

# OWEN SOWERWINE NATURAL AREA

## A COMMUNITY TREASURE

What's up at Owen Sowerwine Natural Area? Plans, big plans. Lots of activities coming up, too! Leo Keane is hard at work building us an information kiosk for the Treasure Lane entrance. The kiosk will eventually hold a map, brochure, bird list, and rules that apply to the area.

Dick Smith Surveying has graciously agreed to donate their services (several thousand dollars worth) to survey and mark the OSNA boundary. This involves finding and plotting all of the quarter section corners in the entire section (640 acres) where OSNA is located. They are being assisted by Jean Crow of the local Department of Natural Resources & Conservation office, and Steve Lorch, also of DNRC. When the surveyors are ready, a small crew from Audubon will work with them to "brush out" the boundary, to allow the surveyors to have straight clear lines. When the survey is complete, Advanced Fence will begin fencing along the west and south boundaries and redesigning the Treasure Lane gate.

For the last two years, Flathead Audubon has held a fall work party at Owen Sowerwine. The first year, we cleaned up truck loads and bags of trash. Last year, 32 volunteers pulled knapweed and thistle along the main path and also cleared out the brush at the entrance, to make room for the kiosk and additional parking. Both years, in recognition of Global Volunteer Day, Bob and Jane Lopp and staff, of Prudential Insurance, have not only come out to help with the work, but have also rewarded our efforts with a generous donation. We are again being challenged by Prudential to bring out at least 20 volunteers who each work at least 2 hours. This year, our mission is to attack a particularly nasty and noxious weed called "hounds tongue" along the river bank and slough areas. Hounds tongue puts out those aggravating little burrs that catch on your pants and socks when you walk in the woods and that get tangled in your dog's coat. It also crowds out plants that the deer and other animals use for food.

So, mark October 16, 2004, on your calendar and meet at 9AM at the Montessori School parking lot on Willow Glen. We will have our usual, short, tailgate class on identifying the culprit hounds tongue and answer any questions. Bring some work gloves if you have them, and dress for the weather, as we will pull, "rain or shine." Trash bags and a trailer for the bagged weeds are provided, kids of weed-pulling age welcome, but leave your dog at home. (This year, there will even be special treats provided.) Although we only work about 2 hours, the results are easy and rewarding to see. By coming out to the work party, you help us meet the Prudential challenge and avoid having to spray with chemicals. We're looking forward to a fun Saturday morning, protecting this community treasure!

From Brent Mitchell, OSNA co-chairman

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**SUNFLOWER SEED DELIVERY WILL BE OCTOBER 30. ORDER FORMS FOR SEED PURCHASES WILL BE IN THE OCTOBER PILEATED POST.**

### SEPTEMBER

#### FLATHEAD AUDUBON CALENDAR

**Monday, September 13, 2004:** Flathead Audubon General Meeting begins at **7PM** at the Summit, conference room #3. Program on butterflies at 7:30PM. Board of Directors meeting begins at 5PM.

**Saturday, September 11, 2004:** Lubeck-Autumn Creek Trail Field Trip. Look for fall migrants, listen for elk bugles. Contact Jim Swab, 387-4299 or [suejim@bigsky.net](mailto:suejim@bigsky.net)

**Saturday, October 16, 2004:** FAS work party at Owen Sowerwine Natural Area (see article above for details).

# BIRD OF THE MONTH



## THOSE PUZZLING PEEPS

Last July when Bob Lee asked me to write a bird profile on “peeps” for the September newsletter, my first reaction was to wonder why he thought the Pileated Post readers would be interested in an article about the colored, marshmallow chickens that appear in the Valley every Easter!

**Later**, after giving the matter some serious thought, I realized that what he *really* wanted was a profile of the tiny, sparrow-sized sandpipers that are collectively called “peeps.” The British call their similar birds “stints.” Three kinds of peeps, the Semipalmated Sandpiper, the Western Sandpiper, and the Least Sandpiper, can be found in the Flathead during migration, and September is a perfect time to hone up your identification skills for these challenging little birds. During their stopover visits, these small waders favor the exposed mudflats near very shallow water. They can often be spotted walking along the water’s edge, feeding on the aquatic insects and worms on the surface and also probing in the mud for these delicacies.

