



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

- Aug 5 **FIELD TRIP**
Hayward Shoreline
- Aug 12-13 **FIELD TRIP**
Sierra Weekend
- Sept 2 **PELAGIC TRIP**
Half Moon Bay
- Sept 5 **GENERAL MEETING**
Via Zoom
- Sept 16 **MEMBERSHIP APPRECIATION PICNIC**
Shadow Cliffs, Pleasanton

Membership Meeting

No General Meetings in July and August

Next meeting - Tuesday, September 5, 2023 via Zoom

*Look for details for the September program in our next issue .
Your current zoom link will continue to work.*

Field Trips



Hayward Shoreline, Shorebirds at Frank's Dump
Saturday, August 5, 2pm - 4:30pm
Leaders: Juli Chamberlin, Megan Jankowski, and Bob Toleno
bob@toleno.com

SAVE THE DATE

Saturday September 16, 2023
Noon

MEMBERSHIP APPRECIATION PICNIC

Shadow Cliffs Regional Park
Pleasanton
Lago del Sol Picnic Area

In recognition and appreciation of the support of our members, you and your family are invited to a catered (no charge) luncheon.

More details and RSVP next issue!

Join Bob, Juli, and Megan for a 2 1/2 mile round-trip walk on flat paved and gravel paths to Frank's Dump, possibly the best high tide roost in the East Bay. August is an excellent month to view migrating shorebirds, and we can expect to see Red Knots, Ruddy Turnstones, Short-Billed Dowitchers, phalaropes, and Snowy Plovers. August is a great month for "peeps", and we hope to see thousands of Western Sandpipers, possibly a Semipalmated Sandpiper, or maybe even a real rarity like the Red-Necked Stint found a few years ago. Evening light should give us excellent conditions for viewing shorebirds, mostly still in breeding plumage. Pre-registration is not required, and all are welcome.

Directions: Take I-880 to West Winton Avenue in Hayward and go west towards the bay to reach the park. Be sure to park outside the gate as the gate will be locked by the time we return.

Field Trips continue on page 2

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

Don't forget to register for PELAGIC TRIP SEPT 2, 2023. Details on page 2.

High Sierra - Carson Pass Area
Sat & Sun, August 12-13, 8:30am-4:30pm
Leaders: Bob Toleno & Juli Chamberlin RSVP required birding@toleno.com

Join us as we return to the high Sierra for the first time since before the pandemic. We'll be looking for all the special birds of the high mountains, some residents and some neotropical migrants, including: Black-backed Woodpecker, Pine Grosbeak, Calliope Hummingbird, Sooty Grouse, Northern Goshawk, Williamson's Sapsucker, Gray-crowned Rosy-Finch, and Clark's Nutcracker. We plan to visit several lakes, streams, and wet meadows along the way. Flowers should be great this year with all of the snow we have had this past winter. Please note, some moderate hiking will be involved at high elevation, but nothing too intense.

We'll meet each morning at 8:30 in front of the Kirkwood General Store (or a bit earlier if you want to

buy coffee or snacks; the store opens at 8). For those who wish to camp in the area, Caples Lake, Woods Lake, and Silver Lake Campgrounds are all nearby. These are first-come-first-served sites, so the earlier the better. The leaders will be staying in Kirkwood, where there are hotel rooms and Air B&Bs. Other options for non-campers can be found at Caples Lake Resort, Sorenson's Lodge in Hope Valley, Kay's Resort near Silver Lake, and Kit Carson Lodge. South Lake Tahoe is only 16 miles away, thus a route from Hwy 50 to 88 via 89 is quite easy.

This trip is limited to 15 participants. **RSVP is required!** Email birding@toleno.com to secure your space on this trip.



REGISTER NOW—SPACE IS LIMITED!!!!!!!!!!!!

SPECIAL EVENT: PELAGIC TRIP!

OHLONE AUDUBON PELAGIC TRIP!

