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Flathead Audubon Supports Sandhill Crane Conservation Project

One of the happiest parts of my job as your President is to be able to pass on positive and inspiring news that involves our chapter. So, allow me to



share this good story with you.

Flathead Land Trust has offered our chapter the opportunity to be a partner with them in the conservation of one of the most significant and special bird places in the Flathead – the West Valley Ponds. The ponds are significant because of their use by large numbers of waterfowl and shorebirds. They are special because they attract one special bird species – the Sandhill Crane, and one special mammal species – us, the birdwatchers.

Flathead Valley has a lot of wetland areas, but West Valley ponds have now been identified as the only wetlands in the Flathead where the cranes "stage," or group up, to prepare for their long migrations. We Flathead Valley residents have the privilege of offering part of our home valley to these giant and beloved birds. The ponds are close enough to town that lots of us, Audubon members and others, can and do drive out to enjoy their magnificent mating dances, see the new chicks (called "colts") and watch the large groups land and take off.

Many of you attended our October meeting

featuring Laura Katzmann talking about Sandhill Cranes and Flathead Land Trust's proposed project in West Valley. The photos were amazing and there were lots of oohs and ahhs from the audience at the sight of not tens, but hundreds, of cranes, many photographed by our own Dick Walker.

FAS has accepted Flathead Land Trust's offer and we have pledged to raise \$10,000 for this worthy project. To raise the money, we are revamping our usual end-of-year fundraising appeal. This year, every dollar donated will go directly to the Sandhill Cranes in the West Valley project. We have received one generous donation of \$2,000 to provide "seed money" to get this fundraising effort off the ground. And we are asking each member to do three things to help the cranes. First is to donate as much as you are able to Flathead Audubon, knowing that 100% will go to support the crane project. Second is to tell as many other people as you can about this truly local effort. And third is to ask each other, "Have you donated yet to the West Valley Sandhill Crane project?"



As you know, FAS is a 501(c)3 organization, which means that all of your donation is tax-deductible, a nice extra perk. You can send a check or go to your website www.FlatheadAudubon.org to donate by credit card through PayPal. Tuesday, November 29 is "Giving Tuesday," a global day of giving to improve our local communities. What a great way to give thanks for these beautiful birds!

Usually in Flathead Audubon, we lean toward the science in each issue. There's plenty of science involved in the West Valley Sandhill Crane project, but this time, folks, the best thing you can do is follow your heart. *By Kay Mitchell, President*

DECEMBER FLATHEAD AUDUBON CALENDAR

Monday, December 12, 2016. 7 PM. Flathead Audubon General Meeting, Gateway Community Center, US Hwy 2 West, Kalispell, back in our regular room. See page 3.

Monday, December 5, 2016. 6 PM. FAS Board of Directors Meeting, 295 3rd Ave EN. All welcome.

Saturday, December 17, 2016. Bigfork Christmas Bird Count, see page 5 for details.

Sunday, January 1, 2017. Kalispell Christmas Bird Count, see page 5 for details. See page 5 for other Christmas Bird Count dates.

BIRD OF THE MONTH

Bufflehead (*Bucephala albeola*)

By Cory Davis

Who doesn't love to see that bright white head popping up on a mountain lake on a gray day? "There's a Bufflehead!" Always one of the easiest ducks to identify, even the females are distinctive with a conspicuous, white cheek patch.

Appropriately for Montana, their name refers to the large buffalo-like shaped head. Similarly, the genus *Bucephala*, which they share with their close relatives the goldeneyes, means bull-headed or large-headed. However, even with their large heads, they are one of the smallest North American ducks. Only Green-winged Teal are as small. It has also been called "spirit duck", perhaps after emerging from the depths on a misty morning. Finally, the name "butterball" was used early on, though I'm not sure why such a small duck would warrant such a name. Perhaps it has an especially thick layer of fat to keep it warm in cold mountain lakes.



coves or wetlands on the coasts, though they can also be found on lakes in most states and south to Mexico in the cold season. They don't usually flock in large numbers like many wintering waterfowl.

Unlike most duck species, Buffleheads are monogamous and will mate with the same partner for multiple years. During courtship, males use head-bobbing and quick swims to attract the attention of females. Like skidding to a stop on your skis and spraying snow on your ski partner, males also employ abrupt water landings to impress a female. Males will compete quite aggressively for the females and to defend their territories.