Of course, once you’ve spotted one of these small shorebirds, the challenge of telling them apart begins!

The Least, at 6 inches, is the smallest American shorebird. It can be distinguished from the other two “peeps” by its browner coloring, greenish or yellowish (not black) legs, and short thin bill. In particular, the slightly down-curved bill is shorter, thinner and more pointed than the other two. Least also prefer grassy edges to the more open mudflats frequented by the others. Its call is a clear *kreet* and when feeding, a soft chuckle.

The Semipalmated is slightly larger than the Least, has black legs and a tubular-looking, straight (no droop) bill that is noticeably thicker than that of the Least. It is also grayer and usually lacks spotting on the flanks. In the fall, it lacks the rusty coloring on the scapulars that is common to the Western. The term semipalmated refers to the toes and means half-webbed. Actually, the toes are only slightly lobed at their bases, but they do help the birds forage on the mud flats without sinking. The call of the Semi is a sharp *ch eh* or *churk* and is not as drawn out as the calls of the Western and the Least.

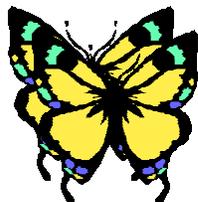
The Western is the largest of the three, has black legs and in breeding plumage, a rusty crown and ear patch and scapulars. Perhaps the best way to distinguish the Western from the Semipalmated is by the bill, which is noticeably longer and thicker at the base and has an evident droop at the tip. The Western also usually feeds in deeper water than the other “peeps” and sometimes immerses its bill completely. The call is a soft *cheep* or *kreep* and is higher and thinner than that of the Semipalmated.

The Western and the Least are the two most common peeps here in Western Montana, while the Semipalmated migrates primarily east of the Rockies and occasionally can be spotted in our area. My favorite local places to look for migrating shorebirds are the Smith Lake fishing access and the drive-through ponds in Lower Valley. I also read on the Mob hotline recently that the Pablo Reservoir has been drained down and is a hotspot for migrating shorebirds this fall.

**Information for this article was gathered from Birds in Place by Radd Icenogge, eNature.com, and National Geographic Field Guide to the Birds of North America. The illustration is from Western Birds by Roger Tory Peterson.**

{Last spring, we asked you for comments about the Pileated Post. We received a lot of favorable response and some very good suggestions, which you will see incorporated in this year’s issues. It’s important that you know that one of the “backbones” of this newsletter is Jeannie Marcure, who researches and writes Bird of the Month and supplies all of the graphics that make The Pileated Post interesting and fun to read.}

September 2004 Program



**Missoula Naturalists to Discuss Butterflies**

Montana's alpine slopes and arid badlands provide the habitats for a variety of butterflies. In fact, Montana has one of the highest numbers of species of butterflies in the nation. Butterflying is fast becoming one of the more popular forms of outdoor recreation. Local clubs are forming throughout the US and the popular Fourth of July Butterfly Count now numbers over 500 throughout North America. This event is modeled after the Audubon Society's Christmas Bird Count. Montana is no exception to this trend and has increased the number of counts to eleven.

Missoula naturalists Will Kerling and Byron Weber will present a program devoted to butterflies and the Fourth of July Butterfly Count. Kerling is an outstanding photographer and will show slides of butterflies in the Kalispell area. Weber collects butterflies and will show some of his specimens. Many Western Montanans have heard Weber on Public Radio when he talks about insects. Following the show, there will be an opportunity for questions.



**Flathead Audubon's First Annual Butterfly Count**



Swoosh!!! Here comes April McClelland with her butterfly net, and she has one! Now Peggy Burg is off, running in hot pursuit of the next speedy butterfly! This is how nine butterfly enthusiasts spent July 23<sup>rd</sup>, the first annual West Glacier Butterfly Count.

Audubon was persuaded to broaden our field trips to include butterflies by Will Kerling, Naturalist, and Chris Tonkinson, Regional Editor for the North American Butterfly Association. Will and Chris, who live in Missoula, made the trek up to the Flathead Valley to assist us in the count with their expertise with butterflies. They have helped to organize 12 butterfly counts, covering nine Montana counties since 2000.

