Feb. 19 San Joaquin River NWR
Feb. 21 Board Meeting, Call Evelyn Cormier
Mar. 6 Membership Meeting, Castro Valley
Mar. 6 Deadline for Apr. 1-May 14 Kite Call
Mar. 10 Coyote Hills Regional Park
Mar. 20 Board Meeting, Call Evelyn Cormier
Mar. 31 Birding by Ear for Beginners at Coyote Hills R.P.

Membership Meetings
Date: March 6 Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Castro Valley Adult School
4430 Alma Avenue 94546
Topic: Condors, Penguins, and Grebes in Peru!
Presenter: Claudia Schwalm

Join nature photographer, author and local educator, Claudia Schwalm, as she shares images of the diverse avifauna in three regions of Peru, including Andean Condors in the Colca Canyon, Humboldt Penguins in the Paracas Peninsula, and Titicaca Grebes in the Puno Region. Claudia will also share images of the local Peruvian cultures and arts that have their origin in Pre-Columbian times.

Claudia, a member of Ohlone Audubon, has recently returned from her sixth trip to Peru. Last summer she led education workshops at the Peru TESOL (Teachers of English as a Second Language) conference. Claudia’s passions include collecting world folkart, preserving indigenous languages, and doing her best to photograph birds on all seven continents. To support these interests, she has worked on cruise ships as an art instructor, published games in over 20 languages, and currently shows her photography in several Northern California art galleries.

Claudia plans to offer her prints and some Peruvian folkart for sale after the talk with 25% of sales going to Ohlone.

You may want to get directions from your area to Castro Valley from MapQuest or similar. Once on Castro Valley Blvd, find Redwood Rd (toward the east end of town) and turn north. Follow Redwood Rd for 1.2 miles to Alma Ave (you will pass Castro Valley High School). Turn right onto Alma Ave. The school is on your left. There is a large parking area in back. Meet in the Multi-purpose Room. http://tinyurl.com/y9t5pj4

April Meeting
The April 3 meeting will be held at Pleasanton Middle School with a presentation by Bob Lewis, who will explore the evolutionary concept of adaptive radiation and introduce us to some of the remarkable inhabitants of the fourth largest island in the world, Madagascar.

Heads up!
It’s still early in the year, however it’s already clear that the election this November is going to be an interesting one! Our membership meeting is usually the first Tuesday in November, which is election night, however the board realizes the importance of our members getting out to vote and possibly following the results as they come in -- so we are postponing the November meeting until Tuesday, November 13. We will continue to remind you of this change in upcoming issues of the Kite Call.

In the meantime, you might want to mark your calendars well in advance so that you don’t miss the election or the November Ohlone membership meeting! —MLT

Bring your reusuable cup to the meetings to enjoy hot or cold liquids and snacks provided by volunteer cooks. Member or not, you are welcome at any Ohlone Audubon Society meeting or trip. —A&JB
Field Trips

Feb. 19, Sun., 8:00 a.m., San Joaquin River NWR Pelican Nature Trail. Leader: Steve Huckabone, shuckabone@sprintmail.com

This is a fairly new trail complex, opened in 2011 with interpretive kiosks and a picnic area at the trailhead. The approximately 4 mile nature trail meanders through seasonal wetlands, restored riparian woodlands and old-growth valley oak stands. Open sunrise to sunset daily.

Reach the Pelican Nature trailhead by taking I-580 to SR-132 East (toward Modesto), turn right on River Rd., travel 3 miles and then left on Dairy Rd for 1.5 miles. The parking area is approximately a 40 minute drive from Livermore. This is a 1/2 to 3/4 day trip so pack a lunch and bring water. Restrooms are available at the beginning of the walk. The trail is primarily gravel flat levee road. Heavy rain cancels.

Following the hike, a short drive to the viewing platform on Beckwith Road is a great side trip.

