Have you written your letter to Governor White yet?

National Audubon President Russ Peterson says that the Reagan administration is trying to give the nation back to the modern-day plume-hunters. It's time for us to fight.

Interior Secretary James Watt continues his anti-environmental activities.

Our Conservation Coalition will request Governor White to replace Dr. Leslie Mack as its representative on the Water Code Study Commission; and will monitor commission meetings if he refuses.

AUDUBON CALENDAR
MEETINGS AND FIELD TRIPS

Thursday, September 10: Field trip, picnic, and regular meeting, at Pinnacle Mountain State Park.
4:30 p.m.: Field trip, meet at the Pavilion, on Highway 300.
6:00 p.m.: Picnic supper, at the Pavilion. Note that this is a picnic, not a potluck, so bring all your own food. The Society will provide beverages.
7:30 p.m.: Meeting, at the Visitors Center, on Pinnacle Valley Road. Neil Curry will give a slide talk on Glacier National Park. To reach the Pavilion, take Highway 10 to Highway 300. Follow Highway 300 for about 2 miles to the sign "Pinnacle Mountain State Park," just beyond the bridge. Turn right into the Recreation Area and the Pavilion. To reach the Visitors Center from the Pavilion, continue north on Highway 300 and turn right on Pinnacle Valley Road to the Center.

Saturday, October 3, 9 to 3: Hawk Watch, at the Outlook at Pinnacle Mtn. State Park. Take Highway 10 to Highway 300 to Pinnacle Valley Rd. to the Visitors Center and Outlook. Sponsored by the State Park.

Sunday, October 4, 2:00-4:30 p.m.: Bird feeder and bird-food workshop, at the Museum of Science and History in MacArthur Park. Tips and tricks to attract birds to your home. PCAS members will discuss backyard wildlife sanctuaries, birdseed varieties and bird feeders. Workshop participants will be able to make and take home their own feeders. Really a family affair, fee $2.00 per person. Reservation needed, call 376-4321 between nine and five. The public is welcome.

Thursday, October 8, 7:00 p.m.: Board of Directors’ meeting, at St. Vincent Infirmary, Room S-1169. Those who would like to eat together before the meeting can go through the Hospital Cafeteria line and eat in the Terrace Room. To park, go the guardhouse at Admissions (east side) and tell the officer that you are in Dr. Araoz's party. Meeting open to all.

October 28-31, The Audubon Ark: The Ark is coming! The Audubon Ark, that is. This mobile educational project is an attractive, professionally designed exhibit about endangered species. Visitors are invited to hear the story of endangered species and Audubon's efforts to save them. The Keepers of the Ark, Diana Tominaic and Tom Troy, will be in Little Rock October 28 through 31 with the Ark displayed at University Mall. PCAS members are urged to participate and help man the Ark to answer questions and distribute material on endangered species. Volunteers are needed, call Kathy Ratcliffe, 663-3319 or 376-4321.

Thursday, November 12, 7:00 p.m.: Board of Directors' meeting, at St. Vincent Infirmary, Room S-1169. Nominations for the officers and directors must be presented at this meeting. See above for further instructions.

Thursday, December 3, 6:00 p.m.: Annual meeting and potluck supper, in the Makin Building at Aldersgate Camp, on Aldersgate Road. Bring food, silverware, and plates. The society will furnish beverages. Bring at least five of your best slides for the members' slide program. Also bring something to hang on the birds' Christmas tree at the Museum. Officers and Directors will be elected at this meeting. To get to Aldersgate go out 12th Street, which becomes Kanis Road, and turn left on Aldersgate Road, which is just before you cross over I-430; or go out I-630 to the end, turn left on Shackelford Road, and left again on Kanis. Aldersgate Road is on the right, just after you cross over I-430. Areas will be assigned for the Little Rock Christmas Count. Please make a special effort to bring children.

OTHER EVENTS

August 24-27: Annual meeting of the American Ornithologists' Union, Edmonton, Alberta.

