



the Pileated Post

Newsletter of the Flathead Audubon Society

VOLUME 31

NUMBER 3

NOVEMBER 2006

OSNA/Prudential Work Days Accomplish Goals



FAS Work Day photo by Bob Lopp

Fifty-three hard-working volunteers laboring on two sunny fall Saturdays have cleared the way for the beginnings of a property-line fence for the Owen Sowerwine Natural Area.

This double-day project was part of Prudential's Global Volunteer Day Program. Prudential's Jane Lopp & Associates in Kalispell sponsored our participation in this international event. The goal of the two-day project was to clear a 6-foot wide corridor along a roughly 1/3 mile stretch of the boundary of OSNA, to make room for a professional fencing crew to construct a fence there.

On the first day, Saturday, September 30, 25 volunteers provided by the Montana Conservation Corps (MCC), along with 3 volunteers from Flathead Audubon and 1 from Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks (FWP), cut trees and brush from the stretch and set these to the side to be removed later. The MCC crew's expertise with heavy power tools and their infectious enthusiasm were greatly appreciated. Special thanks go to Addy Wygmans, MCC Crew Leader, Amy Grout of FWP, and Brent Mitchell of FAS, for handling logistics and leading work crews on this day.

The following Saturday, October 7, 24 volunteers from Flathead Audubon cleared the brush and tree limbs piled up by the MCC volunteers the week before, and scattered these over the interior of the Natural Area. They also repaired and reset several of the foot bridges that had been installed in OSNA during last year's work day. A lot of smiles and good humor accompanied their labors. When the work was completed, many participants were heard to say they'd

greatly enjoyed coming out to do such a satisfying job on such a beautiful day.

Special thanks go to Bob and Jane Lopp of Prudential's Jane Lopp and Associates for helping to organize this event, and for helping Flathead Audubon qualify for the Prudential Challenge Grant associated with Prudential's Global Volunteer Day. The \$1000 award from that grant will go a long way toward helping to pay for our costs of leasing and managing the Owen Sowerwine Natural Area.

Many thanks also to Brent Mitchell, who organized this double volunteer day effort and who for the last several years has been the leading force in pushing forward our efforts to delineate the boundary line of the Owen Sowerwine Natural Area, and install a fence along the mainland parts of that line.



MCC Work Day photo by Brent Mitchell

Linda Winnie, Co-chair OSNA Committee

NOVEMBER

FLATHEAD AUDUBON CALENDAR

Monday, November 13, 2006: Flathead Audubon General Meeting begins at 7PM at The Summit, conference room #3. More details on page 3.

Monday, November 6, 2006: Flathead Audubon Board of Directors meeting, 6PM at 295 Third Avenue East North, Kalispell (Jane Lopp & Associates Building) All are welcome.

BIRD OF THE MONTH

TURKEY TALES

Although the Wild Turkey was well known to American Indians and widely used as food, certain tribes considered these birds stupid and cowardly and did not eat them for fear of acquiring these characteristics. (eNature.com)



Ben Franklin championed the Wild Turkey as our national bird. Not sure I'd go that far, but the toms are certainly handsome with their dark iridescent plumage. Photographed in Lipscomb, Texas, population 50 people and 175 Wild Turkeys! From ownbyphotography.com.

In early August, two Wild Turkey Moms and twelve chicks showed up in our backyard. At that time one female led the chicks while the other brought up the rear. Their target was underneath our bird feeder---sunflower seeds. While the chicks ate, one Mom was always on duty, head raised, surveying the area for signs of danger. In late October, the "family flock" is still together, although it is now difficult to tell the Moms from the chicks. The Moms are a little larger, and those two heads are still the first to rise when something unfamiliar approaches.

"Our" turkeys are probably both males and females who remain near their mothers for the first year of life. Females leave during their first breeding season to nest as yearlings and often disperse further than males. Males often depart as a group of brothers, when they become sexually mature. One spring we got a glimpse of this "groupy" male breeding behavior as five or six males competitively gobbled at the side of the road, displaying their fanned tails, arched wings and doing what is called "feather rattling." These male turkeys were competing for copulations in what is sometimes called a mobile lek. At this time the males also develop a bulge of fat and oil on their breasts; this sustains them during the mating season when eating is not a priority.

