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SEQUOIA AUDUBON SOCIETY

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SAS GENERAL MEETING

Doug Cheeseman, well known to our membership as a tour leader, world traveler outstanding nature photographer and regular program presenter, will be the featured speaker at our December Potluck Meeting.

His topic will be African birds, concentrating primarily on their behavior. His knowledge was gained in eight years of leading African ecological safaris and his talk will be illustrated with the best of his thousands of slides of African wildlife.

POTLUCK TIME!

This month also brings us to our annual December Dinner so dust off your favorite show-off recipes.

Please remember to bring your own utensils and plates and a paper bag in which to take them home. Those people whose last names begin with the letters *A through F* should bring a *SALAD*, those whose names begin with the letters *G through L*, a *DESSERT* and *M through Z* should provide the *CASSEROLES* or other hot dishes.

Bring enough to serve *FIVE* times the number in your party.

The meeting will be at the San Mateo Garden Center on the Alameda at Parkside with the Potluck beginning at 6:30 PM, and the General Meeting immediately thereafter.

NEXT MONTH'S MEETINGS

Our Board Meeting is normally held on the first Thursday of the Month. But in 1987 this falls on New Year's Day.

Therefore our January Board Meeting will be held on January 8 - the second Thursday of the month - and the General Meeting will be moved down to January 15 - the third Thursday.

MONO LAKE UPDATE

DAN TAYLOR

It has been 7 1/2 years since National Audubon first filed suit in May, 1979 against the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power to reduce water diversions and permanently protect Mono Lake. In 1983, this resulted in probably the most important environmental decision ever made by the California Supreme Court, which for the first time applied the Public Trust Doctrine to protect important water resources such as Mono Lake.

That landmark decision has been applied already to protecting other crucial water resources in California including the water quality of the Bay and Delta.

Since 1979, our legal efforts have taken us into five separate but interrelated legal actions, branching out and expanding our pressure on LADWP. Receiving most publicity was the *Rush Creek Litigation* filed in 1985 to insure a regular flow of water in the main feeder creek to Mono Lake, both to protect the trout in Rush Creek and, for the first time by court injunction to guarantee a minimum flow of water into the lake. In August 1986, another injunction was obtained guaranteeing a minimum flow of water down Lee Vining Creek into the Lake.

What this has meant in practical terms is that a higher lake level has been achieved. Only a few years back the California Gull breeding colony sank to a rock bottom of zero nesting success when Mono Lake dropped so low that Negit Island became joined with the mainland and coyotes devastated the colony. In 1985, with Negit Island again surrounded by water there were 92 successfully fledged young gulls and in 1986, the figure zoomed to 936.

Despite these many positive achievements of our legal efforts for Mono Lake, monetary support from Audubon members for our crucial legal battle has fallen off substantially in the last few years. At this time the Mono Lake Legal Fund is in a projected deficit position of over \$50,000. We need to raise \$80-100,000 to keep our efforts going.

Some of the drop-off in financial support has arisen due to a misunderstanding by our members that gifts to the Mono Lake Committee are used to pay for National Audubon's legal obligations. While the Mono Lake Committee is our close ally, contributions to MLC do not pay National Audubon's Mono Lake Bills.

National Audubon does not intend to throw in the towel. Mono Lake is a special place with many friends throughout the world. Audubon at all levels has maintained an enduring commitment. We have much to show for our collective work and the future for truly saving Mono Lake has never been brighter. However, if we stop now we will not succeed.

When you receive your Mono Lake appeal this month, please dig down deep and make an extra generous contribution to protect the lake. Thank you for your help and support.

(Dan Taylor is National Audubon's Western Regional Rep.)

HAPPY HOLIDAYS AND MERRY
CHRISTMAS TO ALL OF YOU
FROM ALL OF US!

DEC. 4 SAS BOARD MEETING. 7:30 PM at the SEARS SAVINGS
THURSDAY Bank Building, Carlmont Shopping Center at the
intersection of Ralston Avenue and the Alameda,
Belmont. NOTE THE CHANGE OF PLACE. ALL MEMBERS ARE WELCOME.