Bird Seed Savings Days: October 17-18 are pickup days, at the Museum of Science and History in MacArthur Park. Quality seed in bulk, at good prices. Seed must be pre-ordered. Call 376-4321 before September 15 for an order form, if you have not bought seed from the museum before, have not received a brochure before, or have changed your address. All proceeds from the sale go the Museum Education Fund.

October 30 to November 1: Fall meeting of the Arkansas Audubon Society, at Lake Fort Smith State Park. Everybody is welcome. For information write Ellen Neaville, 829 S. 11th St., Rogers, AR 72756, 636-8731.
1981-82 AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM SERIES
COSPONSORED BY THE PULASKI COUNTY AUDUBON SOCIETY AND THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS FOR MEDICAL SCIENCES

Saturday, October 24
Friday, November 20
Friday, December 11
Friday, February 12
Friday, April 23
Tom Sterling
John Wilson
Charles Hotchkiss
Karl Maslowski
Fran William Hall
QUEBEC WHALES
WILD CANADA, COAST TO COAST
WILDERNESS TRAILS
WILDLIFE BY DAY AND NIGHT
KOOKABURRA COUNTRY

Season ticket - adult, $8.00: student, $4.00 Single admission - adult, $2.00; student, $1.00; Groups - scout troops and school classes, 50¢ each person; children under 12 free when accompanied by an adult.

The films will be shown in the same place as last year, in the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences Auditorium, 4301 West Markham Street, at 7:45 p.m. Park cars in the State Mental Hospital parking lot directly across Hooper Drive from the Student Union. From Markham Street, take first right off the road up the hill, turn left (south), and follow lanes to the lot. We thank the Commissioner of Mental Health Services for making the lot available.

Buy your season tickets ahead of time and get an extra dividend; bring a free guest to the first film. No-host dinner with the speakers, everybody is welcome. Call the editor at 663-1812 to find out what restaurant and so that we may know how many to expect. The Pulaski County Audubon Society is very grateful to the University for cosponsoring the film series again and for the use of the auditorium. The University has given the Society $100 to help pay for the films; the gift was very much appreciated.

CHAPTER NEWS

Conservation Award: Pulaski Audubon will receive the Sears-Arkansas Wildlife Federation Award as Conservation Organization of the year at the Federation’s annual award dinner on August 22. PCAS has been cited for its financial and other support of the Arkansas Audubon Society’s Ecology Camp; its educational activities, which include a wildlife film series in cooperation with the University for Medical Sciences; a duck-identification course last fall in cooperation with the State Game and Fish Commission; a spring weekend crash course in bird identification for beginners, in cooperation with the Museum of Science and History; and geology, wildlife, wildflower, and bird field trips; bluebird trails at Pinnacle Mtn. State Park and Y-Junction; expressing its concern about clean air, wetlands, and threatened species; a bottle bill; offering a reward in connection with the recent shooting of herons and egrets near Bryant; and sending two teachers or youth leaders to National Audubon nature-study and ecology camps.

From our President -

Privileges - Responsibilities. Those of us who enjoy our “Arkansas, The Natural State” must show our appreciation of that privilege by accepting the responsibility of helping conserve it against the onslaughts of Mr. Watt’s actions and against Governor White’s refusal to permit the Conservation Coalition its proper representation on the Water Code Study Commission. As a reminder to our Governor and our Congressional Delegation, conservationists are registered voters, taxpayers and law-abiding citizens. Let’s let them know we have a right to expect our interests to be served. If we remain silent, we deserve to lose our natural heritage in Arkansas, The Natural State.

Florence Mallard

Mel White is to replace Jeanne Jackson on the Metroplan 208 Committee. He will be a member of the sub-committee working on the Fourche Basin and Boyle Park. We are very grateful to Jeanne for her work on the 208 Committee; it takes much time. Scott Trotter is now the Society’s man on the Speaker’s Bureau for Energy. He will be discussing the Audubon Energy Plan. He also is the Society’s representative on the Conservation Coalition.

