

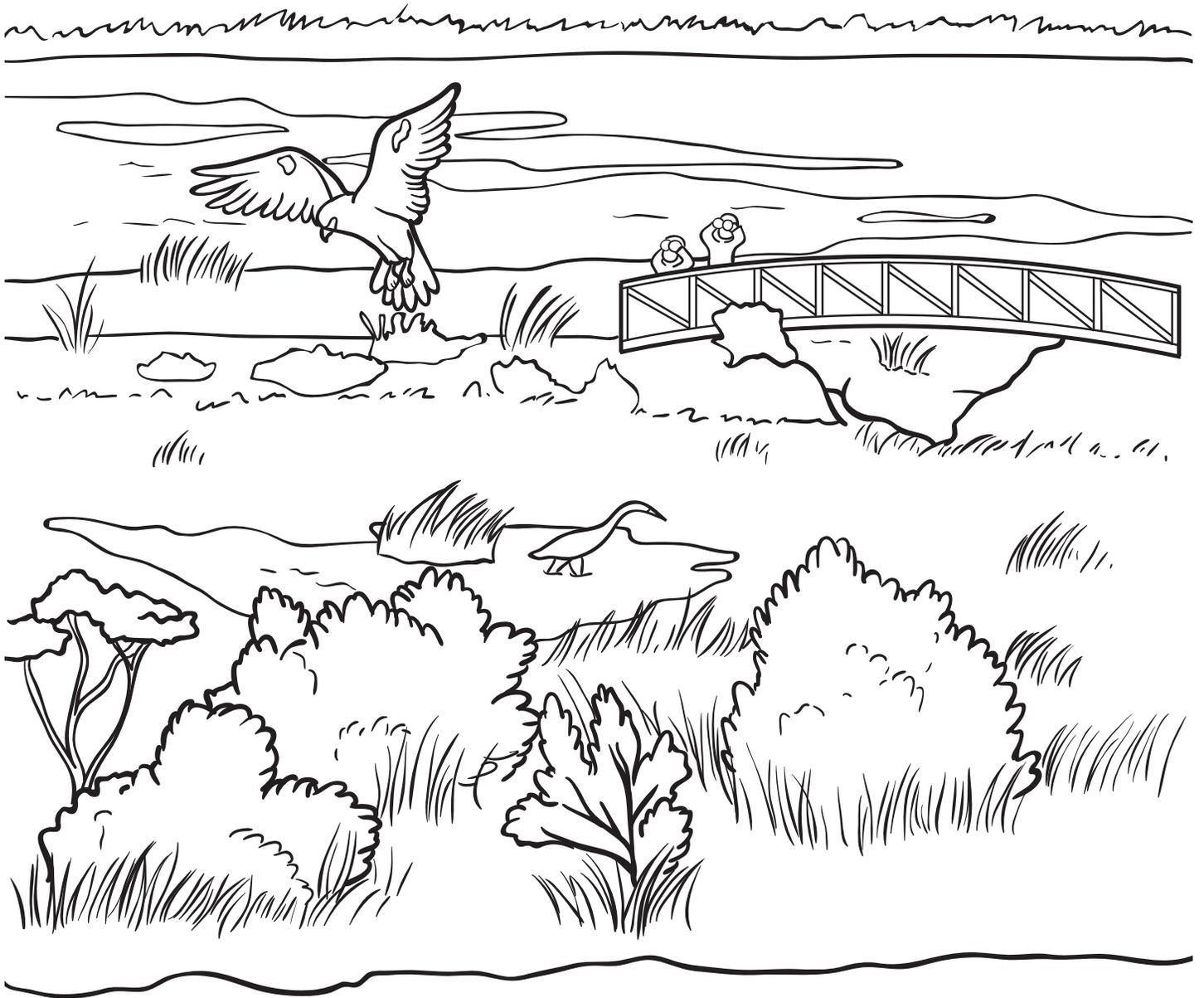
**Don Edwards San Francisco Bay
National Wildlife Refuge**

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