



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

July 10 FIELD TRIP
Hayward Shoreline

Sept 7 GENERAL MEETING
VIA Zoom

Watch for details
next issue!

**October ANNUAL
MEMBERSHIP
APPRECIATION PICNIC**
Shadow Cliffs
TENTATIVE
WATCH FOR DETAILS!



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

Hayward Shoreline - Frank's Dump
Saturday, July 10, 1—4PM
Leaders: Juli Chamberlin and Bob Toleno
fieldtrips AT ohloneaudubon.org

Participants will meet at the Winton Ave entrance. The trip will primarily focus on Frank's Dump, where we'll hope to see migrating and "wintering" shorebirds that have just returned from their breeding grounds, including Red Knots, Western Sandpipers, and Sanderlings. We'll also look for juvenile Snowy Plovers, which should have very recently hatched at this site. July is a good time for rare shorebirds, as

Membership Meetings

No General Meetings in July/August

Next Meeting September 7, 2021 via ZOOM

Ohlone Audubon has planned to continue ZOOM meetings for September, October and November and to resume in-person meetings in December. Watch for details.

Meanwhile, we are without a new Program Chairperson, as our current chair, Debbie Wong, will be leaving at the end of the year. We do need help and ask that you consider giving us a hand. Duties can be divided up among several members. Please contact President Bill Hoppes (president@ohloneaudubon.org) or any board member if you can help.



Future programs are at stake!

Field Trips are back!



well, and this trip in the past found Alameda County's first Red-necked Stint in 2016 and a Bar-tailed Godwit in 2019. Bring a scope, if you have one.

Per the latest CDC guidelines, unvaccinated participants will be required to wear masks on field trips, while vaccinated participants will not. We will observe social distancing between members of different households.

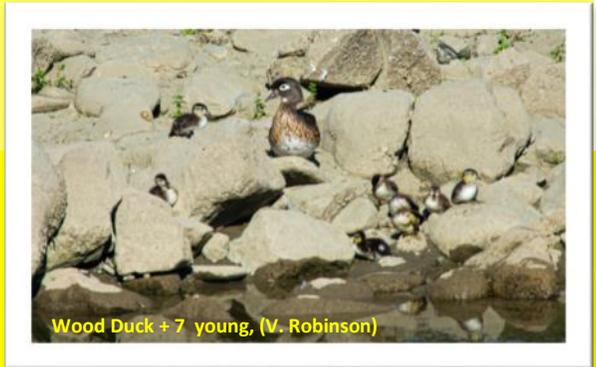
Directions: Take I-880 to West Winton Avenue in Hayward and go west towards the bay to reach the park.

BIRDING OBSERVATIONS

Summer 2021

By Vicki Robinson

Yeah, it's almost summer here in Northern California. Our winter birds have flown north or to the mountains for their breeding grounds with lots of food as temperatures warm. Our year-round birds have been busy building nests, laying eggs and feeding chicks. Backyard birds, **California Towhee, Northern Mockingbirds, Bushtits, California Scrub Jays, Bewick's Wrens, House Finches and Mourning Doves**, are teaching their young to come to feeders and fountains. A few geese and ducks have remained around and are parading their babies in our lakes and creeks. Alameda Creek in Niles has baby **Wood Ducks** and there are many **Canada Geese** goslings at Lake Elizabeth and other parks.



Wood Duck + 7 young, (V. Robinson)

Tern, tern, tern. It's the season for the return of **Least Terns** to lay eggs on the protected habitats at the Hayward Shoreline and Alameda Point. Also, **Black Skimmers** (a tern like bird) are using the man made habitats to raise their very large babies. **Forester's Terns, Elegant Terns, Caspian Terns, Least Terns, and Black Skimmers** have all been seen at Middle Harbor Shoreline Park and other parks around the bay. Earlier in May a rare **Black Tern** was seen by Ethan Monk, Phil and Pat Gordon at Eden landing during a bird count.



Black Skimmers, terns (V. Robinson)



Black Tern (P. Gordon)



Black Swift (B. Chen)

A very rare bird for Alameda County, a **Black Swift** was seen and photographed by Bill Chen at Gomes park in Fremont. Lake Elizabeth and neighboring Gomes Park is a great place to see **White-throated Swifts and Vaux's Swifts**. Also, **Northern Rough-winged, Violet-Green, Barn, Cliff and Tree Swallows** are nesting in boxes, tree holes and in mud houses under awnings.



