

# Oregon's Malheur NWR & Woodpecker Wonderland | May 16-25, 2025 | Trip Report by Dave Mehlman



**Guides: Steve Shunk and Dave Mehlman, with participants:  
Andy, Bev, Bruce, Carol, Joyce, Kay, Lisa, Loring, Mike, and Sharon**



## **Fri., May 16 Travel to Hines**

The tour began with Steve and Dave picking everyone up at the Redmond Airport or a nearby hotel about mid-day. As we loaded the vehicles, we all admired the amazing views of the Cascade volcanoes, still full of snow



from a heavy precipitation year. Once on board, we began our trip east to the town of Hines and the legendary Malheur National Wildlife Refuge.

Our first stop of the afternoon was the Brothers Oasis Rest Area after about an hour. The rest stop provided a quick opportunity for a break and a leg stretch. Some feeders are maintained next to the rest area which attract many Belding's Ground Squirrels and Least Chipmunks. A few birds were noted, too, including Brown-headed Cowbird, White-crowned Sparrow, and some Horned Larks. As we watched the action, however, a Prairie Falcon made a spectacular appearance, diving repeatedly on the feeder area, apparently in attempt to enjoy a nice lunch of squirrel or chipmunk! This amazing performance allowed for some of the best views of Prairie Falcon that most of us had ever had and proved to be the first of several Prairie Falcons during this tour.

We continued southeastward another hour or so, making a second stop at the Sage Hen Hill Rest Area, again for a short break and quick walk in the surrounding sagebrush. While driving, we noted perching Golden Eagle and Ferruginous Hawk on the roadside telephone poles. Our walk around the rest area produced a nesting Say's Phoebe, fabulous Mountain Bluebirds, singing Western Meadowlarks, a Cooper's Hawk, and Brewer's and Vesper Sparrow. Reboarding the vehicles, we completed our day's drive and arrived at the Best Western Rory & Ryan Inn in Hines in time for a short break. We then enjoyed a nice first dinner of the tour at the Pine Room, followed by our daily bird checklist and discussion of plans for the following day. Then, off to our rooms to prepare for an exciting tour.

### **Sat., May 17 Silvies River North Floodplain | Silvies River South Floodplain**

After navigating the breakfast room at the Best Western, we gathered our gear and loaded in the two vehicles for a morning exploring the Silvies River floodplain north of Burns. The Silvies flows generally southeast out of the Blue Mountains and feeds the north side of Malheur Lake. This proved to be a lovely morning to start our east-side adventure and we quickly found Long-billed Curlew, White-faced Ibis, and Great Egret in the wet fields and Yellow Warbler, Yellow-breasted Chat, Lazuli Bunting, and Brewer's Blackbird in the riverside willow thickets. A few Cinnamon Teal and Gadwall were in the creek itself while Cliff Swallows foraged overhead from their nearby nesting cliffs. As we completed a large loop drive across the floodplain, we found Sandhill Crane and Wilson's Phalarope along with a plowed field full of Franklin's, California, and Ring-billed Gulls. We ended the loop back at the hotel for a quick rest stop.

After reconvening, we headed out on another loop drive, this time just south of town to explore the vast wetlands there as the river spreads out before reaching the lake. These wetlands were full of birds—some of the best included Yellow-headed Blackbird, American Avocet, Black-necked Stilt, Sora (heard calling), Forster's and



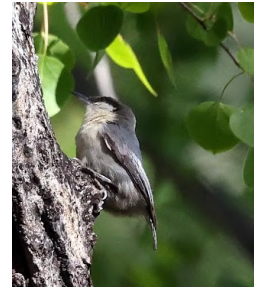
Black Tern, Marsh Wren, and lots of waterfowl, including Redhead, Canvasback, Northern Shoveler, Gadwall, and some Blue-winged Teal mixed in with lots of Cinnamon Teal. What a great morning! We then returned to town for a sandwich lunch at Bella Java, which Steve had phoned in for us in advance.

