



Klamath Basin Audubon Society

The Grebe

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TOGETHER GREEN, ACT TODAY, SHAPE TOMORROW

President's Message

I have three words for you, RAPTORS, RAPTORS, RAPTORS!! They are everywhere! I've seen many Red tail hawks and American kestrels driving to and from Klamath Falls or Tulelake. Two beautiful Ferruginous hawks flew right over my car on Highway 50 a week ago. I commend the volunteers that are willing to spent many hours scouring posts, wheel lines and fields for raptors for the next three months. For more details about the Winter Raptor Survey, take a look at the article by Jeff Fleischer from East Cascades Audubon and notice the names of those volunteers and tell them thanks. And we have more counting this month with the Christmas Bird Count which will be December 17th and January 2, 2017. If you are interested in helping, see the information under Field Trips. I've heard these are fun trips. Kevin Spencer is our coordinator and is an excellent birder who can see and hear birds most of us miss.

The 2017 Winter Wings Festival program is up on the website. Now is the time for you to look it over for events you want to attend, many field trips get filled with in the first hour. WWF runs on volunteers like you and me, if you would like help please contact one our volunteer coordinators, Virginia Bary at virginia.bary@gmail.com or 530-340-3812, or Suzanne Moser at suziemoser@gmail.com or 541-880-4691.

I would like to share my appreciation to Diana Samuels and Anne Wenner for all the hard work they do each year acquiring grant money, new speakers, field trips and lining up key volunteers to help the festival. It takes over 100 volunteers to put on this wonderful festival and as member of KBAS and a resident of the basin, I am impressed with this enormous effort and excited to be a part of the 2017 Winter Wings Festival.

Beth Phillips, KBAS President

Holiday Party, 12/15

Join us for a fun evening of delicious food and lots of visiting and catching up with our bird loving friends for our holiday potluck. We will meet at the Fisher Nicholson Realty office at 403 Main Street, Klamath Falls on December 15, at 5:30 and eat around 6 p.m. Our board will provide, turkey and ham plus table service.

Please bring a side dish or dessert. Invite friends, neighbor or newcomers to town. We will be treated to beautiful photographs from Barbara Scoles.



Winter Wings Festival 2017

by Diana Samuels

New Website Launched!

Local web designer Gisele Stacy worked with Anne Wenner and Diana Samuels to design a new WWF website that was launched several days before Thanksgiving. Check it out at www.WinterWingsFest.org and give Anne or Diana your feedback. It includes the new 2017 Festival Program as a display and for print. We are offering the most field trips ever (in 38 years)! Registration opens December 10th at 9:00 am. The festival has a wider screen option and includes James Currie video on the landing page.

New and Returning WWF Sponsors!

We are pleased to announce that Outdoor Photographer, Bird Watching Magazine, Lithia Toyota, and JJ Pfister Distilling Company are new 2017 festival sponsors. We are also pleased that the Klamath County awarded WWF about \$7100 to cover WWF publicity and transportation costs.

New Approaches to Publicity

In addition to save the date postcards, FB posts, eBlasts, etc. this year the festival is working with Herald and News on a new electronic outreach program that target birders and photographers that may fit festival demographics. We are trying new technology to reach out to potential festival goers.



Save the Dates
Klamath Basin
WINTER WINGS FESTIVAL
FEB. 16-19, 2017
FEATURING PAUL BANNICK,
CHAS GLATZER, &
SCOTT WEIDENSAUL
WinterWingsFest.org

Art by David Haupt

Just a snapshot of some of our photography events...

Thursday, Feb. 16

- Photo Tips for the Novice
- Workshop/Field Trip by Canon Explorer of Light Chas Glatzer
- Workshop by Photographer and Author Paul Bannick
- Keynote: Paul Bannick

Friday, Feb. 17

- Photography Field Trips for Waterfowl and Raptors
- Photo Editing with Lightroom
- Keynote: Chas Glatzer

Saturday, Feb. 18

- Photography Field Trips for Waterfowl and Raptors
- Shoot with a Local Pro
- Macro/Micro Photography
- iPhone and Android Photography

Sunday, Feb. 19

- Photography Field Trips for Waterfowl
- Shoot with a Local Pro



Don't miss our photo contest!