Tree Swallow (V. Robinson)

A rare bird, **Scaly-breasted Munia** (previously Nutmeg Mannikin) has been nesting at Gomes Park. This bird was brought in as pets from Asia, but escaped birds have bred and have been certified as countable birds in California. They have been very rare in Alameda County but are now being seen in many places.



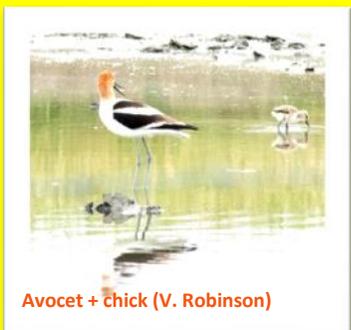
Munia (B. Chen)



Egret Colony (V. Robinson)

Colonies of **Great and Snowy Egrets and Black-crowned Night-Herons** can be found nest building and making loud harsh squawks at Lakeshore Park in Newark and Ruus Park in Hayward.

A walk along the Eden Landing trail, Hayward Shoreline or No-name Trail at Coyote Hills can upset some **American Avocets** guarding their chicks. The parents will bombard you and might try and lead you away with the broken wing trick. **Black-neck Stilts** are also nesting along our shorelines but a little more secretive about their chicks.



Avocet + chick (V. Robinson)

President's Corner



One thing we have learned over the past decades is that you can't save species without saving habitat. In 2020 the United Nations Convention on Biological Diversity released a proposal to protect at least 30% of the planet — land and sea — by 2030. Many nations and states have taken up the challenge including California. This is a wide-ranging initiative you will be hearing more about in the future from the State and conservation and land use organizations in the state.

On Oct. 7, 2020, Governor Gavin Newsom signed an executive order that made California the first state in the nation to commit to a '30 by '30' goal — to conserve 30 percent of the state's land and waters by 2030.

The executive order calls on a collaborative effort among state government agencies, tribal groups, agricultural groups, and business and community leaders to take an inventory of California biodiversity. That means scientists will start by going back and looking closely at every acre of land in the state, analyzing it based on criteria from the IUCN to try to prioritize the 30 percent that will make a real difference in biodiversity conservation.

A 2016 US Geological Survey analysis of statewide land found that although over half of California land is owned by the State or Federal government, the acreage that's truly "protected" in California is 22 percent of the state's 100 million acres. That's a long way towards the goal. One first step for the new collaboration is simply to figure out what should and shouldn't be included in the remaining state and Federal land to get the State to the 30 percent goal. State officials have said they don't anticipate acquiring new lands to meet its goal but rather changing management practices on lands and marine waters as the primary tool.

The collaborative has until February 2022 to report back to the governor with a plan for how it will act on his executive order. State and scientists will follow four principles for the inventory and subsequent decisions about protection. One is biodiversity, and where the opportunities are to preserve the highest species diversity based on what's threatened and what land is available. One is climate resilience, which means looking for large land areas and corridors that connect different habitat types. One is "microclimatic heterogeneity" — preserving small but diverse pockets of land for species to move and survive as the climate changes. One is equity in access, finding parks and preserves that allow everyone to visit.

Ohlone Audubon will keep you updated on how the State progresses on its 30x30 goals. You can find California Audubon's response to the Governor's executive order at <https://ca.audubon.org/press-release/governor-newsom-issues-groundbreaking-30-x-30-executive-order>

-Bill Hoppes



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!!!!!!*
GO GREEN!

Send your request to pagpeg@aol.com

Conservation



Save Tesla legislation passes the Assembly, on to the State Senate.

For a third year, legislative efforts continue to preserve the 3,100-acre Tesla Park site near Livermore from use as an off-road vehicle park. One June 1, the Assembly passed Assemblywoman Rebecca Bauer-Kahan's AB 1512 by a 57-14 vote sending it to the State Senate where it is SB 799 sponsored by Senator Glazer. In the Assembly AB 1512 was coauthored by Assembly Member Quirk.

