

From the Board

Fall in Montana

As an avid bird watcher and naturalist Montana is an awesome state to live in. It gives you the opportunity to explore a multitude of different ecosystems with its resident birds and wildlife not to mention the flora and fauna that reside in these areas. To compliment outdoor field trips a number of different organizations present informative talks on a multitude of topics during the year. These range from information on a specific bird or wildlife species to environmental issues and their impact on habitat and biological diversity. There are also lectures and seminars on plant identification and the medicinal properties of plants as well as programs given by award winning photographers and explorers through multi-media presentations from the around the world.



With that said I find the fall to be one of the most rewarding times of the year to enjoy these opportunities. Just in the past few weeks from September 9th to September 22nd I attended a great presentation on Sandhill Cranes given by the West Valley Naturalists and the Flathead Land Trust along with a bike trip to

view these magnificent birds. An informative seminar was given on Wild Horse Island Bighorn Sheep at FVCC which included the history of the island, management of the sheep and wild horse population and disease control in maintaining healthy numbers.

Attending Raptor Day at Lone Pine State Park I learned about the amazing Peregrine Falcon with the opportunity to view several of Montana's birds of prey. A great Flathead River Float trip sponsored by the Flathead Land Trust gave us an insight into the activities related to existing and future conservation projects along the river. At our Flathead Audubon meeting acclaimed nature photographer Tom Ulrich shared with us his stock photography from around the world including the Pantanal. FVCC also sponsored a seminar given by professional photographer Nick Fucci on his trip to South Africa, Zimbabwe and Namibia sharing images of the land and it's amazing wildlife and birds.

These were just a few of the opportunities to learn more about the amazing habitats that exist in Montana and around the world. My only regret is that I do not have enough time to do it all!

by Director Jim Rychwalski

THANKS TO ALL WHO HAVE RENEWED THEIR MEMBERSHIP!

A big thank you to all our local FAS members who have renewed for the next year! We rely on local memberships and donations to accomplish our conservation and education activities.

We are trying to increase the number of Pileated Post recipients who receive the newsletter by e-mail. This will result in a saving of paper and a reduction in cost to FAS, which will give us more money to spend on our important community activities. Currently we do not have e-mail addresses for most National

members and some local members. We would like to have as many such addresses as possible both for Pileated Post purposes and to alert members of significant local events.

Please send us your e-mail address even if you wish to continue receiving the newsletter by mail. You can send the address to me, Mike Fanning, at shrdlu@centurytel.net. We do not pass these addresses out to anyone. Thank you for helping FAS perform its mission.
by Mike Fanning

NOVEMBER FLATHEAD AUDUBON CALENDAR

Monday, November 9, 2015. 7 PM. Flathead Audubon General Meeting, Gateway Community Center, US Hwy 2 West, Kalispell. See page 3.

Monday, November 2, 2015. 6 PM. FAS Board of Directors Meeting, 295 3rd Ave EN. All welcome.

Sunday November 8. 9:30 AM-1 PM. Late Fall Birding in the Flathead Valley. See page 5.

BIRD OF THE MONTH

Lincoln's Sparrow

By Gail Cleveland

"It's one of those LBJ's (Little Brown Jobs). It's probably a sparrow. Oh, it's cute. Look at how it raises its crown!" This is most likely a typical response when spotting a Lincoln's Sparrow (*Melospiza lincolnii*). These LBJ's can be seen in Northwestern Montana during the breeding season but with less frequency than their closest relative, the Song Sparrow.

In the genus *Melospiza* there are only three species found in the United States: Lincoln's Sparrow, Song Sparrow and Swamp Sparrow, which is a rare sighting in Montana.

My interest in this medium-sized, long-tailed sparrow peaked several years ago when my husband and I found a Lincoln's Sparrow habituating the brush near our home in Happy Valley. Ordinarily, we had seen them in wet, boggy meadows and other riparian areas, especially along the Camus Creek road in Glacier National Park. The field guides suggest that they breed in wet areas. Yet, we even heard "our" Lincoln's Sparrow singing on our one-acre parcel, which is not near water. We have also heard them sing in the middle of the night, a technique that some breeding males use to attract females in the area or ones that might be migrating overhead at night.

Cornell Lab of Ornithology suggests that Lincoln's Sparrows winter in brushy areas, thickets, understory of open woodlands and forest edges. In the next two or three years after our first yard Lincoln's Sparrow, we began hearing and observing breeding males in the DNRC land near our home. This 500-acre parcel was thinned in the past 10 years. The resulting habitat is much like the Lincoln Sparrow's known winter habitat. Rather than breeding in their normal wet environment, we have observed 10 to 12 singing males, along with young in late summer. The breeding location that "our" Lincoln's Sparrows have chosen remains somewhat of a mystery.