Our Moms have thin beards---an odd, hair-like structure that hangs in front of the breast plumage. Only 10 percent of females have the beard,

while all males have this ornament; it is never molted and grows continuously, its length limited only by the continuous wear it receives from rubbing against vegetation and the ground.

If you want a meticulous yard, don't encourage Turkeys! They obtain their food through walking searches, often scratching plant litter with their feet and beak. Seeds, grains, nuts, leaves, tubers and insects are their dietary mainstay. We first began scattering sunflower seeds which was a favorite. Later, cracked corn seemed a less expensive alternative. Now they come into the yard and stand expectantly, waiting for one of us to walk to the shed and scatter the feed.

How do they get nutrition from sunflower seeds or other nuts? Turkeys have a gizzard, a muscular section of the stomach lined with horny plates or ridges. It is here that hard-shelled materials that have been swallowed whole are rotated two to three times a minute and crushed. The gizzard is extraordinarily effective; objects that require more than 400 pounds of pressure per square inch to crush have been flattened within 24 hours when experimentally fed to a turkey.

Turkeys require secure, elevated nocturnal roosts, usually in a woodland. Our turks arrive near dusk, fly to a sitting bench or on the bird feeder in the back yard and then fly to the limbs of a favorite fir tree for their evening roost. The wobbly chicks were fun to watch as five or six vied for one branch; now they are proficient roosters.

At one time in our country's history, turkeys were nearly extinct because of habitat loss, hunting, and disease from domestic poultry. The turkey today is a success story, having been introduced in the 20th Century to its original range and beyond. I am quite sure that they are a "debatable" success story. Are there now too many turkeys in some areas like the Flathead Valley?

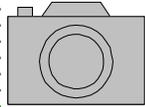
Turkey Facts

There are two species of Wild Turkey, one originally in Central America and one in North America. The domesticated turkey was taken from Central America by the Spanish and then brought back to North America from Europe.

(Continued on page 5....)



Photo by
Jannie Marcue



November 2006 Program

CHUCK HANEY'S GREATEST CLICKS TOUR



Freelance photographer/writer Chuck Haney will bring his "Greatest Clicks Tour" to Flathead Audubon's November meeting. The "Greatest Clicks Tour" is a fast-paced digital experience that covers Chuck's diverse subject matter and shooting styles: Landscapes, wildlife, sports, people and BIRDS. Chuck has selected his best images from over the years for this show. We will enjoy seeing lots more bird photos made with the bigger lens he now has.

Chuck lives in Whitefish. He has been photographing in the Flathead Valley for 16 years and has been working as a full-time professional for the last seven years. Last year, he switched from film to an all-digital format to broaden his photographic capabilities. He travels the West and Midwest photographing a variety of subjects and teaching photography workshops. In addition to his photo work, Chuck has written over 50 travel articles that have been published in a wide variety of publications, such as MONTANA MAGAZINE and ADVENTURE CYCLIST. You may recognize some of his more than 100 cover shots that have appeared on numerous other publications. And, he has several of his own calendars.

Chuck has also published nine books. You may already be familiar with WILD AND BEAUTIFUL MONTANA and WILD AND BEAUTIFUL GLACIER. We may have the opportunity to get a look at Chuck's new book, BIG SKY BARNS, which is scheduled for release the day of the show. Brought up on an Ohio farm, Chuck has a deep appreciation for agricultural subject matter and felt compelled to document these aging farm barns of our agricultural history before they disappear.

Let's welcome Chuck Haney back to Flathead Audubon on Monday, November 13, at 7 p.m. at The Summit.

Give a Hummingbird for Christmas and Help Fund Local FAS Projects

Looking for the perfect Christmas gift? Flathead Audubon can help you out, and at the same time you can help us out too.

This magnificent, framed, color photo of a Broad-tailed Hummingbird is the prize in Flathead Audubon's upcoming Christmas Raffle.

The raffle drawing will be held at the FAS December meeting (December 11), giving you plenty of time to wrap this beautiful picture for that special bird-lover on your Christmas list. It's also o.k. to keep it for yourself, of course!

The photograph is by local nature photographer Mike O'Dale. Mike has given this large-scale version of his photograph (10" x 14"), double-matted in a wooden frame (17" x 21"),



to Flathead Audubon for our Christmas Raffle. Mike and wife Jackie live in Kila, and are active members of FAS. We thank Mike for his generous donation.

