

### Lolo Creek Drive

Forest Road 100, and Mussellshell Meadows (Forest Road 535) is where migrants abound and the beautiful blue Camas Blooms in the spring.

William Clark wrote in his journal on September 20, 1805, "I set out early and proceeded on through a country arugged and beautiful as usual...."



Veery



Mountain Bluebird

- Black-Capped Chickadees
- Black-Headed Grosbeak
- Brown Creeper
- Common Redpoll
- Hermit Thrush
- Mountain Bluebird
- Pileated Woodpecker
- Pine Grosbeak
- Red Crossbill
- Ruby-Crowned Kinglet
- Rufous-Sided Towhee
- Say's Phoebe

- Swainson's Thrush
- Townsend's Solitaire
- Varied Thrush
- Veery
- Western Tanager
- Western Wood Peewee
- White-Headed Woodpecker
- Yellow-Bellied Sapsucker

While you are birding don't overlook the four-legged creatures! The alert birder can spy elk, deer, bear, cougar, bobcat or many other animals!



## Thank you for visiting Kamiah!

For more information on the Kamiah Valley, and for a Calendar of Events visit the Kamiah Chamber of Commerce website:

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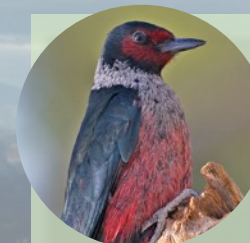
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## Lewis and Clark Birder's Guide to Kamiah, Idaho and Surrounding Areas



Lewis's Woodpecker

Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark called the Kamiah Valley a "paradise" and documented hundreds of bird species here along the banks of the Clearwater River.

Osprey soar and swoop over the river from their nests high in the great yellow pine, and warblers flit throughout the valley. Come and experience the joys of birding in the beautiful historic Kamiah Valley. Here the Nez Perce Indians found a winter home where the climate is mild, the salmon, trout and whitefish in the river were abundant, and nutritious bulbs and berries could and can be harvested nearby on the prairie and in the woodlands.

Here also the Nez Perce hosted the great explorers, Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, for three weeks while they prepared to travel east across the Bitterroot Mountains toward home.



Clark's Nutcracker



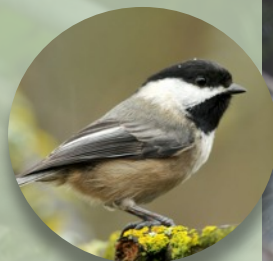


*Evening Grosbeak*

What birds you are able to see, will depend on the time of year you visit and birder's luck. but you shouldn't have any problems adding a species or two to your life-list! As many as 56 species of birds can be sighted on a one-day birding trip in the Clearwater River area.

Birds such as the Stellar Jay, Black-Capped Chickadee, Wild Turkeys and the Red-Shafted Flicker are here year round. Seasonal visitors include warblers, finches, robins and many more.

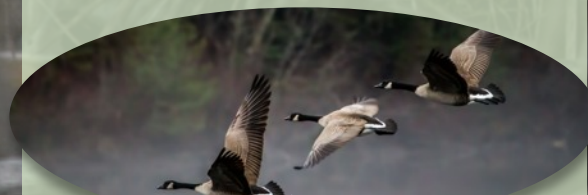
September to April is the time for California Quail, Bald Eagles, Song Sparrows, White-Crowned Sparrows, Pine Siskins, House Finches and the Fox Sparrow. A special treat is to sit quietly along the river's bank



*Black-Capped Chickadee*

and watch the American Dipper eat and play in the water. Migrating flocks of Grosbeaks and Cedar Waxwings add joyous song and color to the spring and fall.

Waterfowl enjoy the Clearwater and its tributaries as much as humans, and throughout the spring and summer as many as 25 species can be seen in a day's travel.



*Canadian Geese*



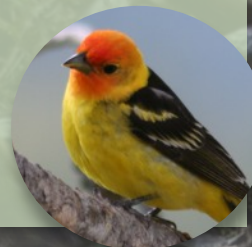
*Lazui Bunting*

## Birding in Kamiah

A walk through the Nez Perce National Historic Park "Heart of the Monster" site near East Kamiah along the Clearwater River's edge will afford opportunities to spot a variety of songbirds and waterfowl as well as learn a bit about the fabled origin of the Nez Perce Indian Tribe, the Nimiipuu.

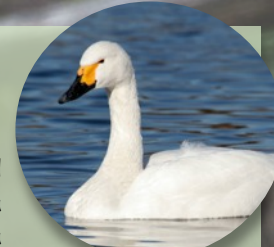
On a scenic riverside trail beginning at the northeast corner of Riverfront Park is a second opportunity to spot many of these feathered friends as well.

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|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| o American Goldfinch        | o Red-Winged Blackbird   |
| o Audubon's Warbler         | o Rough-Winged Swallow   |
| o Bald Eagle                | o Rufous Hummingbird     |
| o Belted Kingfisher         | o Song Sparrow           |
| o Bewick's Wren             | o Spotted Sandpiper      |
| o Black-chinned Hummingbird | o Trail's Flycatcher     |
| o Brewer's Blackbird        | o Violet Green Swallow   |
| o Catbird                   | o Western Flycatcher     |
| o Chipping Sparrow          | o Western Meadowlark     |
| o Cliff Swallow             | o White-Throated Sparrow |
| o Eastern Kingbird          | o Wilson's Warbler       |
| o Evening Grosbeak          | o Yellow-Breasted Chat   |
| o Fox Sparrow               | o Yellow-Rumped Warbler  |
| o House Sparrow             | o Yellow Warbler         |
| o Killdeer                  |                          |
| o Lazui Bunting             |                          |
| o MacGillivray's Warbler    |                          |
| o Marsh Wren                |                          |
| o Northern Oriole           |                          |
| o Oregon Junco              |                          |
| o Osprey                    |                          |
| o Pine Siskin               |                          |
| o Red-Shafted Flicker       |                          |



*Western Tanager*

## Local Ponds and Clearwater Tributaries



*Whistling Swan*

The local ponds and tributaries are a favorite stopover for a large variety of migrating waterfowl in May and June. Osprey nests are visible on top of the railroad bridge and nearby power poles.

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|--------------------|---------------------|
| o American Coot    | o Green-winged teal |
| o American Widgeon | o Hooded Merganser  |
| o Bufflehead       | o Lesser Scaup      |
| o Cinnamon Teal    | o Pintail           |
| o Common Goldeneye | o Ring-Necked Duck  |
| o Eared Grebe      | o Ruddy Duck        |
|                    | o Shovler           |
|                    | o Whistling Swan    |
|                    | o Wood Duck         |



*Coopers Hawk*

## Lawyer's Canyon

Historic Home of Nez Perce Chief Lawyer, a Christian convert, who was a signer of the treaty of 1863, and served as a representative to Washington, D.C. when the treaty was amended in 1868. Here majestic basalt cliffs rise to the sky and the grain lands of the Camas and Nezperce Prairies roll away to the south and west.

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|-------------------|----------------------|
| o Chukar          | o Sharp-Shinned Hawk |
| o Cooper's Hawk   | o Swainson's Hawk    |
| o Golden Eagle    | o Winter Wren        |
| o Goshawk         |                      |
| o Kestrel         |                      |
| o Marsh Hawk      |                      |
| o Northern Shrike |                      |
| o Red-Tailed Hawk |                      |
| o Rock Wren       |                      |

**Caution:** The cliffs harbor rattlesnakes in the spring and summer so watch your step!