C A L I F O R N I A  C O U N T Y  B I R D I N G

BY ROY CARLSON

“Are you now, or have you ever been, an active member of the California County Birders group?” In a recurring nightmare, after the gavel drops, that is the first question from the Grand Inquisitor at my Sanity Hearing. I have to ‘fess up, and was immediately committed to an indefinite term.

Actually, you don’t have to be “crazy” to be a County Birder, but it sure helps? There are a little over 80 of us who roam the state trying to find as many species as possible in each of the 58 counties. At the risk of exposing them, I have to list Jennifer Rycenga, Al DeMartini and Robbie Fischer as fellow San Mateo County birders who are among the “hard-core four-score.” I got hooked, I believe, in August 2001 when I ran into an old birding friend, Mike Feighner, who casually mentioned that he had just reached the plateau of 100 species in each county. I thought that was amazing – there were several counties I had never been to or recorded any birds in. When I got home, I checked my county totals (never had looked specifically for county birds outside of a few Bay Area counties), and discovered that I had 100+ in only 22 counties. I joined the group, and by February 2006 I had over 100 in each county. Now I have 125 or more in each county. By the way, all the numbers for this group are “NIB” – no introduced birds – can’t count Starlings, House Sparrows, Rock Pigeons, Pheasant, Eurasian Collared-Dove, etc., even if they are on the accepted State Checklist. Four people have over 200 in each county; one, John Luther, of Oakland, has 225 or more in each county. Think about that when you look at a California map and see all those small counties (eg, Trinity, Kings, etc.). The truly dedicated county birders think nothing of getting up at 3 AM, traveling to some remote part of the state to chase a rarity, spend all day looking for it and other needed species, staying after dark for owling and “nightjarring,” then arriving home early in the morning after a 24+ hour trip. (I prefer to claim the title of “the laziest” county birder – I start late, quit early, and don’t put myself out too much.)

Racking up the numbers is only a part of the allure of county birding. Just poking around in various nooks and crannies of this diverse state is a reward in itself. Without the motivation of county birding, I would never have had a reason to go to Modoc County or spend a lot of time in Plumas, Del Norte, Tulare or Inyo counties. It’s also a treat to (Continued on page 5)
Birding Class: Acorn Woodpecker Lifestyle
By Ruth Troetschler
Thursday September 9, 7:00 PM

This presentation details the appearance, calls, diet, and lifestyle of these cooperatively breeding woodpeckers. Ruth will discuss their habitat requirements and why she thinks this seemingly abundant species might still be threatened.

Monthly Meetings
San Mateo Garden Center
605 Parkside Way, San Mateo
Parkside Way is west of Alamedalas de las Pulgas, between 26th and 28th Avenues.

Ruth has a master’s degree in biological science and spent seven years studying this species. She recently gave a keynote presentation at a SCVAS general meeting on this subject. She also has followed Burrowing Owls in recent years and chaired the local effort to census the owls.

Accompanying Field Trip
Jasper Ridge Biological Preserve, Stanford
Saturday September 11
Follow-up field trip to study Acorn Woodpecker colonies at Jasper Ridge. The field trip is open to everyone with a $5.00 fee paid to the instructor. See directions under Field Trips, p. 3.

Social and Survival Behavior in African Birds and Mammals
By Doug Cheeseman
Thursday October 14, 7:00 PM

Doug will present an energetic program including, in some cases, cooperation in raising young.

Doug and his family own Cheeseman’s Ecology Safaris. He and his wife Gail have been leading African wildlife safaris since 1978. In 1998 Doug retired from many years of teaching zoology and ecology at De Anza College to lead wildlife safaris and photograph around the world full time. They have led over 50 safaris to Africa, with the majority to Tanzania and Kenya. Doug has been doing slide shows for Sequoia Audubon for many years. Doug’s images can be seen on the following web site: www.peterarnold.com.

Birding Class: Guidelines for Drawing Birds
By Edward Rooks
Thursday November 11, 7:00 PM

Did you know that anyone can be taught to draw? Join naturalist and wildlife artist Edward Rooks to uncover the budding artist within you! Bring a pencil and some paper and we will draw a crow, an owl, a duck, an egret, and a hummingbird from projected photographs using guidelines and some basic understanding of bird anatomy.

