



The Magpiper

March 2015

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Monthly Calendar

Thursday, March 12

Board Meeting
7:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 19

Membership Meeting
7:00 p.m.
Whitman College

Saturday, March 21

Field Trip
Harper Joy Theatre Parking lot

President: Mike Denny

Vice President: Jeff Fredson

Secretary: Paul and Judy Treman

Treasurer: Jonathan Webster

Conservation: Chris Howard

Education: Kathy McConnell

Membership: Melissa Webster and
Holly Howard

Programs: Nancy Mitchell

Publicity: Jonathan Webster

Natural Area: Jack and Jan Gisler

Bluebird Trails: Tom Scribner

Adopt a Highway: Mike James,
Joanne Hesser-James,
Jill Hesser-Gardiner

Webmaster: George Jameson

Facebook Admin: Judy Treman

Field Trips: Paul Treman

Magpiper Editor: Ginger Shoemake

Member at Large: Shirley Muse
Priscilla Dauble

Bird Sightings: Ginger Shoemake

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PO Box 1106

Walla Walla, WA 99362

Meeting

Membership Meeting: March 19—7:00 p.m.

Room 157 Olin Hall, Whitman College

PROGRAM: COSTA RICA BIRDING ADVENTURE



white-fronted parrot

Melissa Cummins will share photos and information about a trip taken through Road Scholar to Costa Rica from January 12 through 24. During the trip, five different locations were visited with a variety of habitats including Carara National Park in the Pacific Coastal region, the dry tropical area in Guanacaste, the Cano Negro wetlands in the north, and rain forest and cloud forest in central Costa Rica. Over 300

species were observed during the trip. The program will provide information about Costa Rica, show a variety of the birds seen and provide information about the various habitats, and photos of the areas visited. Costa Rica is a country about the size of West Virginia, but contains 5% of the world's diversity. Over 900 species of birds have been observed in Costa Rica.

Melissa started birding about 10 years ago, and does not consider herself an expert. She is a member of both the Blue Mountain Audubon Society and Spokane Audubon Society. Melissa grew up on a farm in the Touchet area, and recently retired; she moved back to the area after living in Spokane for 18 years. Prior to retiring, Melissa was the Farm Loan Chief for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency; she had a 30-year career with USDA. She attended both WSU and Penn State University and enjoys the out-of-doors and photography.

Field Trip

SNAKE RIVER BIRDING

Saturday, March 21, 8:00 a.m.

Mike and MerryLynn Denny will lead this month's field trip to northern Walla Walla County. One of the stops will be at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineer's Hollebeke Habitat Management Unit (HMU) located 25 miles upriver from Burbank. Other stops will include the Ayers Boat Basin and Walker's Point.

We will look for raptors on the drive north (including rough-legged hawks and golden eagles), horned larks, meadowlarks, early spring arrivals (including sparrows and swallows), waterfowl, flyover sandhill cranes and lots more. Meet at the Harper Joy Theater parking lot and we will car pool. Put on your hiking boots and bring a lunch, your binoculars and a friend or two. We will return late afternoon. Don't miss this opportunity to bird with Mike and MerryLynn in a seldom visited scenic part of the county. Please e-mail or call the Dennys if you plan to attend.

m.denny@charter.net or 529-0080



On the Road by George Jameson

When Birds Get in The Way – Part One

Rodger, Ginger, Deanna and I often go out looking for birds. As we travel about the country side, we frequently stop for lunch at various locations depending on our mood and where we might be at the appropriate time for lunch. Actually we have been accused of driving around looking for a place to eat and sometimes a bird gets in the way but that is almost a false accusation. The following presents some of the notable eateries that we have found in the local and almost local area that I wanted to share with you. In reading about these places keep in perspective two things (01) none of them will require a tie or sports coat, suit or formal dress. They are just places to get something to eat. (02) Be sure and check ahead with a phone call as they may be closed, out of business or just didn't feel like opening that day.

Regarding the birding aspects of these sojourns and eateries it is perfectly acceptable to take your bird checklist into the dining establishment and mark off a few birds as you eat (Ginger doesn't like this, but your list, your rules). The birds are in the area, just because you did not see them is not their fault. They should and must be counted. Besides one of the crackerjack birders from the local area either already has or soon will spot them so just enjoy your lunch and try not to get hung up on the feathered critters.