Registration Starts December 10th

©Paul Bannick; from his new book, *Owl: A Year in the Lives of North American Owls*

W²⁰¹⁷INTER WINGS FESTIVAL

in Klamath Falls, Oregon

WinterWingsFest.org • 877.541.BIRD • info@winterwingsfest.org

Owls are the 2017 Focus

WWF designated the Northern Pygmy Owl as the 2017 featured bird. Here is the image drawn by local birder and teacher Dave Haupt that will appear on save the date cards, t-shirts, etc. In addition, we will have two owl keynotes, three owl evening prowls, and many other opportunities to see owls. Go (Northern Pygmy) Owls!

Field Trips

by Kevin Spencer

Dec. 17 & Jan. 2 Christmas Bird Count Dates

- The Klamath Falls Christmas Bird Count will be Saturday, December 17th.
- The Tule Lake CBC will be Monday, January 2nd, 2017.

These are all day events and being the compiler, I am recruiting knowledgeable bird identifiers to cover an area and count birds. It's a fun day that can have many surprises, along with getting out and seeing birds which is what really is the best. I'm also inviting anyone interested in joining in on the count to assist covering an area. It's a great opportunity to learn about the birds in this area.

I am recruiting anyone willing to host the compilation. Or, I'd like input in where all of the participants could meet after the count. We have had the luxury of Julie and Bill Van Moorhem hosting many of our most recent compilations, but we need a different host this year as they decided to pass it on. I've been the host myself, and the compilation has gone to campus Abby's among other places in the past. So, ideas are welcome.

Below I have the list of areas that are covered in the count circle, ranging in size, amount driven versus walked, and diversity of habitat and birds. If you prefer more walking or mostly walking then Town and Link River are suitable. If you prefer driving, then Lost River or Green Springs might be of more interest. Standing and looking through a scope seems to be the way Lake Ewauna is covered. Of course, those are general guidelines. Let me know what area you would prefer, but placement will depend upon where assistance is needed.

Areas to cover on the Klamath Falls CBC, and possible leader include:

Town- Kevin Spencer
Link River- Dave Haupt
Lake Ewauna - Wes Stone
Greensprings- Mary Ellen Sargent
Spring Lake- BJ Matzen
Lost River- Julie Van Moorhem
Miller Island- Dave Hewitt

If you are a past leader, let me know if you will be available. And if you are interested in participating, let me know your area preference, and amount of day you will be attending. I'll get back to those of you who are willing to commit to this great day.

Reply if interested.

Kevin Spencer
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Klamath Falls, OR

January Owling Trip TBA

A night out listening to owls
See Klamath Basin Bird News later for announcement
Or contact Kevin Spencer if interested.



Field Reports

by Kevin Spencer

Shasta Wildlife Area Survey Day

I spent the day with Ray Ekstrom on a beautiful fall Monday before Thanksgiving, assisting with his weekly survey of the Shasta Wildlife Area. I've been out there with him before, but it's been a few years. Ray has been birding for most of his life, and has many Siskiyou County records for birds that are rare or unusual for

the area. He has been doing a count of the wildlife area on a weekly basis for twenty years. He has spent a great many days scanning over birds on Klamath Basin refuges over the years. I have often crossed paths with him on Christmas Bird Counts, on a refuge, or have met up with him when he has come over to the Klamath Basin.

It was a beautiful day considering that rain showers had happened the previous day, and the area can be known for its wind tunnel effect. We got started about 9:15 am and went until dark. There are several water impoundments on the wildlife area, and plenty of open areas that I would love to walk through checking the sparrows out, but not on this day. It was all we could do to cover the area, and even with that idea, there still was not enough light, or time. We ended the day documenting 68 species. The number of ducks probably fell short of the actual, but we did our best.

