



## ROAD SCHOLAR programs for 2017

### Ornithology in Marsh, Mountain and High Desert

MAY 5 - 11, MAY 16 - 23, JUNE 7 - 13 and SEPT 7 - 13, 2017

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FOUR  
DIFFERENT  
Sessions!

Whether you visit in May, June or September, the premier wetlands and varied terrain of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge is a birder's paradise. The Refuge is host to an incredible concentration of ibis, pelicans, cranes, shorebirds, herons, and waterfowl. In spring, the landbirds are in full song in the surrounding foothills, pine forests and deserts, including colorful Lazuli Buntings, Bullock's Orioles, and Western Tanagers. In early fall, the autumn migrations are in full swing, with 140 plus species usually seen during the five full days in the field. Chances for seeing rare vagrants are high at the nearby refuge Headquarters. The landscape is breathtaking and the weather, though changeable, can be spectacular.



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### Birds, Butterflies and Blooms of Malheur and Great Basin Country

JUNE 22 - 28, 2017



Explore this unique part of the northern Great Basin in remote SE Oregon, while studying its bounty of birds, wildflowers and associated butterflies. Experience life zones from desert basin to alpine tundra. Along the way, geology and cultural history as they beautiful landscape, enjoy the fertile meet fascinating inhabitants of this vast identification reviews in classroom or



discover the regional riches of birdlife, are woven into the program. Amid this marshlands of the Malheur refuge, High Desert. Evening discussions and museum setting.

### The Captivating Landscape of Southeastern Oregon: Discovery & Interpretation

SEPT 17- 23, 2017

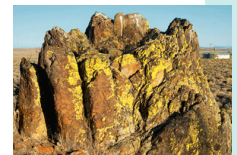
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Take a unique view of beautiful, remote Harney County in Oregon's Great Basin Country by exploring dramatic landscapes with an expert field geologist. From the perspective of twenty-two million years of geological time, let the landforms start speaking to you. Learn how to interpret rim rock, fault zones, ancient shorelines, and see some of the country's most spectacular inverted topography. From bubbling hot springs and sinter mounds to primeval-looking lava flows, magnificent glacial valleys and deep canyons, these remote lands capture the imagination. In the evenings we review field observations in a classroom / lab setting, and discuss exciting new technological developments.



These programs are field-oriented courses combining evening presentations with lots of interpretation, field identification & discussions over five full days in the field. Participants should be in good physical condition for this relative remote site located in the high desert region of southeastern Oregon.



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