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 2023

**Join other OAS members on this co-promoted trip with
 Alvaro's Adventures**

Use this link for full details. Click on the **September 2** date.

https://www.alvarosadventures.com/uploads/1/3/2/1/132161724/pelagic_alvaro_-_info_sheet_new_cptn_pete_2023.pdf

Book here: <https://tinyurl.com/2p8ah85y>

Our annual pelagic trip returns! Alvaro Jaramillo has set up a special trip for Ohlone members to share. Cost is \$185 (due to fuel increases) this year and leaves from Half Moon Bay. The goal is to get offshore into waters off the continental shelf, heading west/southwest. A good time of the year to be out there!

Register NOW as space is limited! Please read the **excellent** fact sheet at the above link. When registering, please let Alvaro know you are with Ohlone (as he is rebating some of the trip fee back to Ohlone).

President's Corner

It was great to see many of you at the Chapter picnic. We don't get together that often now that our meetings are on Zoom, so please take advantage of the times during the year that we do get together. Another time we can get together is on field trips. I recently attended the field trip planning meeting and couldn't believe all the terrific trips that are coming up. Please check out the *Kite Call* or the Ohlone website, and I am sure that you will find a field trip that is right for you.



Cal Fish and Wildlife is looking for docents to lead public tours to one of the greatest migration spectacles in North American

On another point, you should know that I am a big fan of Citizen Science, and there is a great opportunity open now. California Fish and Wildlife is looking for docents to lead tours during Sandhill Crane migration at Woodbridge Ecological Preserve near Lodi. The commitment is for one day a month, from October through February, to work with other docents to lead public tours. You would present information on crane natural history and help the public experience one of the greatest migration spectacles in North America. If you want more information, contact Mamie Starr at mamiestarr1@gmail.com.

It is troubling when folks you thought were in your corner appear to have gone over to the other side. We have had three instances lately where local and federal agencies seemed to be more eager to advocate for projects than protect resources. There is a real estate development called Fallon 580 near Dublin that needs an Army Corps of Engineers permit to fill nine acres of wetlands. The notice asking for comment from the public on the permit said there was a "mitigation plan", but provided no details. When asked about the

mitigation plan, the Army Corps replied, "The mitigation plan is that there will be a mitigation plan". Then why ask us to comment?

Elsewhere in this *Kite Call*, and previously, I've discussed how Alameda County, at all levels, ignored commitments made in previous environmental documents and court settlements, and recommendations of their own Technical Advisory Committee, in order to approve wind-power projects in the Altamont that will significantly impact Golden Eagles.

Finally, a new cemetery is being proposed in Alameda County just north of I-580 near Livermore. Since it is within the County, it comes under Measure D, the voter-approved initiative to protect agriculture and open space. Cemeteries are a permitted use under Measure D, but non-agricultural buildings such as crematoriums, mausoleums, or viewing structures must be included in a two-acre building envelope and not exceed 12,000 square feet in total. With some creative reading of Measure D, County planning staff managed to squeeze 40,000 square feet of non-agricultural buildings down to 11,950 square feet, all within the building envelope. (more details under conservation)

In other words, we can't depend on the regulatory agencies to be the main advocate for our resources. Wow, enough of that. Migrants are still trickling through, so please get out there and enjoy the birds.

- *Bill Hoppes*

BIRDING OBSERVATIONS

Summer 2023

By Vicki Robinson

Yeah, it's summer here in Northern California. Our winter birds are gone, leaving only a few ducks in our lakes and ponds. Our year-round birds are busy feeding their chicks or teaching the fledglings where to find food. **Canada Geese** have hatched many babies, and you can see large numbers of them at Lake Elizabeth, Quarry Lakes, and Alameda Creek.



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. Also, **Black Skimmers** (a tern-like bird) are using the man-made habitats to raise their very large babies. **Forster's Terns, Elegant Terns, Caspian Terns, Least Terns, and Black Skimmers** can be seen at the Hayward Shoreline and elsewhere. A **Black Tern** has returned to Shoreline Park in the South Bay.

White-throated and **Vaux's Swifts** can be seen at Lake Elizabeth and neighboring Gomes Park. Also, our swallows have returned in numbers. **Northern Rough-winged, Violet-Green, Barn, Cliff and Tree Swallows** are nesting in boxes, tree holes, and in mud houses under awnings.



