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BIRDS GO TO COURT

Far from their summer homes,
an unlikely gathering of creatures waits on the desk.
Two helpless downy gull chicks huddle in a crude nest.
Several grebes and phalaropes sit anxiously beside them.
Seated on a raised bench before them,
seven judges wait to hear their case.

THESE CREATURES ARE APPEARING BEFORE THE CALIFORNIA SUPREME COURT

But as we look around the room
we find that there is no defending attorney.
Can these chicks, grebes and phalaropes
manage on their own?

We think not. They need competent legal counsel as they embark upon the pivotal plea to save their home on Mono Lake.

Their appearance before the California Supreme Court is in itself a significant milestone in the effort to protect the fragile ecosystem of the lake.

Through the continuing efforts of our attorneys, Palmer Madden and Bruce Dodge, this case has been brought directly from the district court in Markleeville to the Supreme Court in Sacramento, thus bypassing an entire layer of the judicial system.

Thousands of dollars and 2-3 years of litigation have been saved. Maybe the lake has been saved too.

The California Supreme Court offers the most promising opportunity for the protection of all the Mono Lake creatures. Its members are regarded as the most environmentally inclined in the country. They have made recent favorable decisions based on the Public Trust Doctrine—the same Public Trust Doctrine upon which the case for Mono Lake rests.

Should the justices rule in favor of the gull chicks, the grebes and the phalaropes, National Audubon Society will likely seek a prompt injunction in the Federal Court to significantly increase the flow into the lake. The granting of such an injunction could mean that the lake level will begin to rise late this year, reversing the deteriorating environment.

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Approximately \$50,000 will be needed for research and legal services to prepare for the early summer Supreme Court hearing. Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society continues to support the protection of Mono Lake and has undertaken a campaign to raise \$10,000 toward its defense.

To launch the campaign your SCVAS Board has made personal contributions totalling \$1,600, leaving only \$8,400 needed to reach our goal.

We think you'll agree that this pivotal plea to the California Supreme Court deserves generous support. Won't you help provide a portion of the competent legal counsel our Mono Lake creatures so desperately need?

They cannot manage on their own.

But your check for \$25, \$50, \$100 or more will help assure them the best possibility for success.

If you choose, you may receive a gift with your donation of \$35 or more. For \$35 you will receive a Mono Lake poster, for \$50 a Mono Lake guide, for \$100 a Ray Harm unframed print of (1) White-throated Sparrow or (2) Pyrrhuloxia Crest.

Please send your tax-deductible check today to: N.A.S.—Mono Lake Fund, 2253 Park Blvd., Palo Alto, CA 94306.



YES, I'd like to help the Mono Lake creatures. Here's my contribution.

- \$25 \$35 \$50 \$100 - "White-throated Sparrow"
circle please
 don't forget my gift OR
 keep the gift and give my entire contribution to the birds "Pyrrhuloxia Crest"

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Please make your check payable to: N.A.S.- Mono Lake Fund.
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Please call Manette Wittgenstein, 354-9420, and Dolores Norton, 941-1666, or if no answer, call the leader *if you can give a ride* or if you want a ride.