LEADERS

LOUISE FLETCHER AND SHARON HOM

DEC. 7 FOSTER CITY AREAS FIELD TRIP. Wintering ducks and
SUNDAY shorebirds will be our main interests along the
bays and lagoons of Foster City as we look for
the fieldmarks that separate Barrow's from Common Goldeneye
and greater and lesser scaup. Meet in the parking lot at
the Recreation Center on Shell Blvd. at 9:00 A.M. rain or
shine. The trip should end at noon. As usual Nick will
have done a thorough scouting job and will have the hooded
mergansers stalked out for us and perhaps a special bird or
two as well.

LEADER

NICK COIRO

349-1834

DEC. 11 SAS GENERAL MEETING. OUR ANNUAL DECEMBER POT-LUCK
THURSDAY with Doug Cheeseman-THE BEHAVIOR OF AFRICAN BIRDS.
At the San Mateo Garden Center on the Alameda at
Parkside. Potluck begins at 6:30. See the article on Page
One for further details.

DEC. 13 SAN PEDRO VALLEY COUNTY PARK FIELD TRIP. This
SATURDAY wooded park provides a variety of habitat for
migrating and wintering species of forest and
grassland birds. Our leader knows the park well and will
scout it intensively prior to the trip to assure the maximum
enjoyment for all of us. The trip will entail some walking
along easy trails. Lunch is optional and birding will
continue into the afternoon as long as the birds (and the
birders) remain active. Our leader is one of our most
skilled birders and will amaze you with his skill and

JEANNE PRICE

At the annual meeting of the Audubon Canyon Ranch Board in October, Rick Baird of the Sequoia Audubon Society was elected Chairman to succeed Flora MacLise.

Debbi Ablin of Marin Audubon and Paul Ruby of the Golden Gate Chapter are the first and second vice-chairs respectively.

The four chapter representatives for Sequoia Audubon are Rick Baird, Linda Kypta, Ed McElhany and Charles Newman.

The Board adopted a 1986-87 fiscal year budget of \$378,200 which includes a grant request of \$82,200. to the San Francisco Foundation.

The final word from Helen Pratt on the 1986 breeding season for herons and egrets was that the season started unusually early and was not as productive as past seasons.

The twenty-one pairs of great blue herons raised 1.17 chicks per pair, somewhat fewer than last year but not significantly so. However, the 98 breeding pairs of egrets (down from 113 pairs last year) raised only 1.13 young per pair. Pratt reported, "Egg and chick loss were both high and only 50 per cent of the nesting attempts were successful."

A seasonal bonus was the discovery of a black-shouldered kite nest at the ranch.

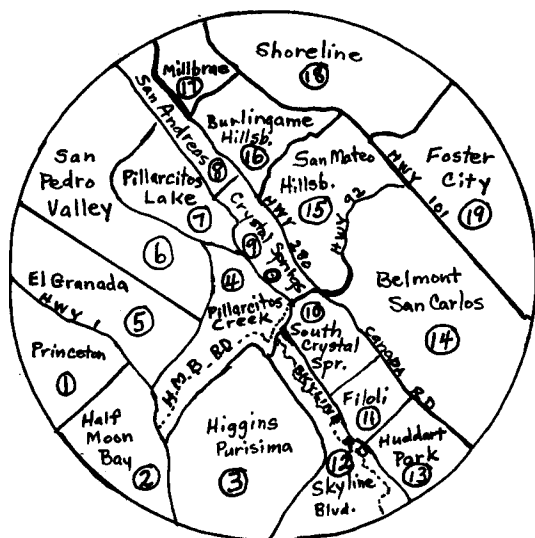
Manager Skip Schwartz reported the continuing support of Chevron USA, this year in the form of a \$5000. grant, which will help with the five year monitoring of both the Livermore and Olema marshes as an important part of their restoration. Monitoring is an element in marsh restoration often overlooked, Schwarz indicated, and Chevron's generosity will provide important information on what does and doesn't work in reconditioning marshes and how marshes are to be kept healthy.

