The annual members’ slide show will take place immediately following the program. As time will be very limited, please bring no more than 10 of your favorite slides (with or without a carousel). Please bring digital images on your computer, on memory stick, or CD. We will have both carousel and digital computers on hand for those who bring images.

Our traditional Holiday Cookie exchange will follow the meeting. If you care to, please bring a plate of your favorite cookies for sampling and copies of the recipe. All are welcome to attend whether they bring cookies or not!

To reach Pleasanton Middle School 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, about midway down the street. Park at the south end of the parking lot. We will meet in the library, which is to the left once you enter the campus.

Date: Jan. 3
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Topic: Acorn Woodpecker Lifestyle
Presenter: Ruth Troetschler
Location: Math-Science Nucleus
4074 Eggers Drive, Fremont 94536

Have you ever wondered about those noisy, colorful woodpeckers that live in our oak woodland? Why are they so common? Do they eat anything other than acorns? Why do they sometimes make holes in our houses? How can we prevent that damage while still protecting the birds?

Ruth Troetschler holds a master’s degree in biological science, and has studied Acorn Woodpeckers for seven years. She will answer all these questions, as well as give us tips on the relationship of oaks to the protection of this colorful species in a presentation with illustrations and sound.

We will meet in the Children’s Natural History Museum. Come a little early and check out the exhibits—the Wes Gordon Fossil Museum, the Miller Planetarium, mineral and animal collections, and the Hall of Small Wonders. The museum is managed by the Math Science Nucleus (http://msnucleus.org/) It is located on the corner of Fremont Blvd. and Eggers Drive, about 1/2 mile north of Mowry Ave, across the street from Washington High School in central Fremont.

—PAG

Bring a cup to enjoy beverages after meetings.
Field Trips

Please note that in our annual planning of field trips, we scheduled a two day Los Banos trip for the President’s Birthday weekend, February 18th and 19th, 2012. This trip is cancelled as the scheduled leaders have found they will not be available for those dates after all. If anyone would like to lead a trip for either or both days, please contact me and we’ll make arrangements.

Also, please remember, as we head into winter wet weather, our trips may sometimes need to be cancelled due to weather issues. If weather is questionable for any trip date, please contact the leader or me, to verify that the trip will go on as scheduled.

—Mona Brauer, FieldTrips@OhloneAudubon.org

Nov. 19, Sat., 9:00 a.m., Berkeley Pier and Environ. Leader: Stephanie Floyd, scfloyd2000@yahoo.com

Walk out the Berkeley Pier (about one mile round trip) in search of Brandt’s and Pelagic Cormorants, loons, shorebirds, and uncommon visitors like Red-Necked Grebes. We’ll check out the marina and, if time allows, walk another mile or so at Cesar Chavez park in hopes of seeing Burrowing Owls. Scopes are helpful. All birding levels are welcome. Dress in layers for cold and wind. Rain cancels.

To reach the pier, go west from I-80 on University Avenue in Berkeley. Park along Seawall Drive facing the bay or in one of the parking lots off of University Avenue near the marina. Meet at the foot of the pier. Free.

Dec. 3, Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Cosumnes River Preserve and Woodbridge Ecological Reserve. Leader: Bill Scoggins, 510.581.5186

American White Pelicans, Tundra Swans and Sandhill Cranes highlighted our trip last year. We also saw a variety of ducks and raptors. Meet at the Cosumnes River Preserve at 11 a.m. The Preserve is located off I-5 between Sacramento and Stockton. If traveling east via I-580 through Livermore, take I-580 to I-205 to I-5. Take I-5 north to just north of the Sacramento/San Joaquin Co. line, to the Twin Cities Road exit (the first exit north of the county line). Go east on Twin Cities Road about 1 mile to the first cross road, Franklin Blvd. Turn right (south) on Franklin Blvd. and continue about a mile or so to the visitor center parking lot nearest the road. For more information see www.dfg.ca.gov/lands/er/region3/woodbridge.html. Rain or flooding cancels the trip. Please leave pets in your vehicle.

For millions of years majestic cranes have played their part in nature’s intricate web. Each winter Sandhill Cranes return to the Central Valley where they feed, socialize and roost together. The steady loss of wetlands has adversely affected crane survival in California and all over the world. See www.savingcranes.org or www.operationmigration.org for more information. Recently local citizens have come together to watch over the Greater Sandhill Crane and wetland habitat in the Central Valley of California. Please contact them via their Save Our Cranes. web site: http://www.soscranes.org.