- April 3-6 **National Audubon's Western Regional Conference** at Asilomar: "Protecting the Conservation Ethic."
- April 6 **Board of Director's Meeting**, Tuesday 7:30pm, at the home of Jim and Sue Liskovec, 1719 Christina Drive, Los Altos 94022.
- April 13 **Bird Discussion Group**, Tuesday 9:30am, at the home of Eve Case, 20537 Verde Vista Lane, Saratoga 95070. The subject: "Birding in Saratoga."
- April 14 **Field Trip South**, Wednesday 9am, Castle Rock State Park. A leisurely walk to see the spring birds and wildflowers. Meet at parking lot on the right side of Skyline Blvd. about 2 miles south of Hwy. 9. Leader: Juliette Wheeler (408)867-9597.
- April 17, 18 **Field Trip Chews Ridge** in support of Mono Lake. The emphasis of this weekend trip, starting Saturday afternoon, will be the biology and ecology of the owls of the Chew's Ridge area. Time will also be spent birding during the day. Excellent chance for Flammulated and Spotted Owls, Mountain Quail and other mountain birds. Trip limited, so call early for reservations. There will be a \$2.50 donation per person that will go to help Mono Lake. Leader: David Moore and Vicki Silvas Young (408)293-7124.
- April 21 **General Meeting**, Wednesday 7:30pm, at the Lucy Evans Baylands Interpretive Center (east end of Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto). The topic: "Rare Birds of the West Coast" with Don Roberson. please see note in this *Avocet*.
- April 23 **Birding by Sound, Habitat, Etc.** at Los Trancos Open Space Preserve. Meet at the commuter's parking lot on the southeast corner of the Page Mill Road—Arastradero Road intersection. From there we will drive about 7 miles up Page Mill Road to the Los Trancos Open Space Preserve (i.e. Earthquake Trail) parking lot. We hope to hear and see 3 kinds of vireos, 4 kinds of warblers, 5 kinds of flycatchers plus such good birds as Western Tanager, Lazuli Bunting, Lawrence's Goldfinch and Swainson Thrush. Bring lunch and water in a pack if you want to stay for the entire trip, but morning birders are welcome. Leader: Frank Farran (408)252-3874.

- April 24 **Transit of Diablo Range**, Saturday 8:00am, meet at Smith Creek Ranger Station, then drive over Mt. Hamilton. Bring lunch/water and a full tank of gas. Carpooling highly recommended. This trip is on the Audubon's Bird-athon weekend. Those wishing to get sponsors for the number of individual birds seen are welcome. Trip is not limited to Bird-athon counters only and beginners are welcome. For more information call leader. Leader: Bill Bousman (415)322-5282
- April 25 **Los Trancos Open Space Preserve**. This is a repeat of the Friday 23rd trip. See that trip for details. Leader: Frank Farran (408)252-3874
- April 28 **Field Trip North**, Wednesday 9am. SAN FRANCISCO WATERSHED TRIP??? Tentative! Some Watershed roads are badly in need of repair due to this winter's severe rain storms. The Water Department will not know until April whether we can go in. The alternate field trip is to LOS TRANCOS NATURE PRESERVE on upper Page Mill Road. Directions - For Watershed Trip, leave 280 going north at Millbrae Exit; drive north and under Freeway to dead end of Hillcrest Road. For Los Trancos Trip, carpool from lot at corner of Arastradero and Page Mill Roads, west of 280. Call to learn which trip to take and make reservations for the Watershed Trip. Call *Kay McCann* (415)327-4138; Carol Zabel (before April 22) (415)948-5671; Dolores Norton (415)941-1666; or Phil Hand (415) 851-2623.
- May 1 **Canoe Trip to Elkhorn Slough**, Saturday 8:30-12am. An excellent trip for breeding Plumaged Loons, sandpipers, waders and plovers. Meet at 8:30am to help prepare two Boston Whalers and one Zodiac. This will be a trip limited to 18 persons. Send \$9.50/person with S.A.S.E. to cover rental and \$2.50 donation to Mono Lake Fund to Doug and Gail Cheeseman, 20800 Kittridge Road, Saratoga CA 95070. Bring lunch and drink. Meet at Moss Landing Marine Lab.—from Hwy 1, turn right, pass the P.G.&E. "smoke stacks" and follow signs to Moss Landing Marine Lab just over the bridge. Leader: Bernadette Allen—specialist on Elkhorn Slough.
- May 12 **Stevens Creek Park**, Wednesday, 9am. To look for nesting birds. Meet in parking lot by damn—no!—by dam! Leader: Mary Lou Burgin (408)253-7115.

THAT PERIPHERAL CANAL

One of the battles looming up in California is the Peripheral Canal. Presently there is a bill in the works (BS200) which would allow for construction of said canal. Though the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society has not taken an "official" position on the subject we felt you should know that *both* Golden Gate Audubon and Marin Audubon are opposed to SB200. More, much more, later ...

