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THE
MONTHLY



GULL
BULLETIN

Volume 47

Berkeley, Calif.

November 1965

Number 11

DR. CURL TO DESCRIBE EUROPEAN TRIP

Dr. A. Laurence Curl will give a talk on his recent European trip at the regular monthly meeting of the Golden Gate Audubon Society, Thursday, **November 11 at 7:30 p.m.** His talk will be illustrated with slides, most of which were taken by Mrs. Curl. The meeting will be held in the Rotary Natural Science Center in Lakeside Park, Oakland.

The evening will start with a no-host dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Lovely's Buffet, 336 Grand Avenue near Perkins. The price of dinner will vary with your selection from the regular menu, ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Lovely's Buffet and the Natural Science Center are within easy walking distance of each other. Plan to come and bring friends to the dinner and the meeting — RICHARD and MARY LEINBACH, *Program Co-Chairmen*

FIELD TRIPS FOR NOVEMBER

Saturday, November 6, to Orinda and San Pablo Reservoirs. Many ducks, geese, and shorebirds winter here. The oak and shrub covered slopes are good habitat for many land birds. We shall also explore the new Briones Reservoir. Meet at 9 a.m. in front of the Orinda Theatre near the Orinda Crossroads. Leader, A. Laurence Curl, 526-7004.

Wednesday, November 17, to Aquatic Park, Berkeley and Lake Merritt, Oakland. Meet at 9 a.m. at the Audubon Nature Training Center, Aquatic Park, Berkeley, to visit the Center, which Golden Gate Audubon Society co-sponsors with Berkeley Recreation & Parks Dept. Also look for wintering waterfowl, shorebirds, and waders. Aquatic Park is located between the Eastshore Freeway and the Southern Pacific tracks and extends from University to Ashby avenues. Enter at the foot of Bancroft Way or Addison Street and turn left. The Nature Training Center faces the former model yacht pond at the extreme southeast end of the park, almost to the old KRE tower. Leader, Phyllis Lindley, 848-4043. In the afternoon we'll visit Lake Merritt under the direction of Paul Covel.

Thursday-Saturday, November 25-27, Tule Lake and Klamath Falls. See September and October *Gull* for details. Meet at Refuge Headquarters at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday. — MRS VALERIA DaCOSTA, *Field Trips Chairman*.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The first field trip for children will be led by Dr. Albert Boles on **Saturday, November 6**. It will start at **10:30 a.m.** at Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland. Mountain View Cemetery is at the end of Piedmont Avenue. Coming from Oakland take the #42 bus on Broadway to Piedmont and Pleasant Valley. Walk one block to the cemetery. From San Francisco, take "C" bus, which also stops at Piedmont and Pleasant Valley. Every month a trip for children will be announced in the *Gull*.

— JANET NICKELSBURG, *Education Chairman*.

"INHERIT THE WILD" — NOVEMBER 22

Have you ever seen a mammal that stuffs food into its mouth with its whiskers? Have you ever seen an eagle take a bath?

Watch them on the next Audubon Wildlife Film on **Monday, November 22**, at **8:15 p.m.** when D. J. Nelson brings his film, "Inherit the Wild," to the Berkeley Little Theatre. Featured in his color film are such rare species as the whooping crane, the Everglade kite, and the manatee, least known mammal in the U.S.

Mr. Nelson is deeply concerned about the dangers facing these creatures. In less than 300 years, more than 600 known species of animals have disappeared from our world. And science has yet to find an example of any animal (with the exception of man) that has caused the complete extinction of any other animal. "Inherit the Wild" voices the conviction that all living things have a role in nature's master plan, and that we must be increasingly vigilant and determined in our efforts to block interference with the natural workings of our wild heritage.

