

Caldecott Wildlife Corridor

Linking Islands of Habitat for Wildlife

Imagine your neighborhood divided by a freeway, with only a narrow path providing safe access to necessary food and shelter. The Skyline Trail is part of such a path, a "habitat linkage," for wildlife. Mountain lions, deer, and coyotes use "islands" of open space on either side of Highway 24 such as Claremont Canyon Regional Preserve and Tilden Regional Park to the north, and Sibley and Huckleberry Regional Preserves to the south. The Caldecott Wildlife Corridor provides a safer crossing between these habitats, and allows animal populations that may be isolated by manmade barriers to mix their genes for healthier individuals.

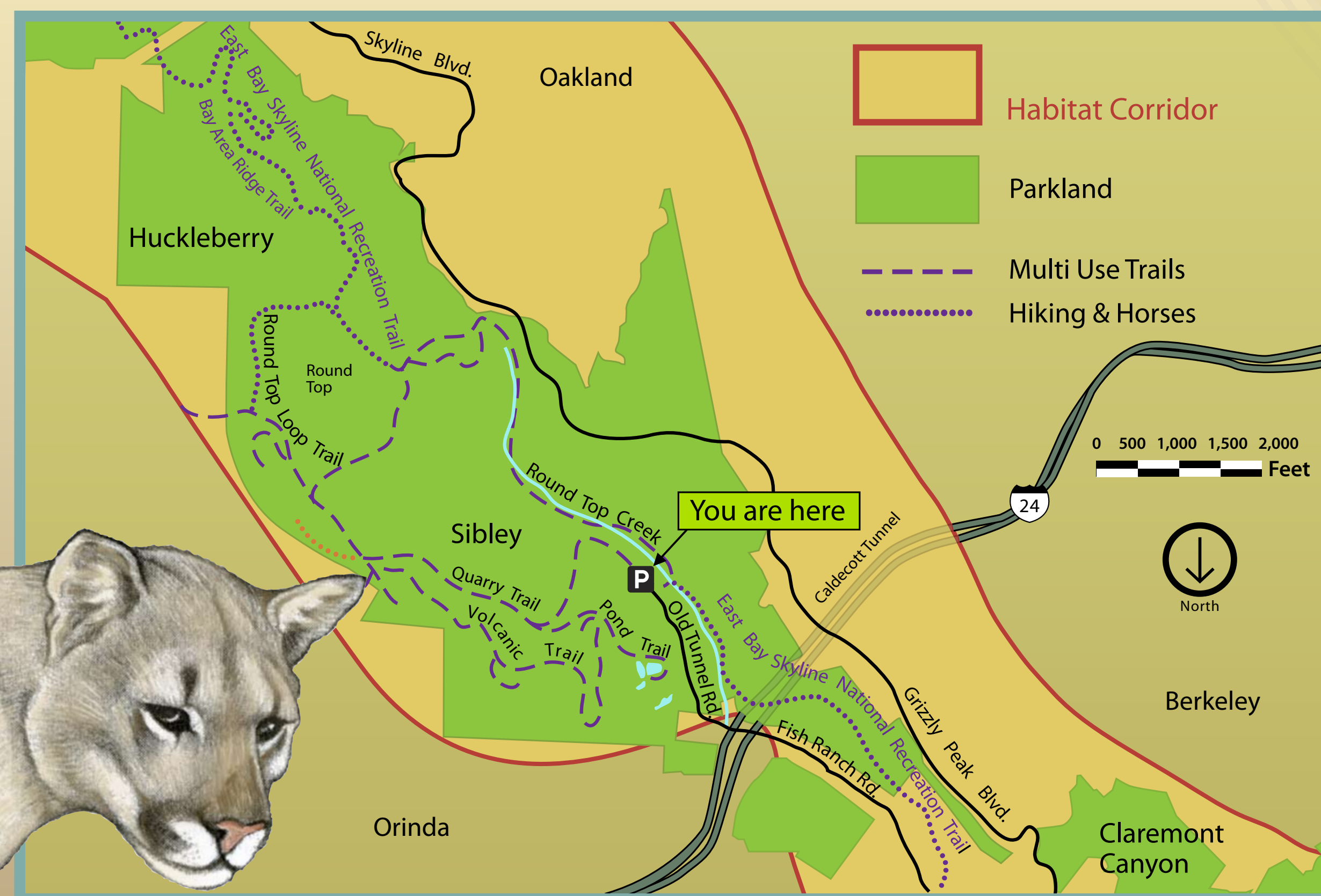


black-tailed deer

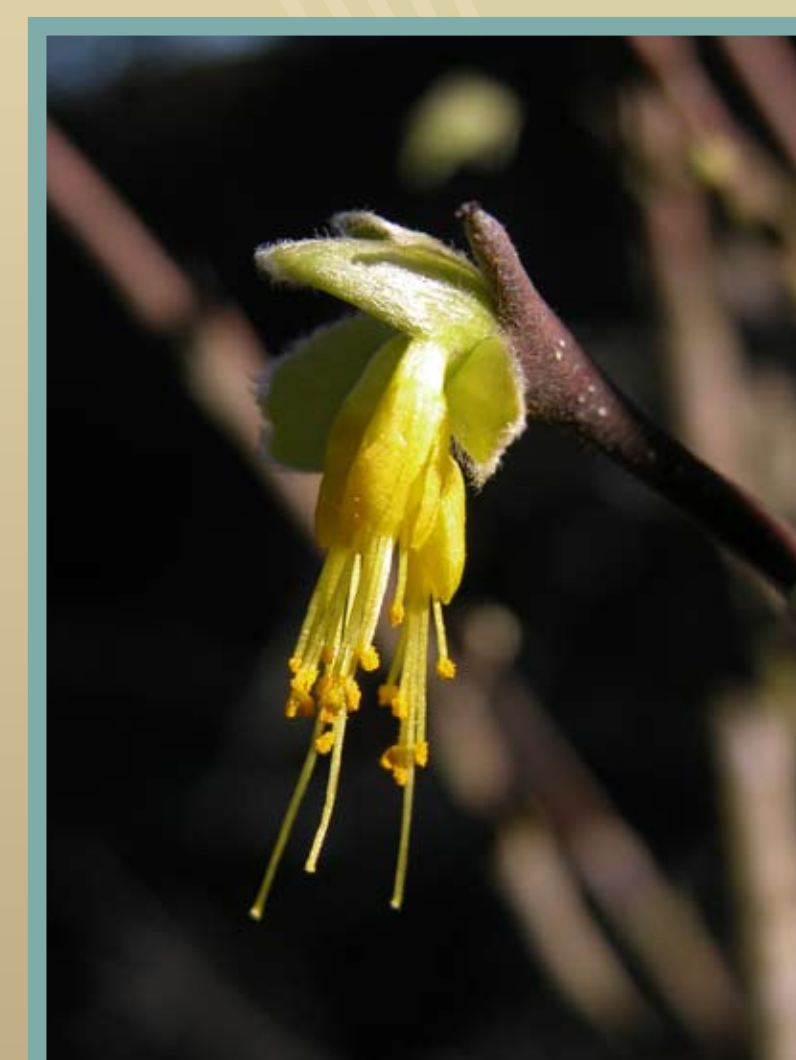


Alameda whipsnake

Dogs roaming off-trail in this area may damage vegetation and frighten or injure wildlife. **Keep your dogs on leash and help keep the corridor a safe place for organisms to thrive,** including rare species such as the Alameda whipsnake and the western leatherwood. Thank you for doing your part in maintaining a healthy and balanced ecosystem in the East Bay!



mountain lion



western leatherwood flower



grey fox