Some of the birds of note were: Cackling Goose- 12 (Bass Lake I think), Lincoln's Sparrow- 15 (seemed like a high count with 11 in one stretch along a river, which Ray said was more like a creek), about 4 Golden-crowned Kinglets found interest in a lone juniper, which I found interesting myself, and Greater Yellowlegs, 14 seemed like a high fall number, one Black Phoebe was in the same area as a Myrtle Warbler with its different chip call, clear white throat, and sharp contrasting streaks of its flanks, and two Loggerhead Shrikes with one in good light, was entertaining. Early in the day we watched an immature Bald Eagle cruise over us, and later, two Golden Eagles soaring over the point of a butte. At one stop we watched an unknowing Bobcat walking along a road across one the lakes from us. Western Meadowlarks were abundant during the day. With the fresh snow of Mount Shasta in the background and hovering clouds all around, it made a great backdrop to the Shasta Wildlife Area. It was a fun day with Ray. He remains a birding inspiration.

Butte Valley Raptor Rally Fieldtrip

It was an amazing day for FERRUGINOUS HAWKS, seeing a total of 38, mostly East Butte Valley Rd. within the first two miles north of its jct. with Shady Dell Rd. On the east side of Butte Valley Road were more than 2 dozen Ferruginous Hawks standing on the ground in the irrigated alfalfa fields. About 30 RED-TAILED HAWKS were seen during the day, with one beautiful dark morph seen west of Log Cabin Rd. ROUGH-LEGGED HAWKS were scattered about with a total of about 15 seen for the day. An amazing view of two GOLDEN EAGLES, were seen next to each other on the cross-beam of a telephone pole on Log Cabin Road, off of Pickard Road, west of Dorris, CA. The difference in sizes was clearly seen with the smaller male next to the larger female. Both appeared to have some buffier tones and therefore classified them as adult birds. BALD EAGLES numbered about 8 and were all adults. Falcons had four AMERICAN KESTRELS and the group finally saw one PRAIRIE FALCON on the day with a single bird on Township Road, while another was on Lower Klamath Lake Road, near the Golden Eagle nest site. While at the east end of the Township Road, I think Vince, saw a GREAT HORNED OWL hiding in a Russian Olive tree. And, of course, those Common Ravens, numbering about 12, seemed to be intent on roaming around looking for the freshest possible meal. NORTHERN HARRIERS, with 3 scattered about, with 2 being males, were attempting to scare flocks of small birds, and were seen doing just that by jumping a flock of about 40 HORNED LARKS in the very closely cropped alfalfa field on Township Road. In the same area was large flock of mixed blackbirds. It turned out that most were male Red-winged Blackbirds with worn yellow shoulder patches that appeared off-white instead of their summer yellow tone. There were just a handful of TRICOLORED BLACKBIRDS present, but likely less than a dozen or so. They could be picked out of the flock when they were all in the air close-

by. It seemed that the action on the last stop will be remembered the most by the participants. A Great Blue Heron was seen out in a field, flapping its large wings while it was on the ground. A Red-tailed Hawk was standing in the area of its head. After a few minutes the flapping was over, and hawk was seen tearing, but no feathers were flying. I deduced that the heron had captured a mouse, and the hawk seeing its intended prey item tried to steal the mouse. It did catch the mouse, but the heron was an unintended sacrifice. I think Common Ravens had a feast of the heron the following day, and the hawk, is still catching mice today.

Upcoming Programs

By Rick Hardy, Programs Chairman

General Meetings

Where: Fisher Nicholson Realty Office, 403 Main St.

When: 2nd Thursday of the Month

Time: 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm

January 12th Meeting

Ecology of Waterbirds at Lake Abert: Oregon's only Hypersaline Lake

Ron Larson, PhD, USFWS Retired

Lake Abert, situated in south-central Oregon, is the state's only hypersaline lake, with salinities reaching over 7 times that of seawater. Bird surveys have been done at the lake since the 1980s, but not consistently. In the early 1990s, BLM wildlife biologists conducted frequent surveys year-round. Since 2011, volunteers from East Cascades Audubon Society, and others, including from Klamath Basin Audubon, have done spring and summer surveys. Based on these surveys, 80 waterbird

