



The Kite Call

Ohlone Audubon Society, Inc.

*A chapter of the National Audubon Society
Serving Southern & Eastern Alameda County CA
Our Mission: To celebrate and protect birds and their habitats in
Southern and Eastern Alameda County
www.ohloneaudubon.org*

Calendar

Sept 7 GENERAL MEETING
VIA Zoom

Oct 5 GENERAL MEETING
VIA Zoom

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP
APPRECIATION PICNIC
Shadow Cliffs
CANCELLED!

Membership Meetings

Singing Hummingbird Feathers and the Quiet Flight of Owls and Other Birds

By Dr. Chris Clark

Date: September 7, 2021 7:30pm
Location: Virtual Meeting via Zoom
(Zoom details on the left)



Dr. Chris Clark will present ongoing research in his lab, starting with work on how hummingbirds make sounds with their tail-feathers during courtship displays. Then he will shift to ongoing research he is conducting on why owls have evolved to fly quietly.

Dr. Clark grew up in Seattle where he started birdwatching at age 15. After graduating from Washington State University with a degree in Zoology, he received his Ph.D. in the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology at UC Berkeley in 2009. He then worked in the Peabody Museum at Yale University before starting a faculty position in the Evolution, Ecology and Organismal Biology department at UC Riverside.

COMING IN OCTOBER: Bird Watching in Hong Kong!

Program Notes: We are happy to announce we have a new Program Chairperson, Diana Brumbaugh, beginning in January 2022, ! BUT—we are still have a need for help. Specifically, we need someone to help set up the computer/projector for the meetings and setting up the meeting direction signs when we meet again in person. If you can help us out, please contact Bill Hoppes, President@Ohloneaudubon.org.



ZOOM MEETING INSTRUCTIONS:

Due to COVID-19, Ohlone Audubon’s membership meetings will continue to be online via Zoom. Registration is needed for OAS’s membership meetings in 2021! As before, you only need to do it once for ALL 2021 meetings. Click the URL / link below to register for OAS’s 2021 membership meetings:

[https://zoom.us/meeting/register/tJ0ldeyopjoiHdxrIasw95GYo7Gaz_oqhtELu](https://zoom.us/join/zoom/register/tJ0ldeyopjoiHdxrIasw95GYo7Gaz_oqhtELu)

(After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.)



Follow us on Facebook!

See updates and photos from our activities that you can share with your friends! Find us by doing a Facebook search for Ohlone Audubon Society

No Field Trips are scheduled at this time—on hold!



BIRDING OBSERVATIONS

Late Summer 2021

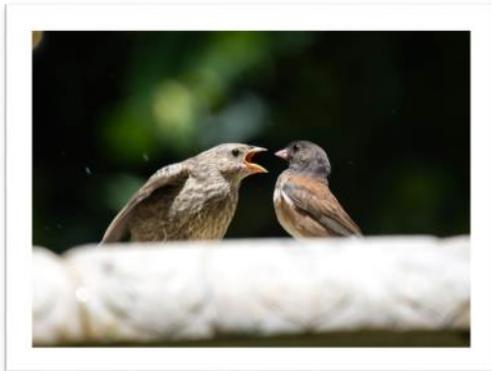
By Vicki Robinson

Shorebirds are starting to return to local birding shores. Bob Toleno and Juli Chamberlin led our annual field trip in July to the Hayward Shoreline. Frank's Dump is usually the go-to spot, but this year water flow was cut off to the dump area and the normal migrating mob of shorebirds were nowhere to be seen. Looking closely at the dry area we were able to see 8 **Snowy Plovers**. We continued to the Oro Loma Marsh where we saw many **Marbled Godwits, Willits, Black-bellied Plovers, Short-billed and Long-billed Dowitchers, Long-billed Curlews, Least and Western Sandpipers** and a surprising three **Surfbirds!** No **Red-necked Stints** at the Hayward Shoreline but one was found at Elsie Roemer Bird Sanctuary by Noah Arthur on July 15. (Update July 28, Bob Toleno revisited Frank's Dump and the water has been restored. He may have seen a **Red-necked Stint** but could only positively identify it as a **Stint sp!**)



Hayward Shoreline, 7/13/21 (J. Watts)

Some good news about the **Pileated Woodpecker** that was seen or heard all summer at Redwood Regional Park. It was reported that a female was seen at the nest hole that the male had worked on for months. Still no sign of babies though, maybe next year.