Our favorite spring birds, **Hooded and Bullock's Orioles, Western Tanagers, Black-headed Grosbeaks, and Lazuli Buntings** are providing lots of photographic opportunities.

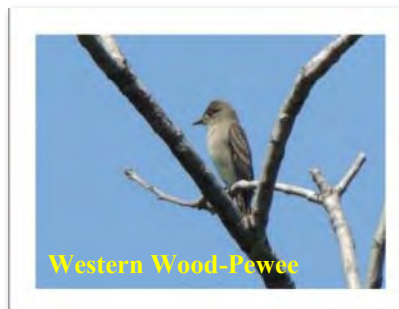
With the exception of the pair at Lake Chabot, the local **Bald Eagles** were not successful in their breeding. The **Great Horned Owls** at Shadow Cliffs have two fledglings.



The rare bird of the season was a **Red-necked Grebe** at Quarry Lakes.

Flycatchers – **Ash-Throated, Pacific-Slope, Willow, Olive-Sided** and **Western Wood-Pewee** - have arrived and can be heard and seen at many of our local parks.

The **White-crowned** and **Golden-crowned Sparrows** are gone leaving mostly **House Sparrows, House Finches, and California Towhees** in our back yards.



Hermit Thrushes are gone, replaced with the **Swainson's Thrush**, which looks very similar but has a bolder, buffy eye ring and a distinctive, upward-spiraling, flutelike song.

The most common warbler that is here year-round is the **Common Yellowthroat**, which is found near lakes and streams. This time of year, it can be heard with its unique *twichety twichety twichety twich* call. Other warblers that are nesting here are **Orange-crowned, Wilson's and Yellow Warbler**.
(All fine photos by V. Robinson)



Conservation

East County Conservation Report

Alameda County Board of Supervisors Postpones Vote on North Livermore Cemetery

At a contentious meeting, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors delayed a vote on a 47-acre cemetery planned north of I-580 near Livermore. Monte Vista Memorial Gardens is a proposed multi-cultural cemetery and would consist of a funeral home, interment areas, and associated services, including a crematorium and mortuary. Because of its location, Monte Vista Memorial Gardens falls under Measure D, the voter-approved initiative designed to protect agriculture and open space in eastern

Alameda County. Cemeteries are an approved use under Measure D, but non-agricultural buildings such as crematoriums, funeral homes, and mortuaries must be included within a two-acre building envelope and may not exceed 12,000 square feet in total. After much back and forth, it became clear that many non-agricultural buildings were planned outside the 2-acre building envelope, and the non-agricultural buildings totaled closer to 40,000 square feet, rather than the permitted 12,000. This led many to wonder how this project got past the Planning Commission and if the Commission's staff had forgotten how to do basic arithmetic. Fortunately, the Board of Supervisors directed the Planning Commission to take another look at the project and place all the non-agricultural buildings inside the 2-acre building envelope and ensure they did not exceed 12,000 square feet in total. The applicant is to come back to the next BOS meeting with a revised proposal.

Alameda County Watercourse Protection Ordinance

For over forty years, the Alameda County Public Works Agency (ACPWA) defined regulated streams within the County as being those that appear on the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) maps as blue-line creeks. These blue-line creeks mapped most of the intermittent and perennial creeks within the County. This meant that if someone wanted to place fill in a blue-line creek, a County permit would be required.

Fast forward to 2018, when USGS topographic maps went online, and suddenly most of the intermittent, and even portions of perennial creeks were no longer depicted on the maps. This wasn't because the creeks mysteriously disappeared in real life, but instead was due to capricious changes in what USGS chose to depict on their online maps.

The ACPWA has recognized the change that has occurred in USGS mapping detail and has proposed to change the definition of a watercourse to refer, instead, to a map of regulated streams in unincorporated Alameda County that depicts streams as they appeared for the past forty years.

It must be emphasized that ACPWA is NOT proposing an expansion of Alameda County's regulatory reach. Instead, they have proposed that areas that have been regulated for the past forty years, continue to be regulated. This pertains only to what the County regulates, and not to what is permitted by the County.