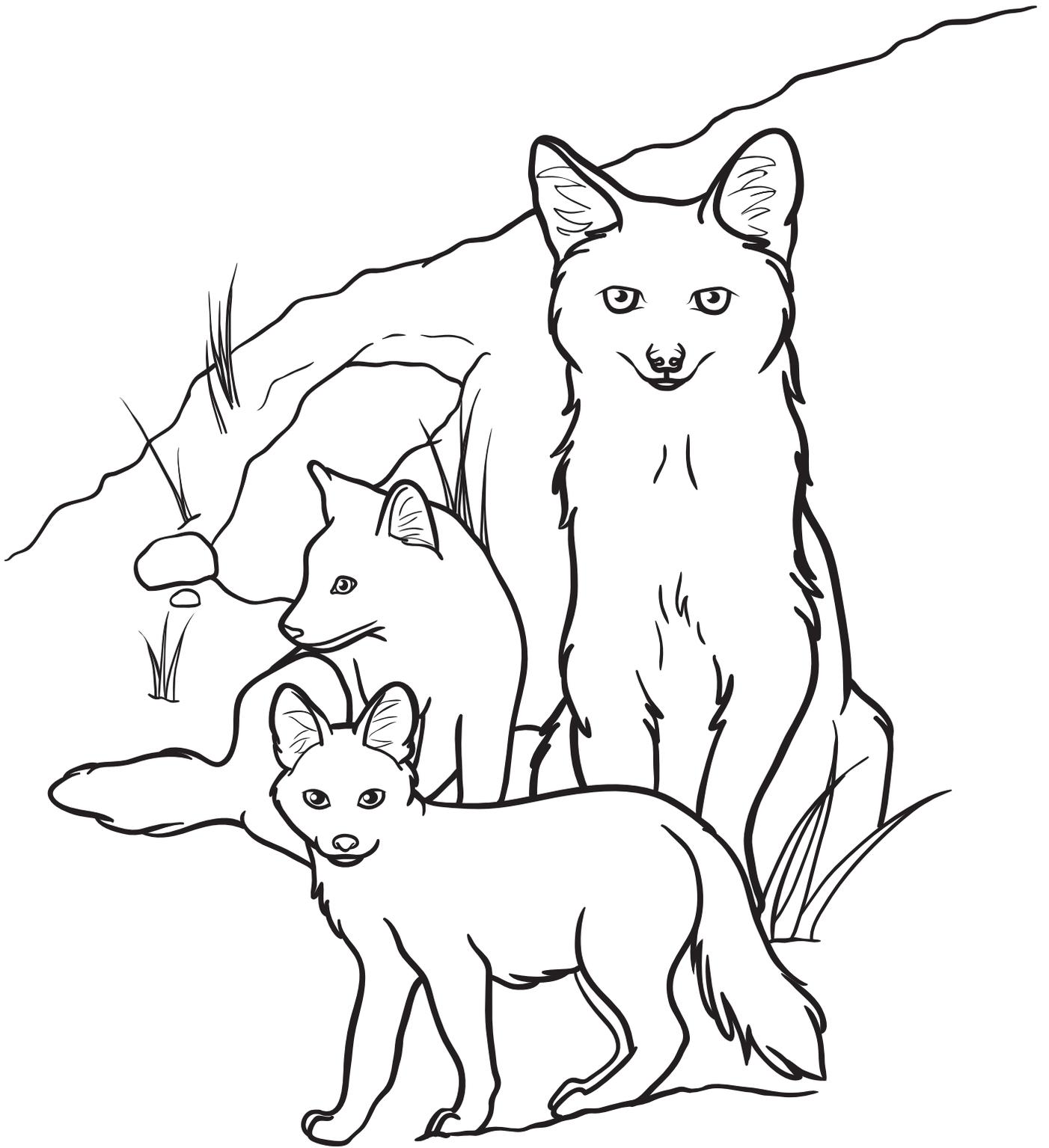




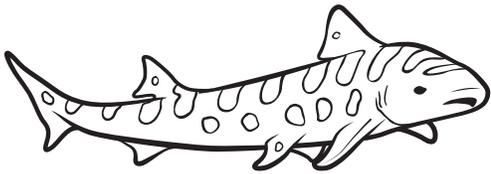
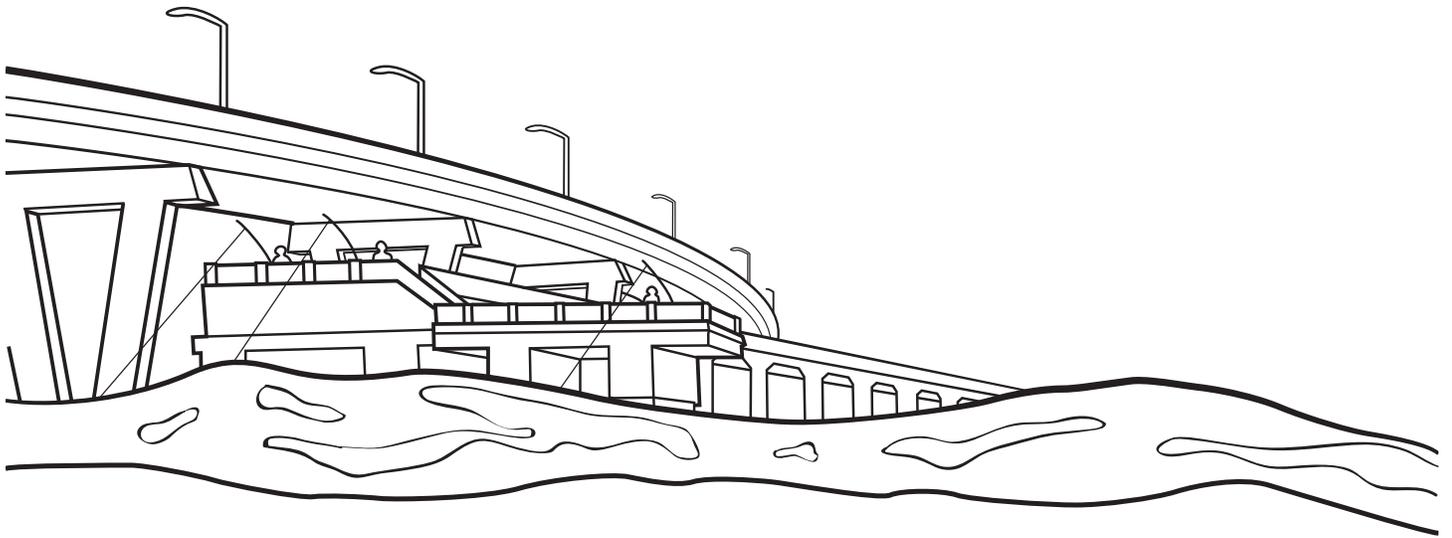
Don Edwards San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge is a haven for many different animal species.



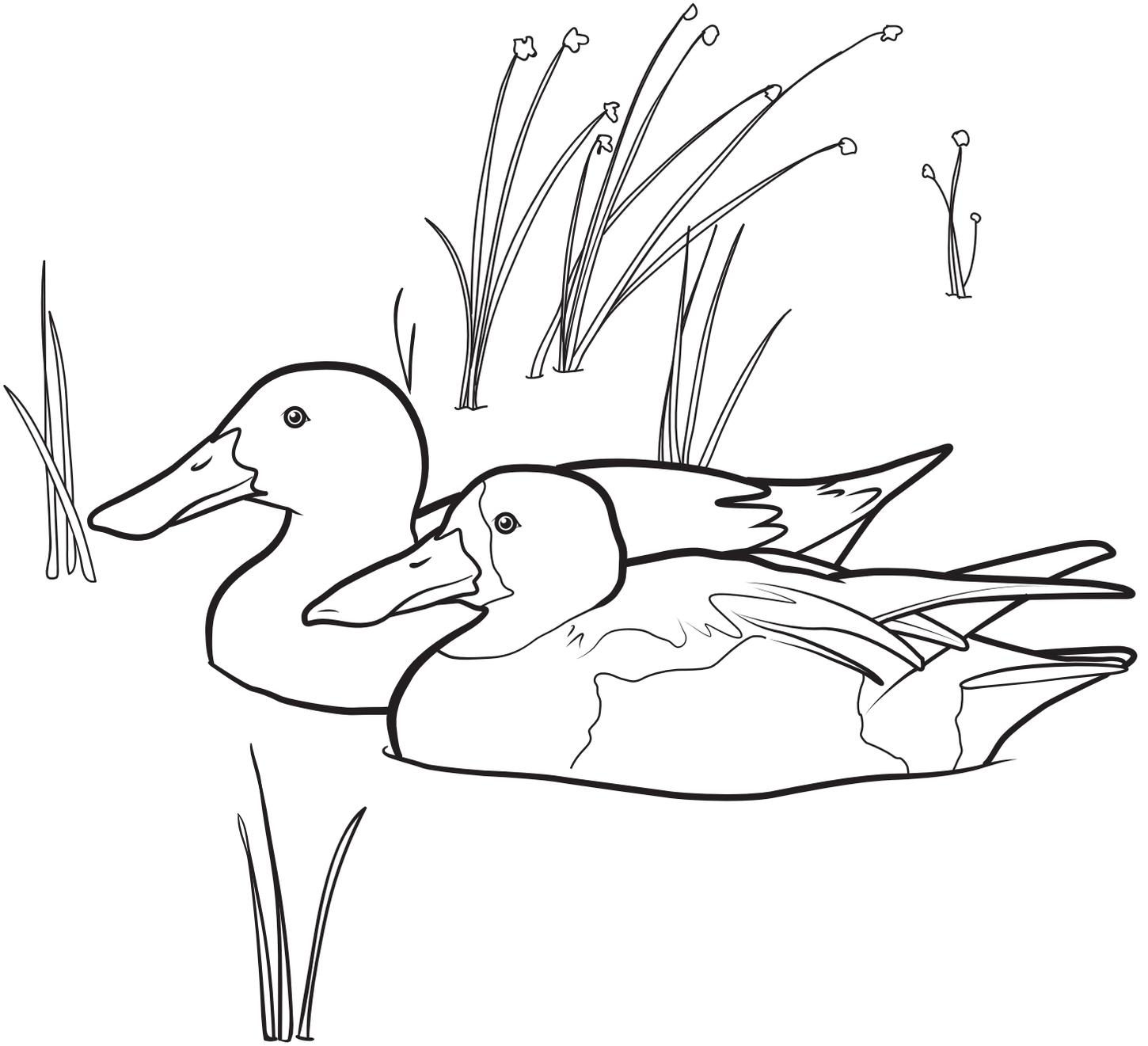
California clapper rails can sometimes be seen in the marshes. They are an