Ms. Anita Paul, of Little Rock, science teacher in Southwest Junior High has replaced Janie Shelby, one of the winners of a PCAS scholarship to a National Audubon Nature Study Camp.

Forty-four members and friends attended the potluck supper meeting at Perk Floyd’s lakeside home in Hensley on June 13. This meeting is always a big success. We had an outdoor after supper meeting, at which Scott Trotter described the problems of the Conservation Coalition.

Joel Ward discussed the list of “Species of special concern,” to be submitted to the State Game and Fish Commission. These are birds threatened with extirpation in Arkansas. More below.

A gift of appreciation was given to Leannah and Perk Floyd for being hosts at many June potluck meetings, and for all the work they have done to make them so nice.

Barbara Shults was commended for her splendid and most complete preparations for the meeting.

The July 23 Board of Directors’ meeting was held at Chris Granger’s home on Holly Springs Court, another marvelous place for a meeting. The Board adopted the following resolutions:

Resolution: The Board registers its dismay at the slow progress of the Arkansas Conservation Coalition in settling its organizational disputes so that the Coalition can quickly and effectively address the serious environmental issues facing our state and the nation. President Reagan’s assault on the preservation of our natural environment demands strong action from state environmental groups. We expect a great deal of the Coalition, and soon.

Florence Mallard, President

Resolution: The Board recognizes the need for a Water Code Study Commission, as established by the Arkansas General Assembly during the Regular Session of 1981. Additionally, we are pleased that the Arkansas Conservation Coalition was allowed a representative on the Commission. However, the appointment of Dr. Leslie Mack as the Coalition’s representative is unacceptable. Although possessing considerable expertise in the field of water policy, Dr. Mack has never been closely associated with the Pulaski County Audubon Society or any other member of the Arkansas Conservation Coalition. The appointment by
Governor White was highly irregular in that the Governor’s Office never consulted the Coalition on this subject and apparently ignored the three recommendations formally submitted by the Coalition for its representative on the Commission.

The Board urges the Coalition to (1) disavow Dr. Mack as its representative, (2) seek his resignation from the Commission or his reassignment to fill another position, and (3) continue to seek appointment of a representative acceptable to the Coalition.

Florence Mallard, President; Scott C. Trotter, Representative to the Coalition

CHRIS GRANGER GOES TO THE NAS BIENNIAL CONVENTION

Pulaski County Audubon won the regional contest for the most new members in National Audubon’s contest this spring. The prize was an all expense paid trip to the NAS Biennial Convention at Estes Park, Colorado July 2 to 5. I was proud to represent our chapter and to accept the award from President Peterson and Mr. Bridges.

Florence Mallard, Ellen, Gary, and Paul Neaville and I flew to Denver in a Piper Navajo, from there we bused to Estes Park. Arkansas was well represented by us and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gallagher of Ft. Smith, Jack and Eddie Morrison of Arkadelphia and their grand son, from Little Rock, Danna Rosell and her mother, Mrs. Johnnie Fay Rosell, and Bob and Barbara Shults.

The pre-convention field trips were to the Rocky Mountain National Park and Pawnee National Grasslands areas. I chose the trip to Moraine Park and Bear Lake, a good place to study moraines and the glaciers that formed them. Along the Big Thompson River I was excited to see a dipper, broad-tailed hummingbirds, a western tanager feeding its young, a fat marmot sunning himself on a boulder, and the rare wood lily. Some of us saw the white-tailed ptarmigan and the mountain plover.

The convention opened July 3 with a multi-media slide presentation on Colorado, “Prairies to Peaktops.” Then Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt ripped apart the “Sagebrush Rebellion,” as an attempt to give the federal forests and lands of the west to the states for private exploitation. Karl Maslowski followed with his new film, “Wildlife by night and day,” a super product. Independence Day morning was taken up with paper sessions: Protecting public lands and waters, an Audubon energy symposium, and many others. Ellen Neaville’s report on the Arkansas Audubon Society’s Ecology Camp was well received.