Failure to respond to capricious changes in mapping

protocols by another agency makes no sense from a county regulatory perspective. Not only would this be nonsensical, but inaction on this crucial issue could have devastating consequences for the environment and our communities. And it is inconsistent with the vast body of scientific knowledge that verifies the significant functions and ecological services provided by intermittent streams.

Comments have been made by the opposition that scientific studies should be conducted before putting the missing streams back onto any maps the County uses. However, the science already exists, and there are decades of scientific research validating the importance of intermittent streams. Furthermore, County staff and groups like the Friends of San Lorenzo Creek have provided on-the-ground documentation of many of the creeks that demonstrate they still exist and have intermittent flows.

We are calling on the County to do the right thing. It is imperative that the definition of a watercourse be changed to refer to the "Unincorporated Alameda County Stream Map."

As has been mentioned, without this correction, changes made at the level of mapping detail when the USGS topographic maps went online, could mean that thousands of miles of intermittent and perennial streams would no longer be regulated by the County.

In this era of climate change, it has been predicted, and in just this past year we have experienced, that storms will be flashier and more intense. Failure to
(continued on page 6)

*Conservation (cont'd)***Watercourse Protection (continued)**

continue to regulate intermittent and perennial streams within Alameda County's watersheds could have devastating impacts for downstream communities and, at the local level, unregulated fills in creeks could pose significant adverse impacts to the environment and to properties both upstream and downstream of the fill activity.

If you feel the same way and are willing to speak up for creeks at a County Planning Commission meeting or Board of Supervisors meeting, please contact us at: conservation@ohloneaudubon.org (C. High)

Settlement on the Altamont Windmills

Four Bay Area Audubon Chapters, including Ohlone, and California State Audubon (Audubon) have agreed to settle our litigation challenging Alameda County's approval of a controversial new wind turbine facility in the Altamont Pass. If you have been following this issue, you will recall that Audubon brought suit in 2021, when Alameda County, continuing a pattern of approving wind power projects without adequate environmental review and mitigation, approved the project after ignoring concerns raised by the US Fish and Wildlife Service, California Department of Fish and Wildlife, and other independent scientists.

Before I get to the terms of the settlement, a few things I learned along the way:

1. **It's All About the Megawatts:** Wind turbine companies need to raise money for their projects. They get it where everyone else does, private equity firms, hedge funds, banks. To get folks to invest in their projects, they need to offer a rate of return. This is based on the number of megawatts the project will produce and that can be sold. So the number of megawatts a project will produce is a "sacred number". Unfortunately, recent research has shown that the most important number in predicting bird deaths is the number of megawatts a project will produce. More megawatts, more dead birds. This sets up a conflict. Folks hoping to reduce bird deaths push to reduce a project's megawatts, usually through fewer turbines or relocating them. Project proponents will agree to many things, but not if they result in a reduction in megawatts, because that impacts the rate of return they have promised their investors. I am simplifying here, but I think you will see the problem.
2. **Be Careful Choosing your Friends:** In dealing with environmental issues, you expect agencies responsible for protecting a resource to take their obligations seriously and live up to the commitments and agreements they made in the past. In the case of Alameda County, at every level, East County Zoning Board of Adjustments, Planning Commission, and Board of Supervisors, you would be wrong. Alameda County has consistently gone against commitments it made in the Program Environmental Impact report for the APWRA Wind Repowering Program, promises made in previous court settlements, and input from their own technical experts, relying instead on project applicants' consultants. Unless we could get the County to change this behavior, we would be back in court for each project that came along, something Audubon doesn't have the resources to do.
3. **Sometimes Winning Gets You the Booby Prize:** So, what if we continue to litigate and win? The remedy would be for Alameda County to go back and correct its environmental documents for the project. They would then most likely do something like, "Yeah there are significant unavoidable impacts", but due to "overriding considerations", such as we want more green energy, they would certify the EIS and the project could proceed as if we had never sued. When the lead agency becomes an advocate for the project rather than the resource, you are in a tough spot even if you win in court. *(continued on page 7)*

(Windmills continued)

With all of the above in mind, Audubon's approach was to try to reach a settlement that got the most mitigation we could from the applicant and put processes in place that could change the behavior of Alameda County towards these projects.