APRIL GENERAL MEETING

As mentioned in the note in the calendar, this month's program is "Rare Birds of the West Coast" with Don Roberson. Perhaps you already have in your library two books by Don Roberson: *Birder's California* and *Rare Birds of the West Coast*. Bring them to be autographed, but especially come on the 21st at 7:30pm to talk to Don and see his excellent program with the same title as his latest book, published in 1980. Don is currently practicing law in Monterey. He has travelled extensively in search of rare birds. His talk on "Rare Birds of the West Coast" features slides by many California photographers of the rarest birds in the state in the last ten years, plus some from Oregon and Alaska. You may even purchase a copy of his book at the meeting.

SCVAS GRANTS PROGRAM

The Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society (SCVAS) continues its program of providing grants to studies and projects that advance the knowledge, appreciation and protection of wildlife and its habitats. Proposals for grants will be accepted through April 21, 1982, for consideration in the spring funding cycle. A total of \$1500 will be awarded about June 15, 1982, to those proposals approved fully or partially by the SCVAS Grants Committee and Board of Directors.

Applications for grants must be submitted on a "Grant Request Form," which may be obtained by writing to:

SCVAS Grants
c/o 2526 Amaryll Drive
San José, CA 95132

Each completed request form must be accompanied by a proposed budget and schedule for the study or project. The recipient of a grant may be asked to provide a program for a SCVAS General Meeting, or an article for the *SCVAS Avocet*, after completion of the funded activity.

NEW AUDUBON OFFICE HOURS

Lynn Tennefoss, SCVAS' new (and only) staff person would like everyone to know that her Audubon hours at the Peninsula Conservation Center will be from 8:45am to 12:45pm, Monday through Friday.

FIELD NOTES

Bill Bousman

Spring is upon us. For our hypothetical birder who takes the half day trips a month the choices are which side of the valley, and what elevation. For April a trip to both is nice. On the Santa Cruz Mountains side a trip to Stevens Creek County Park and perhaps an extension to Rancho San Antonio OSP is worthwhile. On the Diablo side, Alum Rock Park is a good birding spot that covers many habitats.

Blue-winged Teal have been scarce this winter and were missed on the Palo Alto CBC for the first time since 1972. Two males in the Palo Alto Flood Control Basin Feb. 23 seemed overdue. *Redheads* have also been seen there during February. A *Perigrine* was at the Palo Alto Baylands again in early February (Ted Chandik). *Sanderling* are rare in the south bay and one was still present in Charleston Slough Feb. 18. At least one imm. *Glaucous Gull* has been in the Palo Alto area this winter and was seen at Charleston Slough March 1 (Dick Stovel-DS). Early swallow were 30 *Tree Swallows* at Coyote Hills RP (DS) Jan. 25, and about 30

Cliff Swallows at Moffett Field Feb. 25. The Townsend's Solitaire at Mercedes William's bird bath in Ladera was not seen after Feb. 5, but Dolores Norton found another (the same?) solitaire at her bird bath in Los Altos on March 6. *Golden-crowned Kinglets* continued to be found on the valley floor and edges through February's end. An *Orange-crowned Warbler* in Los Altos Feb. 7 may have wintered (Jim & Sue Liskovec), but singing birds in Stevens Creek CP and Rancho San Antonio OSP Feb. 26 were early returning residents. At least one *Sharp-tailed Sparrow* was seen during the February high tide at the Palo Alto Baylands (Rare Bird Alert). A *White-throated Sparrow* remained at a Menlo Park feeder through February, and another was above Deer Hollow Farm in Rancho San Antonio OSP on Feb. 26.

If you see an "uncommon to rare" please drop me a note or give me a call: Bill Bousman, 321 Arlington Way, Menlo Park CA 94025 (415)322-5282.