Recommended supplies: a 5mm, HB mechanical pencil, eraser, and paper. (Any pencil will do, but you will need a sharpener if you bring a regular wood barrel pencil.)

Edward grew up on the Caribbean island nation of Trinidad and Tobago where he worked at the Asa Wright Nature Centre. Among Edward’s awards and honors for his artwork are: 1st place for his painting of Trinidad’s Oilbirds at the Los Gatos Art Gallery and 1st place for his painting of a California Tiger Salamander in the California Department of Fish and Game’s Native Species Stamp Contest in 1994. His Golden Trout appeared on the 1993 California Sport Fishing License. Edward’s illustrations appear in biological journals, nature magazines, booklets, newsletters, calendars, and brochures. In 2009 he illustrated a bilingual children's book. Edward teaches (Continued on page 5)
Jasper Ridge Biological Preserve
Saturday September 11, 8:45 AM
Accompanying Field Trip to the September 9th Birding Class:
Follow-up field trip to study Acorn Woodpecker colonies at Jasper Ridge. The field trip is open to everyone with a $5.00 fee paid to the instructor. Please meet at the gate at 8:45 AM.

Directions: Take the Sandhill Road exit from Highway 280 and go west about 1½ miles. The preserve is on the left side of the road. Parking is limited, so please carpool if possible. Jasper Ridge Preserve is located at 4001 Sandhill Road, Woodside, CA

Leaders: Ruth Troetschler and Sonny Mencher – sequoiaaudubon@yahoo.com

Burleigh Murray State Park
Saturday October 9, 8:30 AM – Noon
Burleigh Murray State Park is a former ranch. The park's only active trail consists of the old ranch road. The habitats include mature eucalyptus groves, grassy valleys, and an extensive riparian corridor along the ranch road. It is a pleasingly birdy hike of just over a mile from the parking lot to the barn, with nearly constant activity and bird sounds. The road gains elevation quite slowly, and would be an appropriate trail for people with mild mobility issues.

Birds to expect include California Quail, Red-tailed and Red-shouldered Hawk, Band-tailed Pigeon, Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers, Northern Flicker, Black Phoebe, Hutton's Vireo, Bewick's and Winter Wrens, Wrentit, Dark-eyed Junco, and finches.

Directions: Burleigh Murray State Park is located on Higgins-Purisima Road in Half Moon Bay. Higgins-Purisima Road begins just off of SR1, going east where Main Street ends. Serving as a landmark is a local Fire Station at the corner. The park is about 1½ miles east on the left side of Higgins-Purisima Road.

Leader: Jennifer Rycenga – gyrolfalcon@earthlink.net

Point San Bruno to Colma Creek Marsh
Sunday October 17, 8:00 – 11:00 AM
The trail is easy and well-paved, but be aware it is a multi-use trail. Bring water and snacks. We will walk 2-4 hours, depending upon your stamina and interest. Birds should include migrant shorebirds, ducks, and resident land birds.

Weather can be variable.

Directions: Meet at Point San Bruno Public Shore parking lot at 8:00 am.

http://tinyurl.com/274ve7r

Leaders: Laurie Graham and Jeff Fairclough -- Fair80@comcast.net

Marina Lagoon, Foster City
Sunday October 24, 8:30 AM – Noon
Marina Lagoon is one of two large bodies of water in Foster City. It extends about three miles from Belmont Slough to Third Avenue in San Mateo. We will walk just a section of it looking for Hooded Mergansers, American White Pelicans, grebes, Spotted Sandpipers, Semipalmated Plovers, and other water and shorebirds. There are often some surprises in store. Last year’s Christmas Count yielded a Red-necked Grebe! Plan to walk about one mile along a level, paved path. Beginners welcome. Rain cancels.

