



The Sequoia

BULLETIN OF SEQUOIA AUDUBON SOCIETY
A CHAPTER OF NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Volume 27, No. 2

October, 1977

MEETINGS:

BOARD MEETING, OCTOBER 6, THURSDAY, 7:30 PM in the conference room of Northern California Savings & Loan office, 1430 Chapin Avenue in Burlingame. Board members and committee chairmen should attend. Other members are welcome.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEMBERSHIP MEETING, OCTOBER 13, 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.

"Birds and Their Habitats in Puerto Rico" will be presented by Point Reyes Bird Observatory biologist, Bruce A. Sorrie. Mr. Sorrie's talk will describe the four basic habitats: Coast mangrove, Montane rain forest, dry scrub and off shore islands. Included in his presentation will be 13 species endemic to Puerto Rico and one specie of warbler discovered in 1971. Mr. Sorrie is a graduate of Cornell in Vertebrate Zoology. He was a Navy photographer for four years and worked at the Manouet Bird Observatory and Massachusetts Audubon Society prior to joining PRBO in 1976.

Frank Allen and Charles Newman will have another "see and hear" bird of the month for us.

FIELD TRIPS:

SAVE GAS--AND--MAKE BIRDING PALS BY CARPOOLING. Call Pearl Morgenstern, 341-2510, and tell her where a rider or two can meet you. Split the cost of fifteen cents per mile equitably.

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 Natural Preserve. Phone, 726-9319.

OCTOBER 15, SATURDAY, PIGEON POINT

Meet at the Pigeon Point Lighthouse (about 5½ miles south of Pescadero) at 8:30 a.m. Wear warm clothing and take a lunch. A good day at Pigeon Point with Barry Sauppe ticking off the various species of birds and mammals is like a pelagic trip from land! Kittiwakes,

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Terns, Shearwaters, Jaegers and who-knows-what may turn up! Call Fran Nelson at 593-7941 for further information.

OCTOBER 22, SATURDAY, MARIN HEADLANDS

Cross the Golden Gate Bridge and take the Alexander Street exit at the north end. About an eighth of a mile later turn left through the tunnel and continue on to the beach. Park across from the ranger station. Ranger Ron Freeman will be our guest leader for the early part of the day. Bring a lunch for this day of birding in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. LEADER: Jean Jones, 344-9339.

NOVEMBER 5, SATURDAY, PILLAR POINT

Details in the November SEQUOIA
LEADER: Peter Metropulos, 591-9898

FIELD TRIP REPORTS:

Dumbarton Bridge Area, September 10. Jean Jones, Leader

Our thanks to The Pacific Gas & Electric Company for providing "PARKING FOR BIRDWATCHERS" on the Dumbarton approach. Our 32 participants were able to carpool in only 6 cars. With the incoming tide the birds were widely dispersed, but the warm, clear day enhanced our viewing. Five Pectoral Sandpipers were in our scopes at close range, and a flight of 22 White Pelicans were a beautiful sight! Northern Phalaropes, Avocets, Marbled Godwits, and Black-necked Stilts were in abundance. We also saw Brown Pelicans, a Marsh Hawk and the following species: Killdeer, Ruddy Turnstone, Willet, Greater and Lesser Yellowlegs, Knot, Western and Least Sandpipers, Dunlin, Dowitcher, Sanderling, Western and Ring-billed Gulls, Forster's Tern, Barn Swallow, Starling, Meadowlark, Brewer's Blackbird and Song Sparrow.

CONSERVATION NEWS:

What promises to be a critical local environmental issue emerged in early September when the EIR (Environmental Impact Report) was issued for a proposed massive development of 2,135 acres of the Port of Redwood City and adjacent areas. The EIR offers 5 alternative plans, which include varying but large amounts of industrial, commercial and residential development. All of the plans, except the "no development" one (required in an EIR) would entail massive impacts on air and water quality in San Mateo County resulting from increased traffic and sewage. There would also be the impact of a greatly increased amount of solid waste, and of fill of the salt evaporation ponds for development. A hearing on the issue was to be held September 20 before the Board of Supervisors and it is to be hoped many SAS members were there to register their protests. All members are urged to keep on the alert for further developments.