President Russ Peterson gave the principal address, “The plume hunters and prophets of hope.” He charged that the Reagan Administration is trying to circumvent the laws of the land and turn the nation’s air, water, land, and wildlife “back to the modern-day plume-hunters.” There isn’t one environmentalist in the top echelons of government “It’s time for us to fight.”

The convention wasn’t all meetings. There was time for early-morning nature and bird walks, excellent films, and lots of visiting with old friends. Then there was the clean mountain air, swept even cleaner by several heavy showers and then perfumed by sage, rabbit brush and one-setined poppy flowers.

For me, and I feel for all those attending, there was inspiration and renewed hope in the closing words of Dr. Peterson’s farewell address, “We will make democracy work. We will not let the great environmental gains of the past be plundered. Those in high public office today will get the fight they ask for. Write, call the President, Congress, legislators, today. Tell them we won’t let these things happen. Tell them to strengthen the Clean Air Act. The Environmental Movement is alive today.”

Chris Granger.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

We are glad you have joined the Audubon movement. We need you and you need us. We could use help on the film committee. We are still fighting the Corps of Engineers to try to save Boyle Park, and the coal slurry pipeline needs to be watched. Now we have a new problem, to get an environmentalist to represent us on the State Water Code Study Commission. Nationally, the philosophy of the Administration toward environmental issues and natural resources fills us with horror.

N.K. Ansaph & Family, P.O. Box 2284, LR
Mrs. Harry W. Badley, Leisure Hill, Apt. 35, Lakeview
Don Balte, Rte 4 Box 261, Alexander
Dr. V. Barre, 4601 Woodlawn
Evelina Berry, 11300 Bainbridge
Dr. & Mrs. William L. Bunch Jr., 6900 Carrion
D. Clay & Family, Lakewood Apts. #1075, 2400 McCain Blvd., NLR
Dr. R.D. Colclasure, 218 East D St., NLR
Dr. W.G. Cooper, 51 Edghill
Robert Fine, 6504 Carolina
Frances K. Franke, 10680 Rivercrest Dr.
Joyce Godfrey, 34 Southmont Dr.
W.F. Hailey, 12063 Southridge Rd.
D. Hamilton Family, 1550 Tower Bldg.
Ruth Anne Ijames, 4 Southmont Dr.
Mrs. G. Jackson & Family, 6516 Corsica, NLR
D. Klaus, 63 Kings Park Rd.
Estelle Koepert, 1600 Fairpark Blvd.

Mrs. Paula Lawrence, 5916 Lancaster Rd.
Tina Ledford, 9609 Ibiza
George P. Mallard, 3258 West Main, Apt. 2, Houston, TX
John A. McGeachy, 109 Booker, Apt. 2
Lee Ann Millsap, 1005 Bisayne Dr.
Mrs. Patricia J. Moore, 24600 Woodfield Rd., Damascus, MD
Richard Pyburn, 2 Granite Ct., Maumelle
B. Rand 1408 N. Mellon
M/M Walter O. Ruple, 501 Wills Dr., NLR
Jackie Rushing, 7011 Shamrock Dr.
Michael & Amanda Saar, 103 Broadmoor
Michael Solly, 14 Pinnacle Pt.
Dr. John V. Satterfield, 1819 Shadow Lane
Sandra L. Smegelewsky, P.O. Box 814, W. Memphis
Amy M. Thompson, 5323 L. St.
Mrs. Edwards Wayne, Rte. 1 Box 254, Scott
Verna Williams, 8100 Sunny Dr., Mabelvale

CONSERVATION

James Watt and the Reagan administration are bad news for the environment and environmentalists. We only hope that we have some National Parks and Forests remaining by 1984. For National Audubon’s views, see the remarks by President Russ Peterson in Chris Granger’s writeup of the Audubon Convention in this issue.

