



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*

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Membership Meetings



Members' Night

Member Slideshow and Annual Cookie Exchange

Presenters: Members!

Date: December 5, 2017 **Time:** 7:30PM

Location: Pleasanton Middle School, 5001 Case Avenue, Pleasanton, 94566

Come and join us for our annual holiday cookie exchange and more! **Once again as in years' past, we are inviting members to bring ten of their favorite photo images slides to share.** Please have your photos on a flash drive.

After this special visual treat, our traditional annual holiday **Cookie Exchange** will follow as we socialize. If you would like to bring a plate of cookies and copies of your recipe, it

would be great. However, all are welcome to attend whether you bring delicious cookies or not. There are always plenty of cookies to go around! This promises to be a fun-filled evening!

Directions: From I-680 take the Bernal Avenue exit and head east on Bernal to Case Avenue. Turn right on Case. The school is on the right. Enter the first driveway and park at the south end of the parking lot. Follow signs to meeting room.

WATCH FOR POP-UP FIELD TRIPS!
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Next meeting: January 2, 2018

Indonesia

13,000 tropical islands, with lots of ornithological surprises. Not to mention rugged insects and unorthodox mammals

Presenter: Hans Peeters

Location: Carlton Plaza

3800 Walnut Avenue, Fremont 94538

Field Trips



Vargas Plateau, Fremont

November 29, Wednesday 8:30 AM - 11:30AM

Leaders: Vicki Robinson & Jerry Ting
fieldtripsATOhloneAudubon.org

Join us as we explore this new East Bay park. Vargas Plateau rises from the bay plain to an elevation of 1,000 feet, overlooking Niles Canyon, Fremont, Union City, Newark and the San Francisco Bay. A prime location for birdwatching, especially raptors, we will look for Golden Eagles and hawks such as Red-tailed and Cooper's, along with owls, turkeys, and other birds.

Directions: From I-680 in Fremont, exit at Vargas Road and go north. Drive about 1.6 miles to Morrison Canyon Road and turn right. The staging area is about 0.4 miles up on the left. Carpooling is strongly recommended as the staging area parking is limited and there is no street parking in the area.

Sandhill Cranes

Cosumnes River Preserve, Staten Island, and Woodbridge Ecological Reserve

December 2, Saturday 11:00 AM - 5:00PM

Leaders: Stephanie Floyd
fieldtripsATOhloneAudubon.org

Each fall Sandhill Cranes return to the Central Valley where they feed, socialize and rest in the fields and fly in to roost in the wetlands for the night. Tundra Swans, Cackling Geese, Snow and Ross's Geese, rafts of winter ducks, and other waterfowl and raptors are commonly seen. We'll bird the boardwalk at Cosumnes River Preserve and drive by the Desmond Road ponds, check out Staten Island, and make our way to Woodbridge Ecological Reserve for sunset fly-in at 4:45 PM. The field trip ends at Woodbridge where you can easily get back on I-5 for the drive home. Rain, flooding, or persistent heavy fog cancels. Wear layers and bring snacks and water. All are welcome, and pre-registration is not required.

Directions: Cosumnes River Preserve is about 70 miles from Livermore. Take I-580 east to I-205 east to I-5. Take I-5 north to the Twin Cities Road exit. Go east on Twin Cities Road about 1 mile and turn right on Franklin Blvd. Continue about a mile or so to the visitor center (facilities available). Look for the group in the parking lot or on the boardwalk.

NOTE A LANDS PASS WILL BE REQUIRED THIS YEAR FOR WOODBRIDGE.

(details for purchase - See page 4)

Garin Regional Park

December 13, Wednesday, 9:00-11:30am

Leaders: Kathy Robertson & Rich Nicholson
fieldtripsATOhloneAudubon.org

The outdoors in late fall can be especially beautiful - fresh and clear with deciduous plants shedding spent leaves that have turned yellow and brown. We'll spend our morning in Garin Park, looking for wintering sparrows, warblers, and thrushes. Be prepared for rain and cold. Heavy rain cancels. All are welcome, and pre-registration is not required.

Directions: To reach Garin Park, take Mission Blvd. in Hayward to Garin Avenue, just south of Industrial Pkwy. Follow Garin Avenue uphill until you reach the park.

