

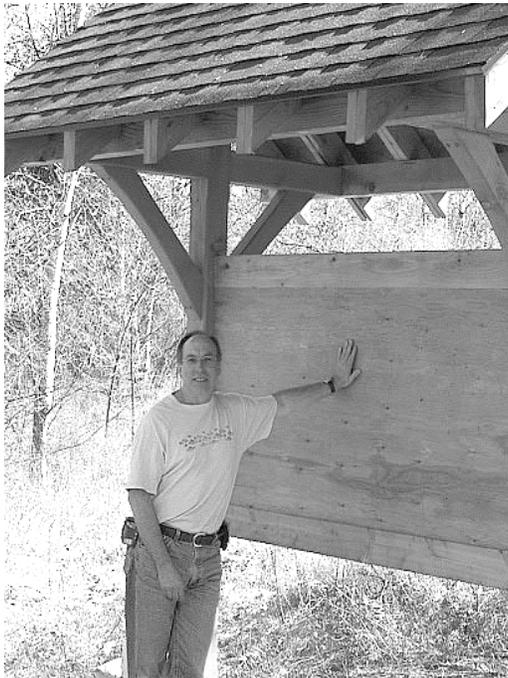


the Pileated Post

Newsletter of the Flathead Audubon Society

OSNA SPORTS A NEW LOOK

On April 25, before the last spring board meeting which was held at Montessori School, members gathered to celebrate the raising of the kiosk at Owen Sowerwine Natural Area. The kiosk is a joint venture between Flathead Audubon and Montana Audubon with both contributing to the purchase of the building materials. But the major credit for the vision and realization of this handsome structure is owed to Leo Keane (right) and his North Country Builders. Leo designed the kiosk and his company donated the lion's share of the labor for construction. In addition, Flathead Audubon members Rob Ford, Brent Mitchell and Pete Metzmaker dug holes, mixed concrete



and set posts last fall. Leo and his crew completed assembling the posts, bracings, roof frame and roofing in early spring.

The April gathering included Linda deKort, Ansley Ford, Rochelle Pope, Mike Fanning, Brent Mitchell, Leslie Kehoe, Jill Fanning, Leo Keane, Lewis Young, Bob Lopp, Paula Smith, Linda Winnie and Leo Keane. These hardy souls donned grubbies and mounted ladders to apply a second coat of preservative. At the completion of this task, we raised a glass to Leo and toasted the future of this informational kiosk at Owen Sowerwine. We are now investigating ways to display information at the kiosk.



SEPTEMBER

FLATHEAD AUDUBON CALENDAR

Monday, September 12, 2005: Flathead Audubon General Meeting begins at 7PM at the Summit, conference room #3.

Monday, September 5, 2005: FAS Board of Directors meeting, 295 3rd Ave EN, Kalispell, 6PM, potluck.

Saturday, September 10, 2005: Lubeck-Autumn Creek Trail Field Trip. Look for fall migrants, listen for elk bugles. Contact Jim Swab, 387-4299

Saturday, September 24, 2005: Flathead Audubon/Prudential Challenge Work Day at Owen Sowerwine Natural Area (see details on page 5)

Saturday, October 22, 2005: Tentative delivery date for FAS Sunflower Seeds

BIRD OF THE MONTH

SANDHILL CRANES

The bird that we've chosen to profile this month is one of only two crane species native to North America and is also one of the largest birds found in our area. While the other native crane, the Whooping Crane, is highly endangered, the Sandhill is more abundant and is quite easy to observe in the Flathead. This spring Bill and I were fortunate enough to spot a pair with two babies while accompanying a first grade class on a field trip to Smith Lake. What a thrilling sight for a bus full of future birders!

Sandhills are tall, stately gray birds measuring about 3 feet in height, with a wingspan of 6 feet. Male and female are similar in appearance except for size. The male weighs nearly 12 pounds, while the female is slightly smaller at approximately 9.5 pounds. Both have white cheeks, a large pointed black beak and a bald red forehead that darkens in color when the bird becomes stressed.

Although Sandhills are often confused with Great Blue Herons, there are some major differences that make identification fairly easy. In flight the herons tuck their head back to their shoulders in an "S" while cranes fly with their necks outstretched. Also, cranes tend to fly with a rapid upstroke of wings while herons fly at a slower, more deliberate pace. Sandhills nest separately on the ground while herons nest in large colonies called rookeries. Additionally, herons have a low hoarse croak while cranes have a loud trumpet-like call that can be heard for over a mile. This amazing vocalization is possible because the Sandhill's trachea loops once in the sternum instead of going directly to the lungs like most birds.