A bill (S. 842) introduced by Senators S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) and Jesse Helms (R-N. Car.) will permanently bar the Forest Service from managing roadless forest lands to protect their existing wilderness qualities. It is endorsed by the Reagan Administration.
CONSERVATION — Continued

A bill introduced by Jim Santine (D-Nev.) will make mining the "dominant use" of most public lands, give the Secretary of the Interior absolute authority to grant the mining industry access to any national park, wilderness area, wildlife refuge, or other public lands; allow industry to name areas to which it wants mining and leasing access anywhere on the public lands; and leave open all existing forest wilderness areas to the staking of new mining claims and oil and gas development for a decade beyond the deadline of 1984 established by Congress in the original 1964 Wilderness Act.

Secretary of the Interior James Watt has said in answer to his almost total dismemberment of Public Land protection: "You folks will quickly understand why I bring so much controversy and flack. I don't like to paddle and I don't like to walk," and "My responsibility is to follow the Scriptures, which call upon us to occupy the land until Jesus returns."

(NWAAS Newsletter, June-July '81)

And now Secretary Watt wants to "transfer management responsibility" for part of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge—the wintering grounds of the whooping cranes—to the state of Texas, meaning he wants to give it to Texas. Texas needs land for recreation in the area and NAS opposes anything less than complete federal control of the refuge. From Audubon Leader, July 31, 1981.

The Arkansas Conservation Coalition agreed at its August 3 meeting to send a lawyer to monitor the State Water Code Study Commission meetings unless Governor White replaces Dr. Leslie Mack as the Coalition's representative on the commission. The lawyer will be Bay Fitzhugh, of Augusta. The Coalition has said that Dr. Mack "does not and cannot represent conservation views" although he was named by the Governor to the only Coalition seat reserved by law on the 34-member commission. The Coalition members are now the Arkansas Wildlife Federation, Ozark Society, Sierra Club, League of Women Voters, Arkansas Audubon Society, Pulaski County Audubon Society, Arkansas Canoe Club, Arkansas Native Plant Society and the Arkansas Herpetological Society. Scott Trotter is the Coalition's first coordinator. Adapted from Arkansas Gazette August 4, 1981.

Don't ever forget Boyle Park and Fourche Creek. This is one area in which the administration's budget cuts may be helpful. No money, no channels in Boyle Park.
Herony Slaughter: You all know about the slaughter of herons and egrets at a herony near Bryant in June, so there is no need to go into the gory details. Our reward fund now stands at $1,000. We are grateful to the 28 non-members and 20 members who contributed. We have not cashed the checks, and if no reward is paid by our September 10 meeting, we will discuss establishing a permanent fund with the money. If anybody wants his money returned, drop a note to Florence Mallard, 2924 Dalewood, Little Rock 72207.

Pulaski Audubon blasts proposal to weaken Clean Air Act: "The present clean air law is saving this country billions of dollars and preventing thousands of deaths every year," declared Joel Ward, Conservation Chairperson in a press release on June 22.

"Recently proposed legislation the Broyhill bill," Ward continued, "contains over 70 weakening provisions which, if enacted, would not only halt the considerable progress that is being made in achieving cleaner, healthier air but actually reverse it, allowing air quality to deteriorate substantially."

Some of the major provisions of the Broyhill bill include giving the EPA Administrator complete discretion to drop all national air quality standards, allowing a much dirtier minimum health standard, allowing all deadlines to be extended to 1990 and removing provisions to protect air that is already cleaner than minimum standards.

Species of Special Concern: A list of 24 species of animals, (it includes 5 birds) considered to be in danger of extinction in the state was compiled for the Society by the Arkansas Natural Heritage Commission. The list has not been submitted to the State Game and Fish Commission for review and possible inclusion in a list of "species of special concern," that is, a state Blue List. With the above list was submitted a supplemental list of nine animals (it includes four birds) for consideration. These nine have not been placed on the proposed list because not enough data are as yet available to determine their precise status.