Dec. 14, Wed., 8:30 a.m., Anthony Chabot Regional Park Leaders: Brenda Senturia 510.581.1997 (Bbsenturia@sbcglobal.net) and Rich Nicholson, 510.483.5381 (rsn711@yahoo.com)

Anthony Chabot Regional Park offers a variety of habitats for bird-watching – riparian, grassland, oak savannah, marshy shoreline, and open water. We’ll look for flocks of wintering residents – kinglets, sparrows, thrushes, woodpeckers, jays, wrens, raptors, and more. Lake Chabot is usually a good spot for wintering waterfowl and waders. Meet at the parking area across from the Police and Fire Headquarters.

Take Lake Chabot Road north from Castro Valley Boulevard for 1.6 miles. Turn right just before the ‘East Bay Regional Park District’ sign. Follow the road uphill for .7 miles to the parking area on the left. This is a 1-way trip and we will shuttle drivers back to the cars from the main entrance. Be prepared for moderate walking (2-3 miles) with hills and the possibility of rain. Scopes will be helpful. We’ll finish by noon.

Jan. 8, Sun., 9:00 a.m., Arrowhead Marsh. Leader: Phil Gordon 510.538.3550 (pgppeg@aol.com)

A high tide of 7.4 feet will hit Arrowhead Marsh about 11 a.m.; that should create a good opportunity to see rails. We’re going to get there a bit ahead of that and, as the tide comes in, we’ll be watching for rails, certainly Clapper Rails, and a chance for Sora and Virginia. Ducks and shorebirds should also be plentiful. The area is completely paved, so even if it’s raining, we’ll go anyhow as rain and high tide are supposed to be optimum conditions for seeing rails. Just wear your boots and Gortex! This is a wheelchair accessible bird walk. Bring snacks if you like. Beginners are always welcome. Restrooms are available.

From I-880, go west on Hegenberger toward the airport, turn right on Pardee. Make a left at Swan and then right into Arrowhead Marsh driveway, which is part of the Martin Luther King Regional Park. Follow the entry road all the way to the end. However, on the way to the parking area, drive slowly and keep an eye out for Burrowing Owls on the berms to the right.—MB

'Tis The Season . . .

. . . for holidays, pumpkins, red suits trimmed with fur, and Christmas Bird Counts!

They occur across the world, more than a thousand of them. They are clustered around Christmas and New Year’s, and each is individually scheduled. That means you have a good chance of finding several within your chosen distance to participate in.

For example there are the two in southern Alameda County, one centered in Fremont and Hayward, and one in the east county, centered at the crest of SR-84, between Fremont and Pleasanton. They are scheduled on Friday and Sunday of the same weekend, December 16 and December 18. They are compiled (read planned and scheduled in addition to aggregating the numbers) by Phil and Pat Gordon for Hayward-Fremont and Rich Cimino for the east county. Rich shares the responsibility with the Alameda Creek Alliance.

It is traditional for the counters to gather and eat dinner together as they total up their sightings and fill out the official forms. In the process folks share weather stories and unusual experiences with each other. The gathering culminates in a oral count as the leader reads the list of species and the section leaders indicate whether they have it on their list. The fun is in the rare species . . . was it found or not? All go home tired and happy. See the next page for the invitations to join the fun.
### 2011 Hayward-Fremont CBC

The 112th National Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count is coming soon. Hayward-Fremont’s segment will be held Sunday, December 18, with a pre-count meeting Friday, December 2. We anticipate oodles of returning shorebirds plus many resident and winter visiting landbirds and hope for good weather. We’ll see what the season brings us this year. Already we hear tales of a returning Long-tailed Duck.

From the salt marsh habitats to the Hayward Hills, Fremont’s wetlands to the south, and all the parks and canyons between, our area is rich in avian diversity. Last year, in absolute dismal weather, we found 164 species and totaled 82,027 individual birds. The species number was about average, while the individual count was low. It took 78 of us to do it.

We need your help to be successful. Last year our leaders and participants really came through. We hope for a repeat performance. Everyone’s invaluable help is greatly appreciated. It must be stressed that our success in securing the basic “scientific” accuracy of the count hinges on coverage and consistency (participants - you!). Good manners and diligent searching efforts continue to be our goals, especially in the working of teams and finding new count areas. Counts benefit from the participation of every person who deals with the many jobs there are to do; recording data, returning borrowed keys, helping with the dinner, and just being out there! All are welcome and very much needed.