endangered species, meaning there are very few left.



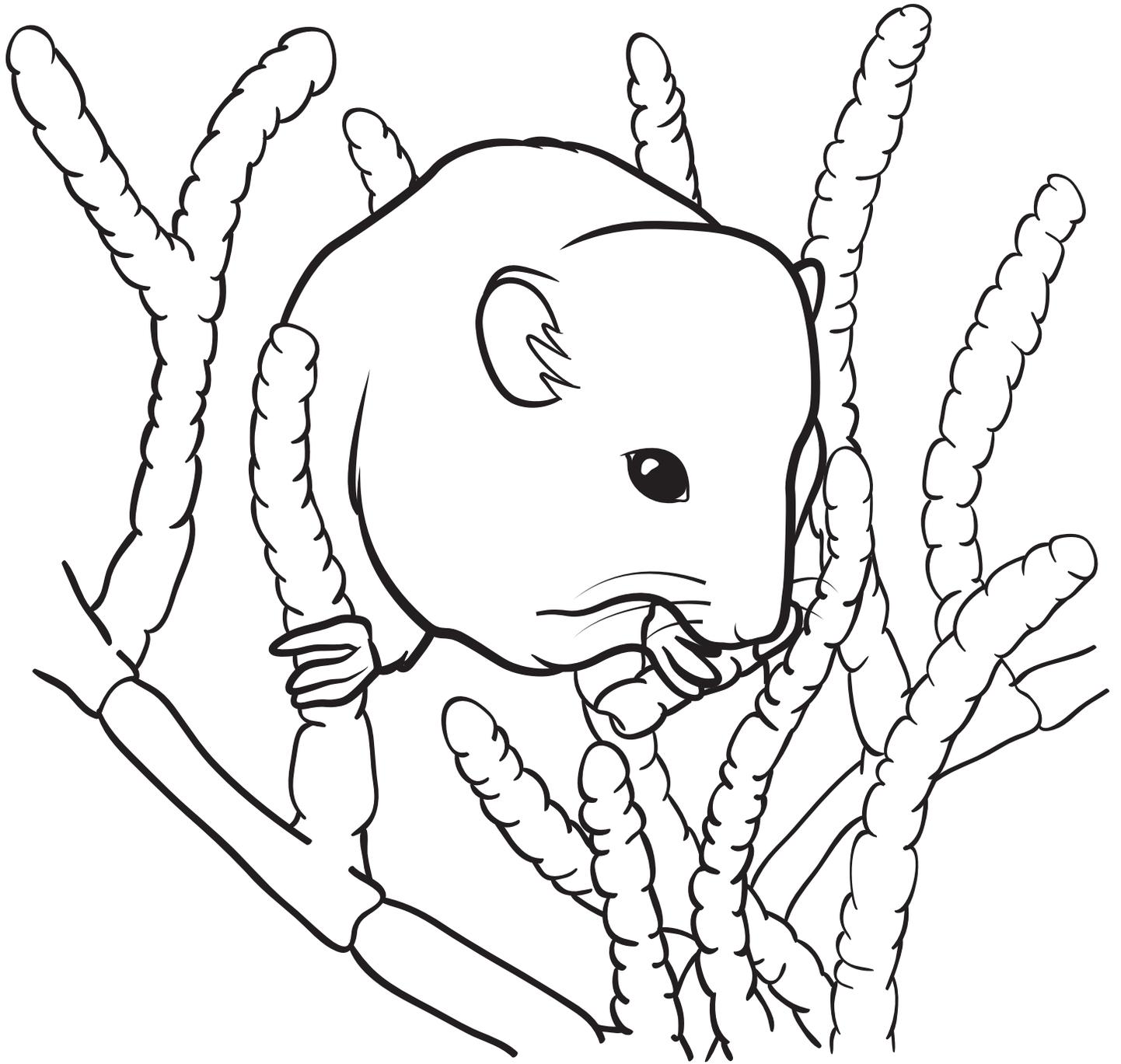
Gray foxes use underground burrows or dens found in rocks, trees, or bushes.