The Sandhills in our area are migratory, arriving in the Flathead from mid-April until early May. A large percentage of the Sandhills from the Rocky Mountain region winter at the Bosque del Apache near Socorro, New Mexico. This 1300 mile trip is handled easily by these large birds who travel nearly 350 miles per day, flying in V-formations at speeds reaching 50 mph and often cruising at altitudes between 5000 and 12,000 feet (1 to 2.25 miles)!

Upon their arrival in the Flathead, Sandhills seek out nesting territories near or close to wetlands, shallow marshes and lakes, or wet meadows. Favorite diet items include frogs, rodents, insects, bulbs, seeds, berries and when available, waste grain. Sandhills begin breeding at 7 years of age and mate with

only one partner for life. During breeding season they engage in the famous courtship dance during which the birds spread their wings and leap into the air while calling. While watching this ritual dance, you can identify the males and females by the beak position since females hold their beaks horizontally while calling and the males hold their beaks vertically. We were once fortunate enough to observe a dozen or more dancing cranes on a knoll near Clark Drive at sunset. What a magical experience!



Large (5 feet in diameter) nests of plant material are built in shallow water and both parents incubate the 2 eggs which are hatched in about 30 days. The babies

can walk immediately and for this reason are called colts. These colts are covered with a rusty brown down and during this time the parents preen with mud and vegetation to take on a more rusty appearance themselves and thus help camouflage the babies. Although the colts can capture food at an early age, they receive parental care and feeding until they fledge in approximately 75 days. Sadly, only one of the colts usually survives.

Although Sandhills are very territorial during breeding season, they become more social in August as they prepare for their fall migration. During this time it is common to see groups of a dozen or more birds feeding together on the recently harvested grain fields. They also begin to roost together in small groups and finally gather in large staging area in preparation for the flight south. Colts will accompany parents to the wintering area and this migration group remains together at the wintering area. The gatherings at the staging areas and wintering areas offer some of the best opportunities for viewing Sandhill Cranes. Typically, the birds will feed on agricultural fields during the day and fly back to a shallow pond or lake at night. This evening fly-in is an event not to be missed. Last February, at the Bosque del Apache, we sat on the tailgate of our pickup and watched and listened to an estimated 15,000 cranes fly overhead. Of course I managed to click off a few pictures too!

Locally, at this time of year you should be able to see groups of Sandhills feeding in the fields near Clark Drive. Can you think of a better excuse for a fall drive? Happy Birding!

By Jeannie Marcure

Sources used to prepare this article include:

www.michaganaudubon and www.whofoo.org



ROST'S RAMBLING REPORT

This summer involved birding trips to nearly every corner of the state. I have decided to report only on owls, one group of birds which characterizes all the birding in general. Of the 15 species of owl found in Montana, 14 breed here. So far this year, we have observed 12 of those species. We are missing the two screech owls and the Barn Owl. It began last winter with night trips for Pygmy Owls and Saw-whet Owls, as well as Great Horned Owls. They "sing" late winter and spring and will sometimes answer a recording. Usually, Short-eared and Long-eared Owls can be found in the Ninepipe area. This year, there were Snowy Owls there also.

The best owling was had by attending the American Birding Association sponsored Institute of Field Ornithology (IFO) led by Denver Holt and Terry McEneaney of the Owl Research Institute of Charlo. We were led to Missoula, Lost Trail and Chief Joseph Passes and all points in between for lots of birds and good looks at 7 species of owls and some of them in hand for banding! Those were Boreal, Saw-whet, Pygmy, Great Gray, Great Horned, Long-eared and Short-eared.

During the Bird Festival, trips to Glacier Park netted Northern Hawk Owls, Great Gray Owl, Barred Owl and maybe Great Horned. Folks, this is great birding! A trip to the Feather Fest held at Glasgow got us a pair of Burrowing Owls, up in the northeast corner of the state. Boy, that's a long way to go for an owl!

In mid-June, we took another night trip to Eureka for the Flammulated Owl, a small, shy, rare little bird that only eats moths found in Ponderosa forests. Strange beast.