Another local issue to watch for is the plan for local implementation of the Coastal Bill in San Mateo County. Hearings in various parts of the county are to be held starting with one held in Montara on August 8.

In Sacramento and Washington both the Legislature and Congress have been hastening toward an early adjournment, but a good many important issues were still pending as of mid-September, some of which will be carried over to next year's session.

One Audubon-supported bill which had nearly passed was AB 1717 which would protect Suisun Marsh. This had been passed by the Senate but had to return to the Assembly for concurrence in amendments. The Marsh could still be adversely affected along with the whole Delta by lack of proper controls on the proposed Peripheral Canal. SB 346 authorizing the Canal had been rewritten to provide adequate safeguards for maintaining Delta water flow and protecting the northern wild rivers. It had been passed by the Senate, but at the time this was written it had been killed by the Assembly Water Committee but with further hearings to be allowed later. The possible danger is that the essential features protecting the Delta will be amended out to get the Peripheral Canal passed. With this protection the Canal appears the best way of solving present Delta problems, but without such protective features building the Canal would be worse than doing nothing at all. This point should be stressed in writing about the bill if it is resurrected.

SB 1081, a bill with possibly great adverse effects on the coast, was rushed through to get a Liquefied Natural Gas facility sited at Point Conception. The bill takes away the power of the Coastal Commission and local government to approve or deny the siting of LNG facilities and gives it solely to the Public Utilities Commission, with wording which makes the Point Conception site the only possible one to be considered. The bill, already passed by the Senate and the Assembly Energy Committee and the Assembly, is almost completely what the gas companies asked for and provides little regulation of what they can do. The Senate still has to concur in amendments possibly giving time at least to modify it.

The most important legislation still being considered by Congress in mid-September was the Water Pollution Control Act Amendments bill to which the House had added amendments greatly weakening Section 404 which gives protection to the country's few remaining wetlands. The bill in its different forms was to go before a House-Senate Conference Committee with members for the House still to be chosen from its Public Works Committee, chaired by Rep. Harold T. Johnson of California. Senator Jennings Randolph is chairman of the Senate conferees. Congress has set October 8 as the date of adjournment, but if the issue has not been settled by the time this is read, letters asking that Section 404 not be amended at all should be sent to the two chairmen at the House and Senate Office Buildings respectively, both in Washington, D.C. 20515.

-- Ruth Smith, Conservation Chairman

BIRDING FROM MY KITCHEN WINDOW -- by Fran Nelson

PART 11

The anguished scream of a Robin catapults me out of bed at 4:30 AM. It stops before I can get to my robe and slippers and I know it is all over for one Robin. I hurry out to see the cat I had been chasing away regularly for a couple of weeks slinking off into the darkness. I had kept chasing him hoping against hope that he didn't know of the nest but I guess I knew all along it was futile.

I had to wait an hour to know that both parents were all right when I saw them come with beaksful of food for their young. Their frenzied cries added to the pain in the pit of my stomach.

I had to wait even longer to find out they still had three of their four beautiful babies left--but for how long, I wondered. Later, I reasoned that if the cat could have reached the nest, they would have all been gone

long before this. One of the young had been venturing out of the nest a lot the day before. That nest with four good-sized Robins in it was crowded and it must have felt good to have a little elbow room. Doubtless, he had decided to sleep out on a branch. It was his last decision.

As this tension-filled day moves on, I am glad for an occasional bit of amusement at the antics of the youngsters. On one occasion, one of them, presumably the oldest, is standing on the other two siblings that are nestled down. He is preening and stretching and neither of the other two seem to be caring at all until the one toward me has a bite that needs scratching. He struggles to get twisted around, digs at the bite and when he lifts his head back up, he finds there the vent of the bird that is standing on him. He draws back with a very reproachful look!