We returned to the hotel for a brief rest, then headed out for the afternoon to explore the even vaster wetlands to the southeast of town, near where the Silvies empties into the Lake. Birds were everywhere on this drive since the high water meant standing water and wet marshes almost as far as the eye could see. Some of the intriguing sightings include enormous numbers of White-faced Ibis, apparently converging on a nesting colony in the distance, a few American White Pelicans, Pied-billed and Eared Grebes, Willet, Long-billed Dowitcher, a few Bald Eagles, and many, many American Coots. The few areas of upland habitats did not disappoint either, and we found a Sage Thrasher, Western Meadowlark, Red-tailed and Ferruginous Hawk, and Black-billed Magpie to get our bird list off to a roaring start. As we headed back into town at the end of the afternoon, Dave's car spotted what proved to be (upon closer examination the next day) a lone Ross's Goose, apparently a lingering winter bird. We returned to the hotel, took a short break, then reconvened for dinner at El Toreo in Burns followed by our checklist and a well-earned rest for the day.

## **Sun., May 18 Malheur NWR | Frenchglen**

After another fine breakfast at the Best Western in Hines, we loaded all our belongings into the vehicles and set off to the south for our exploration of the heart of Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. On the way south, both vehicles spotted the Ross's Goose, allowing all to add it to their bird lists, as well as 2 Western Cattle Egrets (a rare species in eastern Oregon) in a nearby field (they had been previously reported by other birders). Our first "official" birding stop of the day was The Narrows, a culvert between Malheur and Mud Lakes. By this point, however, a stiff breeze had come up which made birding from the lee of the vehicles much more comfortable! We did find a large flock of mostly Western Grebes, though almost all had their bills tucked in, making it hard to be sure there were no more than a few Clark's mixed in. Diligent searching at this spot also produced Lesser Scaup, Redhead, Ring-necked Duck, Bufflehead, Canvasback, and Ruddy Duck in addition to the usual complement of marsh birds.

We then proceeded to the Malheur Refuge headquarters, where a grove of tall trees provided a bit of shelter from the wind for both birds and birders. Since this is the prime time for birding at Malheur, there were plenty of other birders around and clearly no bird was unseen today! Our exploration of the grounds turned up a nice



variety of species, including an adult and 2 fledgling Great Horned Owls, a Red-tailed Hawk nest, Black-crowned Night-Heron, Cedar Waxwing, Warbling Vireo, Townsend's Solitaire, American Goldfinch, and a previously reported Tricolored Blackbird at the feeders with many Red-winged and Yellow-headed Blackbirds and Brown-headed Cowbirds. As we concluded here, we realized we had a bit more time left in the morning, so we took a short side trip to the west of the highway to scan the sagebrush. Steve worked his bird-finding magic (one of many such times during the tour!) and we stopped at the exact point where two singing Sagebrush Sparrows eventually popped up for us! As we watched, we also found a Loggerhead Shrike and Prairie Falcon to round out a short, but impressive, bird list. Finishing here, we then drove straight to our destination for the next few nights: the Frenchglen Hotel. After getting our room assignments, we enjoyed a nice lunch in the small dining room.

We all enjoyed an afternoon break and then reconvened for a very short drive to the nearby Barnes Springs Trail for a moderate birding walk. This trail follows the base of an impressive mesa to an old homestead by its namesake springs. During the walk, we heard the amazing and distinctive sounds made by Wilson's Snipe doing their display flights as well as some hidden Soras and Ring-necked Pheasants. Northern Harriers foraged over the marshes while Song Sparrows, Yellow Warblers, Lazuli Buntings, and a Spotted Towhee sang from the riparian shrubs and the sagebrush. After this lovely walk, we returned to the hotel for a rest, then our daily checklist, and a tasty dinner in the dining room.