Tickets for the Christmas Raffle are \$2 each, with a bargain rate of \$10 for 6 tickets. You need not be present at the December 11 drawing to win.

Proceeds from the Raffle will help fund local Flathead Audubon projects such as the FAS Bird

Education Program (which provides classroom bird education trunks, and teachers' workshops for local educators), FAS grants and scholarships for study of avian natural history, and the leasing and managing of the Owen Sowerwine Natural Area.

You may purchase Christmas Raffle tickets at the November and December Flathead Audubon meetings, or you may get them by mail. For mail purchase, send your name, phone number and the number of tickets you want, along with your check for the appropriate amount, to Jill Fanning, FAS Christmas Raffle, 380 Tally Lake Road, Whitefish, MT 59937. Jill will fill

out your raffle tickets for you and deposit them in the ticket jar in time for the drawing.

Good luck! And thanks for helping Flathead Audubon.



BIRDING IN NOVEMBER??

Transition times can provide great birding experiences! Many species have already flown south for the winter but there still are many to come. Watch the duck and geese hunters set out on any early morning to huddle in the cold and wet of a marsh and you know there are still many birds to see. The great northern flights have molted and are wearing their new coats. Visit the many ponds and lakes of the Flathead Valley or drive over to Freezout Lake by Choteau for a great weekend experience.

Now is the time to get your bird feeders ready for the winter. Be sure to scrub them well with a weak solution of Clorox to kill bacteria. The birds like clean plates too!! Fill bird feeders with clean, fresh seeds (sunflower seeds from the Audubon seed sale, for example.) Birds like a variety of feed options just like we do. If possible, provide a source of fresh, clean water as well. Change the water every other day to keep it fresh and free from contaminants. The bird feeder and water basin will give you many photo opportunities as well as the enjoyment of seeing the birds.

Take time to observe the interaction of birds at the feeder and water. Which birds are dominant within a species, such as house finches? What role does size play between species? How much space does each species require in a mixed flock of birds? What foods do each species prefer? Where do they fly when they sense danger? How safe is your feeder environment?

Start a notebook for your observations. Write the name of a common visitor to your feeder at the top of the page and then take notes for that species. I will never forget a house finch with a bad feather day. Several feathers stood straight up on its head so it was easy to spot each day. It also seemed to have more personality!



Share your observations with other birders. See MOB on the Flathead Audubon website. eBird is a project developed by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and the National Audubon Society. It provides a simple way for you to keep track of the birds you see anywhere in North America. You can retrieve information on your bird observations, from your backyard to your neighborhood or access the entire historical database to find out what other eBirders are reporting from across the country.

Get ready to participate in the Christmas Bird Count. Now is the time to note where you see birds in your area. What species tend to gather at what locations? Have you seen any unusual birds for this time of year? Have the Snowy Owls come south yet? Remember last year!! Birding in November can be just as much fun as in any other month. It is just a different kind of birding! Keep warm and keep a sharp eye out for a wonderful birding experience!

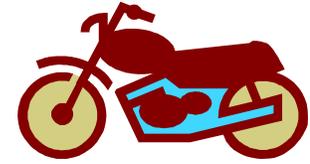
Bob Lopp, Flathead Audubon President

A NEW BIRD AT OWEN SOWERWINE NATURAL AREA

Long-billed Dowitcher: This bird was spotted at the Owen Sowerwine Natural Area on September 23 by several birders kayaking around the Big Island. It adds a new species to the Owen Sowerwine Bird List, which now totals just over 100 bird species. The photograph was taken by Frank de Kort