If you are south of Walla Walla driving around the agricultural fields and vineyard areas west of Milton Freewater, be sure and stop at the Waterhole Tavern in Umapine, OR. Out in that area all roads lead to Umapine so it is not hard to find. The town was named after Chief Umapine who was either of the Cayuse or Umatilla people. It is a place where locals hangout and all of the food is cooked to order. The burgers are great and while you are eating you can mark down Prairie Falcon and any raptors you wish because they are always around.

Should you decide to go west out towards Touchet eat at the Seedhouse Saloon. It is not hard to find as Touchet is not that big, and the food is much better than the Subway associated with the Chevron Station. They have a Spaghetti Night and \$1 tacos if you stay late, and for lunch the amount of tater tots that come with the mushroom burger is far more than one person can eat. Be sure and check Swainson's Hawk and Red-tailed Hawk off your list if it is summer as there are generally several of them around there. Check off the Eurasian Collared Dove since this was the first, predictable place in Walla Walla County where they could be found.

As you head north around Prescott it is mandatory to eat at the Tuxedo Bar and Grill. Some days they have a Fish

and Chips Special which is fabulous. Their portions are quite generous on all their meals and if you are running late they have Karaoke on many nights so be sure and try to sing a verse or two. They have a restaurant section separated from the bar area, it is your choice which one you sit in. While eating check off Long Eared Owl, they are most often just north of here, and Cliff Swallows as they build their mud nests around the grain elevators. There are almost always Shrikes in the area so check off whichever one you haven't seen recently, and in winter mark off a Rough-legged Hawk because they are there you just might have missed them.

When traveling out east towards Starbuck stop at the Rawhide Bar and Grill. One time they had a broasted chicken special that Rodger said was great. However on another occasion we tried their chili. It was subpar. You should note, they have a couple of dogs that wander around inside and will gladly consume any of the food they serve that you don't want to eat, no problems, and no questions asked. On the list while here you can check off Gray crowned Rosy Finch as they are often (during winter) up along the cliffs going into Little Goose Dam. Also Canyon Wrens are out along the road to the dam. They are almost always there and worth a check mark between sips of beer.

Not far to the east of Walla Walla is Dayton and you absolutely must stop at Chief Spring's Fire and Iron Brew Pub. They have a wonderful selection of beers brewed right there (be sure and always have a designated driver) and their chili is incredibly good. It is comparable to Rodger's Christmas Bird Count Chili though not quite as good but dang close. Their salads and other items are equally delicious. If you are lucky they will have mini cheese cakes available for desert. Buy at least one. They are small cupcake sized cheesecakes and a great desert treat. Since you probably came to Dayton to bird the area and you probably have been up Jasper Mountain, be sure and check off Chipping Sparrow, Wild Turkey, Dusky Flycatcher (trust me they are there) Western and Mountain Bluebird, Tree Swallow and Pileated Woodpecker. We could go on with lots more birds but we don't want to interfere with the lunch too awfully much.

So that about wraps up Part One of the Birds Get in the Way tour. We will cover some additional eateries and of course lots of birds (isn't that what we go out looking for) in a future installment. If you have a favorite eatery that we have missed or have overlooked some birds, let us know—we are always seeking something new and different. Chat with you next time.

[News from the Board](#)

Several events and issues were discussed at the February board meeting. Here are some highlights.

- There will be a Highway Pickup at 1:00 on Sunday March 29. Many hands make for quick work so take a couple hours to help out. The contact person for this event is Joanne Hesser-James hesserjames@charter.net
- A spring clean-up at the Natural Area was discussed and date of April 12 was set to do the work. Details will be available in the April *Magpiper*.
- The Forest Service has decided there will be a new comment period on their Umatilla Comprehensive Forest Plan since none of the comments received on the last plan fit with how they hoped to proceed. Chris Howard submitted comments the first time around on behalf of Blue Mountain Audubon, and he will do so again.
- Kathy McConnell reported on our involvement with the elementary school fun nights. She still needs volunteers for several nights and will ask for help at the February Membership Meeting. She also reported that the Public Library bird drawing event was such a great success that there will be another program at the Library with the educational birds from Blue Mountain Wildlife in July.

