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Western Bird Banding Association's Fall and Winter Webinar Series

One of the best things about the banding associations are the annual meetings where we get to share ideas and visit with friends. Not everyone can get to every meeting and see all of the talks, so the Western Bird Banding Association has created a series of webinars for this fall and winter to share some of the amazing work happening in our region.

Everyone is invited to these free presentations. We have planned several evenings of webinars beginning in October 2023. These evenings will usually include two topics, 20-minute talks with 10 minutes of questions each, and be held at 6 pm Pacific Time, usually on Wednesdays or Thursday nights. We expect the series to run through April, at which time people tend to get busy with their field seasons.

The topics will have several formats, from talking about various projects different organizations in the WBBA region are tackling, scientific presentations of results and papers, informational talks on molt, presentations about banding stations in the tropics, and more. At the moment our slate is full through April 2024, but we plan to continue this series again in the Fall of 2024. If you are interested in giving a talk in the fall or winter of 2024-2025, please reach out to me at, wbbadani@gmail.com Dani Kaschube WBBA President.

We know that by the time you read this, several months of talks will likely have taken place, and even as I write this, two evenings of talks have

already passed. Because we want people to have access to the talks, we are recording them and posting them on the WBBA website at

Upcoming talks will also be listed on this webpage as well as on WBBA's social media platforms. We hope that you can join us and that in future seasons we can hear about your projects as well.

Sincerely,
Danielle Kaschube
WBBA President

Diversity and body condition of birds inhabiting native and exotic forests in the Pampas of Argentina

[Note: this is a project proposal that received funding from Western Bird Banding Association's annual research grant.]

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