Directions: Meet at the intersection of Port Royal Avenue and Rock Harbor Lane at the Lantern Cove housing complex. Port Royal Ave can be reached by turning right from Hillsdale Boulevard (when coming from US 101) onto Edgewater Boulevard, and proceeding about 0.8 mile past the Edgewater Place Shopping Center to a right turn on Port Royal Ave. (Note that Port Royal is a circular drive and has two intersections with Edgewater. Take the second right onto Port Royal). Drive to the intersection with Rock Harbor Lane at Lantern Cove and park in the lot to the right.

Leader: Leslie Flint – 650-573-6279

Redwood Shores
Sunday November 7, 8:30 AM – Noon
Redwood Shores is more than Radio Road. Learn some of the other great places tobird. Nob Hill Pond, Davit Lane, Starboard and Marlin Parks, Belmont Slough, Oracle Pond, and the Sofitel Lagoon are some of the sites we will visit. We will tak an approximately five-mile walk over flat terrain, passing several rest rooms.

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**Directions:** Meet at 8:30 in front of Starbucks, next to Nob Hill Market located about 1/3 mile east of the Holly Street/Redwood Shores Parkway exit off Highway 101.

**Leader:** Sonny Mencher -- sequoiaaudubon@yahoo.com

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**Accompanying Drawing Field Trip**

**Palo Alto Duck Pond**

2775 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto

**Saturday, November 13, 2010, 9:00 AM – Noon**

The duck pond is an ideal place to draw large tame birds at close range. Fall and winter is a great time to see the ducks, geese, gulls, and shorebirds that make their way to this popular pond. The field trip is open to everyone with a $5.00 fee paid to the instructor. Same supplies recommended as for the class – see above.

**Directions:** Drive east on Embarcadero Road in Palo Alto toward the Lucy Evans Baylands Nature Interpretive Center. Before you reach the center you will see the duck pond on the left. It has an east and west parking lot. We’ll meet in the east lot. There’s also a small picnic area nearby.

**Leader:** Edward Rooks – Edward_rooks@comcast.net

**Pescadero Marsh – State Park Docent Nature Walks**

**First Sunday of each month is a morning walk 10:00 AM – Noon**

**Third Sunday of each month is an afternoon walk 1:00 – 3:00 PM**

**Walks in September are September 5 and 19**

**Walks in October are October 3 and 17**

Come and discover Pescadero Marsh. The California State Park Docents will lead a field trip to learn about the marsh. This beautiful park has a mile-long shoreline, rocky cliffs, and of course, a world-famous marsh. The docents will point out the plants and animals that inhabit this San Mateo County treasure. If it is not raining, meet in the parking lot just over the bridge at Pescadero State Beach. Wear clothing in layers for cold and windy to sunny weather. Heavy rain cancels.

**Contact:** The park ranger station for voice mail information 650-879-2170 or Rita Jennings at 650-728-2254.

**Directions:** From Half Moon Bay, go south about 12 miles on Hwys 1. Just past the bridge over Pescadero Creek, look for the south parking lot. If you get to the intersection of Pescadero Road and Hwy 1 you have gone too far.

**Beginner/Family Nature Hike**

2010 Shearwater Journeys Pelagic Trips

Pillar Point/Princeton Harbor, Half Moon Bay

**September 13, 17, 18, 19, 27**

**October 2, 10, 11**

Register early and get the SAS discounted rate of $103, which does not include fuel surcharges. For new sign ups, ONLY – no refunds if you’ve already reserved at full price.

Regular rates start at $148.

All trips depart from Huck Finn Center, 15 Johnson Pier at Pillar Point Harbor on Half Moon Bay in El Granada, CA.

**Certain conditions apply:** Discounts apply only to Sequoia Audubon members and not their friends or families. Discounts are non-refundable and non-transferable for any reason. Only a certain number of spaces at the discounted rate will be available on each trip. Advance reservations are a must. Include full name, address, phone, and email, as required by the harbor master. Any discounted reservation that does not include this information will be returned to the sender. Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send the information to:

Debra Shearwater

Shearwater Journeys, Inc.

PO Box 190

Hollister, CA 95024

831-637-8527
debi@shearwaterjourneys.com

**SCOTT FEIERABEND—NEW ACR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

BY LESLIE FLINT

After an extensive search process, Audubon Canyon Ranch was pleased to announce in December the selection of J. Scott Feierabend, a seasoned conservation leader from San Rafael, to succeed Skip Schwartz as ACR’s Executive Director.