[Spring Migration](#)

It's time for the spring arrivals! Here's some of the birds to look for in March.

Western bluebird
 Lincoln's sparrow
 Sandhill crane (flyovers)
 Caspian tern
 Long-billed curlew
 Violet-green swallow
 Tree swallow
 Savannah sparrow
 Turkey vulture
 American avocet
 Black-necked stilt
 White-throated swift
 Loggerhead shrike
 Northern rough-winged swallow
 Cliff swallow
 Red-naped sapsucker
 Vesper sparrow
 Fox sparrow

[Bird of the Month](#)

AMERICAN TREE SPARROW

Spizella arborea



Size: 6.5 inches

Description: Rusty cap with rusty eyeline on rounded grey head, streaked brown back, smooth gray breast with a dark smudge in the center of the breast and a bi-colored bill.

Photo by Jim Parrish

The American tree sparrow is found in open country during the winter months in our area. It is very similar in appearance to the chipping sparrow, with two notable differences—a spot on its breast, and a rusty eyeline. The other major difference is timing—the chipping sparrows comes in the spring and breeds here before departing for the winter, while the American tree sparrow is only here in the winter months.

They breed in the northern treeline, where thickets give way to open tundra. Their nest is an open cup of moss, grasses, and shreds of bark lined with feathers. Placement is on or near the ground in a tussock of grass at the base of a shrub. Like many songbirds, they synchronize hatching and fledging so all of the chicks join in the foraging pretty much together. Although the female lays only one egg per day, the chicks hatch within hours of each other and may not even hatch in the order their eggs were laid. Clutch size is 4-6 eggs.

During the winter months, American tree sparrows are almost exclusively vegetarian, eating grass, seeds as well as occasional berries. During the summer months they eat insects such as beetles, flies, wasps, moths and caterpillars. These protein-rich foods are important for the growing chicks. Once the chicks are gone, their diet begins to revert to the winter eating pattern.

The American tree sparrow's name is misleading because they are a ground bird. They were named by European settlers because they reminded them of the Eurasian tree sparrow from back home.

Look for small flocks of these little sparrows foraging on weed seeds, calling back and forth with a musical twitter, or perched in the open atop goldenrod stocks or shrubs. Not all the little sparrows and finches out there in the winter are our common winter birds, so stop and take a closer look—you may find an American tree sparrow!

The World Around Us

The following article was taken from Lynn Tompkin's Blue Mountain Wildlife Weekly Report on February 2. It is a sad reminder of the dangers of hunting with lead shot.

Eagles and Lead

It was a long, bitter-sweet week treating **two lead-poisoned Bald Eagles**. The first eagle, mentioned two weeks ago in the journal, is progressing well, although once chelation therapy began it became apparent we would have a wrestling match twice a day in order to administer the treatment which is given as an intramuscular injection. We wanted to keep him as quiet as possible so the hairline fracture in his left wing would heal with cage rest.

So began the search for an oral medication that could be hidden in a piece of food. Information about DMSA was found in an internet search. Very resourceful volunteer Toni located a pharmacy in Richland, WA. The pharmacy prepared 30 doses of the drug (enough for 3 courses of treatment) at their cost, saving BMW hundreds of dollars. *(The eagle responded to the drug, but sadly also had a fracture to the wing and would never fly again so it had to be euthanized the week of February 15)*

The **second Bald Eagle** has a very sad story. He was found near Yakima, WA, transported by WDFW to Prosser Animal Hospital where x-rays were taken determining there were no broken bones. Volunteers Dan and Claudia then transported the eagle to Umatilla where they met Bob who brought him to Pendleton. Initially, the eagle was able to stand.

A blood sample was quickly drawn. The eagle's blood lead level was literally off the chart, requiring the sample be diluted and the test run again. The result: 261 micrograms/deciliter, more than 10 times the lead level of the first eagle. The eagle was critically ill. With help from consulting veterinarian Dr. Jeff Cooney, we aggressively started chelation therapy. In 48 hours the blood lead level dropped to 95, still highly toxic, but an amazing improvement.