Brown-headed Cowbird being fed by Dark-eyed Junco, Ardenwood

Our spring migrants have finished nesting and rearing their young. At Ardenwood Farm a **Dark-eyed Junco** was seen feeding young and two **Brown Cowbirds** almost twice its size. Cowbirds lay their eggs in other birds' nests and this is called Brood Parasitism.

Garin/Dry Creek Regional Park has been a great park to see our local migrant birds and their offspring. **Ash-throated Flycatcher, Black-headed Grosbeak, Lazuli Bunting, Pacific-**

slope Flycatcher, Hooded and Bullock's Orioles are finishing up their breeding chores and getting ready for fall migration.

Ash-throated flycatchers, Garin RP



Hooded Oriole

An uncommon sighting this summer was a **Prairie Falcon** flying near the Dry Creek Garden.

At home hummingbird feeders, **Hooded Orioles, Chestnut-backed Chickadees, Anna's and Allen's Hummingbirds** have been a common sight.



Allen's Hummingbird

(All other photos by Vicki Robinson)

President's Corner

Give Merlin Another Look

Merlin is a birding app developed by the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology. It was initially designed to help beginning birders by asking a series of questions that could narrow down the identification of a bird. When it first came out I downloaded it and used it a few times but I didn't find it too helpful. It could tell you that your bird might be a sparrow and what sparrows might be around then, but if you already knew it was a sparrow and what sparrows were around then it couldn't really help you tell if it was a Savannah, Lincoln's, or Song Sparrow better than a field guide. I kept it on my phone but pretty much ignored it.



I just got back from 10 days in Ecuador. Before I left, I dutifully purchased a field guide to the birds of Ecuador. But I also downloaded the Ecuador "pack" from *Merlin*. *Merlin* covers all of North America and also most of the world. For areas you are interested in you download the associated "pack". You can download the California pack or the entire North American pack. By the time you read this I will be in Iceland so I downloaded the Iceland pack.

When I got to Ecuador, I found that almost all the participants and the guide used *Merlin* exclusively to ID birds. I started using it as well and found it excellent. You input where you are and *Merlin* generates a list of the species you are likely to or could see. For each species there is a writeup of ID and natural history info, an excellent series of photos, range map and songs. Pretty much everything you would find in a field guide. I haven't tried it yet, but *Merlin* also has song ID. Many times I have sat there listening to a singing bird and saying to myself "I know that song? What is it", or hear a song and have no idea. With this new addition to *Merlin*, you simply punch a button and *Merlin* "listens" to the song and tells you what it could be. I gave it a quick test. I used one bird app to play Song Sparrow and then worked the Song ID function on *Merlin*. It correctly got Song Sparrow. Don't know how well it will work with a bunch of ambient noise but am anxious to work with it some more.

Right now *Merlin's* functionality exceeds most field guides, it's free, and almost has worldwide coverage. If you haven't been using *Merlin*, give it a try.

Bill Hoppes

Notes from the Treasurer

I am happy to report that the Ohlone Audubon Society is financially sound and had another fine year. Unfortunately, COVID-19 halted our regular activities, but the program chair was able to use Zoom for our meetings and was also able to host zoom classes. We sponsored two scholarships through Associated Women in Science in memory of Helen Sowers and Sara Matthews. Your Membership fees and contributions covered the expenses for the Kite Call and Membership meetings. All insurances, bills and Sales taxes have been paid. State and Federal tax reporting has been completed.