Mar. 10, Sat., 8:15 a.m. to noon, Coyote Hills Regional Park. Leaders: Maggie Clark, 925.890.3100, maggieclark@earthlink.net and Brenda Senturia, 510.581.1997, Bbsenturia@sbcglobal.net

Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont is a popular destination for birding field trips. It hosts many wintering waterfowl and has a good variety of winter passerines. In March we will also look for early migrants. We’ll visit a variety of habitats: ponds, open fields, willow groves, and the Visitor Center area with its gardens and trees. Be prepared for moderate walking and possible rain. Scopes will be useful. We’ll meet at the Visitor Center. Bring a lunch. We’ll picnic and review the bird list.

To reach the park from I-880, take SR-84 west toward the Dumbarton Bridge. Exit at Paseo Padre Parkway (last exit before the bridge), turn right on Paseo Padre and go about a mile. At Dumbarton Bridge. Exit at Paseo Padre Parkway (last exit before

Mar. 31, Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., Birding by Ear for Beginners at Coyote Hills R.P. Leader: Bill Scoggins, Bill.Scoggins@yahoo.com, 510.581.5186.

Join us for an exploration into the audible world of the freshwater marsh. We will listen for seldom seen birds like the Virginia Rail, Sora, Common Yellowthroat, and American Bittern and review songs of old friends like the Marsh Wren, Song Sparrow and Mallard. One familiar sound is the mosquito buzzing; so don’t forget your insect repellent and bring sun block.

Directions: Take the SR-84 (Decoto Road west) exit from I-880 toward the Dumbarton Bridge and exit onto Paseo Padre Pkwy traveling north. Turn left at Patterson Ranch Rd. and drive to the visitor center. Meet in front of the visitor center at the picnic table. 8000 Patterson Ranch Road. Fremont, CA 94555. $5 parking fee or free with EBRPD pass. —MB

Membership

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


—PAG

Donors

We are especially grateful to the following generous donors: Charlotte Allen, Barbara Benda, Allen and Jackie Bertillion, John and Becky Bradley, Arlene H. Chin, Nancy Christensen, Maggie Clark ,Ellen Collins, Evelyn Cormier, Frank Delfino, B. Farmer, Paula Flessatti, N.J. Foss, Suzanne Fry, Phil and Pat Gordon, Susan Hammer, Arnold C. Henderson, Nan Ho, Alice Hoch, Quoc Illige, Mike Karpinko, Leslie Koenig, Joan Lewis, Ned and Carol Lyke, Sherry Mattson, Gary Miner, Ray and Charlotte Miranda, Lois Moore, Marty Morrow, Hans and Alvera Mortenson, Carolyn Norman, Sue Opp, Jeanne Robinson, William P. Rose, Nancie Ryan, Paul Schwartz, Jana Sokale, Marshall Trackman, Marge Trevorro, Martin Vitz, Joanne Sarg Wallin, Scott Whitaker, Susan E. Wijeyesekera, Chris and Teri Wills, Julice Winter, Faye Younker, The Zermo Family

—PAG

New Mexico Tours

Two birding trips to Taos, Santa Fe and northern New Mexico are in the offing this summer. The first runs August 13 to August 17; the second August 20th to August 23. Tours begin at 3 p.m. with pick-up at the Albuquerque, New Mexico Airport and end at 1 p.m. on Friday. Cost is $575. Contact Rich Cimino at 925-353-0266 or Yellowbilledtours@gmail.com

Note: The 89th Indian Market week in Santa Fe begins on August 18th. Presented by the Southwestern Association for Indian Arts, it promotes and showcases excellent local indian art. Read more at their website, www.swaia.org Attendance at Indian Market is your personal option and not part of the YBT itinerary.

—RC

The 2012 Point Reyes Birthing & Nature Festival is scheduled from April 27 through April 30. A descriptions can be found at www.pointreyesbirdingfestival.org. Last year, nearly every walk and outing sold out well before the Festival weekend. Their website and registration will go live in mid-February. You can send a request to prbnfestival@gmail.com if you would like to be notified when registration opens.

The Festival benefits the habitat conservation work of the Environmental Action Committee of West Marin (EAC). To learn about some of EAC’s conservation activities check out the website, www.eacmarin.org.