Chelation only removes lead in the blood. It cannot reach lead deposited in other body tissues. The lead was causing the eagle to be nauseous. It also seemed to have an effect on his lungs, making it more difficult to breath each time IV fluids were administered. After 5 days the lead won and the eagle died.

Children and Lead

The most common source of lead toxicity in eagles and other wildlife in the Pacific Northwest are animals that have been shot with lead ammunition. Lead affects three major organ systems: the central and peripheral nervous systems, the pathway involving the manufacture of red blood cells and the kidneys. Children are more sensitive than adults to the neurocognitive (brain) and behavioral effects of lead. Permanent cognitive deficits have been found in children with lead levels of less than 7.5 micrograms/dl. There is likely no safe level of lead. If you hunt game animals with lead ammunition and eat the meat, you are likely consuming small amounts of lead.

Please, help save your children and wildlife, spread the word: **Hunt Lead-Free.**

WATER IS LIFE

*Nature Conservancy-Washington State
Feb/Mar, 2015*

Glacial ice. Salmon Streams. Vibrant farmland. Water is life. Water sustains our natural systems and our economy. Water is how we are. But our water is in jeopardy.

Glacial snowpack in the Cascades is down 25% in the last 50 years. Earlier snow melt and more precipitation falling as rain is causing major river flooding in Western Washington. In the next 20 years, water shortages and drought are predicted to threaten farms and communities in dry Eastern Washington if we don't take steps to improve water supplies. And toxic pollutants from roads and parking lots flow into our streams and rivers all across the state.

It's time to make a strategic investment in Washington's water. Together we must:

- Secure water supplies for agriculture, salmon and wildlife
- Restore floodplains and reduce flooding for community safety
- Safeguard water quality for all of us

The good news is that a growing coalition, including conservationists, farmers, ranchers, business leaders, tribes and government agencies, recognize the urgency for make this investment. The Nature Conservancy is working across the state to secure the future of water, and our well-being and prosperity, which are inextricably linked to water.

Events

OTHELLO SANDHILL CRANE FESTIVAL

March 27-29, 2015
Othello High School



Photo by George Jameson

The Sandhill Crane Festival in Othello is a chance to see the cranes up close, watch them do their mating dance, and listen to their unmistakable call as they fly overhead. The Festival has many tours for crane viewing along with specialty tours. Specialty tours have included Columbia National Wildlife Refuge/Potholes area wildlife tour, Missoula Floods and the Channeled Scablands geology tour, Lower Grand Coulee birding tour and Wahluke Slope/Shrub Steppe birding tour. Pre-registration is suggested to reserve your seat as some fill up quickly.

The Festival is more than just crane watching. There are speakers, lectures, displays and more. For more information check out their website othellosandhillcranefestival.org

Harney County Migratory Bird Festival

Toll free (855) 438-8625
(541) 573-2636
484 North Broadway
Burns, Oregon

In honor of John Scharff

Join us **April 9-12, 2015** for bird watching tours, events and activities in Harney County, Oregon.

The Harney County Migratory Bird Festival offers a variety of activities for bird watching enthusiasts. Located in the high desert of Southeast Oregon the festival occurs during the height of the spring sandhill crane, waterfowl and shorebird migrations along the Pacific Flyway. The Festival offers spectacular bird watching opportunities. Over 100 species of birds can be viewed during the festival.

Learn more at migratorybirdfestival.com

Musings by Chris Howard

Quetzal Quest



When my wife, Kathy, and I left for a 3 week trip to Panama, our primary stated intention was to explore the country, which we had not been to before, and to find a little warm weather in the middle of our northern winter. Two days after arriving in Panama City we were at a B&B in the very picturesque mountain town of Bouquete our true intention was revealed..."are there any Quetzals around here?" we nonchalantly asked the owner. Having already seen the Golden Headed and Crested

Quetzals in Ecuador I was seriously salivating over the possibility of seeing the Resplendent which is the most spectacular of the 3 species. "There have been Quetzals spotted regularly on a nearby trail...I can draw you a map on how to get there." Trying not to spill my cup of extra strong Panamanian coffee, I told her that would be great. I felt like a buccaneer being drawn a map to a secret pirate treasure trove. "Drive up the valley to the end of the road and take the trail to the Cascadia Econdida (the Hidden Water Fall)...cross one, two, three bridges and you will enter an area where the dense cloud forest canopy opens up into a park like setting. This is where the Quetzals have been hanging out."