Some species have been saved from the very brink of extinction by wise protective laws and intelligent management of wildlife refuges. Among them are the beautiful American and snowy egrets and the trumpeter swan. The American alligator, now protected in several states by local laws, is shown in close-up sequences building its nest and laying its eggs. From beginning to end, "Inherit the Wild" is a fascinating collection of intimate studies of American wildlife. Co-existence today is a familiar political word, but it has a biological application as well. Here is the story of man's new awakening to the need for co-existence with the entities of nature, and his truly civilized attempts to perpetuate our wildlife.

D. J. Nelson was born, of Danish ancestry, on the Uintah Ouray Indian Reservation in northeastern Utah. He grew up steeped in the ancient traditions of the first Americans, and schooled in the arts of woodsmanship. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have traveled in seventy-two countries, (their young daughter has accompanied them in fifty-four), working on adventure and wildlife films. Thirty-eight of these films have been shown on national and international television. As staff photographer and member of the famous Camera Caravan, filming episodes for the Jack Douglas "Seven League Boots" television series, Mr. Nelson established himself as one of the country's most renowned documentary film producers. "I Search for Adventure," "Bold Journey," and "Expedition" are but a few of the network television shows which have featured his motion pictures.

Mr. Nelson holds a pilot's license, a navigator's ticket and a master diver's certificate. He is an active member of the Los Angeles Adventurers Club, the Ice Caves Speleological Society, and past president of the Explorers League. As an Audubon lecturer, he is a member of the National Audubon Society and a vigorous defender of the principles which this organization represents.

Single admission to the Audubon Wildlife Films is \$1.50 (\$1.00 for students under 18.) Season tickets sell for \$5.00 (\$3.00 for students under 18) and will now include four films. Tickets are obtainable from Audubon Wildlife Films, Box 103, Berkeley. Please enclose check to Golden Gate Audubon Society with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The Berkeley Little Theatre is on Allston Way at Grove, and the doors will open at 7:45 p.m.

COVEL'S CONSERVATION CORNER

A greater awakening amongst Americans, including more legislators and editors, to perils confronting America Out-of-Doors and the outdoor way of life, is attested by a new surge of books, magazine articles, news columns and reviews. *The Destruction of California* by Raymond F. Dasmann and *A Wilderness Bill of Rights* by Justice William O. Douglas are two volumes we urge you to read immediately. Mr. Ferol Egan in his review of Dasmann's book in the September *Sierra Club Bulletin* says ". . . it might well have been subtitled 'A Handbook for Home-made Disaster.'" In other words — continued lack of master planning and control of urban sprawl, loss of farm lands and natural resources, befouling of air and water could result in the nightmare world described in some chapters of Dasmann's book. *Crisis in Our Cities* by Lewis Herber is another recent volume recommended by Sierra Club reviewers.

"America's Last Chance" by Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and "Esthetics and Economics" by Hugo Fisher, Administrator of the Resources Agency of California, are two significant contributions to this September *Sierra Club Bulletin* which we also recommend urgently that you read. (Borrow them from a Sierra Club friend if you are not a member.) Students of the Bible will be interested in one of Mr. Fisher's concluding quotes from Isaiah: "Woe unto them that join house to house, that lay field to field 'til there be no place that they may be placed alone in the midst of the earth." Now drive out and look at those newest subdivisions!

"Youth Needs the Out-of-Doors," an article by Wichita industrialist-conservationist Sheldon Coleman in *Sports Afield* for last May, recently caught our eye. This proved a morale booster after reading some essays by certain learned sociologists who believe that new generations of Americans reared in urban environments will be weaned away from outdoor pursuits such as nature-study, hiking, camping, hunting and fishing. But Mr. Coleman believes with a lot of us that such a trend with increasing leisure could be a curse. He wonders why we spend billions on our children's education and spend pennies by comparison preparing them for 30-40 hour work

weeks and intelligent, healthful leisure activities. He cites the well-publicized finding of Edgar Hoover of the F.B.I. that “. . . case histories of most-wanted criminals over the years revealed that fewer than one per cent had ever been Boy Scouts.” Then there is the eloquent testimony of Jailer J. J. Jones of Knox County, Tenn., “. . . that of 10,000 inmates over a period of years . . . fewer than two per cent had owned a hunting and fishing license when arrested.” We may well set up a study some day to determine how many youths exposed to Audubon membership and other nature-study groups wind up in the toils of the law! Oh yes, Conrad L. Wirth, former National Park Service chief, has more to say along such lines in the September *Parks and Recreation*.