Thank you again for your generous support of the Ohlone Audubon Society.
Gail Ryyjin, Treasurer

ANNUAL BUDGET FY 2021-2022

INCOME	
NAS DUES	\$2,712
CHAPTER DUES	\$6,000
SALES	\$0
CONTRIBUTIONS	\$10,000
DIVIDEND/INTEREST	\$7,538
TOTAL INCOME	\$26,250
EXPENSES	
KITE CALL	\$5,500
MEMBER MEETINGS	\$4,500
PURCHASE MDSE	\$0
OPERATING EXP*	\$5,925
CONSERVATION	\$4,000
EDUCATION	\$3,000
C'MAS BIRD COUNT	\$1,200
FUND RAISING	\$900
BW MEM GARDEN	\$200
SPECIAL EVENTS	\$1,000
SALES TAX	\$25
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$26,250
Operating income	0

Conservation

SAVE Tesla Park

Protecting the Tesla Park Land

This is the Action Alert we sent out in early August -

We need your help again in helping save Tesla Park. We request that you email/call/tweet the Governor and Natural Resources Secretary Crowfoot, urging them to move this legislation along. You can also post to Crowfoot and Newsom FB and Twitter pages so as many messages as possible are public.

As you may remember, last year, Governor Newsom, vetoed the legislation, despite the support of the state Assembly and the state Senate! This legislation has the overwhelming support of local legislators and agencies and our environmental community. Ohlone Audubon has worked on this for several years now as you know.

- *tell them to follow the science not the OHV/Auto manufacturers lobby and protect Tesla Park.*
- *call on them to preserve Tesla Park for conservation and non-motorized use!*
- *Tell them to show their commitment to protecting California's biodiversity and fighting climate change by preserving Tesla Park.*

We are asking members to contact the Governor and Secretary Crowfoot. It is all right to do again and under another organization you may belong to. We want to get many messages to the governor. Those who have done so already, THANK YOU!

More info? [Save Tesla Park www.teslapark.org](http://www.teslapark.org)

Governor Gavin Newsom

Telephone: (916) 445-2841 – ask to speak with staff handling Tesla Park legislation or leave message
E-mail: <https://govapps.gov.ca.gov/gov40mail/>
Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/GavinNewsom/>
Twitter: <https://twitter.com/GavinNewsom>; <https://twitter.com/CAGovernor>

Secretary Wade Crowfoot

Telephone: (916) 653-5656 ask for Secretary Crowfoot's office and leave message
Email: secretary@resources.ca.gov
Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/wade.crowfoot>
Twitter: <https://twitter.com/WadeCrowfoot>

SAVE NEWARK WETLANDS

San Francisco Bay's wetlands are one of the most biologically diverse ecosystems not just in California - but on the planet. Providing habitat to thousands of fish and wildlife species and millions of migratory waterbirds, the Bay's wetlands also help to clean and filter our water, provide valuable recreational opportunities, and act as a critical buffer for our communities from flooding and sea level rise.

While our region has worked hard for decades to protect and restore the Bay's wetlands -- one city in the South Bay continues to move in the opposite direction. In Newark, California, developers are proposing to develop one of the last significant unprotected areas of baylands in the Bay, importing 100,000 dump trucks of fill to pave-over a 500-acre site called "Newark Area 4" with 469 "executive" housing units -- in an area that has long-been recommended by Bay scientists and climate experts be protected and restored.

In response to this threat, Ohlone Audubon is proud to join with over a dozen conservation and climate organizations in supporting the Save Newark Wetlands campaign, seeking the permanent protection, restoration and inclusion of Newark Area 4 in the Don Edwards SF Bay National Wildlife Refuge.

Watch this 4-minute video, featuring prominent Bay scientists and climate adaptation experts, to learn more about this important opportunity to protect San Francisco Bay, and then take action by signing this new **petition to Save Newark Wetlands**.

<https://savenewarkwetlands.org/take-action/>



SAVE NEWARK WETLANDS

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_N-zQ4hdPvE

In protecting Newark Area 4, we have the opportunity not just to continue the restoration of San Francisco Bay and promote resilience to sea level rise -- but also expand access to nature for underserved communities in Newark, who have long been denied access to the shoreline.