Buffleheads breed in conifer and riparian forests near lakes and ponds, and are common breeders in Montana's lakes. They are very reliant on Northern Flickers for their nest cavities, usually placed in aspen or poplar trees. Their small size allows them to fit through flicker holes, unlike other larger cavity-nesting ducks. They will occasionally use a Pileated Woodpecker cavity, if it's not already occupied by someone else. They will also use nest boxes that have an appropriate entrance size (2.5-inch diameter) and

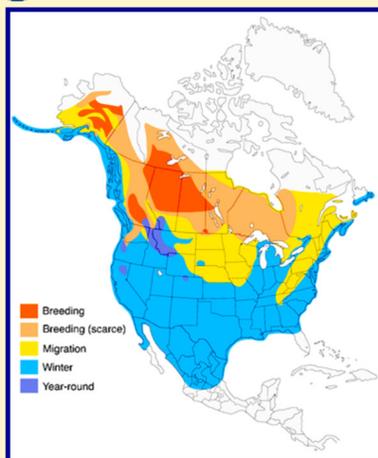


Male Buffleheads have a clean, white body and black back, and, on a sunny day, stunning green and purple iridescence on the forehead and neck. Only Hooded Mergansers have a similar large white head patch, but their dark bodies and

thin black bills make them easy to distinguish. Female Buffleheads are mostly dull gray. In flight, note the male's small size, black-and-white wings, fast wingbeats, and their tendency to wobble side-to-side.

Almost exclusively a North American duck, Buffleheads breed primarily north of the 48th parallel, with some exceptions. Western Montana is one of the few parts of the lower 48 where they can be found year-round. Good local spots to view one include the Creston Wetland (year-round), many of the lakes in Glacier National Park during the breeding season (June-August), and the north end of Flathead Lake or West Valley ponds during the spring and fall migration. Many birds winter in sheltered

THE BIRDS OF NORTH AMERICA



are placed in a forested area near a small pond or lake. Clutch size is usually 9-12 eggs, and the juveniles have brownish-gray down similar in color to the mother.

Patience is needed when pointing this species out to a fellow birder, as Buffleheads are very active diving ducks. They spend half their feeding time above water and half below. One early European hunter recounted watching the duck dive and grab a root to remain submerged for five minutes to allow danger to pass!

continued on page 4

December Program

Christmas Bird Counts in the Valley and Across the State

As we roll into December, it is once again Christmas Bird Count (CBC) time! Join compilers Craig Hohenberger and Pete Fisher on Monday, December 12th for a presentation that will combine summaries of trends, some “virtual birding” and a wide variety of photos to help tell the story of early winter birds in the Flathead val-



ley. Hopefully, you will come away from the meeting inspired to participate in either (or both) the Bigfork or the Kalispell CBC's.

Please join us at 7 PM in the United Way Conference Room of the Gateway Community Center, off US Highway 2 West in Kalispell. The program is free and all are welcome.

Flathead Land Trust has just released a beautiful video made by Jake Bramante and B.J. Worth of Flathead Audubon about Sandhill Cranes and the importance of their 400-acre **West Valley Wetlands** conservation project. Go to <http://www.flatheadlandtrust.org/conserving-flathead-valley-ecological-community-treasure> to view the video.

Conservation Educator's Niche

By Denny Olson

Other than the Teacher's Trunk Workshop, which happened on October 20, this last month continues to be a writing and gathering creative time. The next “events” will be the Christmas Bird Counts – Bigfork on December 17 and Kalispell bringing in the New Year right on January 1. The nationwide Winter Trails Day is Saturday, January 14, and for those hardy souls with good winter clothing, I'm going to offer a morning birding and snow tracking walk in Owen Sowerwine Natural Area starting at 10:00 AM by the Treasure Lane trailhead. OSNA is by no means “inactive” in the winter!



In future months, remember that Project Feederwatch is ongoing, The Great Backyard Bird Count happens February 17 – 20, and I'll be starting the FVCC Senior Institute Birding

classes on Friday afternoons from February 17 – March 24 (6 classes in the series).

The creative “downtime” happening now is anything but downtime. I'm preparing an extensive report for the Montana Department of Environmental Quality to complete the requirements for an education grant they awarded us a little over a year ago. Our Mentoring and Monitoring Day in OSNA on September 27 was part of that grant, and we had 28 high-schoolers from Flathead High and Glacier High each paired up with elementary students from Kalispell Montessori School, for a day of scientific vegetation

monitoring, making sound maps, developing their observation skills by “meeting a tree” blindfolded, having some solitary quiet time for journaling, and doing a service-learning invasive weed removal at the end of the day.