The five birds on the list are the anhinga, great egret, snowy egret, black-crowned night heron, and least tern. Those on the supplemental list are the least bittern, purple gallinule, king rail, and Bachman's sparrow.

COMMUNICATIONS

Kathy Ratcliff and Dr. Richard Baldauf have been filming nature shows for the Museum of Science and History this summer. Dr. Baldauf's first of 16 shows entitled "Listen to the earth." will be aired at noon Tuesday, September 15; Kathy's first of 16 shows entitled "Experience MuseumSCOPE," will be aired at noon, Friday September 18.

The Arkansas Audubon Society Ecology Camp's one-week session, held again this year at Camp Ozark, was very successful. The fifty-seven 11- and 12-year olds and 16 advanced students learned a great deal about ecology and natural history. They had a good time, too, with horseback riding, swimming and other sports.

The Jamison family has established a scholarship for the Ecology Camp in memory of long-time and well loved member Ross Jamison.

The Arkansas Audubon Society is to receive the Sears-Arkansas Wildlife Federation's award in education for the establishment and operation of its Ecology Camp.

BIRD NEWS

Painted buntings have been plentiful this spring and summer. Shirley Acchione and Flo Dilday found two pairs along the Arkansas River just downstream from the I-430 bridge, and Florence Mallard took dozens of people to see them. Bill Shepherd found two downtown near the Mopac Depot. The Crabtrees found three in Lonoke, the Halbergs saw two in Lonoke and one in eastern Pulaski County. Don't bother to look for them now, wait till next year.

Shorebirds and marsh birds are coming through. The Crabtrees saw 2 black-necked stilts in Lonoke in July. Pauline Elmore and Alma Nutt found 8 immature white ibises in a pond near Furlow on July 11, the Halbergs found 1 near Lonoke on July 31, and the Crabtrees saw 21 in the same place 2 days later. There were 25 on August 6. Perk Floyd reports an osprey at Lake Ferguson in Hensley from August 7 to 9.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Check the Membership You Desire (includes Audubon Magazine)

☐ Individual $25.00 per year
☐ Family $32.00 per year
☐ Sustaining $50.00 per year
☐ Student $15.00 per year
☐ Senior citizen-ind. $17.00 per year
☐ Senior citizen-family $19.00 per year
☐ New membership
☐ Renewal

Name (Please Print)

Address

City State Zip

Your NAS membership number (renewals only)

Local Chapter: Pulaski County Audubon Society, NAS #0401

Please make check payable to National Audubon Society and send to: Dr. J. Lyndal York, Treasurer, PCAS, 42 Pine Manor Drive, Little Rock, Arkansas 72207

Moving? Send change of address to H.N. Halberg-PCAS, 5809 North Country Club, Little Rock, AR 72207 so you won't miss your next Snipe. Notify National Audubon Society, 950 Third Ave., New York, NY 10022 to change the address for your magazine.

Join the Pulaski County Audubon Society and automatically become a member of National Audubon Society. You will receive the bi-monthly AUDUBON MAGAZINE and the SNIPE, published from time to time by Pulaski County Audubon Society.
Mrs. Donald Jackson of North Little Rock has practically raised a family of Carolina wrens that nested in a flower pot in her laundry room. At this writing four well-fed youngsters are eager to start exercising their wings.

People have been asking the Audubon telephone where the hummingbirds had been. Suddenly they are everywhere. Chris Granger had a family of four, and John and Elizabeth Williams reported a plentiful supply. Mrs. Lois Morrison still had two on July 30 and Ms. Eloise Adney had one in her yard on August 3. Florence Mallard has a couple and we even had one in our backyard.