In the Senate SB 799 is co-authored by Senators Wieckowski and Wiener. Share the posts and tweets:

Twitter - https://twitter.com/tesla_park_and_saveteslapark **Facebook** - <https://www.facebook.com/saveteslapark>

SaveTeslaPark <https://www.instagram.com/saveteslapark/>

More info at <http://www.teslapark.org/>



Arroyos Under Repair in Livermore

The City of Livermore is nearing completion on a multi-agency project to restore 10 acres of riparian habitat along Arroyo Mocho in Robertson Park and Arroyo Las Positas in Springtown.

Solar Projects

Sunwalker energy withdrew its appeals to its conditional use permit for a solar project in North Livermore. The 71 acre project was planned to be adjacent to larger 350 acre project by Intersect Energy recently approved by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. Sunwalker stated that required time and money for the appeals with no clear outcome made it too difficult to attract and keep investors. Any new project would need to re-start the application process from the beginning.

Sea Level Rise

In fact, according to a study by the U.S. Geological Service, Point Blue Conservation Science and others, a full 2/3 of California's socioeconomic impacts from sea level rise are expected to be experienced in the San Francisco Bay Area

OAS signed on, with 26 other organizations, to a letter asking that monies be directed to the San Francisco Bay Area to address the urgent need for sea level rise resilience and tidal wetlands restoration. The 26 organizations co-signed a letter specifically urging the following:

The 2021-2022 State Budget offers a critical opportunity for the State of California to support the protection, restoration and resilience of the state's most important estuary, San Francisco Bay, and to support the significant investments necessary to reduce future catastrophic flooding from sea level rise. We write to urge you to support robust funding for San Francisco Bay, including:

- *\$300 Million for the San Francisco Bay Restoration Authority - By approving Measure AA in 2016 with over a 70% vote, Bay Area residents are already supporting the restoration of our Bay wetlands, natural flood protection and bayside recreation for local communities. While the measure provides \$500 million over 20 years, additional state funding is urgently needed to address the impacts of sea level rise and to increase the pace and scale of these efforts.*
- *\$100 Million for the Coastal Conservancy's San Francisco Bay Program - The Coastal Conservancy plays a critical role in funding and supporting the protection and restoration of wetlands in San Francisco Bay, as well as multi-benefit projects and programs that improve wildlife habitat, assist communities in mitigating flood risk, and expanding access to the outdoors for underserved communities. Funding is needed to speed these actions in the face of sea level rise.*

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 is currently seeking legal representation to file an appeal at the state level.

Never seen a Vireo?

By Bill Hoppes

There are birds that we know are out there, but we never can quite see them. I think one group of birds that fits that bill are the vireos. They are up in the canopy, small, and folks have trouble learning their songs. I think they are much more abundant than eBird reports would indicate. So let's see if we can improve our odds.

Vireos share canopy habitat with warblers, chickadees, and titmice. On first glance you are likely to confuse them with warblers but the two groups are not closely related at all. DNA studies suggest vireos are more closely related to shrikes than to warblers. So the first thing we need to do is be able to tell if it is a vireo or a warbler. At first, vireos remind you of bulked-up warblers. The vireos we have here average 25% larger than our common warblers. The second difference with warblers is that vireos have thick heavy bills with a hook at the end, a carryover from their shrike ancestors, while warblers have a straight, narrow, pointed bill.



Red-eyed Vireo left and Orange-crowned Warbler on the right. Note the prominent "vireo" bill

Above are a Red-eyed Vireo, one of the most common canopy birds of the eastern forests and an Orange-crowned Warbler. They aren't to scale so you can't really compare size but look at the thick bill on the vireo compared to the needle-like bill on the Warbler.

The third difference is behavior. Warblers are always in motion. They constantly work their way down the branch and flit about from branch to branch and tree to tree. Vireos take their time. slowing working down a branch and often sitting in the same place for several minutes. It takes practice to tell the difference so if you do spot a vireo, take some time to watch it so that you get a better appreciation of vireo movement patterns.

You think you may have a vireo, which one? Fortunately we only have three in our area: Cassin's, Warbling and Hutton's so this shouldn't be too hard.



Cassin's Vireo

Cassin's Vireo ranges from British Columbia throughout the western, coastal U.S. to breed. Its wintering range includes southern Arizona to southern Mexico. In our area we see them from April through June heading north and August through October heading south. When I started birding in the 70's, this bird was called the Solitary Vireo. In 1997 the AOU, in their wisdom, split the Solitary Vireo into the Blue-headed Vireo (eastern U.S.), Plumbeous Vireo (Great Basin and the Rockies) and our Cassin's Vireo. Listers rejoiced.

