



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 19 FIELD TRIP**
Hayward Shoreline
- Sept 4 GENERAL MEETING**
Fremont
- Sept 6 FIELD TRIP**
Alameda South Shore
- Sept 15 Pelagic FIELD TRIP**
Half Moon Bay
- Sept 29 FIELD TRIP**
Bodega Bay
- Oct 2 GENERAL MEETING**
Fremont
- Oct 6 FIELD TRIP**
Coyote Hills

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

Directions for September Program:

From I-880: Take I-880 to the Mowry Ave exit, then Mowry east (inland) to Fremont Blvd. Turn right on Fremont Blvd., then left on Walnut Avenue. Carlton Plaza is on Walnut between Fremont Blvd. and Paseo Padre Pkwy on the right side. **From Mission Blvd.,** turn onto Walnut Avenue and Carlton Plaza will be on the left, between Paseo Padre and Fremont Blvd.

Membership Meetings

Birding in the Caribbean

Presenter: Bob Lewis

Date: September 4, 2018
Time: 7:30 PM
Location: Carlton Plaza 3800 Walnut Avenue, Fremont



Bob Lewis will kick start our membership meeting, after the summer break, with a birding trip to Cuba, a side trip to Hispaniola, and an earlier tour to Trinidad and Tobago. In short, an overview of Caribbean Avifauna, including several endemic families with some quite endangered species. The islands were recently hit by hurricanes Irma and Maria, and there is still concern about survival of some of these species. Bob will touch on the impact of the storms, and recovery and conservation efforts in some of the Important Bird Areas.

Bob worked for Chevron for 33 years as a chemist. He's taught birding classes in the San Francisco Bay Area for over 25 years, and is the past chair of Golden Gate Audubon's Adult Education Committee. His life bird list is over 4800 species, and he loves to travel. He's an award-winning photographer, focusing on birds, and his most recent trip was to Papua New Guinea. Bob was honored with American Birding Association's Chandler Robbins Award for Education and Conservation in 2016.

Birding Winter Wonderland in Japan

Presenter: Alvaro Jaramillo

Date: October 2, 2018
Time: 7:30 PM
Location: Niles Discovery Church
36600 Niles Blvd, Fremont, 94536

Come to experience some of what you could see in the Land of the Rising Sun--Japan, its culture, people and birding spectacles! Japan is a mountainous archipelago offshore from China, the Koreas and Russia. It is a unique country not only for its gorgeous scenery but also its distinctive food and culture. Winter, although snowy and sometimes cold, is a fantastic time to visit to contemplate Japan's natural beauty; especially for birders. Picture thousands upon thousands of Hooded and White-naped Cranes, rivaling the cranes migrations in Bosque del Apache or the Platte River in the United States.

(Continued pg. 2)



October Program (cont'd)

Moreover, the rare and beautiful Red-crowned Cranes, often dancing in the mist coming off the ice, can be seen farther north in Japan! The Steller's Sea Eagle, the largest fish eagle in the world, comes to the northern island of Hokkaido in numbers in winter! With its huge beak, striking coloration, and that odd diamond shaped tail, it is without a doubt one of the top five raptors on earth. Other spectacles are the wintering flocks of waterfowl, with densities of Whooper Swans in Hokkaido, and Bewick's Swans in the south.

Some rarities in North America common here, such as Pochard, Tufted Duck, and Eurasian Wigeon. Three of the most striking ducks anywhere are present in Japan—the Falcated Duck, named for its Scythe shaped ("falcum") tertials, is a fantastic looking duck, perhaps outdone by the Baikal Teal, and then there is the rare and almost impossible Mandarin Duck – any one of these three is a stunner. And let's not forget the Smew!

There is so much to see for birders in Japan,

from scenery to a rare flock of Japanese Waxwings, to the most impressive of owls –Blakiston's Fish Owl.

Alvaro Jaramillo is a biologist, author, and a birding guide. Alvaro was born in Chile but began birding in Toronto, Canada, where he lived as a youth. He was trained in ecology and evolution with a particular interest in bird behavior.

An expert on the birds of California and North America, he is the author of two books: *The Birds of Chile* and the ABA Field Guide to the *Birds of California*. A contributor to numerous field guides and popular publications, including the "Identify Yourself" column in *BirdWatcher's Digest*.

Recently, he received the Eisenmann Medal of the Linnean Society of New York, established to honor those who excel in ornithology and encourage the amateur.