Conservation (continued)



RUBY MEADOWS UPDATE

The community's appeal to Save Ruby Meadow was denied by the Superior Court of Alameda County. Prior to the scheduled hearing in early June, the attorney for both Alameda County and the developer (Eden Housing Inc.) filed a motion to dismiss our case. The motion was granted at court on May 27, 2021. The community has been seeking legal representation to file an appeal at the state level. The search continues while the community still intends to file the appeal by mid-August. Ruby Meadow is identified as a sacred site by the Ohlone people and the community honors the responsibility to protect it and the adjacent areas for the plants and wildlife. -M. Selva

ACTION ALERTS

Want to be included in our action alerts when items come up that need your help? Please send an email to pagpeg@aol.com. (We do not share contact information with any other organization)



Thank You to the following new and renewing members:

Cheri Boulton, Nathalie Brophy, Karalee Brune, Deborah Brusco, Sharon Culp, Ed Ellebracht, La Vonne Gallo, Jim & Linda Hargrove, George Horough, Joseph Kilzer, Don and Roberta Lenkeit, Pat Macsata, Siv Mahanty, Loretta Matty, Leona Nichandros, Michael O'Brien, Christina Padolfo, Kerri Duggins Rames, Laura Jo Ruffin, Linda Sandifur, Andrey Semenov, Michael Sullivan, Rahul Swaminathan, and Ed Traverso.

And thank for your donation: *La Vonne Gallo, Jim & Linda Hargrove, Mary Norton, Christina Pandolfo, Kerri Duggins Rames, Linda Sandifur*

From California Audubon:



GREAT NEWS FOR THE TRICOLORED BLACKBIRD!

We are thrilled to report that 100% of the 13 Tricolored Blackbird colonies located on agricultural fields across the San Joaquin Valley in California were protected this year!



Tricolored Blackbird. Photo: Teddy Love/Flickr

The trill and white flash of the Tricolored Blackbird is an indelible part of landscapes across California, and especially in the Central Valley. **Working closely with dairy producers, Audubon California has protected more than 170,000 birds in 2021.**

Historically, Tricolored Blackbird colonies have hosted hundreds of thousands of birds. However, due to continued habitat loss, colonies have declined over the past decades. Audubon's 2019 report, *Survival by Degrees* found that Tricolored Blackbirds could lose up to a third of their current range even under the least severe climate change scenario. In years of drought, the Tricolored Blackbird's native habitat becomes even more limited, making the success of our program essential to the species' survival. **This year, the largest colony detected was estimated to host around 30,000 birds.**

Each spring and summer, Audubon California works with landowners and community partners to protect this species across the state. The initiative is a collaboration between farmers, agricultural associations, government agencies, researchers, and conservation organizations that recognize the importance of a multi-faceted and cooperative approach to promote the long-term survival of the Tricolored Blackbird. This program demonstrates the effectiveness of partnerships between conservation groups and agricultural interests to support farmers and protect birds.

We are grateful to our agricultural partners Western United Dairies, Farm Bureau, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, and our Audubon community. **Together, we've been able to protect 100% of the nesting Tricolored Blackbird colonies.**

Thank you for helping us in winning the fight to save the iconic bird!

- Xerónimo Castañeda Conservation Project Manager

Four Warblers We All Should Know

By Bill Hoppes

In the last *Kite Call* I wrote about a group of birds that are pretty hard to get a handle on, the vireos. This time it's about a group many associate with vireos, the warblers. There are a group of warblers that all birders in our area should know. They are abundant, have a distinctive look and unique, easy to learn songs and call notes. So let's take a look at these four and make sure you are up to speed on each of them.

Remember how to ID a warbler: a small colorful bird with a sharp pointed bill, actively moving around in the vegetation or canopy searching for insects, rarely found on the ground, like sparrows or finches or on wires. You know it's a warbler, so let's look at these four.