Within an hour, supplied with binoculars and rain jackets, we were paying our \$3 to the native woman on whose land the Cascadia Escondida trail began. Heading up the path I caught a glimpse of a Squirrel Cuckoo with its elegant spotted tail darting into the dense foliage...a good omen. Within 45 minutes we had crossed the 3 bridges and were standing wide eyed and open eared in the Quetzal's home territory. After waiting for over two hours we were seriously considering departing when a new whistle softly played nearby...something shifted in the atmosphere...and suddenly the male Quetzal appeared, almost hidden behind a tree but dazzling! Resplendent is definitely the best word to describe it. Iridescent, emerald green feathers on its back reach around to protrude on the edges of its crimson red breast. As if knowing that we were not getting a full view, it fluttered across the clearing with its elegant, two foot long tail feathers trailing and landed on an overhead branch in clear view. It turned its crested green head around in regal manner then fluttered onto a branch directly over our heads and puffed out its crimson chest...magnificent! After showing off for a few minutes it gently disappeared into the dense forest background. We were breathless...all the accolades about this bird were true. If there are any birds worth going on a quest for, the Quetzal has to be one of them.

In the Field...by Ginger Shoemake

Through the fog in late January came one glimmer of spring to come....Cindy Boen reported seeing a **western bluebird** outside her window at the Corp of Engineers Office on January 28.

On January 30, Markie McCray reported she flushed a **short-eared owl** the week before in the field of bunch grass behind her house in the Milton-Freewater area.



Rodger and I drove out to the Weston area with Paul and Judy Treman to look at two **snowy owls** on January 31. Many great photos were taken of these two majestic birds including this one by Judy. It's always a treat to have snowy owls in our area. This bird certainly looked like it was well fed. *(The snowy owls were still being seen at the time this newsletter went to print.)*

On February 5, Rodger and I birded north of Prescott with George and Deanna Jameson. We found some really nice birds including **long-eared owls**, a **northern shrike**, a **prairie falcon**, **rough-legged hawks**, a **great horned owl**, many **red-tailed hawks**, **American kestrels**, and huge flocks of **robins**.

George and Deanna took their dogs for a walk at Whitman Mission on February 8. There were several **yellow-rumped warblers** in the trees and many **white-crowned sparrows** and **juncos** along the trails.

Looks like the **American white pelican** that was at Bennington Lake is moving around. Rich Smith took this photo on February 9 along Mill Creek of it showing off its huge wingspan. This is one big bird!



Priscilla Dauble again had a **great blue heron** in her pond on February 11 looking for goldfish that may have survived the winter. She also reported several **black-capped chickadees** and two **song sparrows**.

Melissa Cummins saw a **turkey vulture** fly over on the corner of Highway 12 and Dodd Road on February 14. That's early to see them come through.



Twenty-two people enjoyed a wonderful field trip on February 14 led by Paul and Judy Treman. We went to McNary NWR Open House and of course birded along the way. We estimated about 7500 **snow geese** in the corn fields along Hanson Loop Road. What a sight! Other highlights included over 30 **great egrets**, several **bald eagles**, over a hundred **greater white-fronted geese**, 80 or so **tundra swans** and thousands of **ducks** of various sizes and shapes in the ponds at the refuge. The frosting on the cake was seeing a **northern saw-whet owl** at Hood Park. Well done Paul and Judy!!

Photos by Paul Treman



On their way home from leading another successful WOS owling field trip on February 14, Mike and MerryLynn came across a **snowy owl** on SR 125 just north of Harvey Shaw Road. *(Earlier in the month a maintenance worker at the airport photographed two snowy owls at the airport).* Other owls they found during the trip were **great horned owls**, **long-eared owls**, **barn owls**, and **northern saw-whet owls**.

Rodger and I walked up South Wilbur on February 16 to look for **wood ducks**. We found 15 on the west side pond. On the way home we saw a **merlin** on the corner of South Wilbur and Reser Road.