## **Mon., May 19 Frenchglen | Page Springs Campground | Central Patrol Road**

After a lovely breakfast in the dining room, we met at the vehicles to start our day. A bit of birding right around the Drover's Inn yielded Black-throated Gray Warbler, Cassin's Vireo, Blue-gray Gnatcatcher, and Black-headed Grosbeak before we drove off. Our first destination of the day was the Page Springs Campground. We parked on the entrance road and then birded our way into the campground itself. This birdy area yielded Canyon Wren, Northern Harrier, Bullock's Oriole, Western Tanager, American Crow, and a Willow Flycatcher. At the campground, those who wished could use the bathrooms and then we all got in the van and drove to the Blitzen River Trailhead at the upper end. As we milled about the parking lot, we found Gray Flycatcher, Spotted Sandpiper, Warbling Vireo, Lesser Goldfinch, and Yellow-breasted Chat. We then went for a longer hike on the Wilderness Trail loop, passing by lovely old lava flows, fully vegetated and with many wildflowers in bloom. For the flowers, a sampling of the highlights includes the delicate Bitterroot, Redstem Stork's-Bill, Linearleaf Phacelia, and Royal Beardtongue. The great views at the top of the lava flows to the north over the Blitzen Valley were also a highlight, as were the very cooperative Rock Wrens, Black-throated Gray Warbler, Ash-



throated Flycatcher, and Lark, Vesper, and Song Sparrows. The hike ended up back in the campground where we stood vigil at the hummingbird feeders at the camp host's spot and had nice looks at a male Black-chinned Hummingbird. We then got back in the vehicles to return to the Frenchglen Hotel for lunch and a rest break.

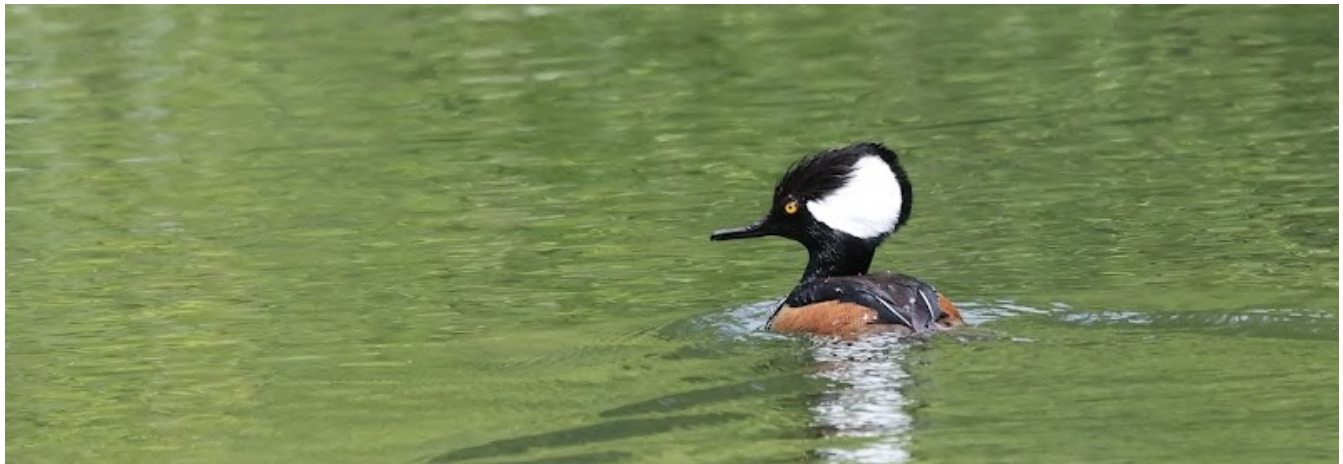
The afternoon outing took us up the Central Patrol Road, an almost due north-south road passing by the extensive wetlands and marshes at the southern end of the refuge. We spent almost three hours driving up this road, making numerous stops at the plethora of great birding areas along it, such as the P-Ranch, Cottonwood Pond, Knox Pond, and Benson Pond. Highlights for the afternoon included several Bobolinks (here at the western edge of their North American range), an Eastern Kingbird (also at the edge of its range), Sandhill Crane, Savannah Sparrow, Marsh Wren, Forster's, Black, and Caspian Tern, Virginia Rail (seen by the entire group!), Willet, and many more. We then returned to the Frenchglen Hotel for a break, our daily checklist, and then our last of the very nice family-style dinners.