FROM THE BOARD: **BOB LEE** FAS BOARD MEMBER



FLATHEAD AUDUBON: MORE THAN JUST GREAT SLIDE SHOWS

I am constantly amazed at all the stuff that Flathead Audubon is involved with. A quick look at the back of the Pileated Post reveals a bunch of committees. It also shows that there are relatively few folks on those committees. So this is really an appeal for members of Flathead Audubon to become more active. Audubon members are first-rate at helping with special projects such as the Owen Sowerwine work days and the Christmas Bird Counts. But there are many other ways that you can help out as well. Realistically, you can devote all your spare time or you can give as little as you want. Jill Fanning can always use good ideas as well as an extra hand at the sales table. And Lois Drobish is always looking for someone to bring treats to nibble on. Mike Fanning is constantly trying to get new members and have the previous ones pay their dues. Leo Keane and Rob Ford come up with great programs but can always use your ideas – we all know interesting people who do interesting things. And Paula Smith does a great job in getting the word out to the media about the programs. Apart from the meetings themselves, Audubon is multi-faceted. We have had a constant focus on education for many years; Ansley Ford heads an active Education Committee and could use some help for a day or so per month. Their projects include helping in classrooms and putting together “trunks” to help teachers. Lewis Young does an outstanding job representing Audubon on conservation issues but could use assistance in keeping up with those issues. Brent Mitchell and Linda Winnie have taken on quite a large task in coordinating all the aspects of the Owen Sowerwine Natural Area, a place that Audubon essentially manages for MT DNRC. There are many things going on out there in addition to the annual work days, such as developing a weed management plan, organizing the work parties for fencing and trail projects and keeping good relationships with the neighbors and DNRC. They would greatly appreciate your support with any of these. Along these same lines, Leslie Kehoe has been working with Lost Trail National Wildlife Refuge on setting up bird surveys. This has been a slow process due to the timing, rather than the time commitment. Contact Leslie and go birding at Lost Trail. Of course, other than the programs, the epitome of Audubon is the field trips. Anyone can lead a field trip – you don’t have to be a hotshot birder, just be willing to share your favorite birding areas. It’s nice to have an expert point out species, but there is also something personally satisfying about digging around in a guide and making your own (or a group) identification. So give Leslie a call and lead a trip. And like birding areas, everyone has a story to share, so call Linda Winnie or Kay Mitchell and tell it in the Pileated Post. There are a lot more opportunities as well, and none really require all that much time. So jump in and capitalize on the Flathead Audubon experience.

Life's precious moments don't have value, unless they are shared.



TURKEY TALES, continued...

The turkey nearly became the national bird, losing by one vote in Congress to the bald eagle.

The bird we call the turkey was so named in Britain because it was “foreign,” and foreign imports were called “Turks.”

Gail Cleveland for Flathead Audubon

SEEDLESS IN THE FLATHEAD?



Flathead Audubon has a few extra bags of sunflower seeds left over from the October sale. Sunflower seed makes a perfect holiday gift for your human and bird friends. One 50-pound bag is inexpensive, lasts for quite a while, and comes at just the right time! Not to mention, it helps Flathead Audubon’s projects and gives you an income tax deduction. What a winner! To arrange to buy sunflower seeds, contact Bob Lee at 257-0363 or rml3@centurytel.net.

FLATHEAD AUDUBON SOCIETY			
FINANCIAL REPORT FOR PERIOD 7/1/05 - 6/30/06			
	BUDGETED		BUDGETED
SOURCES OF INCOME	2005-2006	ACTUAL	2006-2007
DUES FROM NATIONAL AUDUBON	\$1,000	\$1,275	\$800
BEAUTY OF BIRDS CLASS	\$185		\$3,000
LOCAL DUES	\$1,800	\$2,730	\$200
RAFFLE	\$800	\$282	\$650
OUR PART OF THE SILENT AUCTION AT THE STATE MEETING	\$1,000	\$1,057	\$0
SALES - SEED SALES	\$4,750	\$4,883	\$5,000
TRANSFER FROM EDUCATION FUND FOR SPEAKERS	\$150	\$150	\$150
RECYCLE	\$150	\$96	\$150
TOTAL	\$9,835	\$10,473	\$9,950
DONATIONS FLATHEAD AUDUBON RECEIVED	\$1,000	\$2,169	\$2,000
TOTAL INCOME	\$10,835	\$12,642	\$11,950
EXPENSES			
DONATIONS FLATHEAD AUDUBON MADE			
GRANTS	\$500	\$200	\$500
MONTANA AUDUBON	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000
SCHOLARSHIPS	\$250	\$350	\$250
TRANSFER TO OWEN SOWERWINE FUND	\$600	\$550	\$550
CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT	\$75	\$98	\$100
TOTAL DONATIONS	\$2,425	\$2,198	\$2,400
FEES, PERMITS, RENT, SPEAKER FEES	\$600	\$890	\$675
WEB PAGE	\$200	\$662	\$1,000
OFFICE	\$475	\$120	\$475
NEWSLETTER PUBLICATION AND MAILING	\$3,725	\$3,358	\$3,700
COST OF BIRDSEED AND CALENDARS	\$3,410	\$3,502	\$3,700
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$10,835	\$10,730	\$11,950
NET GAIN	\$0	\$1,912	\$0
LOCATION OF ASSETS			
	Value	Value	
	7/1/2005	6/30/2006	
GLACIER BANK	\$858	\$5,603	
MONEY MARKET	\$164	\$159	
WHITEFISH CREDIT UNION	\$14,162	\$14,762	
MUTUAL FUNDS	\$44,714	\$49,650	
GRAND TOTAL OF ALL ASSETS	\$59,898	\$70,175	
ALLOCATION OF ASSETS			
	Value	Value	
	7/1/2005	6/30/2006	
OWEN SOWERWINE FUND	\$4,254	\$4,418	
EDUCATION FUND	\$3,578	\$5,591	
BARB BAXTER ACTION FUND	\$4,933	\$5,181	
CONSERVATION FUND	\$38,485	\$43,109	
OPERATING FUND	\$8,649	\$11,876	
GRAND TOTAL OF ALL ASSETS	\$59,898	\$70,175	