On this same day, one of the parents sounds a distress call and I go to the window. The bird sees me peering between the louvres and turns to face me, then turns away again, still calling. I hurry out to hunt for a cat and the Robin very excitedly flies across the street and lands on the utility cable, looking alternately at me and a hedge between two houses. A cat must surely be there. From the sidewalk, I cannot see one. The Robin persists. He does not seem to understand about people's territorial boundaries as well as he has demonstrated he understands about Robin boundaries! I linger a while, feeling awkward. Since his cries continue, I keep a vigil going from one angle or another. Suddenly it strikes me that perhaps the eldest of the three remaining birds has probably left the nest and is there! If so, I wonder if they really meant for it to go in that direction, the most lethal possible! Cats live on both sides of that hedge! I don't know who is the most distressed, the parent birds or myself.

Now there are only two birds on the nest and the parents are frantically trying to get them to leave it! They seem not to be feeding them--perhaps using food only as a lure. At times, they are screaming hysterically and at other times, coaxing in gentle voices. They are making many trips to the nest and each time the young ones expect to be fed but instead, each time the nest is cleaned and the hungry youngsters settle back down.

About 10:00 a.m., one of them explodes from the nest onto a branch. The female has been gently coaxing him and at this point she quickly flies across the street in a vain attempt to get the youngster to follow her. The male makes a visit to the one still in the nest who begs to be fed. The nest is again cleaned and he gets a few words of encouragement but that is all.

Shortly, the last chick is on the edge of the nest instead of in it. The male comes to clean and suddenly, PLOP! the other one is back in the nest! Maybe it was just a nostalgic trip, though, because very soon he is gone again.

At 11:00 a.m., the female is on the drop wire outside our window coaxing them. One isn't leaving at all and the other is very much undecided, leaving and returning often. Again, he is out of the nest and the last little one comes out onto a branch, also. Guess it must have been searey because in a moment, he is back in the nest breathing very heavily. I, too, am breathing heavily!

The parents are still cleaning the nest often and talking softly each time they come. They are very attentive--but no food! The one who spends all his time in the nest is calling a raspy little call. At

times when I see him stretching and preening, I feel hopeful. My hopes are dashed when this little bird who hasn't been fed all day insofar as I know, settles back down again and closes his eyes. His little body is heaving with each breath. Did they really mean to evacuate everybody today? Or, is it because they sense the danger?

From time to time, I remember to toss out some raisins and the frantic mother lands simultaneously with them. There is no time under these conditions to hunt very far afield.

At 3:45 p.m., the baby is on a heavy branch next to the nest and the mother hurries for raisins but before she can get back the youngster is back in the nest! She is more frantic than ever and as her voice becomes more frenzied, the youngster's voice becomes sharper, higher-pitched and clearer.

At 3:55 p.m., he is farther out on the branch than he has been before but now the wind is very strong and I worry how a tiny thing like that would fare on its first flight. In two or three minutes he is back!

At 5:00 p.m., the male is in the nest cleaning it out and I can see no youngster around! The female is wild with excitement! Is there a cat around? Or perhaps the young one is on the ground? I check. He is on the ground and both parents are frantic! Gloom and despair settle over me. All I can think of to do is to keep the raisins and currants coming and to keep watching for cats--and dogs--and children. Now the little one can be fed but it seems a useless endeavor.

Darkness settles and I think from all actions that the youngster is still on the ground. At best, he is low in a shrub but there is no way to tell without going too near. Little chance he will make it through the night! I watch for lurking danger until very late.

Part III 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.

Four years ago ACR sent out an important letter to its friends. We reprint the letter here for our many new friends and for those who did not act on our request in 1974:

"Every fall we ask for money for our most urgent needs--salaries, insurance, supplies and the cost of maintaining our lands and buildings. We ask for money for wildlife habitat, open space, wetlands, groves and streams. And the response has always been generous and enabled our small volunteer organization to act with unusual effectiveness.

But we must plan for preserving all that has been saved, and it is only through endowment that we can do it. We have thought of a method, painless to you and to us, of raising those funds which are necessary to ensure our permanent effectiveness. From now on, all memorial gifts and all the money we receive from bequests will go into our endowment fund. The principal of this fund will be inviolate. The income, in perpetuity, will help us to meet the urgent, growing, on-going expense of running ACR.