species were detected, which is among the highest reported for a lake on a per area basis. Total waterbird numbers have exceed 450,000, based on 1-day counts. This is also among the highest known for any lake on a per area basis. The most numerous species include Wilson's Phalarope, Eared Grebe, and American Avocet, all of which exceeded 30,000 on a 1-day count, especially Wilson's Phalaropes, which have exceeded several hundred thousand. The abundance of waterbirds is due to the high biomass of two invertebrates that are readily available to waterbirds, the brine shrimp and alkali fly. In 2014, the lake nearly desiccated and salinities were so high that salt was deposited on the lakebed and the invertebrate populations plummeted, causing substantial reductions in bird abundance. Salinities have declined, but are still so high that bird populations are still small. The cause of the event was determined to be upstream water diversions, but other factors were involved. The future of the lake as a productive ecosystem is in doubt, with no easy solution at hand. What is really needed is for state and federal governments to recognize a problem exists and implement a plan to save the lake that would involve stakeholders, including local ranchers, environmentalists, and scientists.



Accepting Grants Applications

Klamath Basin Audubon is accepting applications for grant money. The Scott Grant program encourages local elementary teachers to engage their students in conservation activities by making available \$350 grants to successful applicants. Notices have been sent to teachers to get applications in by no later than January 31, 2017. In the past, the KBAS board has funded this program in an amount ranging from \$3500 to about \$5000. We are looking forward to another successful year involving about 650 students. Jim Rooks, Grant Review Committee

Klamath Basin National Wildlife Refuge CCP

By Molly Russell, Vice President

OAC Conservation Meeting

Each year the Oregon Audubon Chapters get together to discuss conservation issues in the state. We review last year's priorities which we have published in the Grebe recently and then decide what issues we want to work on for the coming year. Here are the ones that we adopted this year:

1. Ensure adequate water for Klamath Basin Refuges in short and long term.
2. Build broad support for funding and implementing restoration of Malheur NWR and Harney Basin Wetlands Initiative.
3. Ensure ecologically responsible plans to manage Caspian Terns and Double-crested Cormorants on East Sand Island.

4. Engage with Conservation Partners regarding efforts to restore Lake Abert.
5. Ensure adequate protection for older forests on federal, state and private lands with a focus on Elliott State Forest.
6. Ensure adequate grassland protection and restoration for streaked horned larks, vesper sparrows and other grassland species.
7. Ensure adequate implementation of federal and state sage grouse plans and remedy deficiencies.
8. Ensure adequate protection for Marbled Murrelets on private, state and federal lands as well as marine environments.
9. Ban use of lead shot in Oregon
10. Implement broad-based effort to engage all Audubon Chapters in strategies to address climate change.
11. Prevent rollback of federal environmental laws and protection of public lands.
12. Develop certification for bird viable vineyards.

Klamath Basin NWRC Needs Our Help

Klamath Basin NWRC needs our help manning the desk at the office on Hill Rd on Saturdays from 10-2. (their hours are 9-4 if you want to extend your time. Your duties would be: Greeting visitors, answer questions.

- Answer the phone.
- Help visitors identify birds.
- Run credit cards for passes.

There is a 10 minutes training period and always a refuge staff to help you at any time.

If KBAS could help with the desk just one Saturday a month that would be great. I'm going to help on January 7th. I will have a signup sheet at the January 12th general meeting if that is something you want to do.

Sometimes they have a lot of visitors, other times its quiet. So you could bring a book or kindle to fill in the quiet times.

Winter Raptor Survey Project

By Jeff Fleischer

Citizen science over the years has played an integral part in the understanding of bird populations at state and national levels. Efforts such as Christmas Bird Counts, spring and fall North American Migration Counts, spring Breeding Bird Surveys, and numerous Breeding Bird Atlas projects (to name a few) around the country have led to wonderful information gathered over the years to help us understand the ups and downs of bird populations throughout the United States. Each of these efforts of course has further defined bird populations within individual state boundaries. The importance over the years of the roles played by the hundreds and thousands of volunteers that have participated in these types of surveys cannot be understated and has resoundingly displayed the keen interest that the general public has for wanting to understand avian biology.

