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MCAS BOARD MEETING

September 11

6:45 P. M.

The MCAS Board Meeting is at the new office in Morro Bay, Marina Square, Embarcadero
Interested visitors are welcome.

Morro Coast Audubon Society

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BIRDS OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COAST

With Joan Easton Lentz

Joan Lentz will give an introduction to the coastal birds from the Mexican border to San Luis Obispo County. Lentz, author of the recently published **Introduction to Birds of the Southern California Coast**, is a research associate with the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History and teaches bird classes for the Santa Barbara Community College.

“This book introduces a whole new generation of birders to the wonders of the southern California coast – it is invaluable to birders of all levels of expertise.” Jon L Dunn

Monday, September 18, 2006

6:00pm POTLUCK – 7:00pm SPEAKER

Los Osos Middle School

1555 El Moro, Los Osos, CA 93402

(Located off So Bay Blvd near Santa Ysabel St in Los Osos)

POTLUCK: Bring a dish to share (entrée, salad, dessert) and utensils. A variety of drinks will be provided.

This presentation is the FIRST in the National Estuary Program series concerning the coastal ecosystems of the Morro Bay National Estuary. Series brought to members and the public FREE of charge. Information: 528-8193

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FIELD TRIPS

SEPTEMBER 23rd (SATURDAY): OCEANO

AREA: This is one of the County's birding "hot spots" for fall migration!! Meet leader Jamie Chavez, (an experienced and very personable leader) at the corner of Coolidge and Norsewing in Oceano at 7:30 AM. Expect to walk 1 to 1.5 miles at a slow pace on flat ground. Finish at about noon. A very fun trip for beginners and experienced birders alike. (**DIRECTIONS:** From the north take Rte 1 south toward Oceano. About 1 mile south of Grand Ave turn right (west, at a traffic light) onto Pier Ave. In one block turn right onto Norswing and park where the road deadends at Coolidge. If you are coming up Rte 1 from the south, Pier Ave is about 1.5 miles north of Halcyon.) If you have questions contact Jamie at 934-3154.



OUR THANKS TO CHERY LISH who opened up her house and yard in Arroyo Grande for another great hummingbird-looking experience on August 13th!! About 20 of us shared the hummers, coffee, goodies and the companionship of fellow birders for the morning. There were lots of Anna's, and a few selasphorus and Black-chinned Hummers, and lots of other good yard birds. We really appreciate you generosity, Cheryl!

Nancy Vaughan Memorial Sweet Springs Scholarship

On Tuesday, August 8th, 2006, at Cuesta Community College, we presented the Nancy Vaughan Memorial Sweet Springs scholarship of \$500 to **Spencer Nickerson**, a microbiology student. This is the fifth scholarship we have given to a Cuesta student with money donated by Tom Vaughan in memory of his late wife, Nancy.

Mr. Nickerson, who moved to San Luis Obispo in 1999, intends to continue his studies at Cal Poly to earn a B.A. He also is considering enrolling in the Cuesta nursing program to become a nurse-anesthetist. He wants to thank the Morro Coast Audubon Society for the scholarship, which will help him to continue his training. To quote him, "One idea that I did not fully grasp when I was younger is giving. I hope that my career choice will let me give back to everyone the help that I have received myself." He also cites his five-year-old daughter, Alexis, as his chief inspiration. Go, Spencer.

If anyone wishes to donate to a Sweet Springs scholarship, please send a check to Morro Coast Audubon Society, P.O. Box 1507, Morro Bay CA 93443-1507 and mark it for the Sweet Springs scholarship fund.

- Dawn Williams, Education Committee



*Spencer Nickerson is congratulated by Henry Pontarelli
MCAS Chapter president*



To Our Newest Members

Arroyo Grande

Michael Titius
Carol Rockwell
Cedric Payne
Betty Smay
Mr&Mrs Michael Kroviou
Helene Brewbaker
Jared & Maureen Sharon

Atascadero

Bette Warren
Mary Breen
Willow Running Hawk
Norman Hubbs
Suzy & Doug Reynolds

Cambria

Mr&Mrs George Knowles

Grover Beach

Karle Dohlen
Michael Newberger

Los Osos

Josep Connelly
Katie Franklin
Kathy Kerbo
Mr & Mrs Stanford

Morro Bay

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Bill Woodson
Ronald Schow

Nipomo

Elaine Von Achen

Oceano

Kristin Carattini

Paso Robles

Doreen Bird

Pismo Beach

Cheryl Jacobson

San Luis Obispo

Kara Blakeslee
F. Mesler
Danny Martin
James Powell
MarySchaechtel
Jim Sena
Charles Tubbs
Mary & Jerry Lodge
Lea Ragaini
Barbara Miller

Sweet Springs Gets Some Help from Australia Bound Teens

Sweet Springs Preserve received some extra care on June 10th from a group of youth and their parents. The community service work was part of a larger adventure for these teens, as they prepared to travel to Australia through a program called *People to People*. The group received a brief tour of Sweet Springs, learned about the various habitat types in this petite, but diverse preserve and participated in a discussion about eucalyptus trees and other non-native plants. The group worked hard to remove veldt grass near the main entrance kiosk and filled more than seven large trash bags with this invasive plant and its seed heads.