Arrowhead Marsh:

Martin Luther King Regional Shoreline

January 1, Monday, 9:00 AM - 11:30 AM

Leaders: Stephanie Floyd & Mona Brauer

An 8.4' high tide will hit Arrowhead Marsh at 10:48 AM, creating an opportunity to see Ridgway's Rails, Virginia Rails, and Soras. Wintering ducks and shorebirds will be plentiful. The area is completely paved, so if it's raining, we'll still go as rain and high tide are optimum conditions for seeing rails. One year a very rare Yellow Rail was seen here in cold, driving rain! This is a wheelchair-accessible bird walk. Pre-registration is not required, and all are welcome.

Directions: From I-880 in Oakland, go west on Hegenberger towards the airport and turn right on Pardee. Make a left at Swan and turn right into the entrance to Martin Luther King Regional Shoreline. Follow the entrance road all the way to the end. On the way to the parking lot, drive slowly and keep an eye out for Burrowing Owls on the berms to the right.



Sora (S. Ferreira)

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Field Trips (continued)

North Livermore/Springtown
January 7, Sunday, 8:30 AM - 11:30 AM
Leaders: Steve Huckabone & Kathy Robertson
fieldtripsATOhloneAudubon.org

We will walk along the Arroyo where we can expect many wading birds such as stilts, avocets, herons, ducks, teal, and many songbirds. Raptors are around- a Golden Eagle was observed a few years ago. Wide, level trails make walking easy. Pre-registration is not required. Beginners are welcome and encouraged. Bring your scope if you have one .

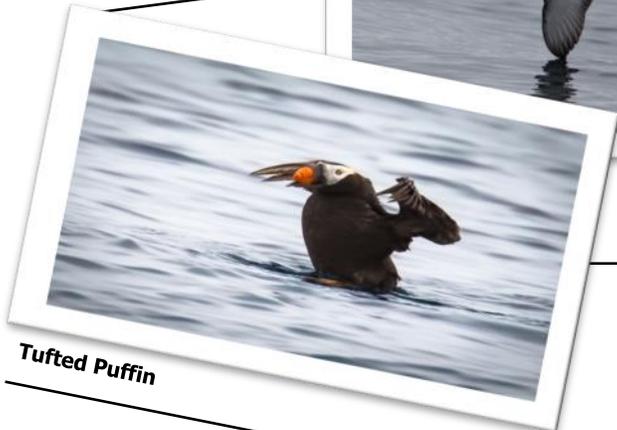
Directions: Take I-580 east to exit 54 for First Street/ Springtown Blvd, turn left onto First Street and continue onto Springtown Blvd. Turn right (east) on Bluebell Dr. and continue about a 1-1/2 to Marlin A. Pound Park (North Livermore Neighborhood Park). We will meet at the bridge crossing the Arroyo. Park on either side of the road. Heavy rain cancels. No restrooms are on our route, so you may wish to make a pit stop before arriving at the meeting point.



Common Murres



Buller's Shearwater



Tufted Puffin

Photos from OAS Pelagic Trip, Half Moon Bay, 9/16/17. Thank you Polly Krauter!

BIRDING OBSERVATIONS

Late September thru October 2017

By Stephanie Floyd

Late September - October did not disappoint when it came to the birds! On September 24, Jerry Ting found a **Lewis's Woodpecker** at the top of Coyote Hills and a **Wood Duck** in the pond below. Crowned Sparrows returned with their distinctive songs and calls. Perry's Farm treated us to hundreds of pumpkins while the broken water fountain in Ardenwood still brought in lots of warblers, including **Black-Throated Gray, Chestnut-Sided, Tennessee, Nashville, and Bay-Breasted**. Meanwhile, up in Oakland a **Cattle Egret** showed up at Arrowhead Marsh and **Brewer's Sparrows** were seen along the footpaths.

By early October, winter ducks were zooming in. On October 7, our annual Coyote Hills field trip yielded 75 species including shovelers, wigeons, gadwalls, pintails and teals along with an amazing flight of 20 **Black-Crowned Night Herons**. At Pacific Commons, a **Redhead** - an annual visitor - showed up on the big pond and a young **Prairie Falcon** flew fast and low over the fields. Along the Hayward Shoreline and at Coyote Hills migrating **Pectoral** and **Stilt** Sandpipers dropped in. A very rare **Field Sparrow** was found along the creek at pretty little Gomes Park in Fremont.

Golden-Crowned Kinglets arrived in the oaks and pines at Coyote Hills as they do every year, making their high-pitched thin call from the treetops. Around Halloween, two **Nelson's Sparrows** were



Golden-crowned Kinglet, male, Coyote Hills, 11/1/17 (P. Gordon)

seen at Arrowhead Marsh. Raptors are paired up and displaying.