Two interesting classes will be held at the Bouverie Audubon Preserve in Sonoma in January.

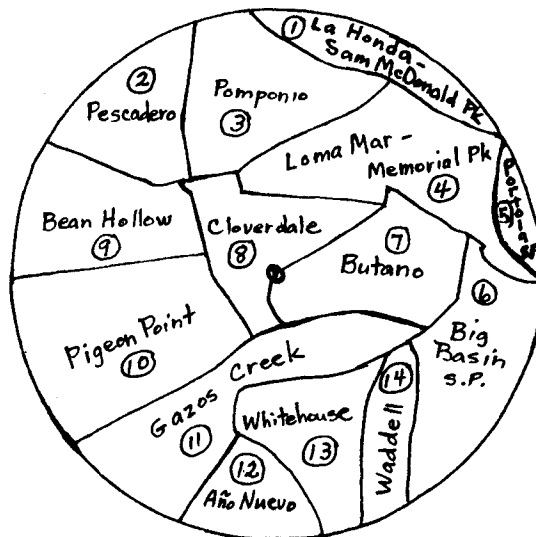
Highlights of Lower Plants in the Valley of the Moon on Saturday, January 17, will provide excellent though somewhat mossy opportunities to learn about mushrooms, ferns and their allies with Glenn Keator.

On January 24 Chaparral Spring will acquaint you with the wonders of a plant community that comes to life in the winter. Don't miss the opportunity to learn from Phyllis Ellman and John Peterson, two of Sonoma's best field guides and teachers.

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CRYSTAL SPRINGS C.B.C.



ANO NUEVO C.B.C.

PLEASE TEAR OUT THIS PAGE AND SEND THE
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area in the count circle on 12/27 _____ 1/3 _____.

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I'll be at the compilation on 12/27 _____ 1/3 _____.

Name(s) _____ Address _____ City, Zip Phone _____

PLEASE LET US HAVE YOUR REPLY BY DECEMBER 8.

SAS BIRD SEED SALE

Our first ad met with enough response to make it worthwhile to continue -- but not so large as to require a special project necessary. Therefore, seed may be ordered anytime from the SAS office by calling 593-7368.

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San Francisco Peninsula Birdwatching

RECOMMENDED READING

CLIFF RICHER

If you haven't already read it, we recommend that you dig out your September *Audubon* magazine and read Jon R. Luoma's article, "Discouraging Words". The article is a reasoned - if somewhat rambling - indictment of the Bureau of Land Management's stewardship of our western grasslands.

Although the BLM has little direct impact on us here in the Bay Area, it is the largest landowner in California and - in the last year - has gone to some lengths to inform conservation groups of its activities.

There is little question that the BLM has become more environmentally conscious. Since the 1978 mandate by Congress to promote "multiple use" the BLM has worked with the Nature Conservancy and other user groups to help perpetuate critical habitat and preserve endangered species.

However, as is clear from their annual report, and as is sadly related in the Luoma article, their priorities remain largely unchanged. Their management of grasslands consists primarily of perpetuating the open range and collecting grazing fees from the permit holders. Much of the money collected is plowed back into the land in the form of "range improvements". The key word in this phrase is "range"...not land improvements or habitat improvements but range improvements. The land is "improved" for the use of cattle, not wildlife. Some of the recent improvements in California have included extensive use of herbicides to eliminate chaparral and the planting of non-native species to replace the over-grazed bunch grass.

In some areas - notably mining - there has been some revision in emphasis. In California the Bureau no longer actively promotes prospecting and leans toward enforcement of the law and control of permits.