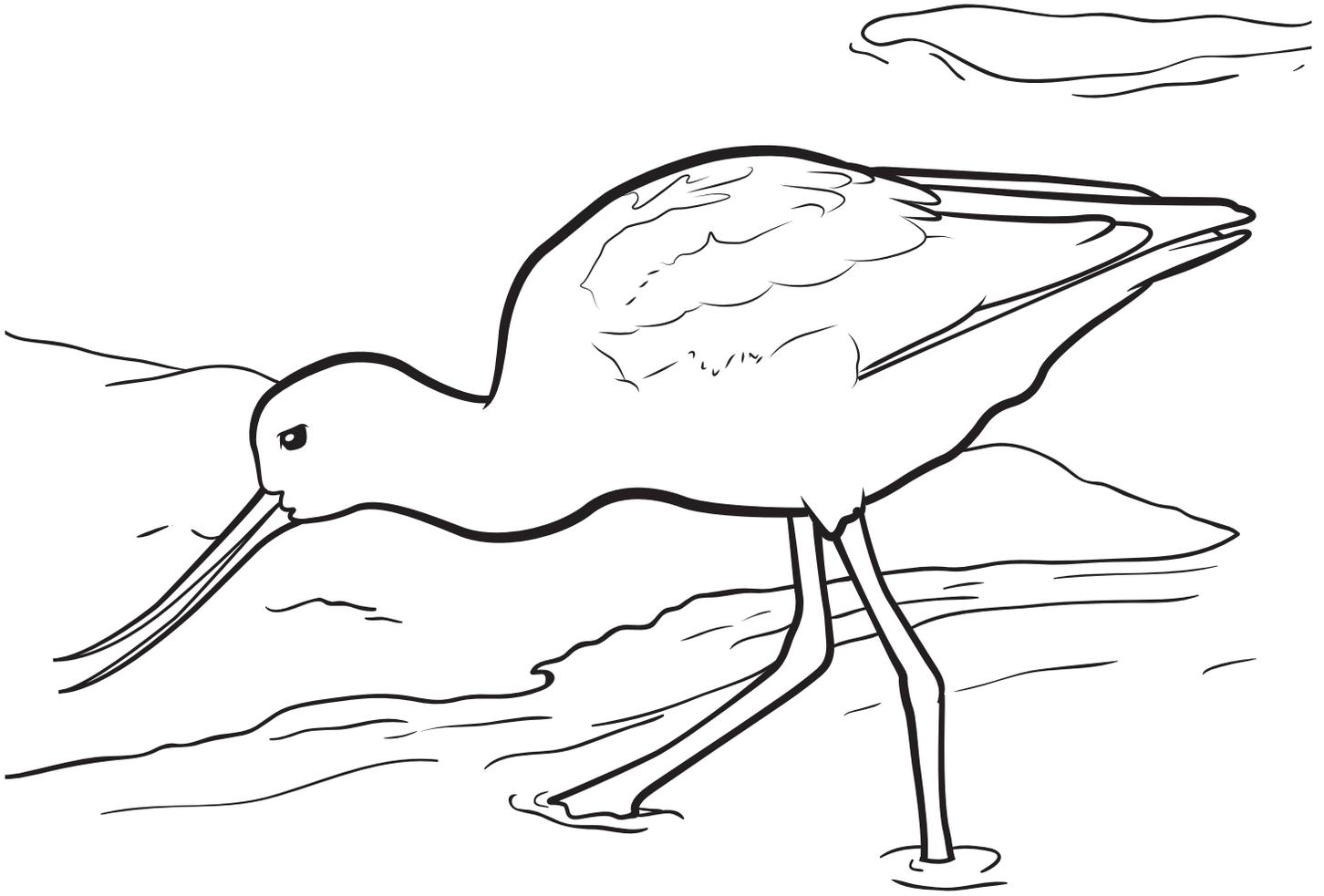
Green sturgeon and leopard sharks are among the species caught by fishermen at the Dumbarton pier.