Scott brings almost 30 years of management experience with major non-profit environmental organizations. A native of Louisiana, Scott received his B.S. in Biology from Emory University and M.S. in Wildlife Biology from West Virginia University. He spent 21 years with the National Wildlife Federation, first in Washington, DC for 12 years, then moving west to take executive positions in Anchorage, Alaska and Boulder, Colorado. Following NWF, Scott served as the director of conservation programs for The Nature Conservancy’s Alaska chapter. After moving to San Rafael, Scott served as Executive Director of the Marin Conservation League and, most recently, Conservation Director and Interim Executive Director at California Trout. He has published numerous scientific papers on a variety of conservation issues including California’s native fish, the status of wetlands, and lead poisoning in waterfowl and bald eagles.

“It is an honor and privilege to have been selected for this important leadership position in the Bay Area’s environmental community,” Feierabend noted. “ACR’s donors, volunteers, programs, board, and staff, combined with the organization’s credibility and 47-year legacy, have set the stage for transformational change as we enter a new decade.”

Scott will lead ACR with an emphasis on conservation science, habitat protection and restoration, and environmental education programs.

Skip Schwartz, after serving as ACR’s founding executive director for 34 years, will transition into a consultative role with the organization.

Sequoia Audubon is one of four local Audubon chapters that have representatives on the ACR Board of Directors and we look forward to working with Scott Feierabend. Our current representatives are Leslie Flint and Francis Toldi.
nature drawing in Antarctica for Cheesemans’ Ecology Safaris, and he teaches drawing part-time at Santa Clara University. He has also given workshops on drawing at numerous local venues.

Since 1990, Edward has been leading natural history/birding tours to Trinidad and Tobago for the Cheesemans’ Ecology Safaris. The next one will be in May 2011. For more information, see his website:  http://www.rooksart.com/

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(SAS Gives Healthy Habitat Award to Woodside Priory)

In a ceremony on May 25, 2010 Sequoia Audubon recognized the Woodside Priory School for grades 6-12, for its efforts to transform its 50-acre campus into a healthy habitat for birds. The Priory Sustainability Club — parents, staff, faculty, and students — worked to neuter feral cats, build and install bird boxes, construct brush piles, and raise awareness through a print and web-media campaign, all of which resulted in an observable increase in the local and migratory bird population.

“It’s a win-win situation for us and the birds,” said Hovey Clark, science faculty member and Sustainability Club Coordinator. “We get the benefit of viewing remarkable birds like Peregrine Falcons and Red-tailed Hawks doing what they do best and the birds get an environment that helps them thrive.”

At the Priory, students now have more feathery and furry friends on campus. Quail, foxes, hawks, deer, falcons, and an occasional Great Blue Heron cruise the campus, just as they did for millennia before the Priory opened more than 50 years ago.

The Priory’s sustainability effort emphasizes being good stewards of the earth and serves as a powerful teaching tool for students in helping them grow into environmentally responsible adults.

The award was presented by SAS Bluebird Coordinator, Susan Kritzik, and SAS President, Sonny Mencher. Several other members of SAS attended and, following the ceremony, Hovey Clark led a tour of the campus to see the work done by the Sustainability Club.

Left to right: SAS President, Sonny Mencher, presenting the Healthy Habitat Award to Hovey Clark, Woodside Priory Sustainability Club Coordinator, and Sean Brown, Director of Communications.

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CONSERVATION COMMITTEE NEWS
By Nancy Arbuckle

Take action to stop Cargill’s massive salt pond development!

Check out the new website at www.DontPaveMyBay.org! This new site will be a hub for information and advocacy against Cargill and DMB as we move forward.

As we have stated before, Cargill’s development proposal in Redwood City would threaten San Francisco Bay and place up to 30,000 new residents in the path of rising seas. The entire 1,436 acres of salt ponds should be protected and restored to wetlands to benefit wildlife, water quality, residents, and future generations. Urge the Redwood City Council to immediately reject Cargill’s destructive Bay-fill proposal and promote full restoration of the site to protect the Bay Area’s quality of life. Visit www.DontPaveMyBay.org for tools for speaking out and spreading the world and opportunities to take action.