—PRBNF
Solar Site Letter

Rich Cimino has been participating in meetings about planning issues in the Livermore hills, termed “APWRA.” The proposal to site a solar farm on 2300 acres of agricultural land near Mountain House is of current concern. At the suggestion of Supervisor Heggerty, he committed his thoughts to paper and submitted it for county consideration. The complete letter is on the OAS website (see the back page). This is an extract of the conclusions at the end of a full description of the problems. [de]

- Ohlone Audubon supports creating a Raptor Preserve in eastern Alameda County in the Mountain House Rd. corridor. Imagine the chance for Alameda County being a global role model for the intelligent integration of avian conservation, sustainable agriculture land use, and energy production in the APWRA area of influence.

- Ohlone Audubon opposes both the siting of a large scale industrial solar facilities along Mountain House Road in traditional raptor habitat, and zoning adjustments reducing prime agricultural land in the county.

- Audubon California, in partnership with The Nature Conservancy and Point Reyes Bird Observatory, has years of success protecting birds on private agricultural lands. Visit www.camigratorybirds.org to review our achievements and methods of working with land owners.

Representing Ohlone Audubon and as a 34 year resident of Alameda County I want to collaborate with my County Government to produce a sustainable habitat preserve system for the raptors of the APWRA. We need to work together to provide raptor-safe foraging in the low lands to assist the repowering strategy of APWRA and to end the years of conflict. —RC

Hulet Hornbeck

Hulet Hornbeck, a WWII hero and Martinez insurance attorney turned preservationist, spent half of his 92 years protecting natural landscapes. He worked for the East Bay Regional Park District from 1965 to 1985 where he became Head of Land and Water Acquisition. With the visionary General Director, William Penn Mott, Jr. they grew the Park District to be the largest Regional Park District in America. Hulet made that happen, having been responsible for the purchase of over 50,000 acres during his career in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Knowledgeable in geography, mathematics, map-reading and the law, he led the planning and implementation of land purchases that increased EBRPD’s parks from 8 to 46.

Now EBRPD owns 110,000 acres and contains hundreds of miles of urban paths and wild land trails thanks to the master plan he helped produce and his legacy of preservation which have continued through the policies of the District and those he taught. If you’re hiking in Garin, Ohlone Wilderness, del Valle, Briones, Las Trampas, Diablo Foothills, Black Diamond Regional Mines or dozens of other wonderful east bay wild preserves, you have Hulet to thank.

When you look out at an unencumbered view of the hills, from anywhere in Contra Costa or Alameda Counties, there’s a good chance you’re not seeing urban sprawl because of the impact of this man.

A memorial service for Hulet Hornbeck will be held at Tilden Regional Park in the Brazilian Room, on Wildcat Canyon and Shasta Roads, Berkeley, February 26, 11 a.m.. Memorial gifts to Regional Parks Foundation, American Trails, or Save Mt. Diablo are suggested.

Julianne Howe

Longtime Ohlone member Julianne Howe passed away on December 30, 2011. We extend our sincerest sympathies to her family and many Ohlone friends. Julianne was born in Livingston, California and moved with her family to the Fremont area when her father went to work for the California Nursery in Niles. This family lifelong love of plants and gardening was very evident in her yard. Several of us had the special privilege of visiting Julianne in her home near Mission San Jose to watch birds, and were overwhelmed with the spring-time iris show. She always provided a needed rest stop for the Phalaropes during the Birdathon days.

Julianne was very active in local causes, having been a founding member of the Fremont/Union City/ Newark League of Women Voters. She was also a founding member of the Mission San Jose Historical Society and served on its board. She was a lifelong ardent lover of nature.

In the 1960s Julianne entered second careers as an investor, landlord, and accomplished amateur photographer. She joined several camera clubs and groups and was a member of the Gold Rush Chapter of the Photographic Society of America. Julianne received many awards for her photographs and was a regular winner at the Fremont Cultural Arts Council Annual Juried Photographic Exhibit.

We will miss Julianne and our special visits. —PAG
A Day With an Egret
This description of a good Samaritan day was written by Debbie Ottman. Debbie became interested in bird watching after taking a class from Alice Hoch in the early ‘90s. She has been a volunteer bird bander with San Francisco Bay Bird Observatory (SFBBO) since 2000 and is a certified bird bander by USGS’ Bird Banding Laboratory.