During the winter of 2004-05 a new citizen science project sponsored by the East Cascades Audubon Society - Bend, Oregon was initiated to try and understand raptor populations that winter throughout Oregon. Primary focus has been to determine density and distribution of the various species of raptors wintering throughout the state. This project is now entering its 13th survey season

and has expanded the scope of coverage to take in all of Oregon, most of Idaho, the Columbia River area of Washington and the California portion of the Klamath Basin. Going into this winter's survey effort, a total of 280 survey routes covering over 16,000 miles of transects surveyed by over 200 project volunteers will be surveyed once a month during December through February.

The Klamath Basin has been an integral part of this project. During the first seven winters of the project, coverage was limited to just the Oregon portion of the Basin to adhere to the design of surveying for raptors within the confines of Oregon (the lone exception was the initiation of survey work in the Butte Valley area of CA during winter number 6). After the seventh winter was completed, a decision was made to aggressively expand the scope of coverage outside the political boundary of Oregon. Routes were developed in Idaho, Washington, and of course the California portion of the Basin. Before this expansion, there were 7 original Basin routes: Agency - Ft Klamath (85 miles), Klamath Basin North (103 miles), Klamath Basin South (95 miles), Poe-Langell Valleys (86 miles), Malin (50 miles), Swan Lake-Dairy (65 miles), and Sprague River (87 miles). Since the original 7, the following routes have been added in Oregon: Klamath Marsh (48 miles) and Keno (24 miles) and the following routes added in California: Tulelake East (73 miles), Tulelake West (70 miles), Lower Klamath NWR (57 miles). Sheepy Creek-Laird's Landing (32 miles), Butte Valley (82 miles - added for winter number 6), and Willow Creek-Red Rock Rd (29 miles). For the coming season, all 15 routes totaling 986 miles of transects are scheduled for survey work by the following people:

- Klamath Marsh - Tom Lawler
- Agency - Ft. Klamath - Frank Lospalluto
- Klamath Basin North - Fran McDermott/Polly Strahan
- Klamath Basin South - Molly Russell

- Keno - Sherry Lindley and Jim Ferris
- Tulelake East - Cy Phillips
- Tulelake West - Cy Phillips
- Lower Klamath NWR - Cy Phillips
- Sheepy Creek - Laird's Landing - Sherry Lindley and Jim Ferris
- Willow Creek - Red Rock Rd - Sherry Lindley and Jim Ferris
- Butte Valley - Sherry Lindley and Jim Ferris
- Poe - Langell Valleys - Bill and Elaine Deutschman
- Malin - Cy Phillips
- Swan Lake - Dairy - Sherry Lindley and Jim Ferris
- Sprague River - Marshal Moser

Throughout the first 12 survey seasons, it has been quite clear from survey results that the following five species account for more than 90% of all total birds counted each winter throughout the project area: Red-tailed Hawk, American Kestrel, Northern Harrier, Bald Eagle, and Rough-legged Hawk. Following are totals for all species found on the Klamath Basin routes last winter (DEC - JAN - FEB):

- Red-Tailed Hawk
1680 - 1337 - 907
- American Kestrel
129 - 77 - 50
- Northern Harrier
345 - 260 - 108
- Bald Eagle
241 - 355 - 375
- Rough-legged Hawk
231 - 115 - 156
- Red-shouldered Hawk
7 - 1 - 0
- Ferruginous Hawk
104 - 44 - 31
- Golden Eagle
26 - 26 - 25
- Peregrine Falcon
4 - 4 - 0
- Prairie Falcon
11 - 14 - 17



- Merlin
4 - 2 - 4
- Cooper's Hawk
9 - 0 - 1
- Sharp-shinned Hawk
3 - 1 - 0
- Great Horned Owl
4 - 8 - 12
- Barn Owl
0 - 0 - 1
- Short-eared Owl
2 - 0 - 0
- Great Gray Owl
0 - 0 - 1

If you are interested in looking at results of this project over the first 12 survey seasons, I invite you to go to the East Cascades Audubon Society's website (ecaadubon.org) where there are a variety of data charts on display portraying project data in various ways. Of special interest would be to take a look at the monthly interactive ArcGIS maps that we prepared for the first time last winter for each of the three primary survey months. Click on the Winter Raptor Survey link in the View Our Events Calendar section of the website home page to get to the maps and project data charts. These maps show species density, distribution, and actual survey results for each of the OR/WA/CA routes for the 14 most numerous species.