Well, we realize we've conducted this column like a book review and haven't given you many specifics on crucial conservation issues close to home. These you have had and will get again all too soon. We will remind you that desperate efforts are still under way to save the Jedediah Smith Redwoods from a freeway disaster — as well as to secure a Redwood National Park. Morro Bay appears to be threatened by some elaborate impoundment-marina development on which we await more facts. And we waterfowl-lovers must await this winter season or even next summer to learn how great a mistake was the over-riding of U.S. Fish & Wildlife and other neutral experts who urged reduction of duck bag limits this fall! — PAUL COVEL, *Conservation Chairman*.

MONTEREY BOAT TRIP REPORT

On October 2nd 120 Audubonites, representing ten or more west coast Audubon Societies plus many eastern visitors, boarded three boats for Golden Gate Audubon's annual Fall pelagic trip. The fourth boat with a party of four from Santa Maria also joined us at sea. The weather was mild and despite the very calm water the birds appeared in good numbers, including the following 26 species: pink-footed, New Zealand, sooty, and Manx shearwaters; ashy and black petrels; brown pelican; Brandt's and pelagic cormorants; red and Northern phalaropes; pomarine, parasitic, and (1) long-tailed jaeger; (2) skua; Western and Heermann's gulls and many Sabine's gulls; Arctic and elegant terns; common murre; Xantus' and ancient murrelets; Cassin's and rhinoceros auklets; tufted puffin.

Sharks and whales were also sighted, and as if trying to distract us from our bird-watching activities, a large school of playful porpoises entertained us for many minutes. As far as the eye could see, they were leaping high out of the water and a few show-offs among them were doing complete somersaults in the air. This successful pelagic trip was guided by the following leaders: Russell Wilson, Arnold Small, Guy McCaskie, Rich Stalleup, Ted Chase, Kenneth Schulz, and co-leaders Ted Chandik and Bob Paxton. — VAL DaCOSTA.

NEW ACREAGE PLANNED FOR CANYON RANCH

In view of the encouraging financial report which appears in this issue of the *Gull*, the Directors of Audubon Canyon Ranch at the annual

THE CYGNET

Dear Children: This page in THE CYGNET is to be reserved for your letters, so please write to me and I will have them printed here. The letters below were written to me long ago. Some are from young children, others from older ones. In some of the letters I am asked to answer questions, in others requests are made for certain articles and in still others the children write to tell me what they have seen and

We would like to know the name of the star that has been West the past few days. I am 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ years old.

We are studying about western birds. We would like to learn about the humming birds or orioles. You may take your choice, the class was divided.

I would like you to tell me about how ducks migrate. One reason I want you to tell me is that the fifth grade in our class was reading about it in their science books. I don't understand it very well, so I would like if you would tell me about it.

My hobby is collecting rocks and minerals. Would you please tell me about geodes, opalized and petrified wood. I am 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ years old.

enjoyed. Though the names of the children who wrote these letters have not been given I would like to have your names and ages to print with the letters you send me. You can send drawings or photographs about nature as well. Do remember that this is your page and please send your letters to me: Mrs. M. S. Nickelsburg, 2585 Union Street, San Francisco, California. 94123.

but she got burned in a fire and I cannot ride her any more. Two cats, a peacock, yuhina (a bird), about 18 fish, some sheep, about 20. I would like for you to tell a story about tigers.