The other part of the grant was to further develop our Riparian Wetlands educational trunk. I chose to write a sequence of activities about “birds and the river” – starting with activities on “we're all downstream and upstream from somebody” watershed activities, finding our “water address”, “who am I” and “what am I made of” (food pyramid) games about 16 river-bottom birds, “pollution: dilution solution?” with water glasses and food coloring, a bird toxins bioaccumulation game with poker chips of different values, a mapping exercise about migration highways (like the north-south river and ridge systems we have here), classroom and OSNA field activities on sound mapping, a field study on OSNA spring bird surveys, and service-learning on invasive plants and animals with a study-removal field day at OSNA.

Also, our 2018 FAS phenology calendar has to be ready for the printer by late February – for proper marketing and sales. Our crack team is hard at work – Lana Batts and Jan Metzmaker (with help from other volunteers) recruiting partnerships and marketing Jake Bramante doing calendar design, and myself writing monthly and daily natural history content. Our theme for this calendar is “Glacier Country: the Backbone of the World” and is about the Crown of the Continent and the adjacent valleys and prairie edges.

Other than those things, It's pretty slow and boring on the conservation education front ... Not.

Bufflehead continued from page 2

In lakes and ponds, Buffleheads forage for aquatic insects, crustaceans, and mollusks. They prefer open, shallow water for foraging with little submerged vegetation; however, they will feed on seeds of aquatic vegetation during migration. On the coast, they dine on fine seafood including shrimp, crab, mussels, and small fish.

Bufflehead populations are stable and have actually increased across their range in recent decades. Buffleheads are taken during the hunting season, but they are usually not a prime target, probably because of their diminutive size. Clearing of boreal forests in western Canada for lumber may be reducing available nesting sites, but this is one of their few current threats. Good news for a beautiful and truly Montanan duck!

FAS Board Supports Bison Range Transfer

At the November 7th Board of Directors Meeting, Jim Rodgers, President of the Mission Mountain Audubon Chapter, requested that FAS support the proposed transfer of the National Bison Range from the US Fish and Wildlife Service to the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes. Their chapter is supporting the proposed transfer and would like the support of other Audubon Chapters. Bryan Upton, an attorney for the Tribes then gave a presentation describing the

history of the bison range, the bison that populated it, the Tribes relationship to the ground, the history of previous bison range management, and the proposed legislation that would transfer the bison range to the Tribes. He then answered questions from the board. Later in the Board meeting after further discussion among Board members, it was voted to prepare a letter of support for the transfer.

By Lewis Young, Conservation Chair

When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the Universe.

John Muir

Champion Nonstop Flyers

The common swift is “the greyhound of the sky,” Anders Hedenström says. Shaped like a torpedo, with long, blade-like wings, it effortlessly swoops and soars through the air, riding the wind like a creature out of mythology. For millennia, bird lovers have admired its aerial agility and seemingly endless flight.

But even the most ardent ornithologists were amazed to learn that common swifts are capable of flying for 10 months without once touching land — a world record for time on the wing.

“It’s the most extreme example [of nonstop flight] that we know of,” says Hedenström, a biologist at Lund University in Sweden and lead author of a study published recently in the journal *Current Biology* examining common swifts’ astonishing abilities.

Hedenström and his colleagues spent two years tracking 13 swifts via tiny light sensors and accelerometers loaded into backpacks they attached to the birds. The light sensors allowed them to geolocate the birds by tracking the time of sunrise and sunset. The accelerometers tracked the beating of the swift’s wings and the speed of their forward movement, so scientists could calculate how far and fast the birds were traveling and the amount of time they spent on the ground.



The data revealed that common swifts — which make a 10-month journey from Northern Europe to Central Africa and back each year — spend 99.5 percent of their migration in the air. When they did touch down, on a tree branch or patch of ground, it was only for an hour or two. Then back into the air to continue their marathon journey.

Three of the birds never landed at all. Instead they spent their entire migration aloft, traveling more than 10,000 miles without rest. No other migratory bird —

not even the tenacious frigate bird, which spends weeks on the wing during long ocean crossings — is known to spend so long in the sky.

Common swifts must do everything they need to survive while aloft. They mate in the air and consume airborne insects. They drink by gliding over smooth water and dipping their beak in to take sips. It’s assumed that they even sleep while in flight — Hedenström’s study found that the birds ride updrafts to extremely high altitudes at dawn and dusk, and it’s possible that they nap while drifting downward. But no one has documented this, so scientists can’t say for sure. *Adapted from Washington Post October 27*

FALL/WINTER FIELD TRIPS FOR YOU!

