

Black Rail Habitat Enhancement

This restoration effort is helping wildlife at Point Pinole Regional Shoreline. Your park is home to several protected species including the California black rail, California clapper rail, and the salt-marsh harvest mouse. They spend their lives in the tidal marsh. Their conservation depends upon protecting and enhancing the remaining habitat, and controlling non-native predators.

People of all ages, in the Richmond area and beyond, are working to remove non-native plants, pick-up trash, and clear debris-clogged channels to improve tidal water circulation. This reduces mosquito problems and creates wildlife habitat. You can help preserve our wildlife and marsh by preventing trash, vehicle fluids and household chemicals from entering your storm drains.



California clapper rail
(Federal and State endangered species)



salt marsh harvest mouse
(Federal and State endangered species)



California black rail
(State threatened species)



Lucinda A. Jackson, Ph.D. and "Doc Quack" are pulling together to remove non-native plants.



By melding volunteer energy and expertise we achieve extraordinary results.

Thanks to the vision and financial support of the East Bay Regional Park District, Regional Parks Foundation, ChevronTexaco, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Coastal Program, Contra Costa County Fish and Wildlife Committee, and the Contra Costa Mosquito & Vector Control, this newly enhanced wildlife habitat will benefit future generations of park users both human and animal.