PROGRAM

Friday, October 26th
Farrand Hall

Amphibians And Reptiles Of Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties

Naturalist Paul Collins will present a slide show on the habitats, natural history, behavior, and field identification of common - and uncommon - reptiles and amphibians native to the central California area.

The slide show will be augmented by live and preserved specimens, adding depth and dimension to the talk.

The lecturer is Associate Curator of Vertebrate Zoology at the Museum, but has not previously been a guest speaker at this chapter, although he has spoken before other Audubon groups. Mr. Collins has done extensive research over the past 17 years on the mammals and terrestrial birds of the Channel Islands, and studies on the distribution of amphibians and reptiles in this area.

Refreshments - 7:45 pm
Program: 8:00 pm

(please bring your own cup!)

MEMBERS ARE ASKED TO SPONSOR CLASSROOMS IN "AUDUBON ADVENTURES"

An important and exciting program developed by National Audubon is the "Audubon Adventures" for middle and upper grades, which consists of a newsmagazine published monthly throughout the school year.

Our Chapter provides funding for ten classrooms, at $30 per room, to receive and use these materials. Teachers and children who receive these materials have responded enthusiastically. The Education Committee seeks added funds to expand the programs to waiting classes.

Member support was great last year, and we again appeal for your aid. Please send any amount you wish, by check payable to the S.B. Audubon Education Committee.

AUDUBON: FORESTS FOREVER - YES on PROP 130!
OPPOSE TIMBER GROUPS, SAY NO on PROP 138.

Audubon foresters and chapter leaders, including S.B. Audubon Board, are unanimous in supporting Prop 130, the "Forests Forever" initiative.

It authorizes $742 millions to purchase 14,000 acres of Ancient Redwoods, limits timber cutting, provides logger retraining, etc., and has the best long-term reform options.

Audubon groups at the same time, vigorously oppose the timber industry groups who sponsored the so-called "Global Warming" Prop 138. It limits restrictions on logging, and restricts state purchase of ancient forests. Audubon urges a NO on Prop 138 vote.
DAY-LONG NATURALISTS CRUISE OF CHANNEL WILL EYE BIRDS, WHALES, AND SANCTUARY

Coastal Resources Information Center is sponsoring a Channel cruise aboard the 88-ft. CONDOR, on Saturday, November 17.

This exploration of our Channel, its whales, marine animals, and bird life, will consist of a full day’s cruise north along the mainland coast to Point Conception, then across the channel to the west side of San Miguel Island (weather permitting), to see the elephant seals and other pinnipeds on that sanctuary.

Off-shore birds which may be seen include the Northern Fulmar, Common Murre, Manx Shearwater, Rhinoceros and Cassin’s Auklets, and maybe a Tufted Puffin, Albatross, or Ancient Murrelet.

CONDOR will leave Sea Landing in Santa Barbara Harbor at 6 am and return around 6 pm. Fare is $40 each, and reservations must be made before the deadline of October 17.

Call Joy Parkinson at the CRIC/SBAS offices (CRIC 964-6477 SBAS 964-1469), or mail checks, payable to CRIC, to the office at 5679 Hollister Avenue, Goleta, CA 93117.

CARRIZO PLAINS AHEAD...

Sally Walker reports program for November 30 meeting, slide show and talk by wildlife photographer-researcher B. "Moose" Peterson, on the shrinking Carrizo Plains grasslands. Further, plans to be set for January 1991 weekend birding trip to the Plains, also led by "Moose." More details in the November Tecolate.

AMBROSES’ IN THE REDWOODS

Former Santa Barbarans, long-term environmentalists and Audubon officers, Mary Ann and Jerry Ambrose invite old friends traveling North to stop and visit with them in their new Redwoods River retreat, at 75000 Hwy 101, Piercy, Ca. 95467 (707) 925-6249.

AUDUBON GROUPS SUPPORT 'EARTH DAY' PLANS TO IMPROVE ENVIRONMENT EFFECTIVELY

Earth Day 1990 national board of directors has proposed an 11-point achievable plan of action to solve the dire environmental problems that threaten everyone right now.

The plan includes:
1. Ban chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) worldwide within five years. These deadly substances destroy the ozone layer and contribute to global warming.
2. Slow the rate of global warming by dramatic, sustained reductions in carbon dioxide emissions, including high standards for auto fuel efficiency and rapid adoption of a transport system not powered by fossil fuels.
3. Preserve old-growth forests, like the redwoods, in both temperate and tropical areas.
4. Ban packaging that is neither recyclable nor biodegradable and implement strong, effective recycling programs in every community.
5. Promote a swift transition to renewable energy resources.
6. Dramatically increase residential and industrial energy efficiency.
7. Implement a comprehensive hazardous waste minimization program, emphasizing source reduction.
8. Heighten protection for endangered species and habitats.
9. Create and fund a powerful international agency with authority to safeguard the atmosphere, the oceans and other global commons from international threats.
10. Foster a new sense of responsibility for the protection of the planet by individual communities and nations.
11. Plant a billion trees. Trees are environmental wonders because they remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, absorb pollutants, control erosion, serve as wind breaks, retard desertification and offer shade.