FIELD SEMINARS IN TROGON ECOLOGY, 1982

With emerald green backs and crimson red breasts, trogons are often characterized as the most beautiful family of tropical birds in North America. Yet they are among the least well known. Richard Cachor Taylor, who for the past five years has been conducting research on the Coppery-tailed Trogon under grants from the U. S. Forest Service and local Audubon chapters, has a proposition for anyone interested in joining him in a researcher's close-up view of trogons. His proposition lies somewhere between an offer and a call for help. For \$125 you can enroll in a 5-day Arizona seminar and study this famed bird in the field under the guidance of "Arizona's resident trogon expert," as the July 1980 *Audubon* describes Taylor. You'll see not only trogons, but also Painted Redstarts, Sulphur-bellied Flycatchers, Brown-backed Woodpeckers, Blue-throated Hummingbirds and other specialties of the region. The catch or added attraction, according to how you look at it, is that you will also bring a field notebook and become an assistant researcher, censusing populations, monitoring daily movements, recording nesting behavior, and gathering other data. You'll be a bona fide assistant in an important research project, and—Taylor makes no bones about it—you'll be saving his hard-pressed budget the cost of a small army of researchers during the nesting season.

Last year, the first ever for his trogon semi-

nars, Taylor's research teams discovered 19 trogon nests, about twice as many as he had ever found in any previous season working alone. Altogether they located 89 adult trogons.

There are three session in Arizona this spring: Huachuca Mountains, May 21–25; Santa Rita Mountains, May 28–June 1; and Chiricahua Mountains, June 4–8.

There will also be three Mexico field seminars: Alamos, Sonora I, April 11–17 (\$580 includes hotel and meals); Alamos, Sonora II, April 18–24 (\$360 for campers); and the Durango Highway, April 30–May 9 (\$775 includes hotels, meals and study travel).

For further information write or call Taylor at Box 122, Portal, AZ 85632; (602)558-2352.

Editor's Note: I'd like to add a note to the above item. *Rick Taylor is the trogon expert* in s.e. Arizona. In the summer of 1980 I was part of an Audubon-sponsored trip to the area, and among many thrills was supper in the only restaurant/general store in Portal (Arizona) followed by a slide presentation by Rich Taylor detailing his trogon research. That night we stayed at Cave Creek Ranch, and following Rick's specific instructions, went out the next morning and saw trogons! Rick might be interested in SCVAS forming its own research team to help with the research later in the summer—say June or July. You might give him a ring.

CONDOR FIELD NOTES JANUARY 1982

Edited by John C. Ogden NAS

Accurate estimates of the numbers of condors left in the wild population are essential to a successful recovery program as there is no sure way to evaluate the effectiveness of conservation efforts other than by observing changes in condor population size. Unfortunately, condor movements apparently cover vast areas of rugged terrain making the birds difficult to locate and count. Recent information suggests that thirty individuals is the best central estimate. The National Audubon Society California Condor Research Center (CRC) would greatly appreciate copies of any condor flight photographs taken in the summer and fall of 1981 and in the future, especially those which illustrate the full expanded wing feathers and those that are well-documented as to when and where they were taken and as to whether the birds had orange or grey head coloration.

On November 20, 1981, an adult Turkey Vulture was caught near Lake Casitas in Ven-

tura County in a flawless performance of the cannon net set-up. The bird was fitted on its right wing with a radio transmitter identical to the solar radios planned to be put on condors. The vulture was released about 3:30pm and flew directly to roost where it joined several other vultures. As expected, it periodically nibbled at the strange new part of its wing for a while, but did not appear otherwise hampered by it. Nor did the other vultures ostracize it in any way as a result of its new appearance. The following morning, after a period of sunning with its wings outstretched, the bird left the roost area heading south, then west. The next day the vulture was re-found via its electronic signal about 25 miles away in Santa Barbara County associating with another congregation of Turkey Vultures. It stayed there through December 13, habitually leaving its oceanside roost in the mornings, foraging along the low foothills of the mountains, and returning to the roost in the afternoons. On December 13, the bird

began a steady movement up the coast which ceased only when it reached the area west of Paso Robles on December 18. It has remained in the Paso Robles location ever since.

On December 1 two more Turkey Vultures were trapped and radioed, a juvenile and a subadult, at the same trap site near Lake Casitas. These two have tended to remain in the Lake Casitas area.

In October, the CRC discovered the precise location for four old condor nest sites not previously known.

Watching condors in their known activity areas has been a priority activity since the start of CRC field studies. The CRC knows of five reproductively active condor pairs resident in four different regions.