Cassin' Vireo. Note contrast in gray head, bright white eyering and "vireo" bill. Also note the blue legs. This is common among vireos but can be hard to see. Use it to confirm your ID.

The first thing to notice is the bright white eye ring that extends into the lores. Cassin's is olive-greenish overall with a gray head, two white wing-bars and yellowish flanks. When I see this bird the thing I notice first is the contrast among the grayish head, bright white eye-ring and "vireo" bill. Another clue to the vireos is their song. The Cassin's is described as "hear me, see me, hear I am" as two-note sequences. This is how Howard Cogswell taught me to remember it many years ago. First learn the American Robin's song. There are enough of them around so that should be easy. Speed up the Robin's song and you have a Black-headed Grosbeak. Slow down the Robin's song and you have the Cassin's Vireo. Try it and see if it works for you.

Hutton’s Vireo

(continued from page 5)



Hutton’s Vireo. Greenish rather than gray head, “broken” white eye ring.

Hutton’s Vireo is found from southern British Columbia to Central America. Recent DNA studies suggest this species may be split into at least 2 different species, one from the Pacific Coast and one from the interior. They pretty much stay put and we have them here all year. At first, a Hutton’s Vireo look like a smaller version of the Cassin’s Vireo. There are differences. Hutton’s lacks the gray on the head. The white eye-ring is less prominent and the wing-bars, especially the upper one is not so bright. People describe the eye-ring as



Ruby -crowned Kinglet. Note the sharp, needle like bill, black between the two white wing bars, black legs and golden feet

“broken”. That has never really worked for me, but you may see it. The one you are most likely to confuse Hutton’s with is the Ruby-crowned Kinglet. But the kinglet has that sharp pointed bill, black legs with golden feet and black between the two white wing bars. More importantly the kinglet is in constant movement, flicking its wings and giving its “ji-dit, ji-dit” call.

Speaking of songs, Hutton’s Vireo has a simple one. I remember it as a two-note rising “zu-wee” or “chu-wee”. Listen to it on your birding app and see if you can learn it. When I started birding I had this song down pat. Then I moved back east. When I returned I had lost it. I still have trouble with it, frustrating!

Warbling Vireo

This brings us to the poster child for the nondescript bird-the Warbling Vireo. The Warbling Vireo is found throughout the U.S. The western subspecies breeds from southeastern Alaska and southwest Canada to Baja California and winters in southern Mexico and Central America. We have them here in good numbers from April through June when they are heading north and from August through October when they are heading south. They are here in lower numbers throughout the summer. The Warbling Vireo is an overall greenish-yellow bird with no wing bars and no eye-ring. There are lightish areas above and below the eye resulting in what looks like a dark line through the eye. In our area the bird you are most likely to confuse the Warbling Vireo with is the Orange-crowned Warbler. Remember all those differences we use to tell vireos from warblers. In addition, Orange-crowned Warblers have a faint line through the eye, but nothing like the prominent line of the Warbling Vireo.



Warbling Vireo left and Orange-crowned Warbler right. Note prominent “vireo” bill. You can see the hook at the end of the bill characteristic of vireos on this bird. Note the very prominent dark line through the eye and the blue, not black legs.

Speaking of songs, the Warbling Vireo lives up to its name. Warbling Vireos sing a rapid, undulating, highly variable song with a rich, burbling quality lasting about three seconds. Listen to it on your bird app. I can’t tell it from the Purple Finch, but you may have better luck.

(continued page 7)

Next time you are birding in the woods.....

(continued from page 6)

You spot a small greenish bird up in the canopy. It isn't quickly hopping from branch to branch like a warbler but moving slowly and deliberately along the branch. You don't see the wing flicks of a kinglet. The bill looks large and thick. Maybe the light is right and you see bluish rather than black legs. Looks like a vireo, now which one.

No wing bars. Can you see a what looks like a dark line through the eye? If both are true you have a Warbling Vireo. If you see wing bars we have more work to do.

Grayish head or greenish head. Is the eye ring bright and prominent and look like it extends into the lores or is it less bright and seems "broken". Gray head, bright eye ring-Cassin's, greenish head less prominent eye ring, Hutton's.

If they are singing and you have a couple of the songs down - that should clinch it.