Alvaro runs a birding and nature tour company, Alvaro's Adventures, where the focus is to have fun, learn a thing or two and just enjoy birds and nature. Alvaro lives with his family in Half Moon Bay, California.

Meeting Directions: From the South or West via 880: Take Mowry Avenue exit. Follow Mowry across Fremont (toward the hills) to Mission Boulevard, turn left. You will pass Niles Blvd and the Sullivan Underpass. Turn left at Nursery Ave. Turn left on Niles Blvd. You will see the church just on the left after the turn; **From the North via 880:** take Alvarado Niles Boulevard exit (east), turn left to go over the overpass, then in approximately 4 miles (thru Union City and into Fremont) you will see the church on your left (just after Nursery Ave.). **From Pleasanton or Livermore, or other points to the east of the hills:** take 680 to the first Mission Boulevard exit, and turn right onto Mission. Stay on Mission until you get to Nursery Avenue, and turn left. Turn left on Niles Blvd. You will see the church just on the left after the turn. **From the North via Mission Boulevard:** Turn right on Nursery, and left on Niles Boulevard. You will see the church just on the left after the turn.

Field Trips



**Hayward Regional Shoreline -
Grant Avenue Staging Area
August 19, Sunday, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Leaders: Kathy Robertson and Rich Nicholson
(rsn711@yahoo.com)**

Meet at the Grant Avenue staging area in San Lorenzo for a walk along San Lorenzo Creek to the shoreline and south to reach Oro Loma Marsh. We expect to see shorebirds such as Red Knots, Short-Billed Dowitchers, Ruddy Turnstones, and Black-Bellied Plovers as well as gulls and terns and maybe a resident Osprey. Bring a scope if you have one.

Directions: From I-880 south take the Washington Avenue exit. Turn right on Washington and right on Grant Avenue. From I-880 north take the Hesperian Blvd. exit. Make a sharp left onto Hesperian and a right on Grant Avenue. In both cases continue west on Grant Avenue to the parking lot near the right end of the road.

(Please note that this trip was *erroneously* listed in last issue as September 2)

**Alameda South Shore
September 6, Thursday, 9:00 AM - Noon
Leaders: Judy & Jerry Steenhoven,
510-881-1233**

This area usually provides good views of shorebirds as they arrive from northern breeding grounds. Bring binoculars and a scope if you have one. Pre-registration is not required, and all are welcome. This is planned as a 3-hour trip. We'll end at Crab Cove Visitor Center in Alameda.

Directions: From Hayward or San Leandro, take I-880 to Davis Street. Exit west and go to Doolittle Drive. Turn right on Doolittle and follow it to the bridge to Alameda, where the street becomes Otis Drive. Turn left at Broadway, drive southwest to Shoreline Drive, and park along the street. Do not park on streets posted no parking during street sweeping. Meet at the Elsie Roemer Bird Sanctuary viewing platform where Broadway meets Shoreline Drive.



WATCH FOR POP-UP FIELD TRIPS

**ON OUR WEBSITE –
WWW.OHLONEAUDUBON.ORG**

or on our FACEBOOK PAGE

Field Trips (continued)

OHLONE PELAGIC TRIP

HALF MOON BAY
SATURDAY SEPT 15, 2018
WITH: ALVARO JARAMILLO



First seats on trip are reserved for Ohlone – join us again this year! By this point in the season we will have a pretty good idea of where the food concentrations are, and we will head out there to maximize numbers and diversity. This is peak time for a good diverse list of seabirds to be found.

RESERVE NOW! Make your reservation now at Alvaroadventures.com and click on pelagic trips and scroll down to September 15, 2018. Cost \$140. Leaves from Princeton Harbor in Half Moon Bay. Trips fill fast!

Bodega Bay, Sonoma County
September 29, Saturday, 9AM - 3:30PM
Leaders: Phil & Pat Gordon (pagpeg@aol.com)

This area is one of the top birding spots in California and it is classified as a Globally Important Bird Area (IBA). Habitats we visit are quite varied, resulting in opportunities for a myriad of bird species and individuals. The harbor and shorelines have access to the open ocean. We will explore mudflats, beaches, rocky shores, salt marsh, fresh water ponds, Eucalyptus, Monterey Cypress and pine groves, and various coastal shrub and grassy segments as well. Birds expected are returning shorebirds, waterfowl, and raptors. Areas to likely visit include: Doran Beach Regional Park (\$); Bodega Dunes State Park beach & entrance trail; "Rail Ponds", freshwater marsh, Spud Pt .and Westside Park, "Owl Canyon", Hole-in-the-Head pool and beach and Bodega Head rocky shoreline and ocean. Bring lunch and prepare for possible cool weather. Restrooms available along the way.