Sweet Springs work days are a great way for individuals and groups to show their interest in local preservation and/or fulfill community service requirements. Audubon board members are always happy to provide such groups with an educational tour of the preserve before or after the 2nd Saturday work parties. To find out more about how your organization can contribute to Sweet Springs call Henry Pontarelli at 528 4587.



Sorry we didn't get the kids names but Cheryl Lesinski who was their guide is second from the right- Editor

Proposition 90

The Most Extreme Threat to California's Environment in Decades !!

Prop. 90 is a full frontal assault on environmental protection in California. Hidden behind language to stop abuses of eminent domain, Prop 90 includes several very dangerous provisions that would drastically cut back on the State's, local governments' and even voters' ability to protect the environment, local communities, farmland, and other important resources. The most damaging provisions would make it nearly impossible to implement many resource protection laws or to acquire private property to protect wildlife habitat or other important resources.

Under Prop 90, most government actions to protect the environment would require huge payments to landowners unless those actions are to protect narrowly-defined public health or safety. Prop 90 would redefine "damages" to allow virtually anyone to sue claiming a law or regulation has impacted the value of their property or business – no matter how far-fetched the claim. It would also make pollution a private property right so that the government would have to pay to regulate or reduce pollution. Prop. 90 would not only impact environmental protection, but also consumer protection, historic preservation, hunting regulation, and many other laws that protect our quality of life, communities and environment.

In addition to making many regulations difficult or impossible to enforce, Prop. 90 would make it prohibitively expensive for public agencies to acquire property for wildlife or other resource protection, public works projects, new schools, fire protection measures, utilities and other important public works. Prop. 90 would create a new, complicated and expensive standard for compensating landowners that would increase the costs, legal battles and bureaucracy needed for public acquisition.

Conservation organizations, labor, public safety organizations, local governments and many others are opposing Prop 90. Please urge your business associations, civic and political organizations, and any other groups you can to oppose Prop 90. The official opposition form, fact sheets and other materials related to Prop. 90 are on Audubon's website, www.ca.audubon.org. For more information, please contact Julia Levin, State Policy Director, at jlevin@audubon.org or 510-601-1866, ext. 2.



**CALLING ALL BIRDERS...
YOUR SKILLS ARE NEEDED!**

Break out those binoculars and spotting scopes and join other experienced shorebirders for the Morro Bay National Estuary Program's Volunteer Monitoring Program (VMP) fall shorebirding effort. The VMP is seeking volunteers with shorebird identification experience for a census on **Saturday, November 11th from 8:30 am to noon.**

Birders will be observing from land with spotting scopes, from kayaks or canoes on the water, from the Sandspit, and from Morro Strand from Morro Rock to the Rocky Point (Northpoint). About 25 volunteers are needed, and first time volunteers are welcome to this event.

Collecting these data will provide a view of the variability of shorebird numbers seasonally and annually, with the overall goal of tracking long-term trends. Point Reyes Bird Observatory will be comparing this year's results with historic data to develop a standardized monitoring system to evaluate trends and distributions of shorebird populations along the California coast. Under their coordination, this effort will partially replicate the comprehensive shorebird censuses conducted in this region in the late 1980s and early 1990s as part of PRBO's Pacific Flyway Project. Shorebirds are considered an important bioindicator of the health of the bay and the Pacific Flyway.

If you are interested in participating, please call Annie Gillespie at the NEP office at 772-3834. Please respond by October 31st to participate.

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AFFORDABLE, ASSISTED HOUSING

Who: Likely suspects...the small birds -Western Bluebird, Tree, and Violet-green Swallow, Titmouse, Ash-throated Flycatcher, White-breasted Nuthatch, Chickadees, Woodpeckers and Wrens. The larger birds - American Kestrel, Northern Flicker, and possibly Screech Owl.

Why: When natural habitat is destroyed or altered, many people believe mistakenly that; “There’s lots of open space, birds and other wildlife will go elsewhere”. The problem is there are already birds, mammals, reptiles, etc. occupying “elsewhere”. Many birds have lost their natural habitat due to degradation (development, grazing, tree clearing, farming, pollution). Without appropriate habitat birds don’t reproduce...**This is where we can help...** Woodpeckers drill holes in trees to make their nesting and roosting (sleeping) cavities. Other birds will also use tree cavities. Where there’s a shortage of natural habitat some birds will use **Nest Boxes**. These boxes also provide night time safety, and shelter from inclement weather.