MerryLynn called on February 16 to say there was a **ferruginous hawk** and a **prairie falcon** on Byerley Road. Rodger and I drove right out there and found

both birds plus a **rough-legged hawk**, a **kestrel** and several **red-tailed hawks**.

Our Tuesday walk around Bennington Lake on February 17 was pretty uneventful until a flock of 16 **Bohemian waxwings** flew into a tree along the trail. They only stayed for a minute and then flew on.

On February 18 Rodger and I went to Lyons Ferry State Park with George and Deanna Jameson. I was very excited to find two **pine grosbeaks** in a pine tree. Other nice birds seen were two **lesser goldfinches**, a **varied thrush**, a **merlin**, a **Cooper's hawk** and a **spotted towhee**. On the Tucannon River was a pair of adult **bald eagles** sitting in a tree near a large nest. These birds successfully nested there last year. Other birds of note on the drive were a **Say's phoebe**, a pair of **great horned owls** (she was on a nest) and a **northern shrike**.

MerryLynn came across a **ruffed grouse** standing in the middle of the road on Scenic Loop on February 18. She also watched a flock of over 200 **pine siskins** feeding on catkins. After not seeing siskins last winter, it is nice to know they are still doing well.

Did you know that **snow buntings** are known to hang out with **horned larks** in the winter? Well, they do, and Linda Hanson saw one while looking for the **snowy owl** near Weston the second week in February. Mike and MerryLynn re-found it on February 19 and MerryLynn took this photo.



Rodger and I went out to see the **snow bunting** on February 20. We found it, plus one of the **snowy owls** and lots of **horned larks** including this guy who didn't seem very happy that Rodger was taking his photo.

Mike and MerryLynn saw a **Franklin's gull** at Two Rivers HMU on February 22. There were hundreds of ducks in the area including several pairs of courting **common goldeneyes**. The Casey Pond area was full of **geese**, **great blue herons**, **great egrets** and **black-**

crowned night herons. It's so much fun to drive over there this time of year and see all the waterfowl!

MerryLynn called on February 23 to say she was watching four **violet-green swallows** along Mill Creek behind K-Mart. She also marveled at the beautiful plumage of displaying male **hooded mergansers**.



On February 23, Lynn Sealey reported five pair of **wood ducks** on her pond along Reser Road. It appears from this photo she took that one of the pairs has made a claim to the box where a pair successfully nested last year.

Linda Hanson found two **lesser goldfinches** above the spillway at Rooks Park on February 23.

Our Tuesday morning walk around Bennington Lake on February 24 was pretty quiet. There is very little water in the lake, and besides three **killdeer** the only bird on the water was a wading **great blue heron**. We saw one **great horned owl**, watched a singing **Bewick's wren** several **Townsend's solitaires**, a pair of **kestrels** and a soaring **northern harrier**. It won't be long before the spring birds return. I can almost hear those yellow-breasted chats!

Migration starts out slow, but by the end of March things will really pick up. A turkey vulture and violet green swallows have already been spotted. I hope you will all have a chance to get out and about to see some of the returning birds. Yard birding can be fun this time of year too, so watch those feeders for unusual visitors. As always, let me know what you are seeing. Just send an email to housewren084@gmail.com

LOOK FOR BLUE MOUNTAIN AUDUBON
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Mission Statement:

Blue Mountain Audubon Society (BMAS) was organized in 1971 and chartered by National Audubon Society in 1972. The Chapter's objectives are to serve its membership and the larger communities of Southeastern Washington and Northeastern Oregon with the goals to appreciate, preserve and enjoy birds, wildlife, and the natural environment of the area. Education is a primary objective of Chapter activities. Through volunteer efforts BMAS provides educational opportunities, conservation activities and enjoyment of wildlife and wildlife habitat opportunities to members and to the public. The Chapter meets the third Thursday, (September through May) at 7:00 p.m. in the Whitman College Science Building. A newsletter, **The Magpiper** is published September through May and is free to members. Non-member subscription fees are \$25 annually. BMAS is a non-profit 501c(3) organization. Find us on the internet at www.blumtn.org

Join Blue Mountain Audubon Society – Complete the following information and mail along with a check in the amount of \$25 for your first year's membership to: Blue Mountain Audubon PO Box 1106, Walla Walla, WA 99362

Name: _____

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