Dear Mrs. N.: How are you? We are all fine. I write to ask you about a bug which I saw in Grass Valley. It had black and white stripes all over. It had six legs and two very long feelers. I will try to sketch one down here:

It is obviously an insect because of its six legs. These are the main things I'd like to know: (1) Is it poisonous? (2) What is its name? (3) Where is its natural habitat? That is

The



Cygnets

for young people

C. Opton

Published by GOLDEN GATE AUDUBON SOCIETY

No. 1 — FALL 1965

Swans and Cygnets

Do you know what a cygnet is? It is a young or small swan. The "et" on the end tells you this. The "cygn" part of the word is the French word for swan,

a black swan with a red bill. This is a native of Australia. Our native swans as well as the one brought to us from England are white. The one with

language used in India 3,000 to 5,000 years ago. In this language, called Sanskrit, there was a word somewhat like cygne used to describe a large bird, and even before this time a similar word meaning white, shining white, or brilliant had been used. The swan then has always seemed to people to be a large, white, shining bird.

There are several sorts of swans, most of them white. You may, however see on some of our lakes

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Golden Gate Audubon Society thought you might like to have a little magazine of your own. That is why we are sending you THE CYGNET. If you enjoy reading it let us know, for only if we hear from as many of you as possible will we know whether to continue to send out THE CYGNET. For two issues we will send it free to you. After that we will ask you to send us \$1.00 if you care to have us continue. This will pay for a year's subscription and by the time you have read two issues of THE CYGNET you will know for sure if you want to have us send you more.

JANET NICKELSBURG (*Editor*)

The most numerous of our native swans is the Whistling Swan. It has a black bill and feet and a yellow spot on the bill in front of the eye. It is called the Whistling Swan, not because it whistles but because its call is shriller than that of the great Trumpeter Swan, our other native species. At one time the Trumpeter Swan was very common throughout the whole United States. Then so many were killed that it nearly became extinct. In fact the Trumpeter is still in danger of dying out (though it is protected from being shot), because the marshy lands where it nests have been taken over by man and made unsuitable for this large bird. The trumpeter Swan now nests only in Central and Southern Alaska and in Alberta, Canada and spends its winters in British Columbia and in the northwestern states.

The Whistling Swan nests much farther north, both in Alaska and Canada and winters in Central and Northern California, Nevada and Utah in the West and in Virginia and North Carolina in the East.

Swans leave on their northward flight in March and arrive at their nesting grounds some time in May. Here they find nesting spots either near the water's edge or as far as a half mile away on the top of

an astronomer when I grow up. (8½ years old)

I am 7 years old and live on a ranch. I have 12 pets, a calf, a colt. He is not broke yet. I have a horse I could ride

BOOK LIST

Here are some new books you may enjoy reading or having read to you. They can all be bought at the bookshop of the National Audubon Society, 2426 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 4, where the profit from the sale of books goes to help the conservation program of the National Audubon Society.

BOOKS FOR OLDER CHILDREN

Our Living World by Francis Jackson

Published by John Day Co., N.Y., 1964, \$2.52

This book has a great deal of information on many subjects, among which are anatomy, the way plants live, (photosynthesis), and some of the principles of heredity.

What Could You See? by Jeanne Bendick

Adventures in Looking

Published by Whitlsey House, 1957, \$2.25

BOOKS FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

You and the World Around You by Millicent Selsam

Published by Doubleday & Co., 1963, \$3.50

A Tree is a Plant by Clyde Robert Bulla

Published by Thomas Y. Crowell Co., 1960, \$2.95

In every copy of THE CYGNET you will find a list of books that may interest you.

We took two of our neighbors. We went to one of the gold mines. We went down one tunnel. It was very interesting. We got home at 5:45.