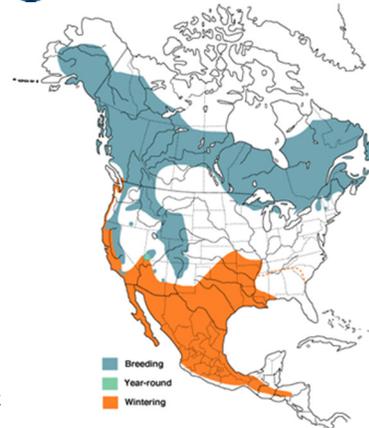
Lincoln's Sparrows breed over much of Canada and the Mountain West. They nest on or near the ground with the nest being constructed solely by the

female. It is a cup of woven grasses with soft vegetation as a lining. It is very well hidden usually near the base of willows or shrubs, covered by elevated branches. They have three to five eggs, which are incubated for 10-13 days with the nestlings staying in the nest for another 10-11 days. The young are fed by both parents and almost exclusively on insects, spiders and beetles. The DNRC land must have sufficient food for raising families of Lincoln's Sparrows.



© Gerrit Vyn/gerritvynphoto.com

THE BIRDS OF NORTH AMERICA



The Lincoln's Sparrow's that we observed sang from branches, often with their crowns raised. Their song is a lovely, musical combination of chirps and trills that have a very bubbly quality. Several field guides comment that the male song is reminiscent of a House Wren. We found this to be true as House Wrens and Lincoln Sparrows were breeding in the same area on the DNRC land. "Is that a House Wren or a Lincoln's Sparrow?" It became a game to see if we could identify the bird by its song, before we caught sight of it. I can't say that we were always winners. To hear a sampling of Lincoln's Sparrow songs visit: www.allaboutbirds.org/guide/Lincolns_Sparrow/sounds

Looking closely at a Lincoln's Sparrow, one finds that they are more than just a LBJ. They have a finely streaked, buffy breast, a buffy malar strip on either side of the throat and a white belly. It also has a slender bill in comparison to its close neighbor the Song Sparrow.

Heading south for the winter, they land on parts of the West Coast, in southern Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and go as far south as Central America. Personally, we have observed them in riparian areas in southern Arizona during the winter.

According to Cornell, Lincoln's Sparrow populations seem to be stable or increasing. They have shown sensitivity to herbicides, and, like all migrants, they are vulnerable to collisions with structures like towers and wind generators. But, at the present time, they are not a species of concern, and we certainly look forward to having our "mystery" LBJ's back again next year.

November Program

The Nature of Night -- What We've Lost, What We've Found

Presented by John Ashley

Less than 150 years after Edison's first light bulb patent, we are losing our dark skies at night all across the globe. Without realizing it, we have traded the Milky Way for an alien orange glow that smothers the stars. Plants and animals evolved with darkness for millennia. This relatively sudden shift to brighter nights is causing human health problems and ecological havoc for many of the plants and animals with which we share this little planet.

Too much artificial light, too little real darkness—it's a modern problem that's easy to fix. Mostly what's missing is awareness. John Ashley's program on Monday, November 9 will visually describe these issues while time-travelling through Montana history.

John Ashley is a Montana photographer, author, biologist and educator. In 1977, John's grandmother gave him \$200 to start his college fund. Instead, John used the money to buy his first 35mm camera. Then he used the camera to put himself



through college. He earned a biology degree from the University of Montana and became an award-winning photo-journalist at newspapers in Florida and Montana. John also worked as a field biologist for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and National Park Service to conserve California Condors, Bald Eagles, Common Loons and Harlequin Ducks.

Earlier this year, John published his new book, *Glacier National Park After Dark, Sunset to Sunrise in a Beloved*

Montana Wilderness. He lives at the end of the road near Kila, about an hour west of Glacier National Park.

Please join us at 7 PM on Monday, November 9. We will meet in the United Way Conference Room at the Gateway Community Center, off US Highway 2 West in Kalispell. To learn more about John Ashley's photography, visit <http://www.johnashleyfineart.com/>. Read his Montana natural history blog at <http://wildandfreemontana.blogspot.com/>.