National Audubon will be actively involved in the implementation of this program.
(Reprint from Chaparral Naturalist, Pomona Valley A.S., May 1990) L. Swanberg.
Oregon Lawmakers Would Level Last Ancient Forests

In the waning days of the 101st U.S. Congress, Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) and fellow Oregonian Rep. Les AuCoin (D-Ore.) introduced a pair of “nightmare bills” that would all but guarantee the wholesale destruction of the nation’s last remaining ancient forests.

The legislation, HR 5094 in the House and S 2762 in the Senate, requires continued commodity production—logging, mining, and grazing—in the national forests at current levels, regardless of the environmental consequences. Specifically, it would:

- limit the Secretary of Agriculture’s power to lower logging quotas by more than one percent;
- require the Secretary to consider opening previously protected lands;
- insulate logging plans from court-ordered injunctions;
- limit judicial review of potentially illegal timber sales; and
- require the Secretary to sell the maximum amount of timber allowed in each forest plan.

You can help stop this legislation by writing your representative and senators today. Tell them to vigorously oppose HR 5094 and S 2762. These bills threaten the future of every national forest in this country. Also, ask your representative to co-sponsor HR 4492, the Ancient Forest Protection Act, supported by Audubon and other members of the environmental community, if he or she has not yet done so; and ask your senators to introduce a similar measure.

(NAS News Service)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I encourage our members to visit the Audubon Chapter office, in the Goleta Valley Community Center. It is full of interesting books, publications, magazines and maps, and has comfortable chairs and a cheerful atmosphere. Friendly volunteers staff the office most weekdays. The spaciousness and decor are quite an improvement over our former office.

Start small and work your way up! Volunteer to assist a board committee in any of a number of small projects. Opportunities exist now in Conservation, Programs, Education, and Office Administration. Or call and have your name listed so that we know who to call when something of interest comes up. Volunteerism is extremely rewarding.

- RON HIRST.

THE AUDUBON BOOKSTORE

The Los Angeles audubon Bookstore is a local treasure. Located in Los Angeles, but accessible by telephone, the bookstore has hundreds of publications about birds and plants. Bird books and bird checklists of various countries, books of specific birds, sound and video recordings, computer software for keeping bird lists, and accessory items are all listed in their catalog.

To place orders, and be put on the mailing list for a catalog call (213) 876-0202. When ordering by telephone it is not necessary to put the charge on a credit card, or to send money in advance. The bookstore bills directly—indicating a level of trust which suggests that birders are an honorable group.

For those who may wish to visit the bookstore, it is located at 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood, CA 90046. The store is open for business Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY AND SANTA BARBARA CHAPTER

Membership includes Audubon Magazine and El Tecolete.

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<td>Board of Directors Monthly Meeting. SBAS Office, GVCC Building, 5679 Hollister Avenue, Goleta. Members welcome!</td>
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<td>October 6</td>
<td>McGrath State Beach Park, Ventura. One of our favorite trips, McGrath is always a great fall birding trip, with a rewarding variety of shorebirds, ducks and gulls. With our usual luck, we anticipate seeing some exciting rarities! Meet at Andree Clark Bird Refuge (101 Cabrillo Blvd/Hot Springs Rd exit), for possible car pools. Old tennis shoes or waders helpful.</td>
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<td>October 20</td>
<td>Los Carneros Lake. Get acquainted with this charming bit of 19th century Goleta, site and grounds of the Stow House mansion, and a fine mix of shore and woodland birds always to be seen. Meet at Stow House parking lot (1/2 mi. towards mountains, off 101 at Los Carneros).</td>
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<td>October 21</td>
<td>S.B. Botanical Gardens. A special in-hand ornithological experience with photographer - wildlife researcher Moose Peterson. Participants will assist in a continuing research project. Limited to 6 persons. Call Everett King (962-4397) or Chapter office (964-1468) for further details.</td>
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<td>S.B. Harbor/Andree Clark Bird Refuge. Always a good combination of birding spots, with wide array of waterfront, shore, and pond gulls, ducks, terns, plovers, turnstones, mergansers, and maybe a wandering tattler. Meet at the Breakwater Restaurant area.</td>
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<td>Nov. 17</td>
<td>Devereaux Slough. Another great walk into the slough as the fall season wanes, and always an exciting variety of birds of the meadow, wetlands, and shore. (The Sept. 8th group spotted 46 species!) Meet at west end of Del Playa Road in Isla Vista (101 Storke Rd. towards ocean).</td>
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