POEMS BY CHILDREN

From ADVENTURE INTO POETRY by

FLORA J. ARNSTEIN

GREEN IVY

On rainy days the leaves come out
like sticky green plates,
And the rain washes off the dark green plates,
And gives them a fresh coat of dark green paint.
I go out in the garden after the rain
And feel the dark and light green plates,
And when I take my hand off the leaves,
My hand is all wet.
But it is not green, it is pure and clear.
It is not green paint,
It is pure and clean water;
It is not sticky,
It is shiny and cool.

THE WEEPING WILLOW

Emily, aged 10

Why do you weep, weeping willow?
Is it because you cannot lift your branches
To be kissed by the sun,
Or is it that you have no blossoms?

Kay, aged 9

meeting on October 5 unanimously voted to enter into negotiations for the purchase of a parcel of land adjoining the ranch on the northwest. The land in question, approximately ninety acres, would extend the ranch's holdings about 700 feet along the lagoon and along the road at the top of Bolinas Ridge. The line between the lagoon and the road would run along the northwest rim of the Garden Club Canyon, roughly parallel to the present boundary. Surveys are yet to be made.

The present owners have indicated that they will give the ranch a very fair price per acre on the land and a manageable, flexible purchase agreement. The Directors, who are not just land-hungry and whose future responsibility it will be to raise the necessary purchase funds, considered four prime factors in reaching their decision. Relocation of the northwest boundary line would: (1) Eliminate the present easement through the Garden Club Canyon, (2) Fully protect the watershed from which all the ranch's water is derived, (3) Double the trail network by adding another road between the lagoon and the ridge road, (4) Protect the northwest slope of the Garden Club Canyon from development and buildings which would overlook it.

The Directors showed both wisdom and courage in taking this step. I know that all the members of Golden Gate and Marin Audubon societies will give them their approval now and the support they will need in the future. — WILLIAM S. PICHER, *Chairman, Audubon Canyon Ranch.*

FINANCIAL STATEMENT — AUDUBON CANYON RANCH, INC.

At end of 1964-65 Fiscal Year (Aug. 31, 1965):

Purchase price of ranch	\$337,500
Credits to date	238,500
Balance Due by October, 1972	99,000
Our assets consisted of:	
Cash in savings banks	\$ 11,403
Investments, consisting principally of Crocker-Citizens National Bank Common Trust Fund	41,189
Total current assets	52,592
Pledges (estimated) to contribute during next seven years	37,000
Total	\$ 89,592
Still to raise by October, 1972	\$ 9,408

The following officers were elected for a one-year term: Chairman: William S. Picher; 1st Vice-Chairman: Ailcen Pierson; 2nd Vice-Chairman: Dudley S. Hubbard; Secretary: Anita S. Parker; Treasurer: Erline Hevel.

Canyon Ranch is under the joint sponsorship of Golden Gate and Marin Audubon societies. Contributions (tax deductible) may be sent to Audubon Canyon Ranch, Inc., Box 2113, San Francisco 94126.

CANYON RANCH MEMORIAL GIFTS

Gifts of remembrance were made to Audubon Canyon Ranch

In Memory of:

Gift of:

Mary Turner Underhill (one acre)	Bertha Underhill
Dr. Louis L. Walsh	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delfino
Madame De Lenclos	Mrs. Morse Erskine
Anna Cushing Leavens	Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Harrison

— DR. ALBERT BOLES, *Sanctuary & Memorial Fund Chairman.*

OUTDOOR EDUCATION FOR ADULT LEADERS

All adult leaders of youth are invited to enroll in the Audubon Nature Training Program for fall-winter classes at Aquatic Park, Berkeley. The leader's leader in Phyllis Lindley, and the program is sponsored by the Golden Gate Audubon Society in cooperation with the Berkeley Recreation Department. In an outdoor "classroom" that resembles a vacant lot or playground, Miss Lindley uses a teaching approach that aims at stimulating awareness and inquiry, and demonstrates how to observe, enjoy and interpret natural processes and living things. Each 1½-hour meeting includes at least one hour out of doors. Elementary and student teachers meet twice a week for four weeks. Recreation workers, camp counselors, day camp and youth group leaders, and parents meet once a week for 4 weeks. Workshops or special meetings for groups with particular projects may be arranged. For schedules, enrollment fees and further information write to Audubon Nature Training Program, 2426 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 94704, or telephone 549-1038.