These guys aren't easy. But try for them. Don't assume any bird in the canopy is a warbler, kinglet, titmouse or chickadee. Vireos are out there, you can spot them.



Thank You to the following new and renewing members

Thank You! Karen Bayuk, Ray Bedford, Linda Burns, Lynn Canadaux, Barbara Correa, Sandy Ferreira, Stephanie Floyd, Julia Gilson, Bruce and Judy Jund, Roselyn Jung, Debra and Bob Lovendusky, Karen Marcus, Kelly Radimer, Terry Spaggins, Laurie Stover, George and Wendy Winsted

Donations: Ray Bedford, Mary Norton, Laurie Stover



The Hats Are Back by popular demand!

Summer is here! 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.



Elected Slate of Officers 2021-2022

President: **Bill Hoppes**
 Vice President: **Marty Morrow**
 Treasurer: **Gail Ryujin**
 Recording Secretary: **Kathy Robertson**
 Corresponding Secretary: **Jackie Bertillion**
 Director at Large (2024) **Vicki Robinson**



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

For our Livermore members:

See information on the 2021 Beautification Awards . These awards recognize the efforts of our community members in enhancing and increasing the aesthetic attraction of Livermore. Not only do these efforts support a beautiful Livermore, but also promote creativity, community pride and economic vitality which all help Livermore be a GREAT place to live!

DEADLINE AUGUST 15, 2021

See info on BeautificationAwards@cityoflivermore.net

OAS Members doing good. . “Celebration of Nest Boxes”

Tree Swallow Nest Box Project at Lake Elizabeth

By Sandy Ferreira, Naturalist, Environmental Education



This year, I am happy to report the swallows are back at Lake Liz and have begun to nest in the swallow boxes! I have several new nests, new hatches and swallows competing for nest sites. Unfortunately, last season 2020, due to the pandemic I was not able to check boxes or monitor the project.

In January, 2021 I did a pre- season check for all the boxes. I cleaned and removed old nests, made much needed repairs and inventoried the project. Ranger Vickie Eggert helped out by checking boxes at Mission Creek. During a windy storm event last year, several trees came down, unfortunately some had a nest box attached. I was able to replace at least 4 of those boxes, renumber some and re-secure others. The total boxes available for all three sites are 23, down 10 boxes.

Last year, several boxes had been vandalized, the lids pulled off or the box completely torn away from the tree. When this happens, I try to install another box in the same location or very close in proximity to the old box so that my data is consistent with the “new box” and location. Currently I have 2 Eagle Scouts who are building swallow nest boxes for their Eagle Scout Service Project. These will go back into my inventory and some new boxes will be added to replace those missing or vandalized.

Most of the nesting activity is at the New Marsh and Mission Creek projects. The Nature Learning Center project generally has 2 new nests initiated each year. The challenge here is the feral cats that “live” at the NLC. Last year, I had one Western Bluebird clutch of 5 eggs. This nest was abandoned, either the cats killed the hen or too much pressure from the cats caused the hen to abandon. I hope for the latter. Two years previous, a Chestnut- backed Chickadee nest with 4 nestlings were predated by the cats.

This brings up another issue. People continue to feed cats at the NLC and Central Park. The City Of Fremont does have a “No Feeding Ordinance” of Wildlife and domestic animals which includes cats. If you see someone feeding cats or other wildlife, you can report this to the Ranger Staff at the Visitor Center, 510-790-5541 or contact Animal Services, 510-790-6644.

On a good note, currently 41% of all the boxes are active and some swallows should be fledging very soon. This is a good time to stop by the park and see the swallows in action, don’t forget to bring a camera!



Box 12—New Marsh



Box 1—New Marsh



Box 25—Mission Creek

All “inside the nest box” photos by Sandy Ferreira



OAS Members doing good. . . "Celebration of Nest Boxes"

It's Always a Bluebird Day for Irv Tiessen

By Joe DiDonato, from *Wandering Tattler* * newsletter

I caught Irv Tiessen by phone while he was in the middle of building a retaining wall on his property. It's a bit ironic as you will see from this article, because Irv, in a huge way, is the "supportive wall" for the Alameda County population of western bluebirds.

The historical western bluebird population declined due to several reasons including loss of grasslands to development and loss of available cavities within which they nest, the latter often due to competition with the larger and aggressive Eurasian starling. The Western Bluebird Association has worked with volunteers across California to implement a nest box program to significantly increase the number of successful bluebird nests in the state.