What: Functional nest boxes. Bird safety should always be the first consideration. Many “Birdhouses” are made unsafe or inappropriate (unusable) for birds. For example, Birds who use cavities don’t need a perch under the entrance hole. A perch actually assists predators, who may grab a chick out of its nest. **Make this a learning experience...do a little research.** Briefly: the size of the entrance and the interior depth of the box are important. The hole should be 1½ inches in diameter (1 /916 is typically suggested for Western Bluebirds) - too small for Starlings. The inside of the box should be scored below the hole, so chicks have a rough surface to hold onto (at least scrape it with a screwdriver). “Birdhouses” with less than 6 inches of space below the hole don’t allow enough space for nesting material (except for Wrens). The eggs/chicks will be too close to the hole, easy prey for predators. The wood should be at least ½ inch thick for insulation (please don’t use plastic boxes) and have ventilation holes. Boxes should be easy to clean out at the end of nesting season.

Where: Nest boxes should be placed at least 5 feet above the ground, in a tree or on a pole. You can add height above a fence by securing a pole to the fence or fence post. Nest boxes should not be placed where predators (cats, raccoons, opossums, etc.) can easily get at them. **NEVER** set a nest box on a horizontal branch or fence railing – a predator can walk right up and reach in, or easily pounce on a busy, distracted bird. It’s best for fledglings to have a safe place to fly to, such as a tree, so they don’t end up on the ground.

When: Now! Nest boxes can be placed at any time of year. The nesting season is typically February through July, so one bird species may use your box in February, another species may use it in April, May, or June and it may also be used to roost in the rest of the year.

I’ve placed more than 50 nest boxes within ½ mile surrounding my house and every one of them has been used for nesting, roosting, or both. This indicates to me that there is truly a need for assisted housing! My “interest” didn’t begin as a study but has been very educational. When I began placing nest boxes, I wasn’t sure “who” might use them. Over the past few years they’ve been used by at least six species.

Please contact Cheryl for more information and details on how you can purchase a nest box from Morro Coast Audubon Society at: mcas@morrocoastaudubon.org. If you’d like to support the cause, but don’t have a safe place for a box - we’ll locate a place and put your name on your box.

Cheryl Lish
cheryl-lish@earthlink.net



Eureka!

THE BIRDS OF SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY – June-July 2006

Shorebirds began arriving in mid-June. The earliest reported date for several species follow: Lesser Yellowlegs, two juveniles on 30 Jul (MDH); Semipalmated Plover, 9 Jul (MLS); Spotted Sandpiper, 24 Jul (MLS); Black Turnstone, 4 Jul (MLS); Ruddy Turnstone, 19 Jul (TJE); Western Sandpiper, 24 Jun (TME); Least Sandpiper, 1 Jul (TME); Wilson's Phalarope, 1 Jul (TME); Red Phalarope, 19 Jul (BKS); and Red-necked Phalarope, 18 Jul (TME).

Canada Goose – 22 Jul, 16 birds included 5 juveniles and again confirmed breeding at Avila (RHZ)

Cackling Goose – 16 Jun, one was in SLO County just north of the Santa Maria River Mouth (WW)

Northern Shoveler – 10 Jun-1 Jul, a male and female remained at Atascadero wastewater treatment plant (TME)

Northern Pintail – 9 Jul, an alternate plumaged male was present at the Villa Creek marsh (MLS)

Common Merganser – 4-24 Jun, the male continued at Oceano County Park (MLS); 1 Jul, a female with 6 juveniles at Pico Creek and seven juveniles at San Simeon Creek (MLS) indicate nesting on the north coast again this year

Eared Grebe – 1 Jun- -29 Jul, up to two in alternate plumage continued on Morro Bay (MLS) and 27 Jul, an alternate plumaged bird was in a pond off Foothill Blvd in Los Osos Valley (GPS)

Brown Pelican – 11 Jul, very rare away from the immediate coast, a juvenile was at Lopez Lake (MLS)

Snowy Egret – 15 Jun, at least two young were in a nest in a eucalyptus in front of the Morro Bay power plant (TME)

White-faced Ibis – 10 Jul, three in alternate plumage were in a wet field along South Thompson Rd. in Nipomo (MLS)

Bald Eagle – 13 Jun, two adults at Lopez Lake (DML) probably accounted for the recently fledged bird seen there on 24 Jul (MLS). Successful breeding also occurred at Nacimiento Lake where juveniles were observed on 24 Jun and 4 Jul (CF). 1 Jul, an immature bird was photographed on the Carrizo Plain (GPS)

Sharp-shinned Hawk – 4 Jul, an adult was photographed at a feeder on Canet Road (AFS) and an accipiter thought to be this species was seen near the parking lot in Montana de Oro State Park (MDH)