There will be a pre-count meeting Friday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of co-compilers Pat and Phil Gordon. Everyone is welcome, especially new participants and leaders. It’s a good time to meet the leaders, pick your area and share the latest bird “gossip.” The address is 1922 Hillsdale Street, north-east off the upper end of E Street in Hayward. It is not mandatory to attend this meeting in order to participate in the count, but it is fun to meet other birders.

Contact us at 510.538.3550 or PAGPEG@aol.com.

The Hayward-Fremont Christmas Bird Count dinner will be held at Starr King Unitarian Universalist Church, 22577 Bayview Avenue, Hayward, CA 94541. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m., dinner will be ready at 6:30 p.m. Please bring utensils, cups, and plates to enjoy a catered meal, courtesy of Ohlone Audubon in recognition of all your hard work.

From south Hayward, take Mission Blvd. (SR-238) to Foothill, turn right on B Street and proceed to the top of B Street, taking the right fork which is Kelly Street (look for Vals Burger). Proceed up Kelly Street and take the third left which is Bayview. The church is on the left side of the street. Look for the sign.

From I-580 East, take the Crow Canyon/Grove Way exit. Turn right onto Grove Way. Turn left at the next signal, Center Street. Turn left at the next signal, Kelly Street (look for Vals Burgers). Proceed as above.

From I-580 West, take the East Castro Valley Blvd. exit, turn left, onto Castro Valley Blvd. Turn left at the next signal, Grove Way, and turn left again at the following signal, Center Street. Go to the next signal and turn left on Kelly Street. Continue per directions above.

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### East Alameda County CBC

Join us on Friday, December 16 for the third annual East Alameda County Christmas Bird Count, sponsored by Ohlone Audubon Society and Alameda Creek Alliance. Last year a total of 86 backyard birders and ornithologists braved the rain to participate in the second annual Count. The volunteers spent the day canvassing a 15-mile circle centered on Highway 84 near Livermore. The area includes Livermore, Pleasanton, Sunol, part of Dublin and parklands where riparian, grassland, oak savanna, urban and agriculture habitats offer a good variety of species.

After the count, we’ll get together for a catered meal and to share the results, at the Callippe Preserve Golf Course, 8500 Clubhouse Drive, Pleasanton 94566. The Callippe Preserve is 147 acres, with an additional 285 acres of mitigated preserve for endangered species. It has hiking trails and is an oak savanna habitat. For more information, or to volunteer, contact Rich Cimino at 925.353.0266.

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### CBC Feeder Watchers

Want to stay warm and participate in a CBC at the same time? Be a CBC bird feeder watcher! Bird from the comfort of your own home! Count the largest number of birds of each species that visit your yard on Sunday, December 18 and the hours watched. If you live close to Hayward/Fremont send your data to pagpeg@aol.com or phone it in to 510.538.3550 or mail it to 1922 Hillsdale Street, Hayward, CA 94541. This important information will be added to the official record if you live within one of our fifteen-mile circles. Call the Count Compilers for complete instructions.

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### Bessie Cogswell 1915–2011

We note with sadness the passing of Bessie in September, following her husband, OAS founder, Howard L Cogswell, who died in 2006.

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### Wildlife Access Change

Annual or daily access passes to some California Wildlife Areas, Refuges and Ecological Reserves now require passes purchased either online at www.dfg.ca.gov/licensing or at one of the 1,500 CDF license agents or sales offices. Passes purchased online can’t be printed and used, you must wait for the mail. If you are in a hurry, go to an agent or CDF office. Elkhorn Slough Ecological Reserve will sell you the pass, Gray Lodge, Grizzly Island, Los Banos, San Jacinto and Imperial Wildlife Areas will not. All the listed locations require it. Costs are $4.32/day, $22.68/year.

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### From the President

Some years ago the book called The Big Year was published. It described the efforts three men made to find the most birds in one year. I don’t remember now what the total number of birds was but the efforts they went to to find the most birds astonished me. National Audubon is encouraging us to see the movie of the same name. We in the Bay Area could almost have a “Big Year” right here when the spring and fall migrations take place. So, even if you are not going to trek into the most forbidding habitat, climb mountains or swelter in the desert, I encourage you to join any of our field trips to appreciate the migratory parade passing our way.

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Listing Rules For Movie

The following article was posted on the Monterey Birds website, by Clay Kempf, of Royal Oaks.

The Big Year (based on Mark Obmascik’s book about competitive bird listing) is showing in major theaters across the nation.