Yellow-rumped Warbler

This is probably the most abundant warbler in our area. They are here in large numbers from September through May so they should be showing up pretty soon. They breed in northern coniferous forests and winter from the southern U.S. through central America. These guys are usually up in the trees rather than near the ground. They are overall gray and black. When you are looking up at them they seem to have a black vest. The throat can be yellow or white and they have yellow patches on the side and extensive white spots on the tail. Significantly the rump is yellow from which they get the nickname "butter-butt". The yellow or white throat is the old "Myrtle Warbler" (white) and Audubon's Warbler (yellow) split and lump subspecies debate. If you had a bird in hand and could measure the extent of white eye stripe and the spots on the tail you could definitely assign a bird to a sub-species. In our area we get pure Audubon's and pure Myrtle's as well as hybrids. Yellow-rumps often occur in flocks in trees from which they sally out for insects like flycatchers. They usually don't sing in our area but you can usually hear their call note, described by some as "*chwit*". Get to know this one and you can ID this species by ear long before you see them. They can be found throughout the Bay Area from Fall through Spring.



On left is the Audubon's subspecies, note yellow (butter-butt) rump and throat and on the right, Myrtle's subspecies of the Yellow-rumped Warbler, with a white throat.

Common Yellowthroat

The next easiest warbler to find is the Common Yellowthroat. These guys are here all year. They are usually found in freshwater or brackish marshes but also in brushy areas near water or willow runs. They are often heard before they are seen. The Yellowthroat's "*witchety-witchetywitchety*" song is distinctive and is one of my favorites. When you do see one, males will have an olive-green back with a striking black mask. Females are brownish above with a yellow throat and breast. One of the best places to hear and see this one is in at the marshes at Coyote Hills Regional Park.

(continued page 7)

Warblers (*continued from page 6*)

Common Yellowthroat male on left with his wonderful black mask and female on the right, green overall with a yellow throat.

Yellow Warbler

Now we are getting to guys that are a little bit harder to find. Yellow Warblers are here all year but are much more abundant in Spring and Fall. They are usually in low thickets and woods, generally close to the ground and near water. When you see them the first thing that hits you is that these warblers are “yellow” and bright. The black eye is striking. During breeding season and if you get a good look you can see the reddish-orange stripes on the breast. It’s song “sweet-sweet-sweeter-than-sweet” is fun to learn. You can find them along any densely wooded stream banks. For the past several years one of the best places to see scads of Yellow Warblers has been the fountain at Ardenwood Historic Farm.



Male Yellow Warbler (left) and female (right). The female is more yellow-green than the male. Compare with the female Yellowthroat which has a distinct yellow throat contrasting with the lower breast.

Wilson’s Warbler

The last of these four is the Wilson’s Warbler. They are here in small numbers all year and are abundant from April through October. They are bright yellow and, like the Yellow Warbler have a striking black eye. What sets the males apart is their unique black cap. Females are more olive yellow and can show a bit of a black cap themselves. You often find Wilson’s Warblers in the same habitat as Yellow Warblers especially along willow runs. They breed in young stands of conifers and maples. During migration they use a wider variety of habitats. This is another bird that is usually heard before it is seen. Its song is a fast, slightly accelerating series of clear notes that drops in pitch toward the end. The song lasts for about 2 seconds then the males take a short pause and sing again. They will often sing five or six times per minute. Listen to it on your app, it is an easy one to learn. Females will sometimes sing as well. During Spring it seems singing Wilson’s Warblers are in every wooded area. A great place to see and hear them is along the Jewel Lake trail in Tilden Regional Park. Last time I was on the Bear Creek Trail at Point Reyes it seemed there was a singing Wilson’s Warbler every 50 feet or so.

(continued page 8)

Warblers (continued from page 7)

Male (left) and female (right) Wilson's Warblers. Note the striking black eye and the unique black cap on the male. Here the female has a few black crown feathers as well.

Black-throated Gray Warbler

I am going to throw in one more warbler, the Black-throated Gray. They are here fall through spring. It breeds in coniferous and mixed forest in the western US and winters in the southwest and in Mexico. These warblers are a striking black and white striped with a black throat and distinctive yellow lores. It has a great little song that is another one that is easy to learn. It is a series of 5-9 buzzy notes that goes something like “*zeedle zeedle zeedle zeet-chee*”. The last is a quick double note. Listen to it on your birding app.