So the hunt goes on for Western Screech, Eastern Screech and Barn Owls. I'll see you-owl along the trail!

Bob Rost

At the Chapter potluck last May, the Nominations Committee presented the slate of officers which included: Bob Lopp as president and Bob Rost and Paula Smith as board members. In addition to these nominees, Shirley Harrison was nominated from the floor for another board position.

Shirley Harrison is a high school science teacher in Kalispell. She teaches at the Vocational Agricultural facility on the Flathead River. She has initiated innovative field studies with her students, one of which entails a comparison of the bird populations on Agricultural Lands at the Center with those of Owen Sowerwine. She has enlisted the

help of many Audubon members and has earned grants from the Flathead Conservation District for these endeavors. Shirley has also demonstrated her commitment to citizen science and local environmental quality by her involvement in lake and stream monitoring.

Shirley has two sons and is the proud grandmother of four. She enjoys hiking and kayaking when she finds time from her busy teaching commitment.

Thank you, Shirley, for accepting our nomination and welcome to all the new board members.

Linda deKort



This Summer - I got an Earful!

By Ferne Cohen

Thank you to Neal Brown for advising the FAS Board of my low vision, and need to bird by ear. It was a pleasure for Board members to bird by ear with me. Thanks, Neal and Patty Brown, Brent Mitchell, Bruce Tannehill and Gail Cleveland, Linda de Kort, Amy Jacobs, and Linda Winnie. I heard harsh sounds, and sparkling sounds, buzz sounds and melancholy sounds. I am grateful for this new focus in birding. I have been aware that 90% of birding is not visual, and I needed to develop recognition of vocalizations. This summer was a great start, thanks to the encouragement I received.

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.

FROM THE BOARD: **BOB LOPP**
FLATHEAD AUDUBON PRESIDENT



WELCOME BACK!

Welcome again to Flathead Audubon Society and to an exciting year of great programs, regular field trips for birding, plenty of opportunities to volunteer, updates on critical issues facing the birding community, and time to renew or make new friendships every month.

Learning more about birds and birding is this year's theme. "Bird of the Month" in *The Pileated Post* highlights a particular species. April's issue was on hummingbirds; we have been watching black-chinned all summer in our garden. Every month there will be trivia questions to stump the experts as well as easy ones for beginners. Tips for birding will help us learn to appreciate our feathered friends even more. Photography and sound recording will be other topics for our monthly meetings.

The "FLATHEAD BIRDING FESTIVAL" at Bigfork was a real success. Keynoters Terry Rich, Dan Casey, and Denny Olson presented terrific programs full of information and humor. Field trips Saturday and Sunday stretched from Glacier Park to the National Bison Range and from Swan Lake to Pleasant Valley. Saturday afternoon programs were very well attended and very well presented. Topics included "Running a Breeding Bird Survey", "Eagles and Froggies and Bats, Oh My!", "Lives and Deaths of Northern Goshawks". One wanted to be in three places at once! The only negative was a shortage of food at the banquet caused by a communications glitch between the kitchen and management of Marina Cay.

As your new president, I want to continue the programs developed by Linda Winnie and Linda deKort, especially the education initiatives, and continue the development of the Owen Sowerwine Natural Area. The Christmas Bird Count, field trips and conservation are core areas for FAS. Jane Lopp will again sponsor the Prudential "Global Volunteer Day" project on September 24th. We need at least 20 volunteers to make it a success and to receive the \$1,000 from Prudential.

FAS is blessed with a strong board, officers and committee chairs. Please let us know where you would like to help this year. All of the committees need additional members in order to be effective and meet the needs of the Flathead Audubon Society.

Here's to another great year in the Flathead!



A true conservationist is a man who knows that the world is not given by his fathers, but borrowed from his children.

John James Audubon



Lights, Camera... Puffins! The Puffin Cam is Now Live

Matinicus Rock, Maine, August 5, 2005 - Today, Audubon announced that researchers, students, and bird lovers worldwide will have the chance to get intimate views of puffins and other Maine seabirds. The Project Puffin seabird camera is now beaming live-streaming video from Matinicus Rock-Maine's largest colony of Atlantic Puffins and Razorbills. Matinicus Rock is located 22 miles south of Rockland, Maine. This is the first year that that Matinicus Rock seabirds will appear on the web - to watch, click on

www.projectpuffin.org.