Treasurer - Bruce Tannehill (email tanneland@centurytel.net phone 862-4548)



Clothes and household items requested

An additional truck will be waiting for recycling and reuse collections at the November meeting of FAS. Brent and Kay Mitchell's white 4-Runner that gathers materials for our local recycling center will be joined by Frank and Linda de Kort's red truck that will be collecting used items in good condition. The items in the red truck will be taken to Chihuahua, Mexico, to be distributed among the Tarahumara people who live in the high Sierras. Frank and Linda have been working there the last two winters as Habitat for Humanity volunteers; they will be driving down again in late November and hope to take a packed pickup with them. Some of the items that seem most appreciated are :

- Winter coats for adults, children, infants
- Blankets
- Fabric
- Shoes, sandals and boots for all ages
- Men's long sleeved shirts and long pants
- Women's jackets, blouses and skirts
- Towels
- Pots and pans
- Toys for the medical clinic
- School supplies
- Work gloves
- Tools



If you have some of these materials and would like to make a contribution, please bring them to the next FAS meeting or call Linda and Frank (755-3704) and they will pick up your donations.

DRIVE-BY RECYCLING

Lots of folks stopped at the Recycling Wagon before the October FAS meeting. We saw quite a few new faces and would welcome even more. When we hauled everything to Valley Recycling the next day, the scales showed a lightweight load at 220 pounds. The secret news is that the load was light because we received lots of aluminum cans and milk jugs.



For those who are new to the FAS recycling project, here's the scoop: Save your recyclable newspapers, milk jugs, cardboard, aluminum cans, steel cans, "peanuts," cereal boxes, etc. (If you bring them sorted into separate bags or boxes, you get brownie points with us.) Drive to the Recycling Wagon at the west end of The Summit's north parking lot and let us unload your bags for you. We usually arrive about 6:30 PM, so you'll still have plenty of time to go in and scarf down a cookie or two before the meeting at 7.

Kay Mitchell



BUYING A NEW PC? REMEMBER TO RECYCLE THE OLD ONE



It's not the most exciting topic, but it is important. Computers contain toxic chemicals and elements. So the landfill is no place for them. But recycling can be costly and difficult. Fortunately, some manufacturers make it easy for you to dispose of PCs. [Apple](#) and [Dell](#) offer free recycling when you buy new from them. The old machine's brand doesn't matter. [Hewlett Packard](#) requires you to pay for recycling. But if you purchase an HP or Compaq computer, you get a credit.



THE FLOCK EMERGES FROM THE LOW CLOUDS, A TATTERED BANNER OF BIRDS, DIPPING AND RISING, BLOWN UP AND BLOWN DOWN, BLOWN TOGETHER AND BLOWN APART, BUT ADVANCING, THE WIND WRESTLING LOVINGLY WITH EACH WINNOWING WING. WHEN THE FLOCK IS A BLUR IN THE FAR SKY I HEAR THE LAST HONK, SOUNDING TAPS FOR SUMMER. IT IS WARM BEHIND THE DRIFTWOOD NOW, FOR THE WIND HAS GONE WITH THE GEESE. SO WOULD I TOO IF I WERE THE WIND.