A SALUTE TO BIRD OF THE MONTH AUTHORS

The Bird of the Month feature in the Pileated Post is in its 13th year! This means one bird article has appeared in the Post every month for more than 12 years. These bird articles have also been published regularly in the Daily Inter Lake (on Thursday's Outdoor page) since November 2005.

Through these articles, Flathead Audubon educates its members and the general public about the birds of our Valley, encourages interest in our local natural world, and entertains with well-crafted essays written by our FAS authors.

It is these authors that are the key to the success of the Bird of the Month feature. They donate their time and talents to put together carefully researched species accounts, locate (and sometimes donate their own) pictures, dig up range maps, and as a group produce one of these articles every month for

9 months, each year. The list of these authors is long and impressive – biologists, teachers, expert writers, and top-notch birders.

THANK YOU to all the Bird of the Month writers on behalf of the Newsletter Committee, and Flathead Audubon and its members, as well as all the people in the Flathead Valley who read and enjoy the articles when they appear in the newspaper.

Bird of Month Authors	
John Ashley	Marcy Mahr
Lisa Bate	Jeannie Marcure
Gael Bissell	Mary Nelesen
Gail Cleveland	Karen Nichols
Steve Gniadek	Denny Olson
Dennis Hester	Kathy Ross
John Hughes	Melissa Sladek
Linda de Kort	Ben Young
Ben Long	Lewis Young

by Linda Winnie

"That land is a community is the basic concept of ecology, but that land is to be loved and respected is an extension of ethics." Aldo Leopold

Conservation Education Corner

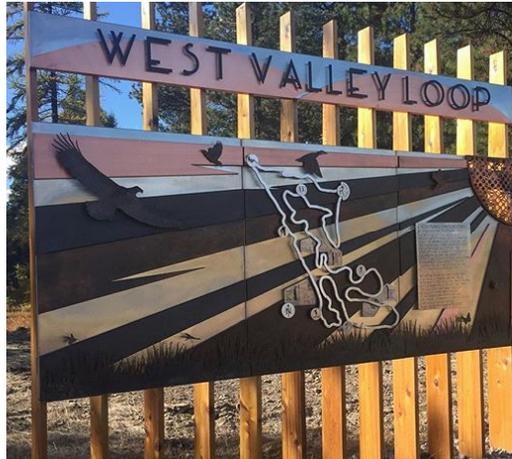
by Patti Mason

We took a walk back through time on our way to the Whitefish Trail Learning Pavilion for a talk on the Geology of Northwest Montana. The Birds of Montana class managed to cover the birds of 5 big ecosystems in the state: alpine, montane forest, intermountain grasslands & river valleys, and both shrub and Great Plains grasslands. What amazing birds we

have across the state! The Owl Trunk was highlighted in depth at the CORE (Community of Resource Educators) Annual Teacher's Educational Trunk Workshop. It is now booked for several weeks running. Next up is a presentation to the Sons of Norway in early November. Happy Fall!

West Valley Naturalists

West Valley Naturalists hosted a dinner for 10 landscape architect students and their professor from University of Kentucky recently. The students were here on a service project to West Valley School as well as a tour of Glacier Park. They designed and built (with the help of West Valley students and staff) a one mile fitness trail. The signs are up and the stations have been identified. Additional plantings of native vegetation will be done in the spring. The trail begins on McMannamy drive just off Farm to Market



Road. Stop by and have a look at the signage at the beginning of the trail....it reflects the philosophy of the trail. Then take a stroll (or a sprint if you prefer) among the ponderosa pine.

We are not doing monthly programs with West Valley Naturalists this year but we will have a program every few months however. I am still hoping that this "pilot" West Valley program might take off at other rural schools...that was the hope when we proposed this at FAS quite a few years ago.

by Linda de Kort

HOLIDAY GIFT SHOPPING? SMILE!

Gift season is coming up soon. I like to shop the easy way – online. You can find almost anything you need at Amazon.com, with lower prices and fast shipping. But before you dive in for that perfect gift, SMILE! Go to www.Smile.Amazon.com and select Flathead Audubon Society as your charity of choice. You only have to do that the first time; after that, you

are recognized each time you visit Amazon. You get the same great selection, same lower prices. The only difference is that Amazon donates a portion of your payment back to Flathead Audubon. So, in advance - Thank You! And Happy Holidays to you, too!

by Kay Mitchell



clipartsheep.com

Owen Sowerwine Work Party

This year's OSNA work party was held at an unconventional time – on Monday, 5 October. That was primarily because of the hectic schedules of the OSNA committee. But despite the odd timing, 16 people showed up armed with tools of weed destruction. We worked for about 3 hours and were able to accomplish several tasks, the most important being an attack on persistent weeds, especially thistle. This complements the summer's efforts and helps bring the patches of thistles under control. In addition to weed management, we mowed the trails and updated the kiosk. Everyone was pleased with the progress ... some went

home tired; others, also tired, went on to the FAS Board meeting!