## **Tues., May 20 Frenchglen | Diamond Craters | Ruh-Red Road | Shevlin Park | Sisters**

After our final breakfast at the Frenchglen Hotel, we put all our bags back in the vehicle to start the day. Heading north, we first stopped at the Diamond Craters Natural Area to admire the volcanic features and look for a few birds. The action was limited, though the scenery was grand, and we only found Lark Sparrow, Rock Wren, and a calling Ash-throated Flycatcher. Continuing north from there, we stopped at the Buena Vista Overlook for a rest break and then proceeded further north to (the very oddly named) Ruh-Red Road. Driving slowly along to a designated spot that Steve had uncovered, we found a Burrowing Owl by the side of the road and then, a bit further on, two more owls peeking out of their burrows! Along the way, we also noted a Swainson's Hawk perched on a telephone pole.

Continuing north, we stopped at the top of Wright's Point, a very distinctive geologic feature that sticks out into the Silvies River Valley. Although appearing to be a mesa today, it is actually an excellent example of inverted topography and was formed when a lava flow spilled down an ancient creek channel many thousands of years ago. Over time, the basalt lava protected the underlying sediments, while the surrounding landscape eroded away, leaving a perched mesa. After this stop, we proceeded into Burns for another lunch at Bella Java, admiring the building and food truck art along the way.

After lunch, we began the long drive to the Cascades and the town of Sisters, stopping once more at the Brothers Oasis Rest Area for a stop and quick round of birding (which did not produce anything new). We then continued westward to and through Bend and soon arrived at the lovely Shevlin Park, located right along Tumalo Creek at the edge of town. It was finally woodpecker time! Having only to walk a short way around the parking lot, we



soon had looks at several Lewis's Woodpeckers, obviously nesting in the area, and both apparently pure Red-breasted Sapsucker and a Red-breasted x Red-naped Sapsucker hybrid. The latter birds are extremely common on the east side of the cascades and Steve and Dave repeatedly emphasized the need to examine all sapsuckers seen very carefully to look for signs of hybridization. In addition to these, we found Northern Flicker, Downy Woodpecker (for our 4<sup>th</sup> woodpecker species at this site!), Black-headed Grosbeak, Pygmy Nuthatch, and Wilson's Warbler. After spending about an hour here, we got back in the vehicles and completed our trip to Sisters, arriving at our hotel in late afternoon. Arrival was followed by some unpacking and then we went to dinner at the Sisters Depot. In a stroke of bad luck, this evening was one of the monthly bingo nights at the Depot, so conversation proved impossible! In any case, we returned to the hotel, did our daily checklist, and then reviewed plans for the following day.

### **Wed., May 21 Sisters | Calliope Crossing | Indian Ford Campground | Upper Indian Ford Creek**

We began our first day in the Cascades with the sumptuous breakfast at the Best Western Ponderosa Lodge and then headed out for a full morning birding in the Sisters area. Our first destination was the aptly named Calliope Crossing birding site on the Deschutes National Forest, a small creek in the middle of the Ponderosa Pines. Indeed, we had nice views of a male Calliope Hummingbird perching on some dead willows, coming and going as he defended his territory from all comers. Other sightings in this delightful area included Brown Creeper, Gray and Hammond's Flycatcher, Pygmy Nuthatch, Steller's Jay, and a sapsucker nest with apparently a Red-breasted and a Red-breasted x Red-naped hybrid pair attending it. We then went to the Indian Ford Campground to use the facilities and do a bit more morning birding. This lovely spot produced great views of MacGillivray's, Nashville, Townsend's, Wilson's, and Black-throated Gray Warbler; singing Fox Sparrows and Green-tailed Towhees; Warbling Vireo; and Red Crossbills intermittently flying by over our heads. After finishing this great morning of birding, we headed into town for lunch and then a short break.