We are asking you, therefore, please to add to your will a codicil* leaving a bequest to Audubon Canyon Ranch. We ask you please to send memorial contributions to the Ranch. And we ask those to whom

bereavement may come to suggest that the Ranch be the recipient of memorial gifts.

A depressing letter, but not if something good comes from it, not if the beauty and vitality of ACR are assured a longer and safer existence.

Thank you for your careful considreation of these requests.

Sincerely,

Stan Picher, Treasurer."

*"I give to Audubon Canyon Ranch, Inc., Post Office Box 2113, San Francisco 94126 the sum of \$ _____ to be added to the Audubon Canyon Ranch Endowment Fund."

PESCADERO MARSH RANGER REPORT:

The Marsh is receiving larger numbers of shorebirds these days but it is still too early for the arrival of the waterfowl. Along the Pescadero Creek lagoon large numbers of western and least sandpipers can be seen feeding in association with marbled godwits, greater yellow-legs, and semipalmated plovers. Below the platform large numbers of northern phalaropes (pictured above) can be seen on the water feeding in their erratic manner of turning in one direction or another like so many broken toys. Their erratic maneuvers stir up the water and cause insects such as mosquito larvae to come to the surface. The female phalarope is one of the bird world's liberated females. Ms. Phalarope is larger and more colorful than the male and it is the male who builds the nest and sits on the eggs. However, she still has not figured out how to get the male to lay the eggs.



The north lagoon trail is now open along which can often be seen from 16 to 20 snowy egrets feeding at one time.

Additional trail maintenance/erosion control along the central trail leading to the observation platform was recently performed by a group of inner-city youths called The Community Street Workers group.

-- John Hart State Park Ranger

SEPTEMBER GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING: by A. McElhany

Charles Newman combined the best sounds and sights from eight years of trips to Mexico plus pictures taken by Frank Allen and Bill Anderson for his program on "Birding in Western Mexico." The marvelous pictures started at the Avenida del Mar along the bay in Mazatlan where reside the fulvous tree ducks and many other wonderful birds, then east to the Sierra Madre where we saw magpie jays, black vultures, the pale-vented euphobia and the "cherry bomb"--so named by Frank and Charles--or vermillion flycatcher. Then we continued up the Durango highway to the pleasant hotel, Villa Blanca, where Charles stays each year, only one hour from the great Barranca, Rancho Liebre, where the famous tufted Jay resides. The Neotropical and Nearctic vegetation offers pines and oak laced with bromiliads and orchids. A return to the Coast produces brown pelicans, olivaceous cormorants, Bonaparte's gulls, least tern and the crested caracara. Then on to San Blas, the motel Las Brisas, the open-air San Blas bus and the very important birding area of Hal's Road, named for Hal Stein of the La Honda YMCA camp.

The lined woodpecker with his red hat, the rufous-necked wood rail, the elegant or coppery-tailed trogon, the thick-billed kingbird, the cinnamon hummingbird, the patoo, his eyes shining in a flashlight's glow, a yellow-crowned night heron, a green kingfisher, jacanas, the boat-billed heron and, one of the best pictures of all, the bare-throated tiger heron are only a very few of the bird pictures Charles had to show us. Were Charles, himself, a bird, he would be migrating even now to spend the whole winter in Mexico with his feathered friends but being merely human he must wait until next January to make his semi-annual trip.

John Trapani, one of the recipients of a scholarship to Audubon Workshop of the West, amply rewarded us by showing some excellent slides of the camp, the campers, the activities and the surrounding mountains and lakes. The Camp is leased by Audubon from the University of Wyoming. In the winter it is a bighorn sheep refuge maintained by the University. The only sheep visitors the campers had, however, were females, the wary males remained in the high country. Much of the surrounding country is desert-like contrasted by trees such as the limber pine. Birds of prey are abundant as is the mountain bluebird. The climax of the camping experience came with climbing Whiskey mountain--a climb from 7,000 feet to 11,000 in one day--to view the Wyoming panorama.

SEPTEMBER BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING:

The board of directors of Sequoia Audubon held their regular meeting on September 1.

Sequoia Audubon does not have a suitable, printed application for membership form. President Prime asked the membership committee to revise our old form so that we can provide copies in response to several requests.