DIRECTIONS: To reach SR-1 from Hayward go north and west via Hwy-880 and Hwy-580, over the Richmond/San Rafael Bridge, then north on US-101 to Petaluma. Take the Washington Street exit to the west and follow signs for Bodega Bay on Bodega Avenue thru Petaluma, continuing on Valley Ford Road which continues as Hwy-1, thru Valley Ford to Bodega Bay. The Tides restaurant is on the left side with a large parking lot. Meet here at the Tides Restaurant parking lot.

Coyote Hills Regional Park
October 6, Saturday, 8:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Leaders: Jerry Ting and Vicki Robinson
fieldtripsATOholoneAudubon.org

Fall is one of the best times to bird Coyote Hills. Winter's sparrows and raptors are back, and migrating shorebirds and songbirds will still be passing through. Depending on water levels, plenty of winter ducks should be on hand. 60 species are possible when conditions are good! Come help us find them. Rain cancels.

Directions: To reach the park from I-880 take SR-84 towards the Dumbarton Bridge. Exit at Paseo Padre Parkway, turn right on Paseo Padre and go about one mile. Turn left on Patterson Ranch Road to enter the park. Meet at the Visitor Center. \$5 parking fee payable at kiosk, free to East Bay Parks annual pass holders.



Hwy 395 Western Tanager (Sierra Trip 6/24/18) P. Gordon

BIRDING OBSERVATIONS

June-July 2018

By Stephanie Floyd

Summer is the time when our local breeding birds get busy. On hot June and July days when the birding seems slow, we just need to look closer. This is a great time of year to check the trees for courting and nesting wrens, woodpeckers, grosbeaks, orioles, chickadees, bushtits and vireos. Bluebirds and swallows raise families in nest boxes in our regional parks. Fledgling towhees, juncos, crows, and many more follow their parents around, begging to be fed. You may see kites and hawks in courtship displays, exchanging food mid-air. Great Horned Owls are out on a limb in tall eucalyptus trees with their "branchers" (big kids). You can find occupied Bald Eagle nests right here in Alameda County. At the bayshore, you might get a chance to see fledgling Forster's and Least Terns and even baby Black Skimmers. Summer is also a great time to go a little further afield.

It's no wonder Phil and Pat Gordon do a weekend field trip to the Sierras every year at the end of June. At Mono Lake this year, we saw an amazing number of nesting birds from Pygmy Nuthatches to Williamson's Sapsuckers.

By mid-July a birder's focus shifts again: Fall migration starts early. Jerry Ting reported 250 newly-arrived Wilson's Phalaropes at Don Edwards NWR in mid-July, along with Western and Least Sandpipers. At our annual mid-July Hayward shoreline field trip led by amazing birders Bob Toleno and Juli Chamberlin, we were lucky to find an uncommon Common Murre on the choppy bay waters by Frank's Dump, and in the large pond we found Ruddy and Black Turnstones, Surfbirds, Snowy Plovers, and Arctic-breeding Red Knots. It only gets better from here.

Conservation



SB1316S Off-highway vehicular recreation: Carnegie State Vehicular Recreation Area - passes onto the Assembly

This California Senate Bill, (SB 1316S) introduced by Senator Glazer and co-authored by Assembly member Baker, continues to progress in the Assembly after having been passed by the Senate. The bill passed in the Committee on Water, Parks, & Wildlife and is now at the Assembly's Committee on Appropriations. The bill permits the Department of Parks and Recreation to sell the 3100 acre portion of the Carnegie State Vehicular Recreation Area known as the Tesla Expansion Area to sell to another entity. It also authorizes sale of the Expansion Area to a local agency or nonprofit organization for less than fair market value if that entity agrees to use the land as a park or for another open-space purpose.

The bill has moved to the Appropriations, but would require an amendment— an amendment requiring a minimum \$9 million to be paid to the State Park/OHMRV fund. While not ideal, the Friends of Tesla along with Ohlone Audubon and many other organizations, have joined in urging the Appropriations Committee to pass the bill.