This project will continue as far into the future as there are folks willing to participate and do the survey work. We are very fortunate to have a cadre of project volunteers in the Klamath Basin to do the surveys and to help reveal just how important this area of the state is for supporting birds of prey during the most stressful time of their annual life cycle. If you are not directly involved with this project, that does not mean you can't get out and enjoy the huge numbers of birds present each winter! Take a drive in any one of the survey areas and you will no doubt see a nice variety of species and good numbers to make the drive an enjoyable and memorable one! And if you would like to keep tabs on what is being seen throughout the entire project area this winter, feel free to visit the ECAS website where

we will be displaying monthly summary charts that will show what is being seen where. This is a very active project so feel free to join us as we reveal what is going on in the world of birds of prey this winter!

Jeff Fleischer

Project Coordinator
Winter Raptor Survey Project
East Cascades Audubon Society -
Bend, OR



October Field Trip

By Beth Phillips, President

We had a beautiful fall day for our midweek field trip with seven in our group beginning at Veteran's Park. Attending was Mary Ellen, Cathy Southern, Jeri Sloss, Delores, two visitors from Az and myself. We saw the usual birds present by the water, Double-crested cormorants, domestic ducks and geese, coots and Western Grebes. At the bridge we saw Canada geese, several Night herons, Pelicans, Kingfishers, Red -winged blackbirds, young cormorants, Common mergansers, Great blue herons, and a good look at an American bittern. Cathy was taking pictures and discovered a bird in a bush which may have been an owl. Putnam's Point didn't have any different species but we enjoyed walking around the area.

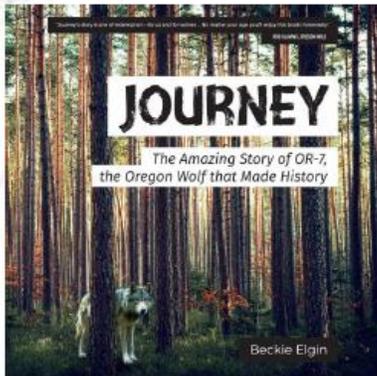
By the time we moved to Moore Park, our group had reduced to four. As we walked up passed the Ginger bread house we were treated to stunning fall colors and lots of birds in the trees and bushes. We saw Scrub and Steller jays, Flickers, warblers, Pygmy nuthatches, Brown creeper, Black capped chickadees, Ruby crowned kinglet, and Wren tits. We all decided we should go back to that same spot with a chair and binoculars and see if we could identify even more of those little flittering birds that we could hear but not identify. It was a great birding day for sure.



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Journey's story is one of redemption—for us and for wolves...No matter your age, you'll enjoy this book immensely—and likely learn something along the way. I sure did!

—Rob Klavins
Northeast Oregon Field Coordinator, Oregon Wild

Young readers will fall in love with Elgin's animal-eye view of Journey...Journey teaches us about predators and their prey—and the curiosity streak and survival drive we all share.

—Delene Beeland
Author of the *Secret World of Red Wolves*

Beckie writes with a contagious passion that appeals to the young in all of us...She is truly helping us all better understand and appreciate wildlife.

—Joe Kreuzman
Co-founder and Director, Coyote Trails School of Nature

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Beckie Elgin is a freelance writer and registered nurse living in southern Oregon. She received a degree in Environmental Studies from Simpson College, completed her MFA at Pacific University, and also earned an Associate of Nursing Degree. As the daughter of a zoo director, Beckie's formative years were spent with wolves and other animals, beginning her passion for wildlife at a young age. Beckie has published many articles about wolves, which have appeared in *The Oregonian*, *Earth Island Journal*, *Mail Tribune*, and many more.

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Meeting Schedule

Board Meetings

Where: Chamber of Commerce
205 Riverside Dr. Ste. A
When: First Wednesday
of the Month
Time: 3 pm - 5 p.m.

General Meetings

Where: Fisher Nicholson Realty
Office, 403 Main St.
When: 2nd Thursday
of the Month
Time: 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm

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KBAS general meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month except June, July, and August. The next meeting will be **January 12**. See page 4.

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Happy Holidays and
Best Wishes in the
New Year!