July 23<sup>rd</sup> was hotter than most of us would have liked, but it was perfect for surveying butterflies – hot, sunny, and not very windy. These perfect conditions lead to our success at finding 17 different species in the area near Lake Five that we surveyed. Some of the highlights included a Great Spangled Fritillary, with silver drops on its wings that mimic dew drops, a Common Branded Skipper, which was a less common find, a very small and fast Sylvan Hairstreak and Edith's Copper. The complete record of our findings will be sent to the North American Butterfly Association for their annual report; copies are available for a small fee to all who are interested. Thanks to all who joined us to help with the survey!

Additional program and count event information can be found at [www.naba.org](http://www.naba.org)

Report from Sonja Hartmann, Community Naturalist

**Ellen Horowitz Honored with Montana Audubon 2004 Environmental Educator of the Year Award**

Flathead Audubon is excited to announce that Ellen Horowitz of Columbia Falls has received the Environmental Educator's award given by Montana Audubon at this year's Montana Audubon Bird Festival in Stevensville. For the past 22 years, Ellen has shared her love of Montana's wildlands and wildlife with everyone from grade-schoolers to great-grandparents, through the Glacier Institute, Elder-hostel and FVCC's Continuing Education Department, where Ellen teaches field classes to families, seniors and singles. She also has helped visitors to the area learn to "read" the landscape through guide services such as Off the Beaten Path and Glacier Wilderness Guides, and as a ranger-naturalist in Glacier National Park for 13 years.

Ellen believes that through giving people a better understanding of the natural world, they "tend to care more about an environment and its processes. They're more likely to preserve and conserve it if they relate to it".

Flathead Audubon thanks Ellen for putting her enthusiasm, creativity and compassion to work, touching the lives of many, to teach about this special place we live in. By doing so, she has helped to keep it beautiful and healthy for future generations. Thanks, Ellen, for making Montana a better place!

## FROM THE BOARD:

## LINDA DEKORT

### FLATHEAD AUDUBON PRESIDENT

Before being elected into the "inner circle" (i.e. President) of Flathead Audubon, I had no idea how much activity occurred in the summer "off" months. I now know that, though chapter meetings are suspended during June, July and August, the field trip schedule is ambitious and the activities of the board members are anything but dormant. I would like to give you a rundown on a few of the projects pursued this summer by your dynamic board members.

Andrea Goff and Leslie Kehoe orchestrated the Bigfork Bird Festival again with well-attended lectures and Audubon-led field trips. Our chapter was granted \$1000 in appreciation of this service and the trip leaders were granted good birding with an enthusiastic group. Dan Casey delivered his keynote address to a packed house; those of us who did not buy tickets early missed out! Plans are already underway for next year's festival, which might be combined with the Montana Audubon Bird Festival.

Conservation Chair Lewis Young has put together a knowledgeable committee; the committee was active this summer reviewing the 600 page Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Robert-Wedge Post Fire Project. They submitted very specific and well-documented comments to the Flathead National Forest on our behalf. Many of the initial comments which Lewis and Lisa Bate submitted were incorporated into the DEIS; it is reassuring that public comments are truly taken into account when they are substantive.

Brent Mitchell always has his antennae keyed in on conservation projects. He arranged to contract Flathead Audubon to do point counts on bird populations on a piece of land near Rollins. The land owners, who are also conservation minded, are trying to minimize the effect of their logging and house building on the bird population and would like to have objective data to support their conclusions. The plan is that FAS will do two additional point counts: one in the year following the logging and another one 5 years after the project is completed. Brent got an experienced (myself excluded) group together; Dan Casey set the parameters for the project and the team members included: Gail Cleveland, Bruce Tannehill, Pattie Brown, Neal Brown, Bob Lee, Brent and myself. I learned a lot, thanks especially to tutors Pattie and Neal.

Linda Winnie, Brent and the rest of the Ow-

en Sowerwine Natural Area Committee have also been very busy finalizing the plans for surveying, fencing, kiosk building. (See article, page 1)

Bob Lee and committee members have been meeting regarding the newsletter. While the rest of us are still enjoying the long days of summer the newsletter committee is putting the finishing touches on the September newsletter. Bob has also offered to put our Hot Spots Brochure into a format so that it can be placed on the internet. That will make it very accessible. Dan Casey and Janet Ellis in Helena have been very instrumental in helping Bob complete this task.