On September 28 the Richmond *Independent* published a 10-inch editorial praising the educational nature centers of the National Audubon Society and hoping there will be 1,000 "green islands for learning" by 1985 and twice that number by the year 2000.

"MEXICO'S CALIFORNIA" — A LAUREL REYNOLDS FILM

Laurel Reynolds will present her newest film, "*Mexico's California*," at the Oakland Auditorium Theater, **Thursday, November 18, at 8 p.m.**

Mrs. Reynolds' outstanding film explores untouched Baja California and the off-shore islands, semi-tropical seaside, mountains, and wildlife.

Tickets are available from the Snow Museum of Natural Science, 274 Nineteenth St., Oakland 12, or from Breuner's Box Offices, or at the door. Admission is \$1.65 (75c for Juniors) and proceeds will go to the museum's acquisition fund.

"BAY OF GOLD" FILM AVAILABLE

The Save San Francisco Bay Association, Box 925, Berkeley 1, has available for free use the excellent film "Bay of Gold". This is an hour-long film on the San Francisco Bay. It is recommended that at the time of its use all audiences receive our "Bay or River" maps, which can be sent in the required number at the time the film is sent. — MRS. CLARK KERR, *Vice-President, Save San Francisco Bay Association.*

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR CHRISTMAS COUNTS

The Tomales Bay count will be held Saturday, January 1, under the joint sponsorship of Golden Gate and Marin Audubon societies. Mrs. Grace Miller has again graciously offered to host the get-together at the end of the day at her home in Inverness. Anyone who wishes to participate in the count (and has not been contacted) should write or call Ted Chase, 1618 Milvia St., Apt. 2, Berkeley 9, (phone 841-1893) by November 15 if possible. He hopes to make assignments to areas by that date. If anyone could bring a hunting dog for finding rails or a battery-operated tape recorder for attracting owls, it would be very helpful. Last year, as in five of the last six years, the Tomales Bay count was second in the nation (186 species).

The Oakland count will be held Sunday, December 26, and we need an organizer for it plus many volunteers. Details will be in the December *Gull*.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS CAN HELP CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Christmas shoppers who buy gifts at the National Audubon Center 2426 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, will be helping the Audubon Society's conservation program. Among the many gifts in stock are books, records, paintings, stationery, art objects, pins, bird feeders, binoculars, and special gifts for children. All the items listed in the Christmas Gift Catalog mailed to members from Audubon's New York headquarters are available in the Berkeley Center. Shopping hours are 12 to 5, Monday through Friday, and 11 to 4 Saturdays. Gifts may also be ordered by mail. For further information phone 848-4042.

OBSERVATIONS

A *black-billed* cuckoo (*Coccyzus erythrophthalmus*) was banded by Lillian Henningsen on September 22 at the new Point Reyes Bird Observatory.

Near the firehouse at Rodeo Lagoon on September 28 Ted Chase and John Larson observed a blackpoll warbler. Rodeo Lagoon also had two pectoral sandpipers during the week of September 26 - October 2, observed by Val DaCosta, Bud Fry, and other Audubon leaders. Mrs. Fry's Tuesday class watched Vaux's swifts near the Lagoon bridge on September 28.

According to Sacramento Audubon's October *Observer*, Dr. Joseph Greenberg and Ted Chandik sighted a white-rumped sandpiper (*Erolia fuscicollis*) in the Woodland Sugar Ponds early in September.