An adventurous day with a sick bird on Jan. 11, 2012
I was reading e-mail and having a quiet morning before my planned birding trip to Coyote Hill Regional Park for rail sighting. This is a January high tide, the highest in the year, and just after full moon, so the tide is good for flushing out the rails. I got a call from a neighbor telling me about a sick “white bird”, maybe sea gull, in their yard. It has been there since breakfast and was still there by 10:30 a.m. I told them I would come by and take a look.

I equipped myself with a small box, some newspaper, and a hot water bottle, the tricks I learned in taking care of song birds. When I arrived, I saw the “white bird”, a Snowy Egret, which was obviously sick. It had squatted down in a shady flat level area of the yard. I requested that my neighbor put some hot water in the water bottle, which we eventually obtained by microwaving tap water. I also asked for a bigger box. When I approached the bird, the bird moved a little and uphill to the sloped end of the yard, then the bird kind of tumbled backward and slid down some. I requested a bath size towel. I placed the towel over the bird, as I learned from handling birds and raptors, placing a towel on them keeps them calm and prevents injury or struggles during handling. The bird was really light!

I talked to my neighbors and they were happy that I would take the bird home and do whatever is necessary. The wife was sick, at home with a fever. They are a senior couple. When I got home (I drove since I had a sick bird to transport), I called the Lindsay Wildlife Museum for advice about what to do with the Egret. With song birds, which are much smaller, we let the bird rest in a warm box in a dark and quiet place and check on the bird 15-20 minutes later to see if it is any better. Most of the time, a stressed out, non-injured bird will recover, especially if it had just been too cold.

The staff in the Lindsay Wildlife Museum [www.wildlife-museum.org; 925-935-1978] mentioned that this time of the year they often get starving egrets and treatment should be done as soon as possible. So I agree to take the bird in. It was an hour’s drive. The exit mentioned in Google Map didn’t show on the freeway signs, so I took the next best, South Main Street instead of North Main Street and drove through downtown Walnut Creek to get there. (Downtown was nice, but that wasn’t what I wanted to do, while I had a sick bird.) It took me 50 minutes to drive back home. I checked the bird into the Lindsay Wildlife hospital, did the registration, and visited the museum using a complimentary guest pass. I was hungry after sitting through a short Educational program about Topaz, a female Golden Eagle found in Lake Topaz near Lake Tahoe, meeting the public. She was big and calm and didn’t eat when food was offered twice.

I got a tip from the museum staff and walked to a neighborhood corner store for a sandwich. I went back to see the rest of the museum. But before I did so, I went to their hospital section and asked about the bird. They had just done a computer update on the bird. The bird had a 3” to 4” laceration on its back near the head. Antibiotics and pain killer had been given. Soon they were going to suture up the bird.

I was really happy to hear that and felt all the driving and rescue seemed even more justified. I hadn’t done a careful examination of the bird when I placed the towel to pick up the bird. The bird wouldn’t have made it in the wild without intervention. If all goes well, the egret will be transferred to Cordelia, where they specialize in water birds.

Each sick bird has a number and a code for people to call in for updates. I spent more time viewing the rest of the museum and the gift shops. [Yes, I “paid” my admission, and then some, in the gift store.] I was especially in awe of the Great Gray Owl and Barred Owl, which we haven’t seen in the wild. I hope to see them one day in the NE of the U.S. Of the bird residents in the museum, most are raptors of all kinds, and they were shipped to California from around the country. It was a very interesting wildlife museum, geared toward kids and education, but this kid really enjoyed all exhibits!

Besides the birds, there was a rescued Grey Fox, small mammals, snakes, etc. One more note, outside the museum, there was a big cage for a Turkey Vulture, which couldn’t be released to the wild, as with the rest of the residents in the museum, for one reason or another: That Turkey Vulture hatched in 1974. I didn’t know they could live that long!

Alice’s Avians
Field identification, life styles, and ecology of local birds
Alice Hoch’s next Birding Field Trips class begins February 21st and continues through March 13th for four consecutive Tuesdays. Alice’s birding class is different because it consists of tutoring during actual birding, rather than sitting through lectures.