What does the agreement look like? Following are the main points:

1. The applicant figured out a way to reduce the number of turbines from 24 to 19 and still keep the number of megawatts they wanted. See above why this may not mean much for eagles.
2. There are limits on turbine height and ground clearance that are supposed to protect birds. I am not enough of an expert here to judge.
3. The project will implement an IDF collision detection system upon commencement of operations. This is the main mitigation step. IDF is a "radar" system that cuts turbine speed when raptors are detected. It has been used with some success elsewhere (Top of the World in Wyoming), but never in an area with the complex topography of the Altamont.
4. For the first three years of operations, the applicant will conduct "pedestrian" surveys monthly to identify eagle mortality and evaluate the effectiveness of IDF. I have talked to folks who feel monthly surveys are not helpful, as scavengers are pretty quick to clean up any carcasses.
5. If the project kills more than 12 eagles during the initial three-year monitoring period, the company will pay \$30,000 per eagle into a compensation fund managed by the East Bay Regional Park District.

6. The applicant will implement a Bat Protection Plan, consisting of cutting rotor speed five meters/second from sunset to sunrise from 1 May through 30 September. This practice is expected to limit bat deaths to no more than 3.2 bats/MW/year. So, 80 MW x 3.2 bats is about 260 bats per year.
7. The applicant will pay Audubon \$70,000 for Tri-colored Blackbird mitigation to be used for silage buyout.

We also needed to change Alameda County's approach to these projects. We got two promises. Subject to time constraints, Alameda County will seek recommendations from the Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) prior to consideration by the East County Board of Zoning Adjustments (EBZA) of a wind turbine project in the Altamont. If the TAC fails to provide a recommendation prior to consideration of the EBZA on a project in the Altamont, or if a wind development project in the Altamont is approved by the EBZA with substantial modifications from the recommendations of the TAC, the County will again seek a recommendation from the TAC should the project be appealed. This doesn't mean the County will adopt any TAC recommendations, just that they won't approve projects before the TAC comments on them.

Everyone wants Golden Eagles and wind-power to coexist without turning the Altamont into the regional death sink for eagles it is now. A lot will be riding on wind project managers showing that IDF can be an effective tool for mitigation in the Altamont. Failing that, the County must actually modify and revise projects based on input from their own Technical Advisory Committee. Wind-power, Golden Eagles, and the Altamont is far from over. We have made some real progress here, and the mitigation measures in this settlement must serve as the baseline for other wind-power projects in the pipeline. You can play a role here too. All Altamont wind-power projects first come before the East County Zoning Board of Adjustments. You can access their meetings and agenda at <http://www.acgov.org/cda/planning/agendas.htm>. Check their meetings out and look for wind-power projects. Make sure there is no backsliding on mitigation and that the TAC has commented on the project. If something doesn't seem right to you, comment yourself at their meeting or let one of your Ohlone Board members know your concerns.

- Bill Hoppes

Summer Day Camping in the Regional Parks



Thank You Jean King!

Through the continuous generosity of Ohlone member Jean King we have sponsored 20 camperships this year! The camperships were awarded in her honor.

Each year, your gifts to the Regional Parks Foundation supports hundreds of low-income, at-risk and disabled youth to attend week-long camps to learn more about their environment, make new friends, and study the wildlife that lives in the Regional Parks. One such program - Park'n It Day Camp - offers five separate weeks of fun in the sun that kids can choose from, and features Regional Park explorations, swimming, fishing, hiking, arts, crafts and games. Scholarships provided by the Regional Parks Foundation, also known as "Camperships," ensure that disadvantaged youth are given equal opportunities.

Funding also supports swimming lessons and an Open Water Junior Lifeguard Program, where kids ages 9 to 15 can learn water safety/rescue skills, first aid, and CPR in a fun and challenging environment.