Scholarships to Audubon Workshop of the West were discussed and it was suggested that candidates be selected in the fall so that suitable reservations could be made. It was also suggested that full scholarships only be made.

Purchase of an addressing system for THE SEQUOIA was authorized. This should save about \$60 per month.

Several requests and suggestions for contributions to various conservation activities were discussed. It was decided to postpone action until December when our contribution budget will be established.

It was reported that the Max Krueger/Cliff Lindquist "Set Wild Animals Free" (Raptor Rehabilitation program) will be discontinued.

BIRDING IN SOUTHEAST ARIZONA: -- by John Silliman

I had an opportunity to go to Southeast Arizona the last week of May, 1977 with the Golden Gate Audubon Society. This trip was lead by Mike Wihler, and guided by Ken Kaufman of Tucson. Fifteen persons had the exhilarating experience of some fantastic birding and in nine days I saw a total of 146 species. The most exciting aspect of the trip for me was to record 65 life species.

I would like to share a few highlights of my trip with you, and not knowing how to do this, I have decided to just list the life birds that I saw and identified. So, to make everyone a bit jealous, here is my list of new birds: Least bittern, Mexican duck, Mississippi kite, Cooper's hawk, Swainson's hawk, Zone-tailed hawk, Gray hawk, Gambel's quail,

Harlequin quail, Inca dove, Elf owl, Black-chinned hummingbird, Costa h'bird, Broad-tailed h'bird, Rivoli h'bird, Blue-throated h'bird, Broadbilled h'bird, Coppery tailed trogon, Gilded flicker, Arizona woodpecker, Rose-throated becard, Thick-billed kingbird, Tropical k'bird, Cassin's k'bird, Sulpher-bellied flycatcher, Ash-throated fly'er, Olivaceous fly'er, Buff-breasted fly'er, Coues fly'er, Olive-sided fly'er, Beardless fly'er, Bank swallow, White-necked raven, Mexican chicadee, Bridled titmouse, Bendire's thrasher, Curve-billed thr'er, Crissal thr'er, Swainson's thrush, Eastern bluebird, Black Tailed gnatcatcher, Hutton's vireo, Bell's vireo, Solitary vireo, Lucy's warbler, Olive warbelr, Black-throated gray warbler, Grace's warbler, Kentucky warbler, MacGillivray's warbler, Red Faced warbler, Painted redstart, Eastern meadowlark, Scott's oriole, Bronzed cowbird, Hepatic tanager, Summer tanager, Pyrrhuloxia, Rose breasted grosbeack, Blue grosbeak, Abert towhee, Lark bunting, Black-throated sparrow, and Mexican junco.

CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT - MT HAMILTON - DECEMBER 19, 1977

Donald E. Schmoltdt tells us that he is organizing a new count in the Mt. Hamilton area and invites SEQUOIA readers to participate. Contact Mr. Schmoltdt at 230 Buena Vista Avenue, Santa Cruz, CA 95060. Phone: 408-427-3754.

NEWS FROM THE GEORGE WHITTELL EDUCATION CENTER:

National Audubon Society George Whittell Education Center at the Richardson Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, 376 Greenwood Beach Road, Tiburon, CA 94920. Phone: 415-388-2524.

A 10-day sale (October 5-9 and October 12-16) will be held at the Whittell Education Center's bookstore from 9-5 daily.

Featuring hundreds of natural history books, field guides, Audubon gift items, stationery and Christmas cards, this sale will provide Audubon members with an opportunity to get their Christmas gift shopping done early.

Also of special interest to Auduboners will be the sale of a wide selection of Bushnell binoculars and scopes at 20% off the list price!

THE BIRD SCHOOL is a special nine-week course in ornithology to be taught by Rich Stallcup at the National Audubon Society's Whittell Education Center, 376 Greenwood Beach Road, Tiburon, California. The program will consist of nine evening workshops (Thursdays, 7-9 PM) and each session will be followed by a Saturday field trip.

Rich Stallcup is the President of the Western Field Ornithologists, former regional editor of AMERICAN BIRDS, tour leader for Joint Reyes Observatory and Bird Bonanza Tours and author of several technical papers including the widely acclaimed "Pelagic Birds of Monterey Bay" published this year by WESTERN BIRDS.