Our final "treat" for October was the **Sage Thrasher** found by Jerry Ting off the Bayview Trail at Coyote Hills the day before Halloween. And the fun continues!



Sage Thrasher, Coyote Hills, 10/31/17 (J. Ting)

Conservation



Save Tesla Park Update

Work to permanently preserve Tesla continues and is moving a long two fronts at this time. Litigation progress is slow but ongoing. The hearing originally set for late November will be rescheduled to next year after the very large administrative record to be certified. With the support of Altamont Landfill Open Space Committee (ALOSC) (**see letter below**) and its key members (the County of Alameda, City of Livermore and Sierra Club) plus Senator Steve Glazer, Friends of Tesla Park (FOTP) is pressing for State Parks to purchase the Tesla park land using to ALOS open space mitigation fund. This is a great opportunity and a priority along with winning the litigation.

OAS and all of the FOTP alliance remains committed to Saving Tesla Park. We will continue to need your support as these steps move forward. -C. Garamendi

This is to follow-up on our letter dated October 17, 2016, reiterating our support for protecting the Alameda-Tesla expansion area in eastern Alameda County (also known as Tesla) as a preserve with no off-highway vehicle (OHV) use. The Committee has determined that its funds could be used to contribute toward the permanent preservation of Tesla by acquisition in fee or conservation easement. We request that State Parks submit a proposal to the Committee so that we may begin the process of assessing what is required to move forward.

Land purchases could provide access to Doolan Canyon and Pleasanton Ridge

The Altamont Open Space Advisory Committee voted in late September to allocate funds to the East Bay Regional Park District to purchase two properties. One, a 1.5 acre parcel would make it possible for the district to establish a staging area for public access to the Doolan Canyon Regional Preserve. The second, a 4-acre property on Pleasanton Ridge would allow the district to create easier access to Pleasanton Ridge Regional Park. - B.Hoppes

Funds for acquisition of open space lands in eastern Alameda County are derived from fees paid at the Altamont and Vasco landfills as the result of a legal settlement in connection with expansion of the Altamont Landfill.

Cat Indoors Brochure

Keeping cats indoors is better for cats and saves the lives of birds and other wildlife that might otherwise fall victim to needless predation. The American Conservancy of Birds has published a brochure and asks that we spread the word. Brochures will be available at meetings or from <https://shop.abcbirds.org/brochure-cats-birds-and-you-25-copies>. You can download a pdf copy. Includes facts/info on tips for:

- Safer for Cats
- Safer for Birds
- Domestic Cats are not native Predators
- Tips for Happy Indoor Cats
- Together, we can reduce cat overpopulation

More info, visit www.abcbirds.org/cats

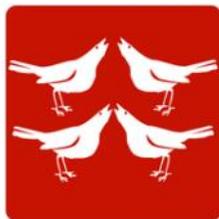
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Lands Pass

Effective November 15, 2017 everyone (over age 16) will be required to possess a Lands Pass or a valid hunting or fishing license to visit some state birding sites. Passes are not site specific. Passes are not available at the site, except for Elkhorn Slough, so they should be purchased prior to the visit. An annual pass covers the year from

purchase. A day pass is \$4.32 or you may purchase an annual pass for \$24.33. Passes can be obtained from <https://www.wildlife.ca.gov/Licensing/Lands-Pass> or calling **(800) 565-1458** or where hunting or fishing licenses are sold.

Some sites that will require this day pass include Woodbridge Ecological Preserve, Yolo Bypass, Gray Lodge, Grizzly Island, Los Banos, and North Grasslands. For a complete listing of sites see <https://nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?documentID=150190> or from the link in the above website.



CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNTS

EASTERN ALAMEDA COUNTY CBC

FRIDAY DECEMBER 15, 2017

You are invited to join the 2017 Eastern Alameda County Christmas Bird Count will take place on Friday December 15th. This is the ninth year of the Eastern Alameda County CBC. Many of you have been on board since the beginning. The CBC count is a great citizen science volunteer Initiative. The EAC-CBC has contributed to the bird population data during the drought, Sierra Nevada forest fire species in flux, and has been a contributor documenting the wintering raptor populations of eastern Alameda County. The CBC has a social component: you'll meet new birders and have a chance to meet your friends during the dinner to catch-up. Jeff Miller always makes the dinner species count review exciting and sometimes humorous, so consider joining us.