All Flathead Audubon 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 at 837-3837 or the individual field trip leader listed below. Also, a free brochure, "Birding Hotspots of the Flathead" is available at the Flathead Audubon general meetings and on www.FlatheadAudubon.org.



No field trips other than Christmas Bird Counts are currently scheduled for December and January.

Northwest Montana Christmas Bird Counts

To participate in a Christmas Bird Count, contact the listed person.

Count	Date	Contact Information
Bigfork	Saturday, Dec 17	Craig Hohenberger, asoleado2003@yahoo.com 406-890-1629
Upper Swan	Saturday, Dec 17	Adam Lieberg, adam@svconnections.org 406-754-3185
Libby	Saturday, Dec 17	Gene Reckin, gnreckin@gmail.com , Home: 406-293-9344 Cell: 406-291-8482
Eureka	Saturday, Dec 17	Lewis & Lynda Young, llyoung@interbel.net , 406-889-3492
Glacier National Park	Sunday, Dec 18	Compiler/Contact: Lisa Bate, Lisa_Bate@nps.gov 406-888-7833
Ninepipe	Sunday, Dec 18	Info unavailable at press time. It will be posted on the FAS website when it becomes available.
Troy	Saturday, Dec 31	Donald Jones qr8gray@frontiernet.net 406-295-4291
Kalispell	Sunday, Jan 1	Pete Fisher fisherpete88@yahoo.com 406 250-9624

Bigfork CBC

The 43rd annual **Bigfork Christmas Bird Count** will be held **Saturday, December 17th**. First established in 1974, the Bigfork count circle is centered at the "Little Brown Church" north of Bigfork, and includes >30 miles of the Swan and Flathead Rivers, the north end of Flathead Lake, and habitats varying from croplands of the Lower Valley to the spruce-fir and cedar-hemlock forests in the Swan and Crane Mountain foothills. Bigfork became the first count in the state to report 90 species (in 2011), and always finds a diverse and surprising mix of birds, with nearly 150 species over the history of the count. This count typically depends on veteran group leaders to scour their usual areas, and we are always looking for additional participants to join in to help us gain a better understanding of our early winter bird populations. We will begin preparation for the count at the December 12th Audubon meeting, and will finalize groups before the count day. Contact Craig at asoleado2003@yahoo.com or 406-890-1629.



Kalispell CBC

The 18th annual Kalispell count will be on **New Year's Day, Sunday, January 1st**. Centered at Reserve and Highway 93, the 15-mi diameter count circle includes Evergreen, much of the Flathead River corridor including the Owen Sowerwine Natural Area, Happy Valley, Herron Park, and the Kuhn's Wildlife Area. This count has proven to be a popular New Year's tradition. This count is "young" enough that we still have much to discover. And yet it is "urban" enough to include the homes, bird feeders, and favorite birding spots of many of our members! Our traditional start to this count is a group breakfast at 7:00 am; **this year we will meet at Finnegan's Restaurant at 660 East Idaho in Kalispell.** It is here that we will finish assigning circle segments and field teams for the day's efforts. If you are interested in participating, please sign up and leave your contact information at the December general meeting, or contact Pete Fisher at fisherpete88@yahoo.com or 406-250-9624.

Mission Mountain Audubon Program

Thursday, 1 December @ 7 PM, Polson Library Meeting Room

"A Year on Mars" by Carmel Johnston, will be Mission Mountain Audubon's next program on Thursday, 1 December at 7 PM in the Polson Library Meeting Room. Everyone is welcome.

Carmel Johnston, Commander of HI-SEAS Mission 4, will discuss what it is like to live for a year on Mars. The NASA-funded project constructed a habitat dome high on a Hawaiian volcano similar to the harsh conditions and rocky terrain that future astronauts will encounter on the red planet. Living in an inhospitable landscape with no breathable air, extreme cold, toxic soil, and the lack of water on the surface will physically challenge the toughest astronauts. But the psychological demands of living in such confined spaces with limited resources are just as daunting.

One of the mission's goals investigated how small groups work together during a simulated journey through deep space and living on an alien world. What makes an effective team? When and why do things fall apart? How does isolation from friends and family affect the crew? "We want to learn everything that can go wrong before it goes wrong in space and prevent it from happening" observed Commander Johnston.