Sora – 7 Jul, a juvenile at the Cholame Valley Road marsh suggested nesting by this very rare SLO County breeder (TME)

Sanderling – 15 Jun, one in partial breeding plumage at the Arroyo Grande Creek mouth probably summered locally (MLS)

Least Sandpiper – 29 Jul, five at the Morro Strand State Beach lagoon included the first southbound juvenile (TME)

Wilson's Phalarope – 30 Jul, the first southbound juvenile was found on the Turri Road tidal ponds (MDH)

Red-necked Phalarope – 15 Jun, one at Oso Flaco Lake may have been summering locally (MLS)

Laughing Gull – 22 Jun, a second summer bird photographed at Morro Creek Mouth provided the 17th county record (TME)

Heermann's Gull – 15-27 Jun, a pair attempted to nest atop the large rock offshore of Margo Dodd Park, but were crowded out by Brown Pelicans (BKS). There have been four other nesting attempts at Shell Beach with the last in 1986.

Mew Gull – 17 Jun-1 Jul, a first summer bird photographed at Old Creek (DML) was found later at Cayucos Creek (TME)

Common Tern -- 25 Jul, a second summer bird was at the mouth of Arroyo Grande Creek (MLS) and 29 Jul, three alternate plumaged adults were on Morro Strand State Beach (TME)

Least Tern – 4 Jul, three that flew past the tip of the sandspit provided the first record for Morro Bay since 1983 (JS)

Black Skimmer – 13 Jun, two on Morro Strand State Beach were the only report for the period (TJE)

Marbled Murrelet – 22 Jul, non-breeding adult over ¼ mile off Shell Beach (RHZ) and 31 Jul, two in alternate plumage were south of the San Simeon Pier (MLS)

Craveri's Murrelet / Xantus's Murrelet – 19 Jul, a *Synathliboramphus* Murrelet seen near Point Buchon was believed to be one of these species (TME,BKS)

Rhinoceros Auklet – a suspected, but unconfirmed breeder in SLO County. 27 Jun, an alternate plumaged adult was ¼ mile offshore of Margo Dodd Park in Shell Beach (BKS) and 31 Jul, nine basic plumaged birds were off Morro Rock (DS)

Common Ground Dove – 24 Jun and 10 Jul, at least two were heard calling from an orchard along Dana Foothill Road in eastern Nipomo (TME,MLS)

Lesser Nighthawk – 19 Jun, one was photographed on a roof in Los Osos (GPS)

Black Swift – 18 Jun, two circled twice over the Ragged Point Inn at mid-afternoon (AMJ)

Vaux's Swift – 15 Jul, two flying over the ridge line above the Ragged Point Inn were unexpected as this species is not known to nest in SLO County (TME,AFS,MDS)

Loggerhead Shrike – 12 Jun, the observation of an adult at the corner of Dana Foothill and Rancho Road in eastern Nipomo was followed by a juvenile in the same location on 10 Jul (MLS). This species is a rare breeder in western SLO County.

Purple Martin – 2 Jun, a male and female that flew by Deer Canyon in northeast Arroyo Grande suggest breeding in the area (BKS) and 3 Jun-1 Jul, several pairs successfully nested at Hwy 46/ San Gabriel Road in Atascadero (MLS)

Winter Wren – 9 Jul, five were heard singing and a juvenile was photographed along the Coon Creek trail in Montana de Oro State Park (AFS)

Yellow-breasted Chat – 1 Jun-16 Jul, one to two along Arroyo Grande Ck. below Lopez Lake likely nested there (MLS)

American Redstart – 29+ Jul, a male at Oso Flaco Lake probably summered locally (MLS)

Western Tanager – a rare breeder in the canyons of the Santa Lucia and La Panza ranges. 13 Jul, a yellow faced male, two females, and a juvenile being fed confirmed nesting at Cerro Alto (AFS); interestingly, a male that appeared at Deer Canyon on 25 Jun was also yellow faced (BKS); and 19 Jul, a female was at See Canyon (TM)

Rose-breasted Grosbeak – 1-2 Jun, adult males at the Pecho Road Willows (JSR) and at the Cabrillo Estates on 10 Jun were both in Los Osos (FW); 22 Jun, an adult male was at the Varian Ranch in Arroyo Grande (P&SG)

Golden-crowned Sparrow – 2-20 Jul, an alternate plumaged bird at a feeder near Hollister Peak in Chorro Valley provided the county's first summer record (AFS)

Scott's Oriole – 22 Jun, territorial males were in the Caliente Range near Caliente Peak and Quail Spring (AFS)

Exotics / Escapees

Mute Swan – 11 Jun, a pair with two young was at the Chalk Mountain Ponds at Heilman Park (RHZ)

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