There are 29 sections to be counted this year, we'll need 90 counters and 29 section leaders. Section leaders and counters from the 2016 count will be contact via email to confirm their participation for 2017. The post count dinner will be held again at the Pleasanton Callippe Golf course on Happy Valley Rd, Pleasanton. Directions to the dinner will be sent to those who confirm participation.

Please consider joining this CBC for 2017.

For assignment Contact Rich Cimino - Eastern Alameda Co. Compiler yellowbilledtours@gmail.com

Hayward-Fremont CBC

Pre-Count Meeting

There will be a precount meeting at the home of Pat and Phil Gordon. All are welcome, especially new participants and leaders. It's a good time to meet the leaders, pick your area, and share the latest bird information.

Meet **Friday, December 1, 7:30 PM.** at 1922 Hillsdale Street, which is northeast off the upper end of E Street in Hayward. It is very helpful, but not mandatory, to attend this meeting to participate in the count. If you have questions, contact the compilers at PAGPEG@aol.com or call 510.538.3550. (Please call for directions)

HAYWARD FREMONT CBC

SUNDAY DECEMBER 17, 2017

Join us for the 118th National Audubon Christmas Bird Count. Please come out again this year and participate in this worthwhile Citizen Science. Last year we placed 27th in the nation with an incredible 175 species and 81 participants. We took the nationwide high for at least 3 species: Least Sandpiper, Black-Bellied Plover, and Willet. Our count area is a 15-mile diameter circle centered at Hwy. 880 and Whipple. Many good birds were found last year, including two Greater White-fronted Geese at lake Elizabeth, two Ferruginous Hawks in the Niles Canyon area, and an immature Broad-winged Hawk on the Hayward Shoreline.

Shorebirds? What would our count be without the incredible numbers of shorebirds along our shoreline. San Francisco Bay in one of the richest wintering grounds for shorebirds along the Pacific Coast. Come help us set the nation's record again for Dunlin or Black-bellied Plovers or Willets or Marbled Godwits or peeps!!

We need your help to be successful once more. Remember, this is Citizen Science of the highest degree. Our leaders and participants really came through last year, and we hope for a repeat performance. Everyone's help is invaluable and is greatly appreciated. Remember, there's no longer a participant fee and the post-count dinner is free and delicious! It must be stressed that our success in securing the important, basic scientific accuracy of the count hinges on coverage and consistency (participants - you!). The count benefits from the participation of each person who carries out the necessary jobs from recording data, returning borrowed keys, helping with the dinner or just being out there! All are welcome and very much needed. **Contact the compilers, Phil and Pat Gordon at pagpeg@aol.com.**

The American Birds e-Newsletter with final results from the 117th CBC will be sent out in mid-November. If you have not done so already, to receive future editions please sign up here:

<http://www.audubonaction.org/site/Survey?>



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FEEDER COUNTERS NEEDED!

Got a special bird at your feeder? Want to stay in (and warm) on December 17? Please count birds at your feeder and submit data to pagpeg@aol.com, with species and numbers seen. Include hours watched. This data is very important also. You can check with us to determine if your feeder is in the count circle. (Phil & Pat Gordon, pagpeg@aol.com or 510-538-3550)

Hey, where did all the magpies go?

By William Hoppes

When we moved back to Livermore in 1991, at the end of one of the country roads I drove to take the boys to school, always had 5-10 Yellow-billed Magpies in the summer. In the last decade or so those birds have disappeared; I only remember seeing one individual in the past five years. We also do a USGS breeding bird census every year near San Luis Obispo. When we started the route 20 years ago, magpies were very common, now we are lucky to see five. So, what happened to them? During this time, I read about West Nile Virus (WNV) and how it had impacted corvids and other native birds. Had the magpies been victims of WNV? What exactly had been the impact of WNV on native birds in California and the Bay Area?



WNV is spread primarily by mosquitoes, which become infected with the disease after a blood meal on an infected host. The mosquitoes can then pass the virus onto other vertebrates in subsequent blood meals, and in low percentages onto their own offspring. West Nile Virus is an old world flavivirus, similar to the encephalitis viruses already found in California and the United States. WNV also affects people. Fortunately, most people infected with WNV do not have symptoms. About 1 in 5 people who are infected develop a fever and other symptoms. About 1 out of 150 infected people develop a serious, sometimes fatal, illness. When it was first observed in the USA in 1999 in Queens, New York, a number of North American bird species showed little or no resistance to WNV. American Crows, while highly susceptible, were the main species believed to have spread the disease across the country. It was first detected in southern California in July 2003. A year later, it had been reported from all of the counties in California.