In the afternoon, we reconvened and headed back out to the same general area, this time to hike a trail along Indian Ford Creek. This walk produced sightings of Purple Finch, White-headed and Hairy Woodpecker, Mountain Chickadee, more Fox Sparrows, Spotted Towhee, Red-breasted Sapsucker, and what was apparently a "pure" Red-naped Sapsucker. After this walk, we returned to the hotel for a short break, then went into town for dinner at the Sisters Saloon, then returned to the hotel to do our checklist in the breakfast room, and then turn in for the night.



## **Thur., May 22 Jack Creek Campground | Head of Jack Creek | Suttle Lake | Sisters**

After another great BW breakfast, we headed out for a full day exploring more of the Cascades, this time to the north and west of Sisters. Our first stop was Jack Creek Campground, where we walked the grounds, finding Pine Siskin, Fox Sparrow, Dark-eyed (Oregon) Junco, Western Tanager, Cassin's Finch, and Red-breasted Nuthatch. We also carefully noted the many Yellow-pine Chipmunks and Douglas Squirrels scampering about, no doubt tempted by the abundance of pine cones and other tasty foods. We then drove a bit further into the forest and parked at the Head of Jack Creek Trailhead, where we disembarked and walked the lovely trail to the actual head of Jack Creek, where this creek emerges from the ground at a large spring. This walk produced a spectacular pair of nesting Williamson's Sapsuckers (previously found by Steve during scouting), Steller's Jay, Fox and Song Sparrow, Dusky Flycatcher, Nashville Warbler, and Cassin's Vireo. In addition to great birds, we admired the beauty of the clear, bubbling waters of the Creek, emerging from the earth, surrounded by large pine trees. We also appreciated the hard work of firefighters on an old fire, who had clearly prevented the burn from extending into this special spot.

At this point, hunger pangs were starting to occur, so we hiked back to the vehicles and drove to the nearby Suttle Lake Lodge & Boathouse for a sandwich lunch on the shores of the Lake. After lunch, we spent some time looking over the lake (pretty wind-swept at this point in the day) and walking around the lodge grounds to the lake outflow. Of great interest were a male Hooded Merganser and four Common Mergansers in the lake, plus a pair of unexpected Northern Shovelers. Although we looked extensively for an American Dipper in the lake outflow, it was not to be found, so we consoled ourselves with Cassin's Finch, Western Wood-Pewee, and a Sharp-shinned Hawk.

Returning to the vehicles, we spent a bit of time birding on the Suttle Lake Loop Road. The undoubted highlight here was a Pileated Woodpecker, which Steve managed to conjure out of the large pine trees! We also spent quite a bit of time chasing down and trying to observe several "HETO" Warblers; the zone of the top of the Cascades is a well-known intergradation zone between Hermit (HE) and Townsend's (TO) Warblers, so essentially all such birds have to be looked at (even singing ones!) to determine if they are hybrids or not. In fact, one such bird we saw, though it at first glance appeared to be a Hermit Warbler, clearly showed hybrid traits when photos were examined—such is the life of a birder in the east Cascades! After finishing our birding here, we headed back down to Sisters, making a short stop near the Sisters Schools to see the Pinyon Jays that



hang out there. Returning to the hotel, we had a short break, then went to Three Creeks Brewing for dinner and our daily checklist.

## **Fri., May 23 Crossroads Burn | Whispering Pine Campground | Three Creek Road**

We were up and at the breakfast room right on time, then gathered our field gear, loaded up and headed west from Sisters for more eastside Cascades exploration. Our first stop was at an old burn site right next to the McKenzie Highway that Steve knew about from scouting and prior years. We spent about half an hour there walking around the birds, but could not find any woodpecker sign, much to our disappointment. We then continued west and on to forest roads, soon arriving at the Whispering Pine Campground. A short birding walk around the campground produced Mountain Chickadee, a singing Olive-sided Flycatcher, Western Tanager, at least one HETO, and a mixed pair of sapsuckers with a Red-breasted and either a Red-naped or a hybrid (Red-braped? Red-neasted?). Finishing up this short walk, we then went for a longer hike on the Trout Creek Swamp Trail, an interesting walk that passes through an old burn and is on the slope overlooking a large swamp. Birds here included a couple of Canada Jays (the only ones of the tour), some Lincoln's Sparrows in the swamp (also the only ones of the tour), Green-tailed Towhee, Yellow-rumped, Wilson's, MacGillivray's, and Orange-crowned Warblers, and Golden-crowned Kinglet. We also found "Hermit-type" and "Townsend's-type" Warblers, but were unable to get good enough looks to resolve them to species (or hybrid!) status. After this excellent morning, we returned to town for a fun, outdoor lunch at The Barn and its food trucks.