Leo Keane and his program committee of one is seeking out and securing programs to give our chapter members just the right balance of information, inspiration and entertainment. Leo is hoping to expand his committee; please contact him if you would like to lend a hand.

While the rest of us were out of the area or too busy to respond, Vice President Bob Lopp made time to help distribute information regarding the coal-bed methane problem in British Columbia. Many of you have most likely received that information in the mail. Bob not only posted these notices to FAS members, he also paid for all the postage. If you did not receive that critical information, Bob will speak briefly about this issue at our September 13 meeting.

Though there seems to still be plenty of natural forage for the birds of the valley, June and Rod Ash and Mike Fanning are already getting set up for providing black oil sunflower seeds to keep our feeders filled this winter. The date for delivery this year has been set for October 30; order forms will be in next month's newsletter. June and Leslie Kehoe are already ordering Audubon Calendars for sale this fall. Seeds and Calendars are two important fund raisers for FAS.

The Community Naturalist Program will not be continued next year by Montana Audubon because of financial constraints. Flathead Audubon however will most likely be able to continue this program because of a generous grant from the Sustainability Fund administered by Lex Blood. We are grateful for this contribution and for being able to maintain this program. We hope to coordinate our

*(FROM THE BOARD, continued on next page)*

(FROM THE BOARD, continued)

educational efforts with other agencies and conservation groups in the valley. Current coordinators, Sonja Hartmann and Vonnie McDonald are already doing that. Sonja has helped with presentations at Glacier Institute and with the Forest Service Campfire Talks this summer. Vonnie has been working closely with Amy Jacobs, Wildlife Biologist Extraordinaire at the Tally Lake District. Together they have created a "Cavity Nester" Educational Traveling Trunk that is beyond compare. It will be on display at a fall meeting; you don't want to miss it!

All the educational materials developed by FAS were included in an August teacher workshop

created by our newest board member, Ansley Ford. In addition to attending her first intensive summer of graduate school and writing a children's book on Snowy Owls in conjunction with Denver Holt, Ansley managed to put together a workshop for teachers featuring some of the wildlife and conservation trunks available in the valley. It was very well received and Ansley is already scheming another teacher workshop for next summer!

So that is a smattering of what has been happening in FAS this summer. If this is a measure of what occurs in the "off" months, then get ready for another dynamic fall and winter!!

## Montana Audubon's Belize and Tikal Natural History Excursion March 6-19, 2005



*Tropical birds, crocodiles, manatees, monkeys, Mayan Ruins and much more!*

Join Montana Audubon board member Dr. Jack Kirkley, a professor of biology at the University of Montana-Western for this 14-day trip. Participants will explore the natural and cultural treasures of Belize and Guatemala, seeing numerous exotic birds and Mayan temples, including the massive Tikal ruins in Guatemala. The serious birders in the group may see over 200 species of birds, including the rare Jabiru, a huge stork. Even casual nature enthusiasts will enjoy seeing the parrots, toucans, woodcreepers, and a good variety of tropical woodpeckers, raptors, hummingbirds, waterfowl, and shorebirds—and a variety of other wildlife such as crocodiles, iguanas, howler monkeys, spider monkeys, coatis and kinjous. More adventurous participants will be given the opportunity to go snorkeling among graceful sting rays and tropical fish. Jack lived in Belize in 1997 as an exchange professor at the University of Belize; he led a similar tour for Montana Audubon in 2004.

### For a Full Itinerary and Information:

- Contact tour leader, Professor Jack Kirkley, to receive detailed information about the tour. (Email: [j.kirkley@umwestern.edu](mailto:j.kirkley@umwestern.edu) or Phone: (406) 683-7321)
- By Mail or Website: Call the Montana Audubon Office: (406) 443-3949 or [www.mtaudubon.org](http://www.mtaudubon.org)

**Please Note:** To ensure your spot on the tour, send your trip deposit to the Montana Audubon office by October 1.

## 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.



# Audubon Materials

Audubon has these educational materials available for use free of charge. All of these materials are available for checkout. Contact Sonja Hartmann at 387-4150 to reserve any of the materials or with any questions