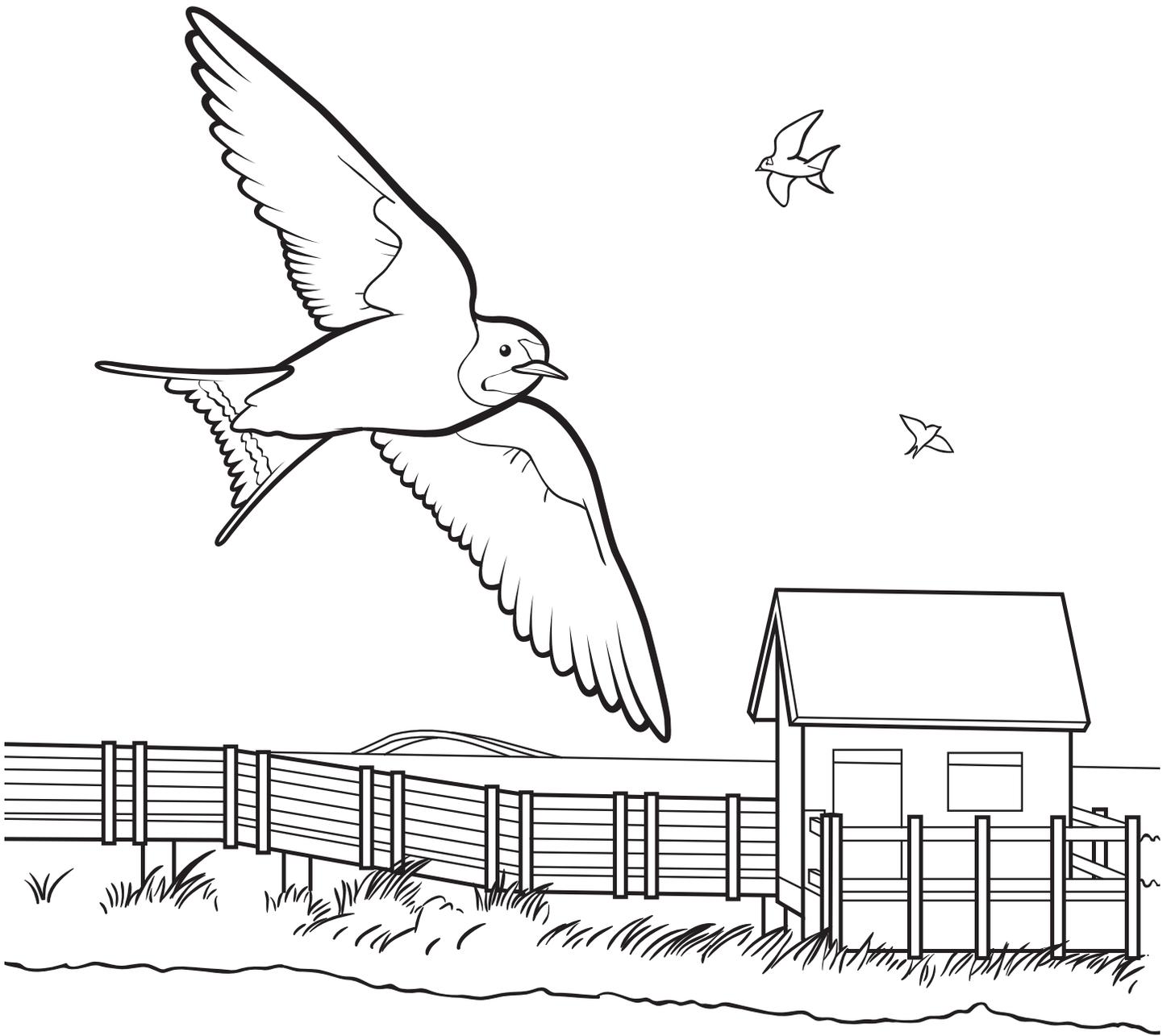
These northern shovelers are a common sight in the wintertime, when thousands of ducks arrive at the refuge.