The robotic camera was funded by grants from MBNA Foundation and the Disney Wildlife Conservation Fund. The video signal is beamed by microwave 25 miles to Rockland where it is linked to an Internet connection at the site of the future Project Puffin Visitor Center.

When the Center opens, a unique camera feature will allow visitors to pan all directions, zooming in and out for closer views. Visitors will be able to operate the camera. The camera is an invention of Daniel Zatz of SeeMore Wildlife Systems of Homer, Alaska.

To read more, visit www.audubon.org/news/press_releases/index.html.



OWEN SOWERWINE-PRUDENTIAL WORK DAY CHALLENGE

We're up to the challenge! In recognition of Global Volunteer Day, Prudential and Jane Lopp Agency have offered a contribution of \$1000 to Flathead Audubon, IF we can turn out at least 20 people for our annual Owen Sowerwine Work Party. Our crowd has been much larger than 20 in past years and we hope for even more folks this year. As a result of past Work Days, we've made a major dent in trash and noxious weeds. This year, though, no weed pulling! We have 4 projects planned and you get to choose your activity. Come to the FAS general meeting on September 12 and learn more. Then, show up on Work Day and help us make a difference and meet the challenge!

When: Saturday, September 24, 2005 (rain or shine!) **Time:** 9-11:30 AM (yep, that's all)

Where: Meet at Kalispell Montessori School, 348 Willow Glen Drive, Kalispell

Important project planning session promptly at 9, shuttle available to work sites

Wear: Dress for the weather and physical work, mosquito repellent a very fashionable accessory

Bring: Rakes, shovels, weed eaters, chainsaws, hammers, clippers for heavy roots, pulaskis, wheelbarrow, pitchforks, work gloves, drinking water, friends, relatives, nonmembers

Questions: Call Brent Mitchell at 756-8130

MONEY WELL SPENT: FAS Grants and Scholarships

Several requests were made and granted for scholarships and donations from FAS during the 2004-2005 fiscal year. Following are descriptions of and/or remarks from the recipients.

Last winter, FAS contributed scholarship support to Ravenwood Natural Science Center which allowed two young men to attend the inaugural Mountain Mentors program. Director, Brett Holmquist, shared the responses from the participants. These responses included: "I can't wait to learn more about the natural world"; "I feel a sense of accomplishment." If you would like to know more about this program, you can access the Ravenwood web site at: ravenwoodnsc.org.

FAS also sponsored Ansley Ford's classroom at Lakeside for Project Feeder Watch. A thank you letter written by one of the students reads: "We liked to watch the birds eat the seeds that we put out. We saw crows, black-capped chickadees, sparrows, stellar's jays and robins. We learned how they eat and how they use their wings."

Rochelle Pope made a request on behalf of Lone Pine State Park for funds to create a bird backpack that people visiting the park can check out for a day at Lone Pine. The \$150 donated for this purpose was used to purchase child-sized binoculars, story books, bird guides, life size bird paintings, owl pellets

for dissection, a birding-by-ear CD set and some bird feeders. As an award for completing the backpack, students get to take home a pair of the binoculars. So far, 10 kids have completed the activities in the backpack and 9 students attended a junior birding workshop on August 13 at Lone Pine. At the workshop, they built and painted bird feeders, then donned the bird costume and learned about parts of a bird, adaptations, and how to identify birds in the field. Finally, each dissected an owl pellet. The workshop went an hour later than scheduled because they were having so much fun! Lone Pine is open Saturdays through September; call 755-2706 if you would like more information about activities that are offered.

Finally, FAS contributed \$75 to the Rails to Trails organization for the purchase of an inscribed brick which will be displayed at the trail head. Rails to Trails has been recognized in the past for their contributions to conservation in the Flathead and many of us are enjoying the expanding biking and walking trails around the valley which are the fruits of their dedication and perseverance.

If you know of an organization or individuals who would benefit from a grant or scholarship this year, please contact a board member.

From Linda deKort

Your Help Needed to Save Arctic Refuge!

The fight over the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is heating up. Audubon is making a big push to save the pristine wilderness in Alaska from destructive oil drilling, and you can help! After 25 years of fighting, our last best chance to protect the refuge will be in the House of Representatives on a vote quickly approaching in September. This is a critical time for one of the most pristine places left in America!