County Board of Supervisors Vote to Deny permit Extension for Oil Extraction in East Livermore

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors voted to deny permits granted to E&B Natural Resources for extensions of its oil drilling activities at two sites on Patterson Pass Road in Livermore.

On a motion of Supervisor Richard Valle, the Board of Supervisors voted 4-0 to approve the appeal denying the permit. The conditional use permits for the two extensions had been granted by the East County Board of Zoning Adjustments (EBZA) on May 24, 2018. The appeal, filed jointly by the Center for Biological Diversity and Livermore Eco Watchdogs, appealed the extension granted by the EBZA to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. By approving the appeal, the Board of Supervisors rejected the staff recommendation, and effectively canceled the conditional use permits that would extend E&B's oil extraction at the Livermore sites for 10 more years. Supervisor Scott Haggerty, who voted to deny the permits, said he was aware that the Board's action would not necessarily put the issue to rest and would likely end up in court.

President's Corner

Nemesis birds

We are in the doldrums of birding in the bay area. Waiting patiently for fall migrants to start coming though and having to be satisfied with the paltry breeding population of birds that occupy the bay area during summer. This is a good time to start plotting fall and winter campaigns. One of the campaigns I make it habit of plotting is to take down one of my Nemesis Birds.

What is a Nemesis Bird? It is a bird that may be rare or local, but is regularly seen (just not by you) that you have made several trips to see, but come up empty each time. I have had a series of Nemesis birds. My most frustrating was Lewis Woodpecker. I lost count of the trips I made up Mines Road looking for this species where, of course, they were there just yesterday, or just farther up the road. Finally, on the verge of giving up on another "sure thing", my wife, Tanya, spotted one for me. Nemesis bird down. The following season, they were all over the place and I saw dozens. My next Nemesis bird was Least Bittern. Multiple trips to the lower Rio Grande Valley to see this bird accomplished nothing as they were always spotted just the day before. That's when I decided to start a campaign. A trip to Las Vegas was coming up so I searched eBird for sightings near Vegas. I learned that a resident bird was at the Henderson Bird Viewing Area. A trip there, and hours searching in 105 degree temperatures led to success. Another Nemesis Bird down.

I am on to my next Nemesis Bird, and this is it Green Kingfisher. Since 1972 I have made eight trips to the lower Rio Grande Valley looking for this bird. It was always seen yesterday. I am plotting my next campaign. I will get this one too.



Next in line is this guy, Brewer's Sparrow. Two trips to Malheur Refuge, where it is listed as "abundant", yielded zip. But his day is coming!

Bill Hoppes

CLOSING STATEMENT 2017-18

June 30, 2018

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash in Bank—checking	\$38,619.35
PAYPAL	612.89
Savings (Birds of Prey holding)	849.06
Certificate of Deposit	30,278.62
Inventory estimate	-
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 70,360.52

PROPERTY PLANT & EQUIPMENT

Total PP&E -

CURRENT LIABILITIES (cks not cleared) -

TOTAL LIABILITIES -
 (Birds of Prey Foundation) **849.06**

TOTAL LIABIL & NET ASSETS @ 6/30/18 \$69,511.46

Ohlone Audubon finished the year within Budget. All members of the Board of Directors worked to maximize every dollar that was allocated.

This year we donated to Tri City Ecology Center, International Bird Rescue, SFBBO, Tri Valley Conservancy, Alameda Creed Alliance, Feather River Land Trust, Math Science Nucleus, Point Blue, HAPA, and MDA Bluebirds. We co-sponsored the "Habitat Means Home" poster contest for elementary students.* We also made our initial \$1500 donation to HARD for the new Frank & Janice Delfino Wetland Habitat Room at the Hayward Shoreline Interpretative Center.



Ohlone paid all its insurances, debts and has no claims against the organization. We have just filed our Federal and State Tax reporting (July). We have in our assets the Non-Profit recommended levels to continue our work for three years.

We only continue to exist financially because of all your generous donations and membership.

Gail Ryujin, Treasurer

*(Ohlone needs a new chairperson so that this activity continues)

A WARM WELCOME TO OUR NEW AND RENEWING OHLONE MEMBERS!