A note from Jack and Judy Trotter in Twin Falls, Idaho, seems to apologize for their small yard list of 36 birds. It includes prairie falcon, Hungarian (gray) partridge, golden eagle, osprey (rare), yellow-headed blackbird, and rock wren and lazuli bunting (both nesting). They extend an open-house invitation to anyone passing through.

PLACES TO WATCH BIRDS

Shorebirding should be good at Lonoke through September, also at Lake Hamilton State Fish Hatchery. The pond at Lonoke where the ibis were seen is directly across the highway from Anderson’s headquarters; it can be seen from the road. There were good shorebirds there on August 6, also at Lonoke State Hatchery. Hawk watching is good from many ridges in Arkansas. The broadwings come through in September, other hawks migrate later. Walton Heights, Pinnacle Mountain State Park, and Petit Jean, Magazine, and Rich Mountains, as well as many other hilltops can be very good when the wind is right.

PUBLICATIONS

Orion Nature Book Review, P.O. Box 581, Great Barrington, MA 01230, $7.99 a year (11 issues, plus a free book for new subscribers). For those who enjoy reading about nature, this publication serves an important need in the field of natural history, that of reviewing the vast number of books published. The April 1981 issue includes a review of all available North American field bird guides, including the new edition of Peterson. Thanks to Frank Reuter in AAS Newsletter, June 15, 1981.

Bird Watcher’s Digest, P.O. Box 110, Marietta, OH 45750, $9.00 a year, 6 issues. The editor has interleaved accounts of exemplary birding experiences with pieces illustrating attitudes toward birding. Attractively illustrated. Norman Lavers’ article on Rancho del Cielo was a wonderful and exciting description of birding in a tropical cloud forest in northeastern Mexico, the northernmost in the western hemisphere.

OFFICERS, COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS, AND DIRECTORS

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Secretary: Fred Greenwood, Rte. 3, Box 333A, LR, 455-4828
Treasurer: J. Lyndal York, 42 Pine Manor Drive, 663-2192
Editor: Henry N. Halberg, 5809 North Country Club, 663-1812

DIRECTORS:
Randy Johnson, Rte. 1 Box 36, Roland, 686-5806
Jim Peterson, 1728 N. Jackson, 663-4217
Barbara Shultz, 11 Glenridge Rd., 225-2233
Virginia Stockwell, 33 Lakeshore Dr., 565-7088
Anita Thromond, 2521 Vancouver, 227-7739
Scott Trotter, 401 Fountain, 375-7928

FIELD TRIPS:
Field trips: Sam Slagle, 2508 Wolfe, 374-4978
Wildlife films: Jeanne Jackson, 113 Ridgeway, 663-9201
Education: Kathy Ratcliffe, 501 N. Cedar, 663-3319
Conservation: Joel Ward, 5409 W. 10th, 664-6135
Membership: Amelia Metrailler, 1404 Kavanaugh, 663-0441

COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS:
Publicity: Victoria Young, Rte. 3, Box 375-JJ, 821-3508
Hospitability: Barbara Shultz, 11 Glenridge Rd., 225-2233
Telephone: Myrtle Skees, 7710 Briarwood Cir., 225-0964
Christmas Census: E.P. Floy, 16 Lakeside Dr., Hemet, 888-4252

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Congressman Bill Alexander, 301 CHOB, Washington, D.C. 20515, (202) 225-4076; 202 FOB, Batesville; 211A FOB, Jonesboro
Beryl Anthony, 506 CHOB, Washington, D.C. 20515, (202) 225-3772; P.O. Box 2021, El Dorado; FOB, Pine Bluff
Ed Bethon, 1330 LHOB, Washington, D.C. 20515, (202) 225-2506; 1527 FOB, LR (378-5941); New County Bldg., Searcy
FOB, Hot Springs

A list giving the names and addresses of our State Senators and Representatives can be obtained from the Secretary of State, 256 Capitol Bldg., Little Rock, AR 72201, telephone (501) 371-1010.

Deadline for next Snipe, October 15.