After lunch, we enjoyed a short rest break at the hotel and then headed out for another afternoon, this time on a quest for Black-backed Woodpecker, since we had missed it so far on the tour. Our first stop was back at the McKenzie Highway burn area for another, more thorough, try. This afternoon, for whatever reason, there was more bird activity than early in the day. We had stunning views of a male White-headed Woodpecker, a true highlight, and also found Western Bluebird, Gray Flycatcher, and Chipping Sparrow. We then headed south on Three Creeks Road to another burn site that Steve had found. Here, we finally had enormous success, not only finding 2 Black-backed Woodpeckers, but also a nest hole under excavation! This allowed us long opportunities to see, photograph, and scope this intriguing woodpecker species at close range. Also present here were Western Bluebird, a male Western Tanager literally lighting the woods on fire, Hairy Woodpecker, Pygmy Nuthatch, and Mountain Chickadee. Our afternoon drawing to a close, we returned to town, stopping at Patterson Ranch just outside of Sisters for a "photo op" of the Cascade volcanoes that were out in the full



afternoon sun. The spectacular view encompassed everything from Broken Top to the south, up through the Three Sisters, to Mt. Washington in the north. Wow! We then returned to the hotel for a short break and went to dinner for our second try at Sisters Depot (after checking about events there that evening!). After dinner, we returned to the hotel, did our checklist in the breakfast room, then turned in for the evening.

### **Sat., May 24 Santiam Pass: Big Lake | Lost Lake Campground | Wizard Falls Fish Hatchery | Camp Sherman | Jefferson Lake Trailhead road and trail**

After the usual sumptuous breakfast at the BW, we headed out on our final field day. Hitting the highway, we drove directly west and up into the high Cascades, stopping at the Pacific Coast Trail Trailhead at Big Lake. With fantastic views of Mt. Washington looming in the background, we were in quite a different habitat here, with a variety of mixed conifer species (mostly Lodgepole Pine and various spruce species). At over 4,700 feet, this was the highest elevation we would bird on the tour. Species here included Black-backed and Hairy Woodpecker, Townsend's Warbler, Fox Sparrow, Red-breasted Nuthatch, and the omnipresent Red Crossbills. Try as we might, however, we could not scare up a Three-toed Woodpecker in what was probably the best habitat for the species we could get to on the tour. As an aside, that miss meant that we had a total of 10 woodpecker species on this tour—tough to match that anywhere else in the US!

After finishing our short walk at Big Lake, we then got in the vehicles and made a brief trip further west and down the west slope of the Cascades. In addition to entering a slightly different biome, we also entered a different county (Linn) and national forest (Willamette National Forest). Descending slightly from the heights, we soon arrived at the Lost Lake Campground, where we parked the car and walked around the lakeshore and surrounding trees. The lake itself held a pair of Barrow's Goldeneyes (the only ones of the tour) in addition to some territorial Spotted Sandpipers and Canada Geese. In the trees, we managed to find a true, verified Hermit Warbler, along with Hammond's Flycatcher, Western Tanager, and some Steller's Jays.