—from National Audubon Society
California Condor Research Center
87 North Chesnut Street
Venture, CA 93001

(newsletter issued several times annually)

SCVAS FOR MOUNTAIN LION BILL S.B.1333

At the March Board of Director's meeting SCVAS voted to support S.B.1333 which designates the Mountain Lion as a fully protected animal and states that it is generally unlawful to take any Mountain Lion except that a depredating animal may be taken under a permit issued by the Department of Fish and Game. This bill has broad support from many individuals and organizations.

SAFARI WITH THE CHEESEMANS

Certainly every reader of this newsletter knows by now that Doug and Gail Cheeseman lead international field trips. Summer 1982 is the last chance to go to Africa (for a while) and there is still *one place* left. Next summer (1983) is Australia! If you want more info call Doug or Gail at (408) 867-1371.

SUCH A DEAL!

The Avocet does not generally run real estate ads, but we did receive an interesting note the other day. Mr. and Mrs. Rod Church of Green Valley, Arizona, would be interested in a bit of house swapping this summer. They live quite close to Madera Canyon in *southeastern* Arizona; for birders s.e. Arizona is a bit like going to heaven without the trouble of dying. They will be on business in Palo Alto from May through Sept. or Oct., and would be interested in exchanging homes—even two different parties for, say, three months apiece. Why not contact them at home (602)625-2151 or the business phone is (602)625-8201.

WHY SAVE AGRICULTURAL LANDS?

Join two outstanding California legislators, Senator John Garamendi and Assemblyman Byron Sher at a fund raiser for the Planning Conservation League. Learn about past and possible future legislation to preserve Bay Area and California agriculture. Valuable crop land is disappearing and we must act now to save this vital resource. The event will be held at Syntex Art Gallery, 3410 Hillview Way, Palo Alto, April 22, 1982, from 5:30 to 7:30pm. Wine tasting at 5:30, program at 6:30. \$5.00 for members, \$25.00 for new members, and \$15.00 for non-members.

For more details telephone Barbara Eastman, (415) 948-1783.

BYRON HAWK IDENTIFICATION TRIP – March 7 1982 – TRIP REPORT

Twenty-six intrepid aviaphiles defied the threat of rain to intrude upon the privacy of the many raptors that normally inhabit the Byron (E. Contra Costa Co.) area. Alas, Murphy's law prevailed. We found fewer raptors than expected, and it rained. We did see eight species of raptors, including White-tailed Kite, Sharpsh. Hawk, Red-tailed Hawk, Ferruginous Hawk, Golden Eagle, No. Harrier, Am. Kestrel and Burrowing Owl, two dark phase Red-tailed Hawks, 10+ Mountain Plover and 3 Lewis' Woodpeckers.

I want to extend a warm welcome to the youngest SCVAS member on the trip, Miklos Avidiya, and to Bob and Yuko Greco for encouraging their sons Lance and Victor to participate in the field trip. The three boys were particularly enthusiastic!

DEATH VALLEY IN THE SPRING

If you think the desert is a dull lifeless place, then you haven't seen Death Valley in the spring. *This* spring in particular there's been lots of rain, so the cactus flowers will explode. One way or another San José State University has been taking people to DV for 40 years. Lifeless? Tell that to a burro or a big-horn sheep. Field trips with groups are boring? Try that one on the army of past participants who have become "regulars." Nothing to do? Wrong! This trip will keep you busy— geologic patterns one day, plants the next—you won't have time for boredom. For info call: Field Studies in Natural History, SJSU (408)277-3736—that's the Office of Continuing Education. Call early; the trip is *April 4-10!*

DOCENT TRAINING, YSI-Vasona Park

Become a member of this special group of people, sharing nature with children. This program, offered by the YOUTH SCIENCE INSTITUTE (YSI), is for senior citizens as well as young adults, and the job is interpreting the flora and fauna at Vasona Park. No prior teaching experience necessary. We will teach you local ecology as well as instruct you in working with children. The challenge is great, but the rewards are far, far greater! Why not call YSI at (408) 258-4322 to reserve a place in class.

