

Bird Quote - Acrostic #1 by Francis Toldi

A. Ponds near the airport of this south of the border city could yield you Limpkin, Thick-billed Kingbird and Streak-backed Oriole

37 19 115 151 87 64 47 4 56 93

B. Like a heraldic knot (trust me, you'll have to look this one up, now! -ed)

104 38 8 51 16

C. No ego here

63 100

D. Bob Marley-loving Gruiformes, apparently no longer valid in Florida (2 words)

33 123 76 134 101 128 14 110 44 50 30 130 66

E. Nail smoothing board

162 125 107 96 26

F. Light, porous volcanic rock

120 79 62 94

G. Old name for Noio (2 words)

161 9 22 137 72 119 114 39 99 74 153 116 129

H. Sometimes bad bacteria (Latin, abbreviation plus word)

34 91 159 68 150

I. Pnoepyga pusilla is my favorite one of these (hyphenated word)

142 49 61 138 52 43 133 154 108 132 163

J. What the biologist did to the Canada Goose egg to reduce breeding success ("_____ it")

141 32 113 122 57 11

K. Traditional Sioux dwelling

54 152 88 3 102

L. Sleeve end

121 118 83 13

M. Bank and barn family (latin)

2 89 35 98 73 136 65 20 103 18 27 149

N. "Go _____, Young Man" advice to the young William O. Douglas, and a memoirs title

41 70 148 55

O. Was one, now two is it nine, species of Fringillid (two words)

106 158 45 77 135 97 10 71 25 40 146 84

P. Gloomy anxiety, such as what the birder mentioned in clue T is feeling

85 6 105 42 160

Q. Berries much beloved by Northern Mockingbirds, American Robins Cedar Waxwings and California Thrashers

81 23 155 78 131

R. Owl or pipit or eagle or piculet or frogmouth

1 58 86 15 147

S. Followed (as in advice)

157 48 29 139 67 21

T. Nervously irritable, like a birder still trying to find the stakeout seen by everyone who got there first

126 60 95 69

U. Teased, what the unkind birders mentioned in the previous clue did to the birder who hadn't seen the stakeout yet

24 109 90 127 140 36 7

V. Raptor that is bigger than a buteo

12 53 28 145 112

W. Majestic tree or venerable Audubon chapter

111 92 117 75 82 124 5

X. Pig Treasures

156 80 144 46 143 31 17 59

The format for this game is modeled after—and inspired by—Polly Wright's brilliant puzzles in the Sunday San Francisco Chronicle. Fill in the clues and transfer the letters to the indicated grid squares, or work backwards from the grid. The completed grid spells out a quote (from a bird book, of course), with black squares separating each word and no punctuation. **Words continue from the previous line, unless there is a black square at the end.** There is no vertical component as in a crossword puzzle. The first letter of each clue spells out the author and title of the work from which the quote was selected.

1	R	2	M	3	K		4	A	5	W	6	P	7	U		8	B			
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131	Q	132	I				133	I	134	D	135	O	136	M			137	G	138	I
139	S			140	U	141	J	142	I	143	X	144	X	145	V	146	O	147	R	
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Answers will be on the website and in the next issue.