After its discovery, WNV was systematically monitored across the United States, and an extensive surveillance program was instituted in California by the California Department of Health Services. The CDHS West Nile Virus Task Force collected several hundred thousand dead bird reports, providing data on the spread and impact of the disease on birds in California. Reporting in the 6th annual California Oak Symposium, Thomas Scott and co-authors summarized the impact of WNV on California birds. By far, American Crows were the most heavily impacted by WNV. In 2017, 430 dead birds tested positive for WNV, of these 285 (66%) were American Crows, 56 (13%) were California Scrub Jays, and 13 (3%) were Yellow-billed Magpies. In Alameda county in 2017, 323 dead birds

were reported, 51 tested, and 11 (22%) tested positive for WNV. This is a low positive rate compared to some other counties in California, such as Fresno and Shasta (75%), Ventura (74%), San Diego (72%) and Glenn (67%).

Scott et al. were able to estimate the population consequences of WNV for two species: the California Scrub-jay and Yellow-billed Magpie. Although deaths of crows far exceeded those two species, the American Crow populations are so large that WNV did not have a detected impact at the crows' population level. Reported deaths of jays and magpies were concentrated in the northern and central parts of the Central Valley, with 5 to 10 times the level of mortality found in coastal regions. For California Scrub-jays, it appears populations may have suffered over 50 percent mortality in areas of the Central Valley and probably suffered local extirpations in all regions in which they occur.



The highest reported rates of magpie deaths in the central and the northern portion of the Central Valley would be sufficient to cause extirpation in local populations. The median reported rate of magpie deaths in the Central Valley would result in a 40 percent decline in a typical population of this species.



In summary, the overall distribution of dead bird reports suggests that WNV spread across the state but did not have a uniform impact. Dead bird reports were most frequent in the Central Valley and were sufficiently severe to cause local extirpations in California Scrub-jay and Yellow-billed Magpie populations. The greatest numbers of dead birds were reported from the areas with the hottest summertime temperatures. High ambient temperatures increase the efficiency of mosquito transmission of WNV and shorten the development time of mosquitoes, which provides a plausible explanation of why hardwood rangelands in the Central Valley suffered the greatest impact of WNV. With Livermore weather and a landscape similar to that of the Central Valley during summer, it is not a great jump to see what happened to the magpies at the end my rural road.

President's Corner

Hope you have been out enjoying fall migration. Shorebirds are in and waterfowl numbers are picking up. It is hard to go anywhere and not hear the songs of Golden-crowned and White-crowned Sparrows. If you haven't yet, be sure to head to the Central Valley refuges to see one of the greatest migration spectacles in North America - the arrival of the Greater and Lesser Sandhill Cranes.

Something else comes in fall, and that is the annual Ohlone Audubon Society fund appeal. Your financial support helps Ohlone in five key areas: protection of birds and habitat important to them, our monthly programs, the *Kite Call*, education, and field trips. Your annual membership in Ohlone helps pay some of the costs of these programs, but we could not participate as significantly in protecting habitat like Tesla or attract the excellent speakers for our monthly programs without the additional financial support you provide in response to the Ohlone annual appeal. Keep an eye open for Ohlone's annual appeal letter. Please read about the successes we've had and our future plans.

Bill Hoppes



Red Crossbill, male, Mono Co, 10/22/17 (P Gordon)

Happy Holidays from the Board of Directors of OAS and thank you for your support this year. Wishing you many birds in 2018!

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:

Lee Aurich, Chris and Gary Bard, Albert and Marsha Badella, Malca Chall, Neil and Pat Dykema, Lee Ellis, Norma Foss, Samuel Mui, Ethyl Murphy, Barbara Ryan, Carol Schneider, Terry Spraggins, Donna Stanley

And thank you to the following for their generous donations: Chris and Gary Bard, Malca Chall, Neil and Pat Dykema, Norma Foss, Carol Schneider, Terry Spraggins, and Donna Stanley

Is it time to renew? Look at your mailing label - it will tell you. For example: "Pd Thru 12/17" indicates that you are paid thru December 2017. 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!

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GO GREEN!

Send your request to pagepeg@aol.com



The Hats Are Back!

We had a new batch of our popular OAS caps made and will still be offering them for \$10. Hats will be available for sale at our monthly membership meetings, field trips, or from Mona Brauer. You can contact her directly to make other arrangements at 510/537-0311 or at dennisona@outlook.com.

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