The 2023-2024 Proposed Budget for the Ohlone Audubon Society (Approved 5/11/23)

INCOME		
NAS DUES	\$2,712	
CHAPTER DUES	\$7,000	
SALES	\$0	
CONTRIBUTIONS	\$13,000	
DIVIDEND/INTEREST	\$10,313	
TOTAL INCOME		\$33,025
EXPENSES		
KITE CALL	\$8,300	
MEMBER MEETINGS	\$4,500	
PURCHASE MDSE	\$0	
OPERATING EXP*	\$6,400	
CONSERVATION	\$2,100	
EDUCATION	\$1,000	
C'MAS BIRD COUNT	\$1,200	
FUND RAISING	\$2,000	
BW MEM GARDEN	\$500	
special event/S.MATHEWS	\$6,000	
SALES TAX	\$25	
TOTAL EXPENSES		\$33,025



For questions, please contact
Treasurer

Welcome New Members – Thank You Renewing Members!

- Juan Benjumea*
- Bruce Brown*
- Karalee Brune*
- Barbara Correa*
- Lori Henry*
- Bruce Jund*
- Leslie Koenig*
- Laurie Macdonald*
- Beata Milhano*
- T.M. Scruggs Jr*
- Terry Spaggins*
- Michael Sullivan*
- Srinivasan Suresh*
- John Taylor*
- Donna Vannucci*

And thanks for your donation:

Bruce Brown
T.M. Scruggs Jr
Donna Vannucci



ED NOTE: Thank you to our new copy editor Kathy Robertson for her invaluable help!

DIY Herbicides: Effective and Safe

“Mix one gallon of vinegar, 2 cups of Epsom salt, and 1/4 cup Dawn dish soap. Pour in a sprayer and spray on weeds. It will kill them as well as Roundup does.” - David Stone, Sophia, WV



Our experts add: The World Health Organization recently classified glyphosate, an active ingredient in Roundup, as a probable carcinogen. The alternative herbicide works because the vinegar is a mild acid, and with the Epsom salt and the detergent, it forms a scum that coats the weeds. Or try citrus oil-based Avenger Weed Killer, which meets the strict standards of the Organic Material review Institute.

This from our past-President, Evelyn Cormier, who says she tried it and it works!

What seed to feed?

For the Birds

	Sunflower seeds	Millet (white proso)	Niger (thistle seeds)	Safflower seeds	Corn, cracked	Corn, whole	Peanuts	Peanut butter	Suet	Raisins	Apples	Oranges and grapefruit
Blue jay	■			■	■	■	■			■		
Bunting	■	■	■	■	■							
Cardinal	■	■		■	■					■	■	■
Catbird										■	■	■
Cedar wax wing											■	■
Chickadee	■	■		■	■		■	■	■			
Cowbird		■										
Crossbill	■	■		■				■				
Duck		■			■	■						
Finch	■	■	■	■	■		■	■				■
Flicker							■	■	■			
Goldfinch	■		■									
Goose					■	■						
Grackle	■											
Grosbeak	■	■		■			■			■	■	■
Junco	■	■	■	■	■							
Mockingbird										■	■	
Mourning dove	■	■		■	■	■	■					
Nuthatch	■	■		■			■	■	■			
Oriole												■
Pheasant					■							
Pine siskin	■	■	■	■			■			■		■
Redpoll	■	■	■	■								
Sparrow	■	■		■	■		■					
Starling					■							
Tanager												■
Thrasher					■		■			■	■	
Thrush										■	■	
Tiungose	■	■		■	■		■	■	■			
Towhee		■										
Warbler							■					■
Woodpecker							■	■	■			

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

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 photos in color! Also, note that links are live!

GO GREEN!

Send your request to pagpeg@aol.com

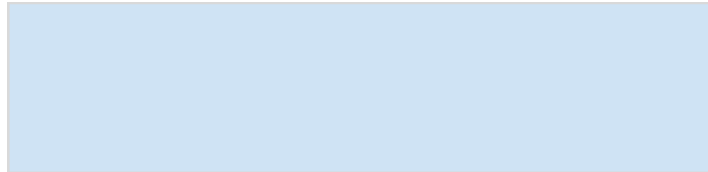
ACTION ALERTS

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)

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.

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NAS CALIFORNIA: 765 University Ave, Suite 200, Sacramento, CA 95825
916-649-7600, <http://www.ca.audubon.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 Hillsdale St.
Hayward, CA 94541