The class will bird a different excellent birding site each Tuesday for 4 weeks from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Alice has been teaching Birding Field Trips for over 36 years, and is an active member of Ohlone Audubon Society. Her classes are filled with friendly, helpful people at all levels from absolute beginner to very experienced. We would love to have you join us!

Class size is limited to 15, so register early.
Questions about class and registration information: Contact Alice at amhoch@aol.com or 510-657-0475

Nome Alaska Tour
As this Kite Call goes to press, one seat remains open for four days of endless birding in Nome, just below the arctic circle, from June 12 to June 16. Nome is the nesting ground for many of our shore birds and many Asian species. It offers raptors, eiders, scoters, loons, jaegers, ptarmigan, terns, wagtails and longspurs, This is a wonderful to bird. The cost $2400 which includes a $150 donation to OAS.

For trip details, contact Rich Cimino at 925-353-0266 or www.yellowbilledtours.com.

Nominations Are Open
At the May meeting we will vote for officers for the year beginning July 1, 2012. Positions include President, Vice President, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and 2015 Director. Contact Evelyn Cormier with your nominations.
LIMITED REPORTS ARE SEEN IN THIS ISSUE - PLEASE CONTINUE TO FILE REPORTS
SAMPLE FIELD OBSERVATIONS - Mid-December, 2011 – Mid-January, 2012

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SPECIES</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>No.</th>
<th>LOCALITY</th>
<th>OBS.</th>
<th>REMARKS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FALCATED DUCK</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>1 m.</td>
<td>COLUSA NWR</td>
<td>P&amp;PG, MT, mob</td>
<td>FAMOUS CALIFORNIA DUCK: At observation deck. Easily seen &amp; photographed. 3rd.? CA record.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CATTLE EGRET</td>
<td>12/18</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Hayward-Fremont: CBC</td>
<td>CBC Team</td>
<td>Rarely found here any season.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White-faced Ibis</td>
<td>12/18</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Hayward-Fremont: CBC</td>
<td>CBC Team</td>
<td>Found only 2nd year (of 44 years).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferruginous Hawk</td>
<td>12/18</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Hayward-Fremont: CBC</td>
<td>CBC Team</td>
<td>Rarely found here.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BARBARY FALCON</td>
<td>12/18</td>
<td>1 imm</td>
<td>NEWARK: Ardenwood</td>
<td>CBC Team</td>
<td>Likely escaped from Falconer (unknown). [Possibly a domestic bred hybrid w/ Peregrine Falcon]. Native from Morocco to Iran (Fide: Hans Peeters). Thanks to S.F., RN., TP, et al.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black Rail</td>
<td>12/18</td>
<td>1 hrd</td>
<td>Hayward-Fremont: CBC</td>
<td>CBC Team</td>
<td>Only 3rd recent CBC find. Four rail spp. expected on CBC: BiRa; CiRa; ViRa; Sora. Yellow Rail exceedingly rare due to habitat destruction, esp. elsewhere.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black Oystercatcher</td>
<td>12/18</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Hayward-Fremont: CBC</td>
<td>CBC Team</td>
<td>Always surprising in our CBC habitat, which is mostly other than open rocky coast. Thanks DW,TO.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific Wren</td>
<td>12/18</td>
<td>4?</td>
<td>Hayward-Fremont: CBC</td>
<td>CBC Team</td>
<td>Use of new vernacular name; formerly Winter Wren. Now a Ward Creek specialty (thanks KH).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warbler spp.</td>
<td>12/18</td>
<td></td>
<td>Hayward-Fremont: CBC</td>
<td>CBC Teams</td>
<td>Eight warblers spp. found on 2011 CBC; OCWa; YeWa; YRWa; BGWa; ToWa; HeWa; CoYe; WiWa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NELSON’S SPARROW</td>
<td>1/8</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>OAKLAND Arrow-head Marsh</td>
<td>P&amp;PG &amp; OAS, mob</td>
<td>Extremely rare, secretive winterer. Seen well by mob.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WHITE-THROATED SPARROW</td>
<td>12/18</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Hayward-Fremont: CBC</td>
<td>CBC Teams</td>
<td>Our regular East-North-East Canadian rarity but only 1 or 2.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Tanager</td>
<td>12/18</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Hayward-Fremont: CBC</td>
<td>CBC Team</td>
<td>Rarely winters here; - never got to Southwestern Mexico this time.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black-headed Grosbeak</td>
<td>12/18</td>
<td>1 hrd</td>
<td>Hayward-Fremont: CBC</td>
<td>CBC Team</td>
<td>Rarely winters here - never got to Southern Mexico or further this time.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