When: Wednesdays, April 14-May 19

Time: 9am-12 noon

Where: YSI Discovery Center, Vasona Park, Los Gatos

Who: Young adults through senior citizens

Cost: No fee or membership required

Leader: Carolyn Tzitz

SAN FRANCISCO BAY NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

The Interpretive Center of San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge offers a wide variety of exhibits, workshops, guided walks, and films. It is located next to the Dumbarton Bridge toll plaza on Highway 84 in Fremont. Open daily from 10am to 5pm. Naturalists lead activities on Saturdays and Sundays at 10am, 1:30pm, and 3:00pm. No charge. For up-to-date recorded program information, contact (415) 792-3178.

POINT REYES BIRD OBSERVATORY

has free activities this month you may wish to attend:

Bird Migration - Discussion on the phenomenon of bird migration by Bob Yutzy, Education Director, 11 am, Saturday, April 10, at the Palomar Research Station near Bolinas.

Heronry Census - Join PRBO staff and researcher, Helen Pratt, to learn about herons and help census some heronries in Marin County, Sunday, April 18, from 9 am until 2 pm.

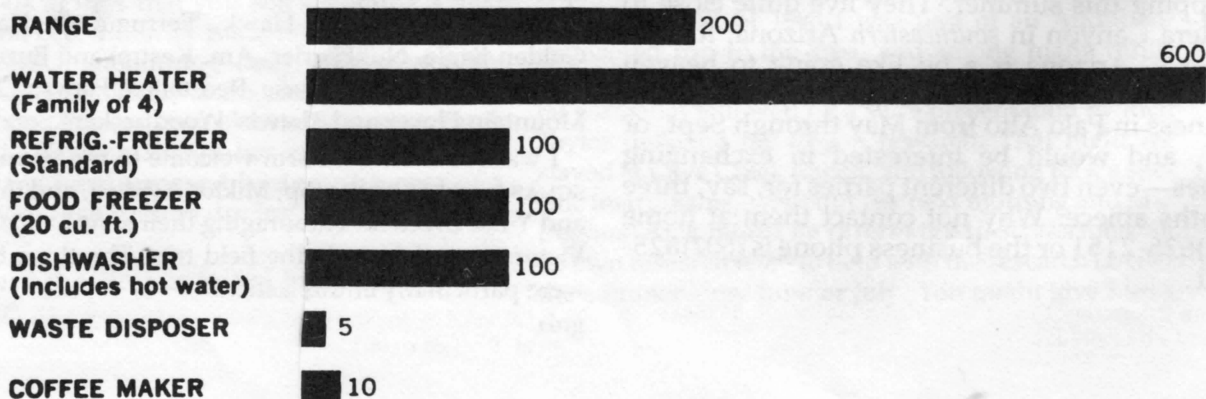
For details call PRBO's Education Coordinator, (415) 868-1221.