- ALDO LEOPOLD, FROM *SAND COUNTY ALMANAC*



Newsletter of the Flathead Audubon Society

P.O. Box 9173
Kalispell, MT 59904-9173

NOVEMBER, 2006



Non-Profit Org.
Postage Paid
Permit No. 115
Kalispell, MT
59904-9173

The Flathead Audubon Society is affiliated with Montana Audubon and the National Audubon Society. Flathead Audubon meets on the second Monday of each month from September through May. The meeting starts at 7:00PM and includes a featured guest who presents a conservation or nature program. The Board of Directors meet the Monday preceding the general meeting, at 6PM at 295 3rd Ave. EN, in Kalispell. Both meetings are open to all those interested.

THE PILEATED POST is published September through May and is sent to members of Flathead Audubon Society as a membership benefit. For membership information or address change, please call Mike Fanning at 862-8070. To receive this newsletter electronically, email your request to: lindawin@centurytel.net. **Deadline for newsletter copy is the 18th of each month. Contact newsletter editor at 755-1406; email submissions to: piledatedpost@flatheadaudubon.org**

FLATHEAD AUDUBON SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Website: www.flatheadaudubon.org

John Kyle: Flockmaster@flatheadaudubon.org

OFFICERS

President	Bob Lopp	52 West View Drive, Kalispell 59901	257-6886
Vice-President	Mike Fanning	(shrldu@centurytel.net)	862-8070
Secretary	Gail Sullivan	932 Columbia Ave., Whitefish 59937	862-5775
Treasurer	Bruce Tannehill	239 Deer Trail, Whitefish 59937	862-4548
Past-President	Linda deKort	(dekort@montanasky.com)	755-3704

DIRECTORS

2004-2007	Dan Casey	(dcasey@abcbirds.org)	857-3143
2004-2007	Bob Lee	(rml3@centurytel.net)	257-0363
2004-2007	Ansley Ford	(aew333@yahoo.com)	857-6788
2006-2007	Marcy Mahr	(marcymahr@centurytel.net)	752-6837
2005-2008	Paula Smith	(paulabobsmith@centurytel.net)	837-0181
2005-2008	Shirley Harrison	(shirley107@centurytel.net)	844-2291
2006-2009	Lewis Young	50 Garrison Dr., Eureka 59917	889-3492
2006-2009	Barbara Grove	(grove10@centurytel.net)	862-6086
2006-2007	Leslie Kehoe	(kehoe11@centurytel.net)	837-4467
2006-2007	Leo Keane	514 Pine Place, Whitefish 59937	862-5807
2006-2007	Linda Winnie	(lindawin@centurytel.net)	755-1406
2006-2007	Brent Mitchell	(bkmitch@centurytel.net)	756-8130

COMMITTEE CHAIRS

Birdseed Sales	Mike Fanning	862-8070
Christmas Bird Count	Dan Casey	857-3143
Conservation	Lewis Young	889-3492
Education	Ansley Ford	857-6788
Education	Lisa Discoe	837-1456
Coordinators	Sonja Hartmann	387-4150
Field Trips	Leslie Kehoe	837-4467
	Bob Rost	837-2255
Hospitality	Lois Drobish	756-7405
Membership	Mike Fanning	862-8070
Owen Sowerwine	Brent Mitchell	756-8130
Natural Area	Linda Winnie	755-1406
Newsletter	Linda Winnie	755-1406
	Kay Mitchell	756-8130
Nominations	Linda deKort	755-3704
Program	Leo Keane	862-5807
	Rob Ford	857-6788
Publicity	Paula Smith	837-0181
Refuge Projects	Leslie Kehoe	837-4467
Sales	Jill Fanning	862-8070
Website	Gail Sullivan	862-5775
Wetlands/Waterfowl	Neal Brown	837-5018

MONTANA AUDUBON

P.O. Box 595, Helena, MT 59624
443-3949

www.mtaudubon.org

Temp. Executive Director: Janet Ellis

jellis@mtaudubon.org

Board President: Betsy Griffing

e_griffing@hotmail.com



FLATHEAD AUDUBON SOCIETY

Support local programs
and receive the Pileated Post.

Flathead Audubon Membership . . . \$15
(Individual or Family)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone _____ - _____

Email _____

How do you wish to receive the Pileated Post?

Paper copy/U.S. mail Electronic copy/email

Mail this form with your check to:

Flathead Audubon Society Membership
380 Tally Lake Road
Whitefish, MT 59937