Please make a point to call, write or e-mail your elected officials today! Every member of Congress will be voting on this measure and right now, it's too close to call.

Log on to Audubon's special "Protect the Arctic" website, at www.audubon.org, or contact Desiree Groves in Audubon's public policy office in Washington, DC at 202-861-2242, x. 3038 (dgroves@audubon.org) to find out more about how you can help!



SEPTEMBER 10TH IS THE DATE FOR THE FIFTH ANNUAL HAT PARTY AT THE NINEPIPES CENTER FOR WILDLIFE RESEARCH AND EDUCATION, HOME OF THE OWL RESEARCH INSTITUTE LOCATED IN CHARLO, MONTANA. FESTIVITIES BEGIN AT 3:00 PM. DONATION OF \$10 REQUESTED. FOLLOW HIGHWAY 93 TO THE CHARLO TURN-OFF, THEN FOLLOW THE SIGNS. PROCEEDS GO TO HELP SUPPORT THE FREE PUBLIC AND SCHOOL PROGRAMS PRESENTED BY DENVER HOLT AND THE ORI. SEE YOU THERE!



JOIN OUR LOCAL CHAPTER!! MEMBERSHIP POLICY CHANGE

Two years ago we announced a new category of membership, a membership in Flathead Audubon Society. 95 families are current members of FAS. Historically, to join Audubon, you would simply join the National organization. You would then automatically become a Flathead Audubon Society chapter member, and receive the Flathead Audubon newsletter as well as the National organization's Audubon magazine. National Audubon supported our chapter by sharing the membership dues with us.

This is no longer the case. National Audubon has been gradually reducing its financial support to the local chapters and is encouraging them to become self-supporting. We currently receive from National less than \$4 from the membership dues of each member, and this will soon drop to 0. \$4 is less than half the cost of printing and postage for the newsletter for each member. So we (along with many other chapters nation-wide) have instituted a new Chapter Membership. For \$15 you can join Flathead Audubon, receive the newsletter, be part of the action here, and support all of our local programs: monthly meetings, field trips, management of

Owen Sowerwine Natural Area, school and adult education programs.

You can still join National Audubon, of course. Your membership fee will support National's many excellent nation-wide education and conservation programs **but you will not be supporting the local chapter.** With a National membership you receive both the Audubon magazine and the Flathead Audubon monthly newsletter. The National Audubon fee is \$20 for first-time members (\$15 for Seniors and Students), and then \$35 to renew your membership after that.

We strongly suggest that you join Flathead Audubon and then choose either to join National Audubon or not. Without local members the chapter will have to reduce its programs in the future.

Over the years, Flathead Audubon has been well supported by valley residents through donations and activities such as our annual seed sale and birdathon. We hope this support will continue in the future and be supplemented by a large group of local chapter members.

Use the form below to join now!

Last year we changed our memberships to all renew in October rather than on the month the membership started. Memberships expiring in January through September of 2005 were extended to October 2005. All memberships must be renewed now. Without renewal, October will be the last month you receive The Pileated Post.

Flathead Audubon Society Membership Form

I would like to join the Flathead Audubon Society.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____ Phone _____

Send \$15 (check payable to "Flathead Audubon") along with this form to:

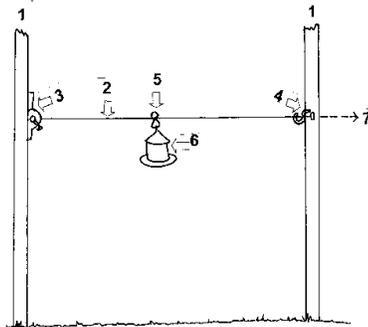
Flathead Audubon Society Membership, 380 Tally Lake Rd., Whitefish, MT 59937

When you use this form, your name will NOT be shared with other organizations.



Bearproof Bird Feeder Design

Many people who live in bear country want to feed birds, and yet the advice from experts (including the American Bear Association) is that you should not leave feeders out during the bears' active season, particularly in spring and fall. At the Vince Shute Wildlife Sanctuary, there is a birdfeeder demonstration area to show how it is possible to enjoy feeding birds without needlessly impacting bears. Here is the plan for such a feeder suspension system, which you can install in your yard.