After this westside excursion concluded, we drove back up and over the crest to the eastside where we drove north into the Metolius River valley for some more birding. Our first stop in this beautiful area was the Wizard Falls Fish Hatchery right next to the river. We walked around the grounds of the hatchery, stopping to admire the huge trout present in the ponds, but found little of interest except for a multitude of Pale Swallowtails. However, when we went out to the bridge across the Metolius, we had great views of an American Dipper foraging in the fast-flowing waters—a target bird for many on the tour! After exploring the hatchery, we drove



a short distance to Camp Sherman where we ordered sandwiches at the Store and then had an excellent picnic lunch at the tables next door, enjoying one of the best weather days of the tour. After lunch, we explored the area near the Store along the Metolius, finding another dipper in the river and hearing a Western Flycatcher.

After fully exploring this delightful area, we got back in the vehicles and headed north and west to the Jefferson Lake Trailhead, stopping several times to look for birds, flowers, and admire the vast scenery dominated by the snow-clad Mt. Jefferson. This area, just south of the Warm Spring Indian Reservation, was a blend of forested and burned areas, providing a great mix of habitats. Perhaps the most memorable avian sightings of the day were the large numbers of Lewis's Woodpeckers—we counted almost 20 as we drove and stopped to bird! Also found during the afternoon were Olive-sided Flycatcher, Cedar Waxwing, Dusky Flycatcher, Warbling Vireo, an Osprey on its nest, and two Vaux's Swifts flying overhead. Arriving at the trailhead, we took a short hike into the Mount Jefferson Wilderness through a grove of absolutely enormous trees, primarily Douglas Fir. While awestruck by the size of the trees and the amazing wildflowers (including Pacific Trillium, Hooker's Fairybells, and Solomon's Plume), we also stumbled across our only Chestnut-backed Chickadees of the tour, Golden-crowned Kinglet, Black-headed Grosbeak, and Hammond's Flycatcher.

Suitably impressed by this last hike, we returned to the vehicles and then drove back to Camp Sherman where we enjoyed our final dinner at Hola!, a great Mexican restaurant in this small town. After dinner, we drove back to the hotel and then commandeered the breakfast room one last time for our final checklist and a tour wrap-up. Then, off to our rooms for some final packing and a well-earned rest.

## **Sun., May 25 Cold Springs Campground | Departures from Redmond**

Today, sadly the last day of the tour, we braved the breakfast crowd at the BW one last time, then got all our bags out and packed the vehicles one last time. Before departing, Steve enlisted the entire group to find a Hairy Woodpecker nest in a Ponderosa Pine snag next to the hotel—the quest never stops! Since we had only a short drive back to the Redmond airport, we squeezed in one last birding trip to the Cold Springs Campground, a short drive west of Sisters on the McKenzie Highway. This lovely site has its namesake springs which provide an ideal bathing spot for many birds. Today, there were lots of Red Crossbills of all sexes and ages present and we got great looks at this intriguing species coming and going. Also present amid the action were Pine Siskin, Cassin's Finch, Red-breasted Nuthatch, Fox Sparrow, and Warbling Vireo. A short walk to a nearby Ponderosa stand

revealed a Williamson's Sapsucker nest attended by both the male and a female. This delightful morning was a fitting conclusion to our excellent Oregon Malheur & Cascades adventure, so with some regret we returned to the vehicles and went directly to the Redmond Airport. We bid all a fond farewell and left with great memories of this amazing part of the western U.S.

*Photos: Group (Beverly Riehm - BR), White-headed Woodpecker (Joyce Meyer - JM), Sandhill Crane (JM), Yellow-headed Blackbird (JM), Western Tanager (JM), Sagebrush Sparrow (David Mehlman - DM), Cassin's Finch (JM), Page Springs Campground (DM), Lewis's Woodpecker (DM), Violet-green Swallow (JM), Pygmy Nuthatch (JM), North, Middle, South Sisters (JM), Hooded Merganser (JM), Yellow-pine Chipmunk (DM), Suttle Lake Boathouse (DM), Group Birding (BR), Fox Sparrow (DM), Metolius River (DM), Admiring 560 yr. old fallen Douglas fir (JM), Lewis's Woodpecker (JM), Yellow-breasted Chat (JM), Red-breasted Sapsucker (JM), Mountain Chickadee (JM), Pileated Woodpecker (JM),*