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Emeriti Faculty Lecture by Professor Emeritus of Biology, Todd Newberry

SOME DILEMMAS FOR BIRDWATCHERS

Some springtime reflections about birdwatching: a strangely addictive pursuit, full of dilemmas. Why keep that bird list – in fact, what is it really a list of? How can we learn to look and listen more keenly – or even to stand still? What questions in the field lead to answers that don't all start with "maybe"? What metaphors might we trust to help us make more sense of our experiences in nature? Field days bring a birder pleasure, even exhilaration; but do they bring insights that are more than personal?

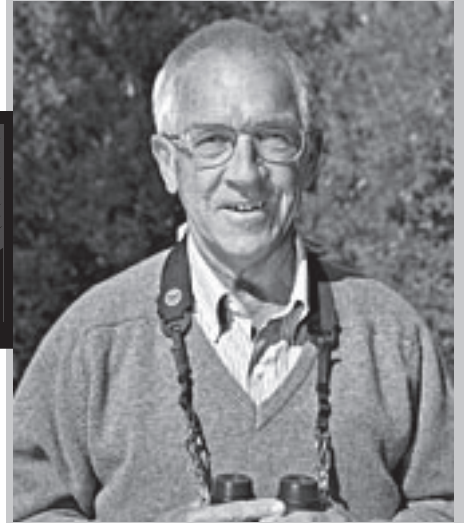
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TODD NEWBERRY, professor emeritus of biology, has been birdwatching since boarding school days. He lacked the courage to make a career of it, and so in his college (Princeton) and graduate (Stanford) years he studied more widely in natural history. At UCSC from 1965 to 1995, he taught most notably marine biology and invertebrate zoology. His mind focused on sea squirts, but his heart stayed with birds. In retirement he has returned to this first, dazzled love. A few years ago he wrote a book about it, *The Ardent Birder*; and from time to time, including this spring, his essays about days afield have appeared in *The Threepenny Review*.

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