The reason I am throwing the Black-throated Gray in here is that when I started birding in the 1970s it was pretty common and was one of the first warbler songs I learned. Now I rarely hear or see them. Don't know if it is because I can't really hear them anymore or they have become less abundant. So be on the lookout for them. They are a gorgeous little bird.



The Black-throated Gray Warbler. Note the black stripping, black throat and yellow lores. Be on the lookout for them in coniferous and mixed woods.

So that's four warblers plus one that we should all know. They are common in our area and with these as a base you will be able to move on and learn the less common ones. Have fun birding.

Banded Elegant Terns



(photo—International Bird Rescue)

International Bird Rescue has been working at Long Beach with the presumed Elegant Tern colony relocation from the earlier Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve disaster, due to a predator/drone caused abandonment in May this year.

These birds have been nesting on a barge, and the chicks have been falling out before they are ready to fledge. International Bird Rescue had installed floating platforms to help the chicks out. The juveniles which have been released are banded. Some also have red or pink marks that have been put on their head and or breast. Birders are asked to look for these marked or banded birds and let the bird rescue group know. <http://www.birdrescue.org>. Donations are also appreciated!



Life List: A Birding Podcast

With
George Armistead,
Alvaro Jaramillo, &
Mollee Brown

From Alvaro Jaramillo: *A podcast with my friends George Armistead and Mollee Brown. Sometimes informative, sometimes fun, sometimes a bit of both. If you have a spare bit of time, and like podcasts, give this one a whirl. We are new at this and will certainly learn how to improve. Any thoughts, ideas, etc. Let me know. It is available on the popular podcast venues (Apple, Stitcher, Spotify....*

<https://www.lifelistspodcast.com/>



The Hats Are Back by popular demand!

We have a new batch of our popular OAS caps and will still be offering them for \$10.

Hats will be available for sale from Mona Brauer. You can contact her directly to make other arrangements at 510/537-0311 or at dennisonaoutlook.com.



IS IT TIME TO RENEW? Look at your mailing label - it will tell you. A “RENEW?” indicates that this is your last *Kite Call*! A **cmp** means you are chapter membership paid; a **nnmp** means you are a national member only and a “JOIN LOCAL?” on your label indicates that you have joined the National Audubon Society, but alas, **not** your local Ohlone chapter. **We would love to have you join us.** If you receive your *Kite Call* electronically, look for a reminder in your email box. **To renew or join us please send a \$25 check to Pat Gordon, Membership Chair, 1922 Hillsdale Street, Hayward, CA 94541 or thru PayPal on our website**

www.ohloneaudubon.org

Band-tailed Pigeon, Hayward,
8/7/21 (P. Gordon)



PLEASE CONSIDER AN ELECTRONIC KITE CALL!



We are urging members to switch over to an electronically issued *Kite Call* (but you don't have to!)

The benefits are a cost savings to our chapter, in both printing costs and postage. Other benefits include getting it quicker and it is **much more colorful!!!!!!**

See all of these beautiful bird photos in color!
Also, note that links are live!

GO GREEN!

Send your request to pagpeg@aol.com

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1922 HILLSDALE STREET
HAYWARD, CA 94541

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RETURN SERVICES REQUESTED



Please renew your Ohlone membership by the date shown on your address label. For those receiving our electronic copy, an email will be sent. Direct questions about Kite Call delivery to the Membership Chair.

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Yes, I want to Join Ohlone Audubon Society!



Please sign me up today

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ email: _____

I prefer to receive the Kite Call by e-mail [] (Recommended) Please send me e-mail updates and action alerts [].

Ohlone Audubon does not share our mailing list or your personal information with others.
National Audubon Society membership dues are separate from those of Ohlone Audubon Society.

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By mailing a \$25 check payable
To OAS with this coupon to:

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