- Set of 10 binoculars
- Set of 10 National Geographic Field Guides to Birds
- Storycloth Box
  - \* Felt Board, script ("My Changing Neighborhood")
  - \* Felt pieces, including 32 birds
- Hummingbird Box
  - \* Puppets and puppet show script
  - \* Research units
  - \* Books, pictures, information, specimens and activity masters
- CD Player and Birdsongs CD
- Bird Costumes (2)
- Bird Skins Box
- Common Birds of the Flathead Box (2)
  - \* Set of 112 slides in a carousel
  - \* An organized list of the birds on each slide with information about each bird
  - \* CD containing sounds of common birds of the Flathead
  - \* Set of laminated pictures
  - \* A folder with activities from "Migratory Bird Education"
  - \* Six bird skins
- Maggie the Magpie Box
  - \* Puppet, notebook, and bag
- Cavity Nesters Box
  - \* Activity Binder with hands-on activities, worksheets, and projects
  - \* A "Make Your Own" Field Guide for Flathead Cavity Nesters
  - \* Puppets and Puppet show
  - \* Laminated pictures, books, CD of calls, video, and poster
  - \* Cavity Nester study skins and cavity specimens
- Thayer's Bird Identification and Informational CD-ROM
- Books and Videos
  - \* Birding for Kids
  - \* The Birder's Handbook
  - \* Western Backyard Birds
  - \* Sibley's Birding Basics
  - \* Loons
  - \* Audubon's Birds of America Fact Filled Coloring Book
  - \* The Geography of Childhood

# Migratory Bird Strategic Plan



The US Fish and Wildlife Service is responsible for the conservation and management of more than 800 species of migratory birds. They have released the Migratory Bird Program's ten-year strategic plan entitled, *A Blueprint for the Future of Migratory Birds*. The conservation of migratory birds is clearly one of the Service's highest priorities, and it will continue to receive our best efforts. Ensuring the continued survival of such mobile species transcends the management capabilities of any single agency or nation and depends upon cooperation among all governments. With the development of the Migratory Bird Program's strategic plan, the Service is poised to play a significant leadership role in the conservation of migratory birds in this country and beyond. To see the plan and additional supporting resources, please visit the following web site:

<http://migratorybirds.fws.gov/mbstratplan/mbstratplan.htm>

From Bob Lee, USFWS



## THE GOLDEN RULES OF BIRD FEEDING

By following the Golden Rules, you can be certain that you are doing all you can to avoid any feeder-associated dangers.



- Keep feeders clean. Thoroughly and regularly clean your feeders using a 10 percent bleach in water solution.
- Keep the ground clean. Rake underneath each feeder to turn under or discard the empty seed hulls.
- Discourage crowding. Widely space your feeders across your yard.
- Optimize cover: Although your birds will appreciate being close to cover, be careful not to place your feeders too close to cover, where domestic predators such as cats can hide.
- If you own a cat, make it an indoor cat (this is healthier for the birds and the cat).
- Limit garden chemicals: Use environmentally friendly means to control pests and weeds.

From The Bird Watchers Digest, Jan/Feb 2002, Vol. 24, No. 3, page 92

*Trees are poems that the earth writes against the sky.*

*Kahlil Gibran*

## FROM NATIONAL AUDUBON

On July 12th, the Bush Administration announced plans to eliminate the Roadless Area Conservation Rule that limits logging and development in 58.5 million acres of unspoiled national forest lands. The Roadless Rule was adopted in 2001 after two years of public participation including hearings throughout the country and comment periods. The American public overwhelmingly supported the Rule, with over 2 million comments submitted in support of the Rule, making it the largest number of comments for any regulation in history. The Roadless Rule sought to protect America's pristine, roadless forests from road building, commercial logging and mining, while continuing to allow public access and opportunities for recreational activity including birdwatching, fishing, hiking, hunting and camping.

Said Bob Perciasepe, Audubon Chief Operating Officer. "This is not a policy based on what is good for birds and other wildlife. This is not a policy that is in the public interest. It's a policy based on what's good for special interests."