Wildlife management - with some laudable exceptions - is still largely game species management. And even in this area where there is conflict between game herds and cattle, the preference is to favor cattle. The most well-known of the BLM management efforts is the wild horse and burro adoption program. This well-intended, expensive and congressionally-mandated program has apparently been successful in controlling wild horse populations and in maintaining the historically valid mustang herds. The burro program however remains questionable - the lack of follow-up on adoptions and the low number of permanent adoption permits issued indicates either a very high mortality for these animals in adoption or a very high percentage of re-releases into the wild - or both.

Recreational usages are far down on the BLM's priority list but receive considerable publicity in their press releases and newsletters. A large share of the recreation dollar is expended on off-road vehicle usage. It is difficult to fault the BLM on this despite the destructive nature of this form of recreation. The vast and unpopulated areas of BLM land make enforcement of existing laws and regulations almost impossible and so the BLM has chosen to promote legal usage, to develop more off-road use areas away from critical habitat and to work with off-road groups to encourage responsible behavior and habitat restoration.

Conservation, by legislative imperative, must underly much of what the BLM does, but is rarely a priority unto itself and all too often is subordinated to other objectives. In the case of cattle and sheep grazing it is not only subordinate but subverted. We urge you to read or re-read "Discouraging Words" and to remember its closing words, a quotation from Rose Strickland of the Sierra Club's Public Lands Committee.

"The ranchers...pay \$1.35 per month per cow, less money than the average person spends feeding a cat for a week."

ELECTRONIC SEALS

LINDA KYPTA

Out birding in early November, came across a harbor seal with a strange orange "beanie" on his head. It turned out to be a radio transmitter. I later found out that Point Reyes was conducting a study and wanted any follow-up calls from sightings.

As it turned out, I was the first to call and after a nice conversation with Project Leader Sarah Allen I realized we all have to help in this type of study.

Keep your eyes open when you spot harbor seals and if you see one with a transmitter try to check for a numbered shoulder patch or rear flipper tag. Take special note of the time, date and place of the sighting.

Sarah is very anxious to get any information we can gather.

WILD GOOSE CHASE SUPPORT POOR

As of press time it appeared that this year's Wild Goose Chase fund-raiser was going to yield extremely poor results.

Although a large part of this was due to our inability to start a volunteer telephone "tree" as we had done in previous years, the number of strictly volunteer contributions was also down seriously.

This fund-raiser is a significant part of our budget for this year and your help is needed. By the time you read this, the Wild Goose Chase will be over, but it's not too late to help out.

Your support will not be appreciated any less even though it may be late.

MEASURE A WINS BIG MEASURE B DEFEATED

Measure A, intended to protect the San Mateo coast from run-away development and deny support to off-shore oil development, was the biggest ballot winner in last month's election.

It was supported by Sequoia Audubon Society and by every conservation group in the County.

Measure B, which would have included many of the same safeguards, but left implementation in the hands of the Board of Supervisors, was supported by the Supervisors, every major newspaper, most farmers' organizations and by development interests. It not only failed to gather more votes than Measure A but went down to defeat in its entirety, leaving no doubt as to the views of the County's voters.

GILL-NETTING UNDER FIRE

CALENDAR (Continued from Page Two)

Gill-netting opponents have gained an unexpected, vocal and potentially powerful ally. Quentin Kopp, the new independent state senator from the northern end of the county, wasted no time in letting the Department of Fish and Game know where he stands.

"The gill-net is a virtual death chamber for any wildlife it encounters.", Kopp said. "This barbaric method of capture, akin to the now-outlawed use of fully closing leg-hold steel traps on land animals is still employed by many small commercial fishermen in California ocean, bay and river waters."

"The 'catch' often includes sea birds, porpoises, harbor seals and other wildlife protected from harm by federal statute. These animals are either maimed and drowned by the nets or killed by shotgun-toting fishermen wary of extracting these unintended victims from their nets."

"We cannot continue to tolerate this wholesale destruction of wildlife when more discriminate, more humane means exist for the commercial fishing of our waters. The time to 'study the problem' as other state officials have suggested is long past."

"I vow to spare no effort in seeking a ban on gill-net fishing in California."