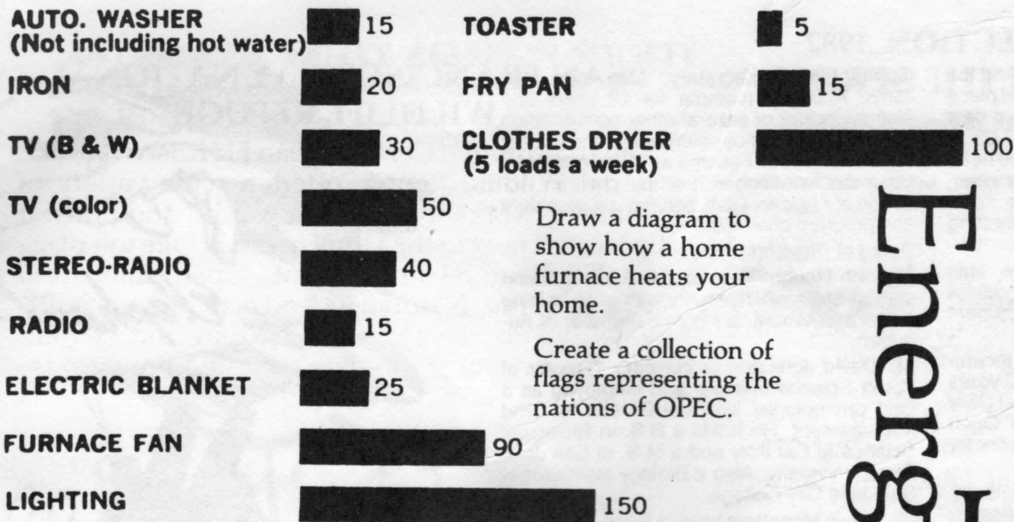
FIELD TRIP TO ANZA-BORREGO DESERT

This trip will include a 3-day back-pack into **Sheep Canyon Natural Preserve**. We will travel south to Yaqui Well and Grapevine Canyon. Trip will finish exploring Bow Willow Canyon and Carrizo Creek. Emphasis will be on birds and wildflowers. The dates are April 4-10. For information please call Dave Johnston at the Youth Science Institute: (408)258-4322.

Watch Where the Watts Go

APPROX. AVERAGE MONTHLY KWH USE





Draw a diagram to show how a home furnace heats your home.

Create a collection of flags representing the nations of OPEC.

Energy Lessons

Make a collage to show examples of people wasting energy.

Make a crossword puzzle of energy related words.

Make a poster encouraging energy conservation.

Write a letter to a public official stating your opinion.

WHAT IS A KWH?

Kwh stands for kilowatt hour. Electric power is measured in watts, like gasoline is measured in gallons. All electric appliances and light bulbs are sized, or rated, in watts. Some time ago, someone took the Greek word "kilo (meaning 1,000) and joined it to "watt." The term kilowatt is simply an easy way to say 1,000 watts. A kilowatt hour, then, is 1,000 watts of power used for one hour. One kilowatt hour will run a 100 watt light bulb for 10 hours.

MONO LAKE: PARADISE IN PERIL

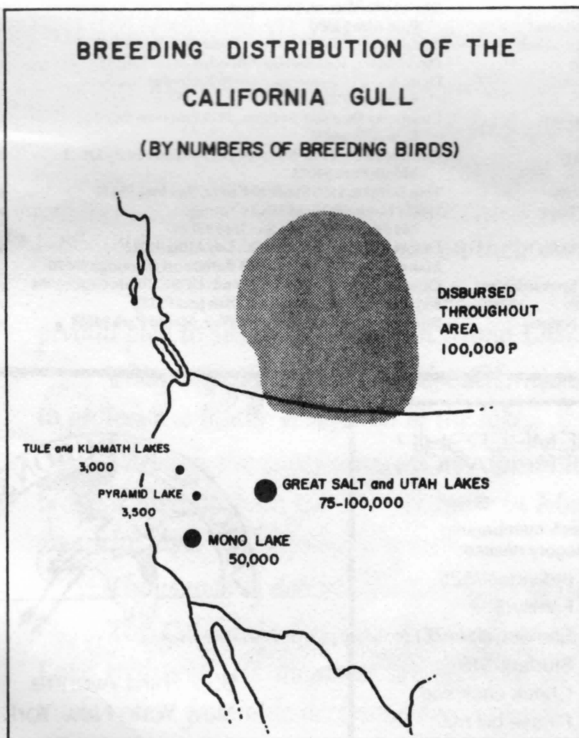


FIGURE 3. About one-fourth of the world's California Gulls nest on Mono's Negit Island. Because of the falling lake level, however, a landbridge has emerged between the mainland and the island, exposing the colony to coyotes, ground squirrels, snakes and other predators.