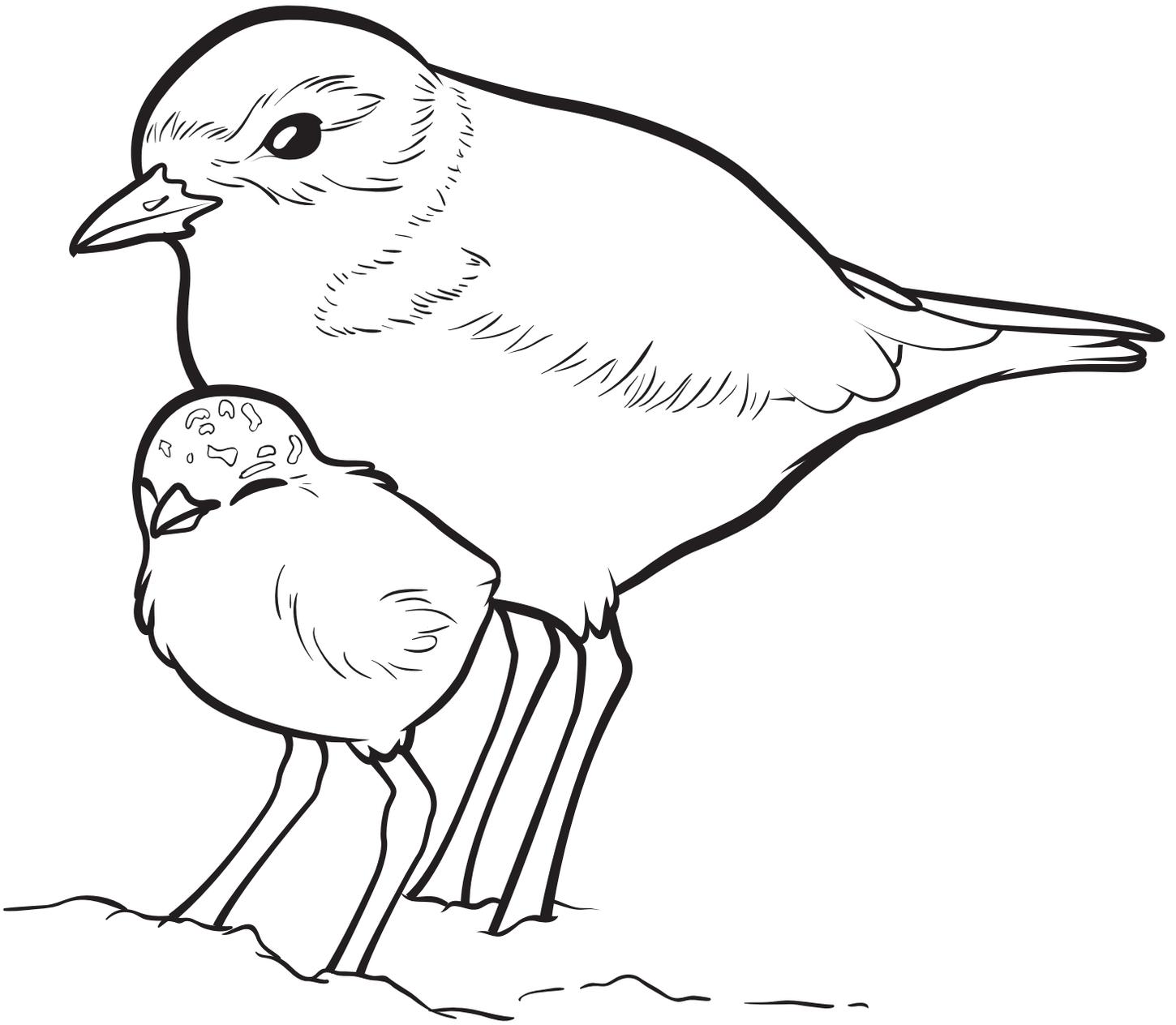
Rare salt marsh harvest mice feed on pickleweed. They only live in the marshes around San Francisco Bay.