Registration information and the class syllabus can be obtained by writing or calling the Whittell Center. The fee for this course is \$90 per person.

THE AUDUBON LEADER:

The Audubon Leader, a concise bulletin, formerly published for Audubon chapter leaders, is now being offered to all Audubon Society members who want to become more actively involved in the conservation

movement (see our ad on page 122 in the September issue of Audubon). The new policy was adopted in part because Audubon's "National Outlook" column has been discontinued with Charles H. Callison's pending retirement; in part because the pace of environmental news has made it increasingly difficult for a bi-monthly magazine to keep abreast of developments, and finally, because the Tax Reform Act's liberalization of lobbying restrictions now permits us to speak out more freely on legislative issues.

The AUDUBON LEADER is published twice each month. The subscription price is \$5 per year which includes first class postage. Address Audubon Leader, 950 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022.

BODEGA BAY INSTITUTE:

240 Fort Mason, San Francisco, CA 94123. Phone: 776-4449

Bodega Bay Institute's fall season is about to begin and with it comes a variety of experiences: astronomy, fish-printing, canoeing, migrating ducks and geese, spiders, bicycling, intertidal walks and much more. There's no end to what's nearby waiting to be discovered. Join BBI this fall.

Bodega Bay Institute offers a year-round program of natural history field trips. A non-profit, tax-exempt organization, BBI was started in 1974 by a group of biologists and naturalists and has offered over 150 varied activities to this date. Almost all programs are geared toward the general public, including families. Usually no experience is necessary; special rates are available for children.

Free newsletter available upon request.

POINT REYES NATIONAL SEASHORE - FIELD SEMINAR PROGRAM:

Did you know that Point Reyes National Seashore has weekend seminars on natural history topics? A different seminar is offered each weekend this Fall beginning October 1st with "Nature Photography." The program ends with a series of courses on the California Gray Whale and its marine relatives in January.

These seminars, generally two weekend days in length and taught by experts in their fields, are excellent and fun ways to become better acquainted with the natural and cultural history of this area. Costs are minimal, generally \$23 for two-day courses. In addition, one semester unit of extension credit from Dominican College is available for most courses for an additional \$10 fee.

The courses include:

Nature Photograph Workshop	Oct 1-2	\$23
Bicycle touring and clinic	Oct 1-2	\$23
Bird Migration	Oct 8-9	\$23
Nature Illustration	Oct 15-16	\$23
Trees and Shrubs	Oct 22	\$16
Leading Children in the Outdoors	Oct 22-23	\$23
Family Nature Experience	Oct 29	\$15
Fire Ecology Workshop	Oct 29-30	\$23
Natural History of Point Reyes	Nov 5-6	\$26
Ecology of Water Birds of the Point Reyes Peninsula	Nov 5-6	\$23
Seashore Life	Nov 12-13 OR Dec 10-11	\$23

SEQUOIA AUDUBON SOCIETY

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

President:	John Prime	Director:	Norman Fox
Vice President:	Steve Aldrich		Jean Jones
Secretary:	Louise Fletcher		Ed McElhany
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			Ruth Smith

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Conservation:	Ruth Smith	Scholarships:	Al Bergeron
Field Trips:	Howard Rathlesberger	Program:	Steve Aldrich
Hospitality:	Ona Westigard, Grace Bartlett, Dorothy Herrington	Publicity:	Carmen Gales
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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. Hillside Blvd, San Mateo	94403
Rathlesberger, Howard	364-7629	230 Redgeway 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

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

SEQUOIA CALENDAR

- October 4 -- First Session of Bird Study Course at
Coyote Point Museum
- 6 - Board Meeting at N o. Calif. S & L, Burlingame
- 8 - Field Trip - Pescadero Marsh
- 13 - October Monthly Membership Meeting, Garden Center
- 15 - Field Trip - Pigeon Point
- 22 - Field Trip - Marin Headlands
- November 3 - Board Meeting
- 5 - Field Trip - Pillar Point
- 10 - November Monthly Membership Meeting, Garden Center

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

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