Meantime the Department of Fish and Game had scheduled a "by invitation only" meeting in Oakland to try to bring fishermen, enforcers and conservationists together to seek a solution to the ongoing problem.

Evidently no solution was forthcoming since shortly thereafter a group of sports fishermen filed a statewide initiative petition titled "Ocean Net Fishing". If approved the initiative would prohibit the use of a long line, gill net, trammel net or any other entangling net in the ocean within 75 miles of the coast.

It would also be illegal to possess, sell, offer for sale or purchase any fish taken in violation of the law.

Perhaps the next two years will see the disappearance of gill-netting in the sensitive coastal zone and an end to the indiscriminate slaughter of marine mammals and oceanic birds.

Hummingbirds eat more in relationship to their body weight than any other living creature except some species of shrew. Before they can migrate their bodies undergo drastic metabolic changes so that they will not starve to death in mid-flight.

knowledge. The trip will begin at 9:00 AM in the parking lot of the park. To get there take Highway 1 to Pacifica and, turn inland at Linda Mar Boulevard. Follow Linda Mar to its end and follow the signs to the park.

LEADER

SCOTT SMITHSON

DEC. 20 THE CRYSTAL SPRINGS CHRISTMAS COUNT. SEE PAGES 3 SATURDAY AND 4 FOR DETAILS AND SIGN-UP SHEETS. Please note that our tight budget necessitates our asking for a voluntary \$3.00 fee for all counters this year for the first time. Keep in mind that all other local counts require the payment of this fee. Call the Audubon office (593-7368) now to sign up.

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JAN. 15 SAS GENERAL MEETING. At the San Mateo Garden THURSDAY Center on the Alameda at Parkside. Social Mixer at 7:30 PM. General Meeting begins at 8:00.

RICK BAIRD

In this month's "News from the Ranch", Jeanne Price reports of the election of Rick Baird to the Chairmanship of the Board of Audubon Canyon Ranch. This comes only a month after his election as President of the Board of the Pescadero Marsh Interpretive Association.

Rick was President of Sequoia Audubon from September, 1982 through June, 1985 and remains one of our most active members. As chair of the Pescadero Marsh Committee and a member of the Conservation and Budget Committees he has a better Board Meeting attendance record than some Board Members.

During his Presidency of SAS Rick began the involvement with ACR that resulted in his election to the Chairmanship this year; and it was Rick who initiated the present level of activity and interest by the State in Pescadero Marsh resulting in the Interpretive Association and his Presidency of that organization.

Our congratulations to Rick and our appreciation for his continuing leadership role in three of the organizations dearest to us - ACR, PMIA and SAS.

AUDUBON CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT

BOB MALLETT

Each year since 1900, the National Audubon Society has sponsored a Christmas Bird Count. Frank M. Chapman and 24 other pioneer birders conducted the first such count on Christmas Day, 1900.

Today the Audubon Christmas Bird Count is the largest volunteer data-gathering effort of its type. Because counts have been conducted over a span of many years, scientists gain valuable data on bird distribution, population trends and shifts in population.

I participated in my first Christmas count as a youngster in the 1930's in Iowa. That early count was not as well organized as some present day efforts. But that little group of birders - fewer than ten of us - enjoyed the day.

If you have not had the fun of being on one of these counts why not contact the nearest Audubon office and join up?

The uninitiated might wonder why anyone in his or her right mind would want to get up early and spend much of the day, often in pretty foul weather, to list a few birds. Margaret A. Rubega summed it up, "We know that participants are dedicated, concerned individuals with a full sense of their part in a scientific venture of a grand scale, in which the absence of a bird is as significant as the presence of one and the knowledge of both is the aim. Besides, we all know, it's a lot of fun!"

Get involved in the Christmas Bird Count. You will be glad you did. And be sure to attend the social events which surround this annual occurrence.

(Condensed from Outdoor California, Sept-Oct, 1986; Bob Mallette is an enthusiastic birder and a retired Department of Fish and Game Biologist.)

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