Carmel Johnston grew up in Whitefish and earned Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Land Resources and Environmental Science from Montana State University. Before her year in the dome, Carmel studied permafrost thaw in Alaska as well as soils in Idaho and Montana, but her focus today is on sustainable agriculture- for both Earth and deep space.

DON'T FORGET—the December 12 Flathead Audubon meeting is back in the regular United Way Conference room on the west side of Gateway Community Center.

How Grizzlies are Related Science on Tap Program

"Grizzly Bear Family Tree", a talk by Dr. Tabitha Graves, will be featured at the December session of *Science on Tap – Flathead*, December 6, at 6 PM, at the Flathead Lake Brewing Company.

Dr. Graves is a Carnivore Ecologist with the USGS Northern Rocky Mountain Science Center in Glacier Park. She has been using the results of genetic studies of local grizzlies to construct the family tree of these bears.

For more information about the *Science on Tap* series, visit www.scienceontapflathead.org.

Sign up for Legislative Alerts

The Montana Legislature begins its 2017 session in January. Montana Audubon lobbyists will be there, tracking legislation concerning wildlife and the environment, and advocating for Audubon members and the conservation community. When local input is needed on a crucial issue, Montana Audubon emails legislative alerts that explain the issue and how and why to take action, and identifying which legislators need to be contacted. Alerts are not sent frequently -- only when a very critical issue is at stake. To receive these legislative alerts, go to www.mtaudubon.org.

CHIRPS & SQUAWKS

Highlights from November 2016 Board Meeting

- ◆ Heard a request from Jim Rogers, President of Mission Mountain Audubon for a letter of support for the proposed legislation to transfer the National Bison Range to the Tribes and a presentation by Bryon Upton from the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes describing the history leading up to the proposal and what is contained in the proposed legislation. Approved writing a letter of support.
- ◆ Heard request from Flathead Land Trust asking for donation to support the West Valley Wetland Conservation Project. Approved a commitment of \$10,000.
- ◆ Approved adding Gael Bissell to WFCU account and Bruce Tannehill to all accounts.
- ◆ Heard that FAS insurance cost went down slightly.
- ◆ Heard that the programs for the rest of the winter and spring are set.
- ◆ Heard Hawk Watch report that bad weather precluded many days of observation especially in October but still observed over 2600 migrating raptors.
- ◆ Selected 3 people to receive the Conservation Achievement Award.
- ◆ Heard Owen Sowerwine Committee report that talks have stalled between MTFWP and DNRC concerning land trades or purchase of OSNA. Janet Ellis with MT Audubon will be contacting key people in Helena to see if there is a way to progress.

Thank You!

...to those below who have made donations to Flathead Audubon mid-September through November 1, 2016

Kestrel

- Dean Robbins
- Jennifer Graham & Lance Logan
- John Hughes
- Denny Olson
- Paula & Bob Smith



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My Own Vision

- Shawn Richmond

Supporting Member + donation

- Mr. Terrell L. Abell
- Gail Bauman
- Carol Bibler & Jim Watson
- Gael Bissel
- Mary Bleck
- Jill Fanning
- Mary Flowers
- Dennis J. Hester
- Marcia & Bob O'Neil
- Marylane Pannell & Richard Kuhl
- Penny Deleray Taylor
- Dawn Walker
- John Winnie



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SPECIAL GIFTS

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



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- 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 _____

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Check out the Cornell Bird Cams at: <http://cams.allaboutbirds.org/>. There are many to view including grouse, finches, vultures, and more.



Cornell Lab of Ornithology



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

DECEMBER 2016



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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 - Denny Olson: auduboneducator@gmail.com

FLATHEAD AUDUBON SOCIETY DIRECTORY

OFFICERS

Table listing officers: President Kay Mitchell, Vice-President Gael Bissell, Secretary Marylane Pannell, Treasurer Joe Batts, Past-President Bob Lopp.

COMMITTEE CHAIRS

Table listing committee chairs for Conservation, Education, Field Trips, Finance, Donations, Hospitality, Membership, and Natural Area.

DIRECTORS

Table listing directors for the years 2015-2018, including Lewis Young, Doug MacCarter, Jan Metzmaker, Jake Bramante, Cory Davis, Barbara Summer, Bob Lee, Kathy Ross, Jill Fanning, and Mike Fanning.



MONTANA AUDUBON

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



FLATHEAD AUDUBON SOCIETY Membership Individual or Family

- Basic Membership \$25
Supporting Membership \$40
Additional Donation of \$
To: Education Fund, Owen Sowerwine Fund, Wherever needed

Total \$

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http://www.flatheadaudubon.org/

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