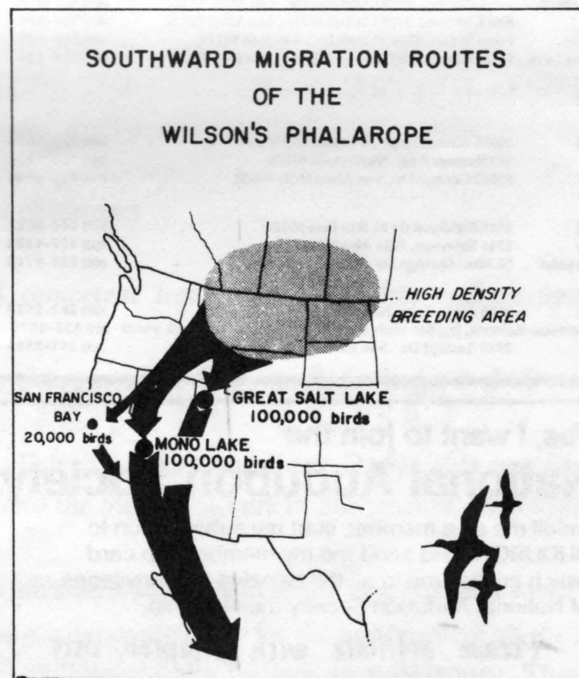


FIGURE 4. About one-third of the world's Wilson's Phalaropes rest and feed on Mono Lake during their southward migration from the Northern Plains to South America. These colorful relatives of the sandpipers, like other migratory water birds, depend on Mono, Great Salt, and a few other highly productive saline lakes for the food they need to cross hundreds of miles of desert.

ELECTION 1982

Every year is election year at scvas. And the May 19 General Meeting is the time and place for members to participate in electing a new slate of officers and 4 directors for 1982-83. In addition to the names below which have been submitted by the nominating committee, nominations may be made from the floor. Come and vote while enjoying an interesting program.

President: Sue Liskovec, incumbent. Has served previously as Treasurer for scvas for the past 3 years. Employed as development assistant for Sempervivons Fund.

1st Vice-President: Linda Newberry, incumbent. Audubon member for the past 10 years and served as vice-president. Naturalist Deer Hollow Farm, Rancho San Antonio Open Space Preserve. Co-founder and teacher for Nature Explorations ...Tuleyome.

2nd Vice-President: Betty Wyatt, incumbent. Served as recording secretary for scvas for the past 2½ years. Active with the San José Symphony.

Treasurer: Dave Nauer, incumbent. Has served scvas previously as editor of *Avocet*, corresponding secretary and publicity. Active birder. (Editor's note: he's wonderful!)

Recording Secretary: Donna Zetterquist, incumbent. Naturalist, McClellan Park, Cupertino. Served scvas as member of the Board of Directors for the past 2 years. Active in Wildlife Rescue and Native Plant Society.

Corresponding Secretary: Mercedes Williams. Audubon member for 12 years and also supporter of several other conservation organizations. Office volunteer for the pcc for 2 years and then became an "Environmental Volunteer" working with school children. Active in a Garden Club serving as president and program chairman.

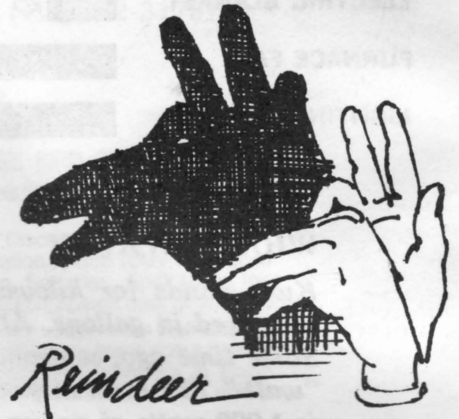
Board of Directors:

(1) Bob Houghton, is on the Administration staff at Stanford University with prior training as an accountant. Long time member of Audubon.

(2) David Johnston is currently Director of Youth Science Institute and employed as a field ornithologist with the Bureau of Land Management. He holds a B.S. in Biological Science at Cal Poly and a M.S. at San José State University. Also a Biology instructor at San José City College.

(3) Kevin Monaham holds a BA in Anthropology/Archeology and a MS in Electrical Engineering/Computer Science from the University of California. He has participated in the preparation of Environmental Impact Reports. He has lived in California since 1969 and is presently employed by Lockheed Missiles and Space Company.

(4) Rick Palmer is presently forming a non-profit group directed towards the development of educational programs in natural history and endangered species. Strong background in analytical and research oriented chemistry and immunology.



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