobst Brandt reports a white-throated swift nesting in downtown Palo Alto!

SEQUOIA CALANDAR

- MAY 1 - Board Meeting  
6 - Field Trip - Bouverie Ranch  
8 - Tuesday Birders to Pescadero Marsh  
10 - Monthly Meeting at Garden Center  
19 & 20 - Field Trip - Yosemite Valley
- JUNE 5 - Board Meeting  
14 - Potluck Dinner and Monthly Meeting at  
Garden Center  
23 & 24 - Field Trip - Mono Lake



THE SEQUOIA May, 1979  
Sequoia Audubon Society  
P.O. Box 1131  
Burlingame, CA 94010

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