A hearty thanks to everyone who was able to make time in their busy schedules to help out. Hopefully, in the future we will be able to plan a work party on a more convenient day. In the meantime, whenever you visit Owen Sowerwine, please feel free to pull a few weeds and certainly fill out an OSNA Monitoring Form – available on the FAS website (<http://www.flatheadaudubon.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/03/Monitoring-form-March-2015.pdf>). See you at OSNA!

by Bob Lee and Linda Winnie



123rf.com

FALL FIELD TRIPS FOR YOU!

All FAS field trips are free and open to the public and are geared for all ages and levels of field experience. They are led by area biologists, retired professionals, and some of the best birders in the region. For all Field Trips, dress for the weather, bring binoculars or spotting scope if you have them, wear sturdy footwear, and drive and pull off the road safely. All drivers must have their own vehicle insurance. For more information, contact Kathy Ross, 837-3738, or Gael Bissell, 261-2255, or the individual field trip leader listed below. Also, a free brochure, "Birding Hotspots of the Flathead" is available at the FAS general meetings and on www.FlatheadAudubon.org.



LATE FALL BIRDING IN THE FLATHEAD VALLEY, Sunday November 8, 9:30 AM-1 PM, join Flathead Audubon and premier birder Craig Hohenberger as we explore the Creston Wetlands and other exciting birding areas around Creston, Riverside Road, and East Kalispell area. We may see many of our year round residents as well as possible shorebirds, waterfowl, raptors and other lingering migrants that may still be moving through on their journey to winter homes. We will meet at the Creston School parking lot and carpool from that location. As always, bring optics and dress appropriate for the late season conditions. To sign up or for more information contact Kathy Ross at 837-3837 or mtkat@montanaport.net

Montana Audubon Wildlife Grants Available—Apply Today!

Are you working on a project benefiting nongame wildlife?

Montana Audubon is offering small grants (\$500 maximum/\$1,600 total) for wildlife research and education projects through our Audubon Wildlife Fund of Montana endowment. Funds can be used for mileage, equipment, printing, and communications (but not

salaries, stipends, and personal equipment).

To apply for a grant, visit www.mtaudubon.org/about/grants.html. Applications must be emailed (preferred) or postmarked by Friday, December 11, 2015. Grant recipients will be announced by February 1, 2016. For more information, contact Janet Ellis at jellis@mtaudubon.org.

AUDUBON BIRD GUIDE APP IS NOW FREE

The Audubon Bird Guide App is free and available to anyone interested in birds. This app turns your mobile device into a North America field guide. It contains:

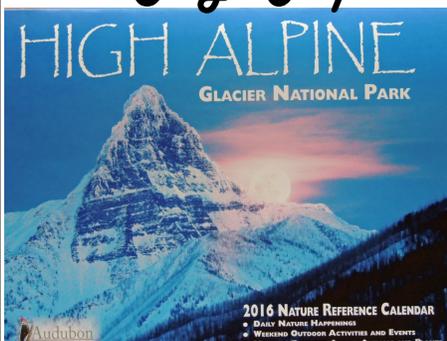
- * 821 in-depth species profiles
- * More than 3,200 bird photos
- * Quick bird IDs with filters by shape, region and color
- * Thousands of bird calls, differentiated by region

and season

- * Seasonal and migratory range maps
- * Recent local bird sightings through eBird
- * Sightings posted by Audubon NatureShare friends and followers

So what are you waiting for? Download the free Audubon Bird Guide and get birding! Go to <http://www.audubon.org/apps>

High Alpine—2016 Flathead Audubon Calendar



HIGH ALPINE Flathead Audubon's 2016 phenology calendar, is now available for purchase. It makes a great Christmas present! All proceeds from sale of this calendar go to support the FAS Conservation Education Program.

HIGH ALPINE is a must for every outdoor enthusiast. It is a calendar about Glacier National Park's tough and fragile terrain. It contains brightly colored photos of local animals and plants and reminders of a host of Flathead Audubon activities.

HIGH ALPINE will help you learn about the chronological order of natural happenings in northwest Montana, with an entry for almost every day of the year and even suggests outdoor activities for every week-

end that will deepen your involvement and appreciation of our natural world.