Ohlone sends a warm welcome and thank you to the following new and renewing chapter members:



Chris & Gary Bard, Karalee Brune, Nina Brunetti, Beth Hillard, Connie Holm, Jerry McCullough, Jennifer Price, Dave Riensche, Mary Steel, Laurie Stover, Marshall Trackman, Tim and Timm Timoney, Harvey Trop, Joe & Donna Vannucci, Shirley Welch

Donations: Chris and Gary Bard, Mary Steel, Laurie Stover, Marshall Trackman

We also thank Assemblyman Bill Quirk's family for their donation of a scope and tripod.

Is it time to renew? Look at your mailing label - it will tell you. For example: "Pd Thru 09/18" indicates that you are paid thru September 2018. A "RENEW?" indicates that this is your last Kite Call!



If you see a "JOIN LOCAL?" on your label this 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 94541-5428. Thanks!



PLEASE CONSIDER ELECTRONIC KITE CALL!

We are urging members to switch over to an electronically issued Kite Call

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! Thank you for considering this!**

Send your request to pagpeg@aol.com

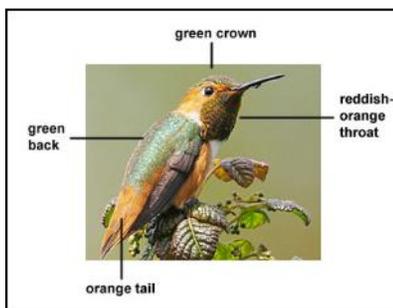
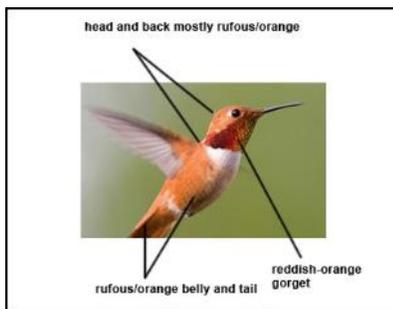
Selasphorus Hummingbirds

by Bill Hoppes

During most of the birding season, especially winter, if you see a hummingbird in the Bay Area it is highly likely to be the Anna's Hummingbird (*Calypte anna*), named after Anna Masséna, Duchess of Rivoli. When summer comes, things get more complicated. In late Winter and Spring, Allen's hummingbirds (*Selasphorus sasin*) start to head north from their wintering grounds in Mexico to their breeding grounds along the California coast. At about the same time, Rufous Hummingbirds (*Selasphorus rufus*) head north from their Mexican wintering grounds bound for breeding sites in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

When I started birding in the 1960's, telling these two species apart seemed easy, a green-backed hummer was an Allen's and a rufous or red backed hummer was a Rufous. Over the years we have learned identifying these two species with certainty is more complicated. Now, many lists also have an option for *Selasphorus* spp. The main reason for this problem is that a good proportion of Rufous Hummingbirds can have green back and can be mistaken for Allen's.

To the right is a photo from a paper by McKenzie and Robbins titled *Identification of Adult Male Rufous and Allen's Hummingbirds, with specific comments on dorsal coloration*, from the 1999 issue of **Western Birds**. All the birds in the photo are male Rufous Hummingbirds. The male on left has an almost all green back and in my early days of birding I definitely would have called him, and likely the one to his right, an Allen's and I would have been wrong. So how are we to tell these two hummingbirds apart? You can start with how we did things long ago.



IDENTIFICATION OF ADULT MALE RUFIOUS AND ALLEN'S HUMMINGBIRDS



Figure 1. Variation in dorsal coloration of adult male Rufous Hummingbirds from all green to all rufous. Specimens (from left to right): UAM 5664, CMNH 115470, MVZ 5411, UW 38697, and LSUMZ 40256.

The figure on the left shows the standard field marks for a **Rufous Hummingbird** and will serve well for identifying this species most of the time. Also, if you see any rufous feathers on an otherwise green back, it is still a Rufous. So identifying the male Rufous Hummingbird is fairly straightforward.

To the left are the standard field marks for an **Allen's Hummingbird**, named after Charles Andrew Allen (1841–1930), an American collector and taxidermist who first described the species. So what are you to do to ensure that the green-backed Allen's you are about to tick off on your list isn't one of the 1-5% of Rufous Hummingbirds with a green back? In an article titled *Identification of Selasphorus Hummingbirds* by John F. Garrett, there are some other clues to go by.