At the end of the day (4:30 p.m.) on Elsie Roemer's Alameda field trip, September 21, a common murre was resting on San Francisco Bay where it is now being filled between Bay Farm Island and the airport dike, and an immature green heron was on the other side of the dike. Next year this part of the Bay will be filled with dirt for the huge Bay Farm Island tract development! Dump trucks are running along the dike about every ten minutes.

On October 5, after having spent the day looking for migrants in Tilden Park, Inez Troxell found a Lincoln's sparrow in her garden in Kensington, and the following morning she saw two of them about ten feet from her window.

Dick Erickson and Scott Terrill spotted a Sora at Jewel Lake in Tilden Park on September 18.

NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following new members to our Society: from Berkeley, Miss Nancy K. Hayes, Mr. Lucien Resa Ulmies, Mr. Burt Zabin; from Lafayette, Mr. William Greuner; from San Francisco, Miss Arlyn C. Peterson, Mr. Edward J. Torney, Mr. A. M. Vollmer.—MARJORIE N. WILSON, *Membership Chairman*. Our total membership is now 1,235.

(The National Audubon Society membership department in New York is changing over to an automated system, which has caused some delay in forwarding names of new members to the local branches.)



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1965

THE GULL

NOVEMBER

GOLDEN GATE AUDUBON SOCIETY, INC.

Established January 25, 1917 A Branch of the National Audubon Society since 1948

President	A. Warren Larson.....	44 Rincon Road, Berkeley 7	525-9149
Vice President.....	Miss Bertha Underhill.....	35 Tamalpais Rd., Berkeley	848-0131
Vice President.....	Robert E. Peterson.....	575 1/2 Liberty St., San Francisco	B26-7079
Treasurer	Mrs. Alice D. Radcliffe.....	2101 Bay St., San Francisco	JO 7-5856
Recording Secretary.....	Miss Patricia Triggs.....	2038-33rd Ave., San Francisco	MO 4-B502
Corresponding Secretary.....	Miss Marjorie M. Atkinson.....	4 Willow Lane, Kensington	525-2702
Director	Miss Aileen Pierson.....	B10 Gonzalez Dr., San Francisco	JU 7-4163
Director	Miss Erline Hevel.....	425 Ulloa St., San Francisco	661-4251
Director	Robert C. DaCosta, Jr.....	2090 Pacific Ave., San Francisco	9 931-5257
Editor	Mrs. Violet Homem.....	6911 Armour Dr., Oakland	11 655-8886
Field Trips Chairman.....	Mrs. Valeria DaCosta.....	2090 Pacific Ave., San Francisco	9 931-5257
Membership Chairman.....	Mrs. Marjorie N. Wilson.....	3839 Divisadero St., San Francisco	WE 1-2371
Program Co-Chairmen.....	Richard and Mary Leinbach.....	201 Purdue Ave., Kensington	526-7649
Education Chairman.....	Mrs. Janet Nickelsburg.....	2585 Union, San Francisco	23 WA 1-9449
Sanctuary & Memorial Fund Chairman.....	Dr. Albert Boles.....	B54 Longridge Rd., Oakland	10 GL 1-6267
Wildlife Film Chairman.....	Mrs. Frances Ellen Fallgatter.....	406 El Cerrito, Piedmont	11 OL 5-9502
Conservation Chairman.....	Paul F. Covel.....	2860 Delaware St., Oakland	2 KE 6-4120
Canyon Ranch Film Distribution Chairman.....	Mrs. Bonnie Smith.....	555 Dewey Blvd., San Francisco	OV 1-7635
Audubon Canyon Ranch contributions	Send to Box 2113, San Francisco		947126

Claims for missing numbers of THE GULL should be sent to the Editor. Changes of address should be sent to the Membership Chairman.

Monthly meetings second Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Joint Membership, Local and National, \$8.50 per year, includes AUDUBON MAGAZINE and THE GULL. Subscription to THE GULL separately \$2.00 per year.

Visit the Conservation Center of the NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY
 2426 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, California 94701 848-4042