Gulf Coast Oil Disaster
The National Audubon Society has taken a lead role in responding to this disaster. Their website, www.audubon.org, lists ways you can help in the effort. In addition to organizing volunteers and seeking donations, NAS is asking people to stay informed and “take action” via email. One such email campaign is to urge Congress to fully fund restoration in coastal Louisiana.

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wouldn’t dream of trespassing in his cow pie-covered field. Usually, the interrogator relaxes and passes a few pleasantries before departing. I’ve been told by some of these fellows that they are concerned about trespassers, hunters, rustlers(!), etc. Similar events occur to all birders when chasing a rarity in a residential area. In both environments, I’m always happy to see a female birder at the scene, because that defuses a lot of concerns. (So, ladies, get out in the field more!)

Most of us in this group will never reach 200 in every county, nor do we want to. It’s fun just going to birdy counties like Humboldt, Santa Barbara, Imperial, etc, to see as many as we can. Or to try to get 200 or 250 in the counties near your home county. The Bay Area is a great place for that. This cuts down on overly long drives and enables one to go out in the morning and get back for dinner. Like birding in general, county listing is all about what you want to get out of it.

P.S. If any readers are AviSys users and want up-to-date California county checklists in that format, email me at rbcarlson1@aol.com, and I’ll be happy to send all the files you want.

OTHER BIRDING ACTIVITIES

2010 Monterey Bay Birding Festival
Watsonville Civic Plaza
Thursday – Sunday, September 23 – 26
The Monterey Bay region has long been regarded as one of the greatest birding areas in the world. A wide variety of habitats, a moderate climate, and the scenic geographic location guarantee a long and interesting bird list. Where else in the country could you look for Wrentit, Lawrence’s Goldfinch, Clark’s Grebe, White-tailed Kite, Nuttall’s Woodpecker, Yellow-billed Magpie, California Thrasher, California Towhee, Snowy Plover, Ashy Storm-Petrel, Pink-footed Shearwater, and Black-footed Albatross?

Contact: www.montereybaybirding.org

Kern River Valley Autumn Nature & Vulture Festival
Kern River Preserve, Weldon, CA
Saturday, September 25
Visit the Southern Sierra’s Kern River Valley to experience one of the largest known Turkey Vulture migrations and the height of fall landbird migration at desert oases.

Contact: http://kern.audubon.org/tvfest.htm

The 35th Annual Meeting of Western Field Ornithologists
Embassy Suites Hotel, Palm Desert, CA
Wednesday – Sunday, October 13 – 17
Please check on the website for planning, registration, workshops, field trips, and updates as they become available.

Contact: http://www.westernfieldornithologists.org/conference

14th Annual Sandhill Crane Festival
Hutchins Street Square, Lodi, CA
Friday – Sunday, November 5 — 7
Viewings of the state’s largest concentration of greater Sandhill Cranes; workshops, exhibits, children’s stories, dancing, face painting, live wild animals, and fine art.

Contact: info@cranefestival.com or 800-581-6150
**Volunteer Opportunities**

**Field Trip Chairperson**
SAS is in need of a volunteer to fill the position of Field Trip Chairperson. The chairperson works with volunteer trip leaders to plan and schedule our various birding trips and provide the trip write-ups for publication in the newsletter and website. For more information contact Sonny Mencher at sequoiaaudubon@yahoo.com or 650-366-3571.

**Hospitality Co-chairperson for Our Monthly Meetings**
SAS is currently looking for additional Hospitality Co-Chairpeople to help with the monthly general meetings. This is a great opportunity to be of service to SAS and meet other people that share your birding interest. In this role you’ll greet visitors and new members and assist with refreshments. We meet on the second Thursday of every month, September through June, for approximately three hours a month: 6:00 – 9:00 PM, at the San Mateo Garden Center. For more information contact Sonny Mencher at sequoiaaudubon@yahoo.com or 650-366-3571

**Bluebird Coordinator**
Our current coordinator is looking for someone to take over next year. Contact Susan Kritzik for a job summary. It’s fun and interesting! Susan Kritzik, sgkritzik@sbcglobal.net or 650-851-4529

**Newsletter Coordinator or Assistant Coordinator**
This position entails gathering articles from our committee chairpersons as well as writing or soliciting articles for our quarterly newsletter, *The Needles*. The files are then sent to our editor for formatting in Microsoft Publisher before being sent to the printer. It can be a very satisfying assignment for someone with an interest in journalism. For more information please contact Sonny Mencher at sequoiaaudubon@yahoo.com or 650-366-3571.