Since almost all of us are listers at one level or another (even me, despite my efforts to deny it), it seems like we need to come up with some general rules for listing birds while watching The Big Year in local theaters. So, here goes:

There are two approaches, the healthiest of which is also the most labor intensive; taking a notebook into the theater and writing down everything you can I.D. Heard Only birds can count as well, provided you already have them on your own life list. Otherwise, you only get to use them if you end up tied with your competition.

Since I expect a lot of people will end up with very similar bird lists, we’ll need a tie-breaker beyond Heard-Only. My suggestion is that any real-life BIRDER that you can connect with one of the movie characters earns a tie-breaker point. For example, I.D. ‘ing Jack Black’s character as Greg Miller earns you one point.

Bets/prizes are strongly encouraged but need to be worked out beforehand among any crowd you dare go see the movie with; e.g., high bird count gets a free dinner; second highest a free dessert; low count has to buy the gas the next time you all go birding; the person suggesting rules for the contest gets a bottle of ’98 Late Harvest Turley Estates Zinfandel (hint hint); etc.

The alternative scoring approach, recommended only for midnight movie showings and after the imbibing in your favorite set of vices is more raucous, competitive and challenging. In this version, every bird heard or seen during the movie must be called out CORRECTLY before anyone else calls it out. Correct first calls earn one point; incorrect calls result in a penalty. Prizes can be per the above model, or, for the truly creative late-night birder, involve the immediate downing of a shot of a health-oriented beverage (like, say, tequila) every time you fail to get the bird first, or call out the wrong bird. Nearby motel rooms and/or readily available taxis are recommended. Extra layers of clothing to insure you remain warm while you wait outside of the theater after you’ve been thrown out while your friends stay inside to watch the ending is another option worth serious consideration. Adequate cash should be on hand in case one or several members of your party need to post bail. Heavy machinery should NOT be operated within 24 hours of participating in this contest.

Mammal I.D. earns respect but no points. Those identifying plants, dragonflies or damselflies will be tolerated with reservation, but don’t expect anyone to get excited just because you call out a Lyre-tipped Spreading or an enallagma annexum. And although visiting rarity hotspots is a key element of birding, spotting non-avian vagrants does you no good, so there is no need to select Santa Cruz, Haight-Ashbury or the Tenderloin district as your theater location in order to pick up extra vagrants.

Let the games begin!!

Clay Kempf

Donations

Ohlone Audubon thanks Susan Bardellini and Sandy Ferreira for their donations to the chapter. —PAG

Holiday Gift Ideas

Many of your holiday gift giving challenges can be solved by shopping at an Ohlone Audubon meeting.

The very popular Audubon calendars that highlight nature and bird themes are beautiful and an informative way to post appointments and track the days in 2011. In addition to the spiral bound engagement calendar that many of us use, this year a second, more “gifty” engagement calendar is also available. Wall calendar options include, Birds of America (Audubon reproductions), Songbirds, Butterflies, Nature and Wildflowers.

Everyone needs extra help to keep warm during the winter chill. An Ohlone sweatshirt, displaying our beautiful White-tailed Kite logo (available in sizes L to XXL), will help from the outside. A handsome blue and gold Audubon California mug filled with a heated beverage will warm you from within.

This year’s stocking stuffer idea is quite inexpensive; colorful #2 pencils, labeled “Ohlone Audubon,” just three for $1.00.

Of course, the ultimate gift is a membership to Ohlone Audubon. Send in the handy coupon on the back of your Kite Call or contact Pat Gordon at 1922 Hillsdale St., Hayward, 94541 or PAGPEG@aol.com. CHEERS! —ME

Alameda County Breeding Bird Atlas

At long last, we are on the brink of publishing the long-awaited Alameda County Breeding Bird Atlas. It contains 176 carefully written species accounts, 30 wonderful illustrations by Hans Peeters, and a detailed vegetation map of the county using the latest data available. Go to the Ohlone website to see the illustrations in color.

You can preorder your copy now!