- 1** Fixed supports, such as 4x4 posts, trees, the side of a building, etc.
- 2** Cable on which to hang feeder(s). Feeder should be minimum of 5 feet from supports.
- 3** Winch with locking mechanism to raise and lower feeder for filling. It must be installed 10 feet above the ground.
- 4** Anchor of some kind (U-bolt or hook) also 10 feet above the ground.
- 5** Wheel assembly, which will roll along cable with feeder attached below.
- 6** Feeder.
- 7** If desired, extend cable to another fixed support by using heavier hardware or by using supports at appropriate intervals.

From the American Bear Association, www.americanbear.org



Just a Reminder

✓ On September 12, at 6:30 pm, the Mitchell Recycling Wagon will be waiting at the west end of the Summit parking lot to accept your cardboard, aluminum, steel, paper, newspapers, catalogs, magazines, plastic bottles and bags.

✓ Watch for **Sunflower Seed Order Form** in your October Pileated Post!

A Salute, Editorial-Lee!

In April last year, Flathead Audubon faced an immediate need for a newsletter editor. When no hands went up, and with the need becoming critical to the Pileated Post's future, board member Bob Lee stepped forward and volunteered to do the job and keep us afloat. Bob saw us through a full year of articles, deadlines, and decision-making. On behalf of all readers, we offer Bob our wholehearted thanks!

Audubon Magazine Needs Your Help: Creative Mulching and Deer Issues

New York, NY, July 22, 2005 - Historic Ivory-billed Woodpecker habitat in Louisiana and Florida is being logged for - of all things - cypress mulch. Fortunately, there are better mulch alternatives for gardeners looking to cut their water use, control weeds, and insulate against temperature extremes. Leaves, pine straw, compost, even cocoa hulls make perfectly good mulch, and they're also environment friendly. If you use mulch that's both creative and easy on the environment, Audubon magazine would like to hear from you. Please send an e-mail titled "mulch" to editor@audubon.org.

Audubon is also looking for homeowners with deer problems. Have deer left you with nothing but nubs for shrubs? Do you hold the secret to keeping those leggy visitors from nibbling in the garden? Send us your story, titled "deer" at editor@audubon.org.



SEPTEMBER, 2005



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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 Board of Directors meets 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 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 18th of each month. Contact newsletter editor at 755-1406; email submissions to pileatedpost@hotmail.com

FLATHEAD AUDUBON SOCIETY DIRECTORY

OFFICERS

President	Bob Lopp	52 West View Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901	257-6886
Vice-President	Vacant		
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 deKort	(dekort@digisys.net)	755-3704

DIRECTORS

2003-2006	Lisa Discoe	(ldiscoe@hotmail.com)	837-1456
2003-2006	Lewis Young	50 Garrison Dr., Eureka, MT 59917	889-3492
2004-2007	Dan Casey	(dcasey@abcbirds.org)	857-3143
2004-2007	Bob Lee	(RML@centurytel.net)	257-0363
2004-2007	Ansley Ford	(aew333@yahoo.com)	857-6788
2005-2008	Bob Rost	(mobob@centurytel.net)	837-2255
2005-2008	Paula Smith	(paulabobsmith@centurytel.net)	837-0181
2005-2008	Shirley Harrison	(harrisons@sd5.k12.mt.us)	844-2291

COMMITTEE CHAIRS

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
Conservation	Lewis Young	889-3492	Newsletter Editor	Linda Winnie	755-1406
Education	Sonja Hartmann	387-4150		Kay Mitchell	756-8130
Education Coordinator	Rochelle Pope	270-5919	Program	Leo Keane	862-5807
Field Trips	Vacant		Publicity	Paula Smith	837-0181
Hospitality	Lois Drobish	756-7405	Refuge Projects	Leslie Kehoe	837-4467
	Jill Fanning	862-8070	Sales	Lisa Discoe	837-1456
Membership	Mike Fanning	862-8070	Wetlands/Waterfowl	Neal Brown	837-5018

MONTANA AUDUBON

Montana Audubon, P.O. Box 595, Helena, MT 59624 443-3949
 Executive Director: Janet Ellis jellis@mtaudubon.org
 Board President: Betsy Griffing e_griffing@hotmail.com
 Website: www.mtaudubon.org



FLATHEAD AUDUBON SOCIETY

Support local programs and
receive The Pileated Post
Flathead Audubon Member \$15
(Individual or Family)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ - _____

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