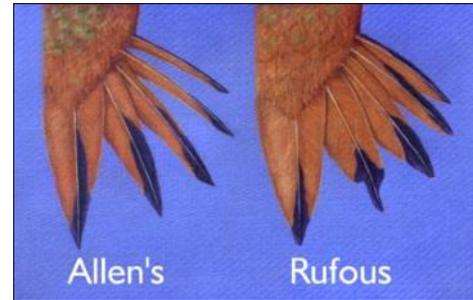
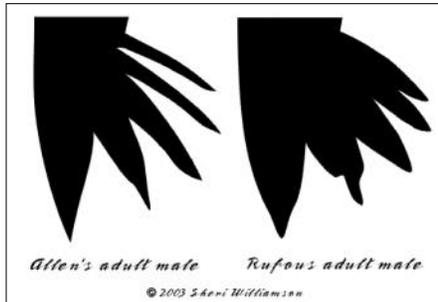
A characteristic that could be used in the field, is aggressiveness. The **Rufous Hummingbird** is probably the most aggressive hummingbird in North America, while the **Allen's Hummingbird** is relatively shy, in that they usually prefer unguarded flowers to watched feeders. If there are Anna's Hummingbirds around, notice how they cooperate with the *Selasphorus*. If the *Selasphorus* is chasing away the Anna's, then the *Selasphorus* is definitely a **Rufous**. If the *Selasphorus* is being chased away by an Anna's, then it is probably an **Allen's**.

(Continued on page 7)

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Another clue is their display. All species of hummingbirds have their own 'dive display' performed by the males. The Allen's Hummingbird's dive display begins with a series of small, shallow 'U'-shaped dives and ends with a single, tall, 'J'-shaped dive. The Rufous Hummingbird does a series of 'J'-shaped dives. The call of the Allen's performing its dive display is a high-pitched, humming, buzzy, whistle. The Rufous is somewhat similar, but it stutters, rather than whistles. Displays are not always uniform, particularly for migrating Rufous, so take this as just one other clue.

Finally, if you are very lucky, you will get a look at the tail feathers, or retrices. Both species have orange tails with five pairs of retrices, each one with a black tip. On Rufous, these black tips on the retrices are much broader, whereas on Allen's they are much thinner. Good luck spotting that. Finally, on Rufous, R2 (retrix 2) has a small notch at the end, a feature that Allen's lacks. These tail differences are incredibly difficult to see in the field, though, as they are only flicked out momentarily.



So good luck. Identifying Rufous is pretty easy if there is any rufous at all on the back. With a solid green back, you can be 95-99% certain you have an Allen's. If you want to be doubly sure, look for some of the other clues. Study up on Allen's and Rufous in the field guides as there are other field marks that can help you out.

From the Ventura Wildlife Society

A Bald Eagle Named Lucky - Soars with Condors August 1, 2018



On July 5th, we gave a juvenile Bald Eagle a second chance by releasing her among California Condors in San Simeon. This eaglet had fallen from its nest in Milpitas, and was found to require treatment for lead exposure. Releasing her back in her natal territory seemed like a risky proposition, considering the uncertainty she faced in reconnecting with her parents and learning to forage alone in an urban environment. Fortunately, the release site and facilities we still use for our condor recovery project were ideal for providing this eaglet a soft release. **“Since the eagle couldn’t be released with its parents, the condors were the next best thing,”** says Executive

Director Kelly Sorenson. “I can’t think of a better place for her,” agrees Carie Battistone, Statewide Raptor Coordinator for California Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Called “Lucky” by the locals, she now has a new lease on life in her home in the mountains along the central coast. Our biologists observed Lucky feeding with condors for at least three days following release. For feeding and navigation, the condors can serve as role models for this eagle. “Bald Eagles are scavengers as well as hunters,” says Sorenson, “so it makes sense for condor feeding to attract a young Bald Eagle.” She was seen again a week following her release, and wildlife officials are calling the release a success. Knowing where to find food and becoming familiar with her surroundings, which include nearby rivers and lakes where Bald Eagles are currently thriving, Lucky is making the most of her second chance at survival.

We thank the many collaborators that contributed to this rescue and release, including the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, the City of Milpitas, the California Foundation for Birds of Prey, Lindsay Wildlife Experience, and Pacific Gas & Electric Company.

Sincerely,
Kelly Sorenson
Executive Director

More info: www.ventanaws.org/contact

Ventana Wildlife Society
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Ste 105
Monterey
CA, 93940



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Please sign me up today

Name: _____

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

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

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