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**Fall Birding Classes in San Francisco**
Field Ornithology I, II, and III classes will be starting September 14, 15, and 16. All classes meet from 7:00 – 9:15 PM in room 139 at Marina Middle School, 3500 Fillmore, at Bay St. Free parking is in the school lot off Bay St. on the east side of the building.

The instructor, Joseph Morlan, is co-author of *Birds of San Francisco and the Bay Area* and *Birds of Northern California*. He is also coordinator of the recorded "Northern California Birdson." Slides illustrate all lectures and the text for all classes is *A Field Guide to Birds of North America*, 5th ed., by the National Geographic Society. *The Sibley Guide to Birds* is recommended as an adjunct text for Ornithology II & III.

The instructor may arrange optional field trips on weekends. Please bring binoculars and field guides to class if you have them. Fees are $140 for seven-week classes (EA101 & EA105) and $125 for six-week classes (all others), with a $10 discount if you pre-register at least a week early. For further information call 415-561-1860 or visit the instructor's web site: http://fog.ccsf.edu/jmorlan/fall10.htm. To enroll, please register online https://www.evolveww.com/ce.ccsf/ or mail or fax this registration form: http://www.ccsf.edu/Services/Continuing_Education/images/regform/reg.html.

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**Field Trip Sponsored by Bay Nature Magazine**

**Birding by the Bay at Arrowhead Marsh**
**Sunday September 19, 10:00 AM to Noon**
Join Bay Nature Magazine staff and an East Bay Regional Park District naturalist at Arrowhead Marsh in Oakland. You’ll walk about three miles and hear about the marsh’s history and the challenges of managing habitat in an urban area. This marsh has a remarkable history and a pretty interesting present as well – it was born of a burst dam, and is now an important habitat for endangered California Clapper Rails and other birds.

We’ll meet at the observation tower at the Arrowhead Marsh Staging Area and walk along the Arrowhead Marsh Trail to the observation pier and tower near Arrowhead Marsh, then along the San Leandro Creek channel and back to the parking lot.

**Directions:** The marsh is located at Doolittle Dr. and Swan Way in Oakland. From I-880 in Oakland, exit at Hegenberger Road and head west. Turn right onto Doolittle Drive (Hwy. 61) and right again onto Swan Way. You will then turn left into the park and follow the road until it ends at the Arrowhead Marsh Staging Area. There is no charge for this field trip but please RSVP to Judith at hikes@baynature.org or 510-528-8550 x205.
Mission Statement

The mission of Sequoia Audubon Society is to participate in environmental education, and conservation and in the restoration, preservation, protection and enjoyment of our native natural resources with emphasis on birds and their habitats.

May 27, 2010: SAS Contributes to Science Day at Brewer Island Elementary School, Foster City.

SAS members Kay Partelow and Eileen Kay are shown presenting an interactive birding game to the first graders. Bob and Sue Cossins invented and constructed the game and it’s kept in our storage locker for others to use.

Reminder: Please save any birding-related items that you would like to donate to the raffle at our December 9th general meeting. Items can be picked up by Sue Cossins sas-sue@earthlink.net or 650-347-9358.

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SAS appreciates your tax-deductible donations which help fund the Chapter’s education, conservation and ongoing activities.

Thank You!

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Time Valued Material—Please Do Not Delay

Saturday, September 25
9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Join fellow SAS members for a special sale day at Birder’s Garden 926 El Camino Real San Carlos, CA 650-595-0300

15% off your entire purchase (excludes optics)

Look for in-store specials!!

Sequoia Needles September-October 2010