LOCAL BIRD PHENOMENON. In Pescadero, (San Mateo county) south of Cascade Farm, a brussels sprout culling dump field with a pile of rotting vegetables produced a myriad of crawling and flying insect swarms which attracted a concentration of small birds. On January 16, Pat & Phil Gordon and many others were delighted by the spectacle of seeing nine sparrow species, including a HARRIS’S SPARROW, an arctic bird which is quite rare here. In addition to the one immature HARRIS’ SPARROW, they counted eight or more Savannah Sparrows, two or more Fox Sparrows, three to four Lincoln Sparrows, one SWAMP SPARROW, four WHITE-THROATED SPARROWS, and twenty (more or less), White-crowned Sparrows and two Golden-crowned Sparrows.


ABBREVIATIONS: imm=immature; m.=male; RP=Regional Park; CBC=Christmas Bird Count; ad.=adult, EBRPD=East Bay Regional Park District; ALA=Alameda, SM=San Mateo; sp.=species; spp.=species (plural); H-F CBC=Hayward-Fremont Christmas Bird Count; fide=information source; mob=many other observers; standard abbreviations often not translated.

OBSERVERS: SF-Stephanie Floyd, PAG=Pat Gordon, P&PG=Phil and Pat Gordon, KH=Kevin Hintsa, RN=Rich Nicholson, OAS=Ohlone Audubon Society, TO=Tadd Ottman, TP=Trent Pearce, HP=Hans Peeters, MT=Marilyn Trabert, DW=Debbie Wong

REPORT OBSERVATIONS for mid-January to late February to: Phil Gordon; 1922 Hillsdale St., Hayward; CA 94541; 510.538.3550; or PAGPEG@aol.com
Please renew your Ohlone membership by the date shown on your address label.
Direct questions about Kite Call Delivery to the Membership Chair.

President: Evelyn Cormier, President@OhloneAudubon.org, 510.471.0475
Vice Pres: Allen Bertillion, 25384 Mohr Dr., Hayward 94545, 510.782.4874
Past Pres: Helen Sowers, 18492 Capricorn Court, CV 94546, 510.537.2377
Treasurer: Helen Sowers, Treasurer@OhloneAudubon.org, 510.537.2377
Rec. Secty: Carin High, Secretary@OhloneAudubon.org,
Cor. Secty: Margaret Emery, 260 El Caminito, Livermore 94550, 925.443.3073
Directors: 2012 Leslie Koenig, webmaster@ohloneaudubon.org
2013 Jackie Bertillion, 25384 Mohr Dr., Hayward 94545, 510.782.4874
2014 Michael Mortensen, mg_av_m@hotmail.com 510.459.8466
Web Site: http://OhloneAudubon.org
WebMaster: Leslie Koenig, webmaster@ohloneaudubon.org

Education: Phil Gordon, Education@OhloneAudubon.org, 510.538.3550
Hospitality: Allen & Jackie Bertillion, 25384 Mohr Dr., Hayward, 510.782.4874
Editor: Don Emery, Editor@OhloneAudubon.org, 925.443.3073
Field Trips: Mona Brauer, FieldTrips@OhloneAudubon.org, 510.537.0311
Membership: Pat Gordon, Membership@OhloneAudubon.org, 510.538.3550
Programs: Pat Gordon, Programs@OhloneAudubon.org, 510.538.3550
Publicity: Arlene Chin, 925.447.8843
Conservation: Rich Cimino, Conservation@OhloneAudubon.org, and
Carin High: Secretary@OhloneAudubon.org

NAS California: 765 University Avenue, Suite 200, Sacramento 95825,
916.649.7600, http://www.ca.audubon.org

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