American avocets can often be seen foraging for food along the mudflats.



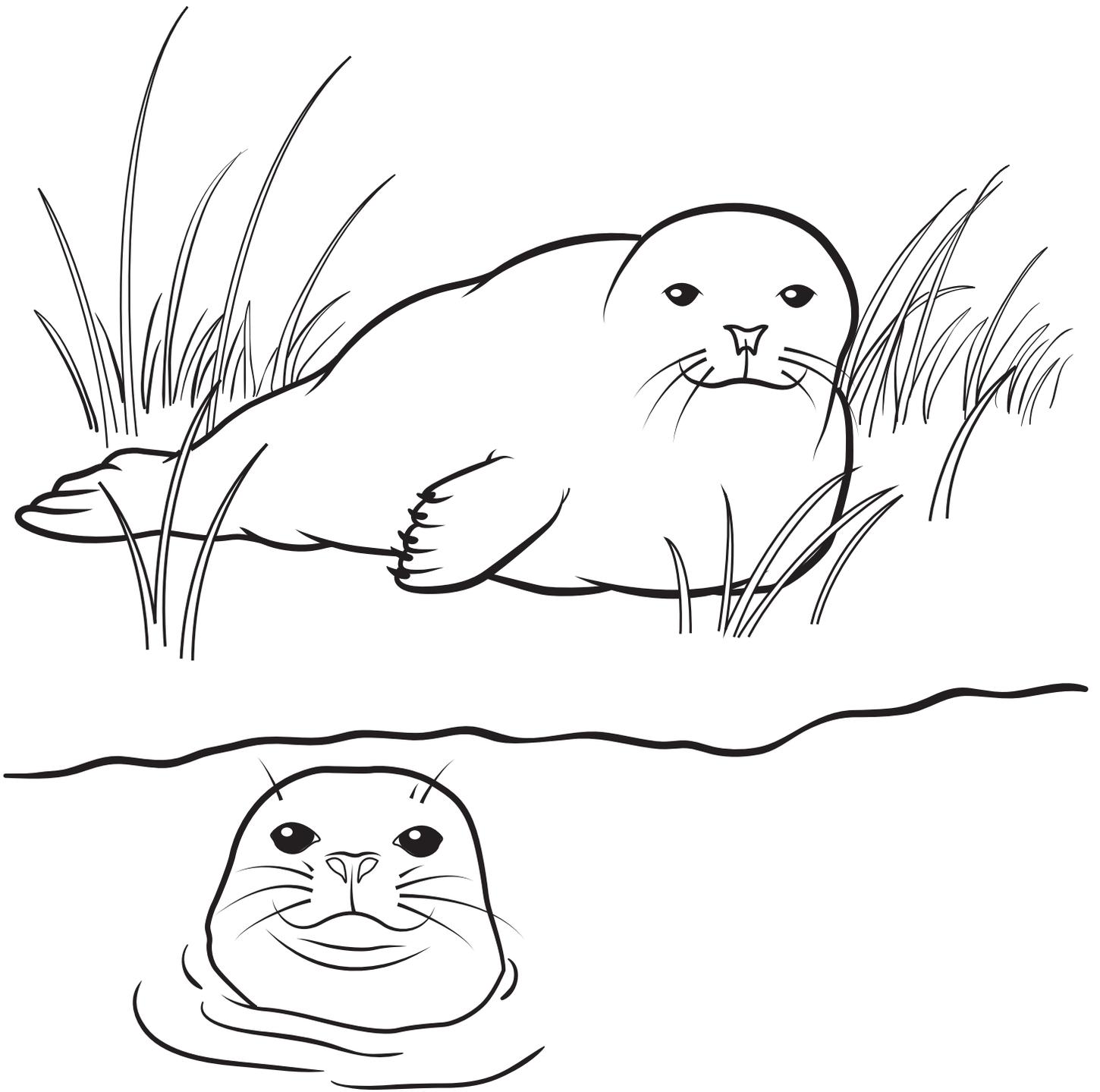
Barn swallows nest along the bridges and buildings in the spring, darting through the air to catch insects.



Western snowy plovers raise their young along the sand and mud flats of the refuge.



Western fence lizards sit out on rocks and paths, soaking up the sunshine.



In the summer, harbor seals sometimes come up the sloughs to haul out and rest.



Together, we can make San Francisco Bay a place for people and wildlife to share!