We anticipate the atlas will be available in December and are taking prepublication orders now. The cost is $25 per copy including tax. Send no money now but let us know to set aside a copy for you. Contact Pat Gordon, paganeg@aol.com or 510.538.3550, to reserve a copy of this limited edition. —PAG

Membership News

Ohlone sends a warm welcome and thank you to these new and renewing chapter members: Susan Bardellini, Rosa Bazzani, Tom Berry, Forrest Bottomley, Malca Chall, Nancy Christensen, Sharon Culp, Sandy Ferreira, Paula Flessatti, Stephanie Floyd, Ray Fontaine, Marie Grubbe, Mike Hall, Arnold Henderson, Julianne Howe, Ruth Ann Hunt, Charlotte Miranda, Ray Miranda, Jim Ross, Helene and Darrell Victor, Judy Wueling. —PAG

Check Your Label

Is it time to renew? Look at your mailing label - it will tell you. For example: “Pd Thru 8/1/2011” indicates that you are paid through August 1, 2011. A red “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 not your local Ohlone chapter. To renew or join please send a $20 check to Pat Gordon, Membership Chair, 1922 Hillsdale Street, Hayward, CA 94541-5428. Thanks! —PAG
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<td>10/01</td>
<td>4 (1 ad. + 3 im.)</td>
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<td>E&amp;AM</td>
<td>Bay View Trail in the North Pond.</td>
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<td>Wood Duck</td>
<td>10/19, 20</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>UNION CITY: Library/City Hall Pond</td>
<td>NC; PEG</td>
<td>Adult male with female Mallard &quot;companion&quot; plus two new males with three 3/4 grown immatures.</td>
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<td>10/14</td>
<td>2 (a pr.)</td>
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<td>KR</td>
<td>In marsh pond in front of Visitor Center.</td>
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<td>Bufflehead</td>
<td>10/18</td>
<td>2 (a pr.)</td>
<td>FREMONT: Niles Community Park</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>First of Season (FOS?) Grau Pond.</td>
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<td>White-tailed Kite</td>
<td>10/14, 19</td>
<td>2; 4</td>
<td>FREMONT: Kimber Park, Niles Dist.</td>
<td>P&amp;PG; EE</td>
<td>Pair nesting with two young. Confirmed for Save Kimber Park Campaign.</td>
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<td>09/26</td>
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<td>FOS? Next day hawks: CoHa &amp; RSHa</td>
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<td>Virginia Rail</td>
<td>10/07</td>
<td>1 Road Kill</td>
<td>CASTRO VALLEY: Cull Canyon Reservoir</td>
<td>KH</td>
<td>Found dead at Cull Creek inflow. First record here (KH).</td>
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<td>9/25-30, 10/1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>FREMONT: Coyote Hills RP</td>
<td>E&amp;AM</td>
<td>Regular migrant. Nests in the S.F. Bay Area, but likely an out-of-towner from the north or northeast.</td>
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<td>10/05</td>
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<td>9/27, 28</td>
<td>1/</td>
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<td>Occasionally a few winter in the Bay Area.</td>
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<td>Orange-crowned Warbler</td>
<td>9/25-10/1(3)</td>
<td>several</td>
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<td>E&amp;AM</td>
<td>Occasionally a few winter in the Bay Area, giving Hayward-Fremont CBC another species.</td>
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<td>BLACK-THROATED GREEN WARBLER</td>
<td>10/10, 11</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>FREMONT: Coyote Hills RP</td>
<td>JT; BR; ZB, mob</td>
<td>Very rare; first in ALA Co. Eleven Warbler species found here this day. (JT).</td>
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<td>Townsend's Warbler</td>
<td>9/25-30</td>
<td>2; 1</td>
<td>FREMONT: Coyote Hills RP</td>
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<td>Migrant. Bay Area wintering individuals now thought to originate from Queen Charlotte Isles, B.C.</td>
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<td>09/25</td>
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<td>Only second or third record here (first in 1980's by PEG).</td>
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<td>09/25</td>
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<td>Late migrant, but on the way to southwest Mexico.</td>
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<td>Lincoln Sparrow</td>
<td>10/05</td>
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<td>DB; CH&amp; MM; JL</td>
<td>In a patch of Fennel.</td>
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<td>White-crowned Sparrow</td>
<td>10/9/10, 19</td>
<td>several?</td>
<td>FREMONT: Coyote Hills RP</td>
<td>DB; CH&amp; MM; JL</td>
<td>Singing “up a storm.” About 20 days late. Also heard; &quot;chipping&quot; of Golden Crowned Sparrows. (BR).</td>
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<td>LAPLAND LONGSPUR</td>
<td>10/11</td>
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<td>BR</td>
<td>Early, but some came in September. (BR).</td>
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<td>CHESTNUT-COLLABRED LONGSPUR</td>
<td>10/11</td>
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<td>BR</td>
<td>Early, but once arrived on 2 October.</td>
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