According to Irv, a successful bluebird box is all about "placement, placement, placement" similar to the old realtor adage of "location, location" being the most important piece in a marketable property. Too close to the brush and one can expect house wrens to move in; too high in a tree and woodpeckers and chickadees might place the no vacancy sign on the door. Other species that use the boxes include tree swallows and violet-green swallows.

At 82 years old, he continues to monitor and maintain these boxes on his own accord and budget. His line of boxes run from the Sunol Valley to Livermore in Alameda County. Since 1995, he has maintained an annual count of 330-340 boxes and some past years, as high as 440 boxes. Most of the boxes are placed

for bluebird nesting but Irv does maintain boxes for common barn owl as well, aiding in the reduction of lawn-destroying gophers without the use of pesticides or trapping.

Currently, Irv monitors 23 owl boxes, two kestrel boxes, and 312 bluebird boxes, . These WEBL boxes are situated on 8 separate trails that cover some 16 square miles of Alameda County. During 2020 his boxes fledged 1359 birds, that included 811 bluebirds (target species), 66 owls and two kestrels. He was forth in the state for total birds, but 1st for the target species, the western bluebird.

After talking at length with Irv, one can see that his hobby is a passionate one stemming from a pure appreciation of nature. As a "bird rancher" for many years, Irv is directly tied to the lands unlike most people in a 9-5 job these days. His passion exudes from him as he stands with a poster board with images and data that captivates his audience.

One can't help but wonder how many of his boxes are occupied by returning residents and how many recognize Irv and his truck in the beginning of the nesting season. He has certainly proved to be a good landlord and through his efforts has supported an incredible amount of recruitment of fledgling birds into the county. Irv is a great role model to us all, especially us wildlifers whose passion for our work keeps us going through thick and thin. Thanks Irv, for your tremendous effort!!



*Also, we also offer our congratulations to **Leslie Koenig**, OAS' wonderful webmaster, on becoming the Professional Development Co-chair of the SF Bay Area Chapter of the Wildlife Society*



***Newsletter of the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the Wildlife Society**

RETURN TO:
OHLONE AUDUBON SOCIETY
1922 HILLSDALE STREET
HAYWARD, CA 94541

NONPROFIT ORG
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
SAN LEANDRO, CA
PERMIT NO. 5759

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.

PRESIDENT: Bill Hoppes, *President@OhloneAudubon.org*
VICE PRES: Marty Morrow 510-357-1615
PAST PRES: Evelyn Cormier 510-471-0475
TREASURER: Gail Ryujin *Treasurer@OhloneAudubon.org* 925-829-1895
REC SECTY: Kathy Robertson *Secretary@OhloneAudubon.org*
CORR SECTY: Jackie Bertillion 510-782-4874
DIRECTORS: 2022: Sandy Ferreira *Director2022@OhloneAudubon.org*
2023: Dr. Marlina Selva *Director2023@OhloneAudubon.org*
2024: Vicki Robinson *Director2021@OhloneAudubon.org*

CONSERVATION: Carin High (West) Bill Hoppes (East)
Conservation@OhloneAudubon.org
EDUCATION: Marty Morrow *education@ohloneaudubon.org* 510-357-1615
EDITOR: Phil & Pat Gordon, *editor@Ohloneaudubon.org* 510-538-3550
FIELD TRIPS: Bob Toleno *FieldTrips@OhloneAudubon.org*
HOSPITALITY: Allen & Jackie Bertillion 510-782-4874
MEMBERSHIP: Pat Gordon, *Membership@Ohloneaudubon.org* 510-538-3550
PROGRAMS: Debbie Wong, *Programs@OhloneAudubon.org*
PUBLICITY: Vicki Robinson, *Director2024@OhloneAudubon.org*
NAS CALIFORNIA: 765 University Ave, Suite 200, Sacramento, CA 95825
916-649-7600, <http://www.ca.audubon.org>

WEBMASTER: L. Koenig *webmaster@OhloneAudubon.org*
WEBSITE: <http://OhloneAudubon.org>

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.

Join Ohlone Audubon Society
By mailing a \$25 check payable
To OAS with this coupon to:

Pat Gordon
OAS Membership
1922 Hillside St.
Hayward, CA 94541