Prior to moving forward with their plan, the Administration must allow the general public to weigh-in with the USFS on the proposal, and they are giving the public only 60 days to do so. You can go to the following website and click on the TAKE ACTION NOW key to instantly send your comment to the U.S. Forest Service in opposition to their new plan, and urge them to maintain protections for America's roadless forest areas! <http://www.capitolconnect.com/audubon/summary.asp?subject=336>

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**SEPTEMBER, 2004**



The Flathead Audubon Society is affiliated with the National Audubon Society and meets on the second Monday of each month from September through May. The regular meeting starts at 7:00 p.m. and includes a featured guest who presents a conservation or nature program. The regular monthly meeting is preceded by the Executive Board meeting. Both meetings are open to all those interested.

**THE PILEATED POST** is published September through May and is sent to members of the Flathead Audubon Society as a membership benefit. For membership information or address change, please call Mike Fanning at 862-8070.

**Deadline for newsletter copy is the 20th of each month. Contact newsletter editor at 257-0363; email submissions to pileatedpost@hotmail.com**

**FLATHEAD AUDUBON SOCIETY DIRECTORY**

**OFFICERS**

President	Linda deKort	(dekort@digisys.net)	755-3704
Vice-President	Bob Lopp	52 West View Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901	257-6886
Secretary	Gail Sullivan	932 Columbia Ave., Whitefish, MT 59937	862-5775
Treasurer	Bruce Tannehill	239 Deer Trail, Whitefish, MT 59937	862-4548
Past-President	Linda Winnie	(lindawin@cyberport.net)	755-1406

**DIRECTORS**

2003-2004	Leo Keane	514 Pine Place, Whitefish, MT 59937	862-5807
2003-2004	Brent Mitchell	(bkmitch@bigsky.net)	756-8130
2003-2004	Jill Fanning	(shrdlu@centurytel.net)	862-8070
2003-2004	Mike Fanning	(shrdlu@centurytel.net)	862-8070
2003-2004	Neal Brown	670 Wolf Creek Dr., Bigfork, MT 59911	837-5018
2002-2005	Sonja Hartmann	P.O. Box 316, West Glacier, MT 59936	387-4150
2002-2005	Leslie Kehoe	(lkehoe@digisys.net)	837-4467
2003-2006	Lisa Discoe	(ldiscoe@hotmail.com)	837-1456
2003-2006	Lewis Young	50 Garrison Dr., Eureka, MT 59917	889-3492
2003-2006	Andrea Goff	(bigfork@digisys.net)	837-1530
2004-2007	Dan Casey	(dcasey@abcbirds.org)	857-3143
2004-2007	Bob Lee	(Robert_Lee@fws.gov)	758-6879
2004-2007	Ansley Ford	(aew333@yahoo.com)	857-6788

**COMMITTEE CHAIRS**

Audubon Adventures	Kim Davis	755-1311	Membership	Mike Fanning	862-8070
Birdseed Sales	June & Rod Ash	754-2289	Owen Sowerwine	Brent Mitchell	756-8130
Christmas Bird Count	Dan Casey	857-3143	Natural Area	Neal Brown	837-5018
Community Naturalist	Sonja Hartmann	387-4150	Newsletter Editor	Bob Lee	257-0363
Conservation	Lewis Young	889-3492	Program	Leo Keane	862-5807
Education	Sonja Hartmann	387-4150	Publicity	Andrea Goff	837-1530
Field Trips	Jim Swab	387-4299	Refuge Projects	Leslie Kehoe	837-4467
Hospitality	Lois Drobish	756-7405	Sales	Lisa Discoe	837-1456
Librarian	Gail Leonard	862-5807	Wetlands/Waterfowl	Neal Brown	837-5018

**MONTANA AUDUBON**

State Office	Janet Ellis, P.O. Box 595, Helena, MT 59624	443-3949
Western MT Office	Bob Petty, P.O. Box 831, Stevensville, MT 59870	777-0780
Board President	Jim Brown, 1504 Woods Gulch Rd., Missoula, MT 59802	549-8052



**FLATHEAD AUDUBON SOCIETY**

Support local programs and receive The Pileated Post  
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Check here if you do NOT want your name shared with other organizations.

**Mail this form with your check to:**  
Flathead Audubon Society Membership  
380 Tally Lake Road  
Whitefish, MT 59937