HIGH ALPINE is available for purchase at Flathead Audubon meetings. It can also be picked up at many locations throughout the valley. The cost is only \$15 or \$20 with shipping and handling.

CHIRPS & SQUAWKS

Highlights from October 2015 Board Meeting:

- ◆ Selected the next two Conservation Achievement Recognition award recipients.
- ◆ Heard report that the Wiley-Robbins project is still in the process of getting the floodplain permit.
- ◆ Heard Finance/Steering Committee report about options for future fundraising efforts.
- ◆ The Jewel Basin Hawk Watch reported high numbers of raptors in September.
- ◆ Heard that the website needs changes to make it easier to keep current and that the Website Committee will meet in near future to consider options.
- ◆ Heard that letters were sent to all 3 Montana congressional delegates encouraging them to support reauthorization of the Land and Water Conservation Fund by Congress.
- ◆ Heard that MT Audubon amended their by-laws as proposed and the Vice President position is open.

And, They Call Themselves the *Jewelers*

The Jewel Basin Hawk Watch is proceeding very nicely. Dan Casey reports record level observations this year and his email reports addresses the volunteers as "Hello Jewelers." The volunteers are as follows: BJ Worth, Barbara Summer, Diane Lundgren, Lisa Bate, Kathy Ross, Pat Little, Bob Hopkins, Gael Bissell, Don and Sue McKelvey, Steve Gniadek, Jake Bramante and, of course, Dan Casey.

These volunteers subscribe to the Postman's motto "neither rain, nor snow, nor heat, nor gloom of night, stays these couriers from their appointed rounds." While these observers have not seen heat or gloom of night, they have experienced rain, wind and snow. We appreciate their dedication.

Some comments from Jewelers are:

Barbara Summer 10/4/2015: *The day started with clouds on the ridge, which cleared by 10:45, with a temperature of -2C and 15 MPH winds out of the ENE. The winds transitioned to the east and then became calm. Flight was very far off to the east and then very high overhead. Even with little flight, it was a beautiful day up there.*

Barbara Summer 10/6/2015: *Near perfect SW winds today with a lot of flight right over the ridge. The owl was very busy being attacked by goshawks, sharpies, falcons and even two Rough-legged Hawks. One sharpie almost ended up in the talons of a Golden Eagle, as it attacked the owl and then veered upward right into the golden--it squeaked and the golden*

made a sharp turn with a huge "whoosh" of air going through it's feathers. What a show!!

Dan Casey 10/10/2015: *Fantastic! I continue to enjoy your results vicariously from Billings. 6-10 October (496 birds) was our best 5-day October period in the history of the Jewel. Now at 2774 birds for the season, our highest at this point in the surveys, and already our second-best season-long total from the past 8 years, behind only last year's 3327. Still have a good shot at that.*

Barbara Summer 10/14/2015: *Golden Eagles (and Bald Eagles) were flying today. Early in the day, the goldens flew so close to the ridge, it felt as though I could reach out and touch them. Also during this time a goshawk attacked the owl and 2 falcons almost sneaked by on the east side. Most of the flight then moved west and up but later in the day the flight moved back over the ridge although higher--with the goldens flying above, the sun caught the shimmering gold on the leading edge of their wings and the feather pattern on the underside of the wings was clearly visible--absolutely beautiful.*

Two trends are measured: (1) time of day observations and (2) species observations. Charts and other information are available from Joe Batts at (406) 844-0299.
by Joe Batts

Sage Grouse Ruled 'Not Warranted' under Endangered Species Act

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently ruled that the Greater Sage-Grouse does not currently need to be listed as an endangered species due to Federal management plans that have been developed that will protect sagebrush habitat from industrial development and wildfires, and adopt new management

standards that advance conservation and habitat restoration across 67 million acres of the species' range on public lands, and also because of conservation efforts on state and private lands. Montana has a Sage Grouse Habitat Conservation Plan that contributed to the ruling.



Thank You!

...to those below who have made donations to Flathead Audubon through September 30, 2015

Merlin

John Hughes



Kestrel

Joe and Lana Batts
Jennifer Graham and Lance Logan
Rosemary McKinnon



Supporting Member + donation

Mary Bleck
Barbara Boorman
Dan and Susannah Casey
Frank and Linda de Kort
Barbara Dickison
Bruce Harris
Mr. B James Jokerst
Robert M. Lee III
Leo Libby
D Brent Mitchell
Karen Nichols
Mr. Franklin E. Schroeter
K.C. Voermans
Linda Winnie



EARLY COMMON REDPOLLS

A few Common Redpolls have already been sighted around the state. Does this indicate large numbers will be seen later on? Time will tell, but keep an eye out for those little finches with the red cap.



Funding for the FAS Conservation Education Program comes in part from member donations. If you would like to help, please use the Special Gifts form to the right.

SPECIAL GIFTS

I wish to help make Flathead Audubon's vision a reality. Here is my contribution to the continued success of our chapter.



- Eagle Donation, \$1000+
- Osprey Donation, \$500+
- Snowy Owl Donation, \$250+
- Merlin Donation, \$100+
- Kestrel Donation, \$50+
- My Own Vision, amount of my choice

The FAS activity which most interests me is:

- Education Programs
- Owen Sowerwine Natural Area
- Scholarships and Grants
- Field Trips and Outdoor Events

I want my gift to recognize another:

In memory of _____

In honor of _____

Please send a notification of this gift to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Donor's Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Please do not acknowledge my gift in the Pileated Post

Please make checks payable to:

Flathead Audubon Society

P.O. Box 9173

Kalispell, MT 59904

Your gift is tax deductible.



FLATHEAD AUDUBON MISSION STATEMENT

THE FLATHEAD AUDUBON SOCIETY IS A LOCAL CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY.



- ⇒ OUR MISSION IS TO CONSERVE BIRDS, WILDLIFE HABITAT, AND ECOSYSTEM DIVERSITY.
- ⇒ WE PROMOTE AWARENESS AND APPRECIATION OF THE NATURAL WORLD THROUGH EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES AND ADVOCACY PROGRAMS.
- ⇒ WE WORK WITH DIVERSE GROUPS AND AGENCIES TO ACHIEVE SOUND DECISIONS ON NATURAL RESOURCE ISSUES.
- ⇒ WHILE FOCUSING OUR EFFORTS IN NORTHWEST MONTANA, WE BELIEVE IN THE PROTECTION OF THE EARTH AND ALL OF ITS INHABITANTS.



Newsletter of the Flathead Audubon Society

NOVEMBER 2015



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ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

P.O. Box 9173 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. Meetings start at 7 PM and include a featured guest who presents a conservation or nature program. The Board of Directors meet the Monday preceding the general meeting, at 6 PM at 295 3rd Ave. EN, in Kalispell. Both meetings are open to all.

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: lindawin@centurytel.net

Website: www.FlatheadAudubon.org

Conservation Educator - Patti Mason: auduboneducator@gmail.com

FLATHEAD AUDUBON SOCIETY DIRECTORY

OFFICERS

Table with 4 columns: Position, Name, Email, Phone. Includes President Kay Mitchell, Vice-President Gael Bissell, Secretary Marylane Pannell, Treasurer Joe Batts, and Past-President Bob Lopp.

DIRECTORS

Table with 4 columns: Term, Name, Email, Phone. Lists directors from 2014-2017 to 2015-2016, including Jim Rychwalski, Denny Olson, Jan Wassink, Lewis Young, Paula Smith, Doug MacCarter, Jan Metzmaker, Jake Bramante, Jill Fanning, Mike Fanning, Kathy Ross, and Bob Lee.

COMMITTEE CHAIRS

Table with 4 columns: Committee, Name, Email, Phone. Lists chairs for Christmas Bird Count, Conservation, Education, Field Trips, Finance, Hospitality, Memberships, Owen Sowerwine, Nominations, Program, Publicity, and Sales.

Table with 4 columns: Committee, Name, Email, Phone. Lists chairs for Refuges, Website, and Wetlands.



MONTANA AUDUBON P.O. Box 595, Helena, MT 59624 443-3949 www.MTAudubon.org Executive Director: Steve Hoffman shoffman@mtaudubon.org Board President: Fred Weisbecker 443-4229 Board Member representing FAS Bob Lee rml3@centurytel.net 270-0371

FLATHEAD AUDUBON SOCIETY

Membership

Individual or Family

- Basic Membership \$20 (Pays for newsletter and operating costs)
Supporting Membership \$35 (Extra \$15 funds local projects such as Conservation Education and Owen Sowerwine Natural Area)

Additional Donation of \$ to Education Fund Owen Sowerwine Fund Wherever needed

Name

Address

City

State Zip Code

Phone

Email

The Pileated Post is sent to FAS members by email. If you wish to receive a paper copy by USPS, check this box.

Mail this form with your check to: Flathead Audubon Society Membership P.O. Box 9173 Kalispell, MT 59904