

January 2023

Birding Observer



Five Valleys Audubon Society, a Chapter of the National Audubon Society

Calendar

Monday, January 2, 6-8pm: The FVAS Board Meeting will be held at the Missoula Public Library in the Blackfoot Room (the large one).

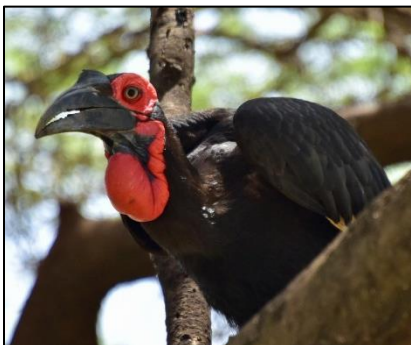
Monday, January 9, 7pm: Gary Swant will present on Birding the Seven Continents at our January meeting. The meeting will be held in Room 110 in the Interdisciplinary Sciences Building on the UM campus.

Saturday January 21, 10:00 am -1:00 pm: Beginning Bird Walk at the Lee Metcalf NWR. Meet the field trip leader at the Refuge Visitor's Center. Approximately two miles of level hiking.

Saturday, January 28: All-day field trip to the Mission Valley to look for raptors. Meet at 8:00 am in the northwest corner of the Adams Center parking lot or at 9:00 am at the Cenex gas station in Ronan. This is a driving field trip with frequent stops to look at birds. Be prepared for cold temperatures, wind, and snow.

Birding the Seven Continents

Please join us on Monday, January 9th at 7:00 PM for our first chapter meeting of the new year when Gary Swant will entice us with dreams of travel in 2023 during his presentation, Birding the Seven Continents.



Southern Ground Hornbill
Photo by Gary Swant

Gary's presentation will entertain us with his favorite birds that he has encountered while traveling each continent. This effort started in 1994 with a trip to the Marianna Island of the South Pacific Ocean, including

Saipan and Tinian in 1993 and ended with a trip to Antarctica in January of 2021. Gary will show his

photographs and tells stories of many fascinating birds. Many of his stories are humorous, and others tell of how hard it is to see rare birds such as the Helmet Vanga and Long-tailed Ground Roller.

Gary Swant received his Bachelor of Arts in Education in Biological Sciences and a Master of Education in Field Ecology and Environmental Science from the University of Montana. He taught biology and field ecology at Powell County High School from 1967 to 1993. From 1980 through 2000 he taught various summer graduate courses for Montana State University, University of Montana, University of Wyoming, and Montana School of Technology. In retirement, he founded an educational consulting firm, SAFE, Inc. which operated from 1993 to 2001. In 2002, he founded GoBirdMontana, LLC, of which he is co-owner. GoBirdMontana conducts field research for state agencies and private corporations in the Upper Clark Fork Valley and leads private birding tours.

The meeting will be held in Room 110 in the Interdisciplinary Sciences Building (ISB) on the University of Montana campus. The building lies on the south end of campus, on Beckwith Avenue between Maurice and Mansfield avenues. Because our membership is composed of many older adults, masks are encouraged, but not required by the university. You may also watch the meeting over the zoom link listed below.

**Five Valleys Audubon Society Meeting
Jan 9, 2023, at 7pm Mountain Time**

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://umontana.zoom.us/j/93050893275>

Meeting ID: 930 5089 3275

Find your local number:

<https://umontana.zoom.us/u/abQMtQRcuU>

Peeps from the Board: Cold Weather Birding

By Jacob P. Glass

Snow is falling steadily on a mid-November day, as I begin to write this Peep beside a large window in a cozy cafe. The cars, rooftops, and trees are accumulating a dense white covering beneath the clouded gray sky. Work crews busy themselves making Missoula's streets and sidewalks passable so that we citizens may go about our lives. Whether you are prepared for it or not, winter has arrived and is here to stay for a while.

Spring, understandably so, is the preferred season for most birders. Comparatively, venturing outside to bird watch from November through February can seem hardly worth the effort. Species diversity and populations significantly diminish, the plumages of wintering birds are generally much drabber, and there is the regretful absence of birdsong. Then add the uninviting cold, difficulty of traversing the iced landscape, and limited daylight hours. It is easy to see why the 'Great Indoors' are so enticing.

However, there is much to seek and appreciate during the frozen months for those who choose to sally forth.

To begin, Montana welcomes numerous hibernal migrants, birds who fly only moderately south from their summer breeding grounds on the arctic tundras of Alaska and Canada. American Tree Sparrows perch on the bare branches of cottonwoods with their characteristic bicolored bills. Snow Buntings and Grey-crowned Rosy-fins can be seen searching for seeds on the "M" Trail. Rough-legged Hawks invade the Missoula, Bitterroot, and Mission valleys in astounding numbers. Flocks of Common Redpolls adorn shrubs along the Milwaukee River Trail in town. With a bit of effort and a good amount of luck, one could even find a Snowy Owl or Gyrfalcon in the northern regions of our state.

Then there are the familiar favorites who stick around to endure the frigid temperatures. American Dippers ply Rattlesnake Creek in Greenough Park for aquatic invertebrates. Bald Eagles scan the Clark Fork from atop tall conifers beside the Kim Williams trail. Pileated Woodpeckers glide from one ponderosa to another in the Rattlesnake National Recreation Area. Walking over the Madison Street footbridge, one will frequently find a solitary Great Blue Heron below, huddled on a mountain's worth of ice next to the slushy flow. A personal favorite to look for in winter is the Belted

Kingfisher. Listen for their boisterous rattle-calls as you walk at Kelly Island, and you will soon see the culprit.

An interesting wintertime behavior of some songbirds is mixed flocks. This phenomenon occurs when different species form groups to forage together. In our part of the world, such bands may include Black-capped Chickadees, White-breasted Nuthatches, Ruby-crowned Kinglets, Brown Creepers, and Downy Woodpeckers. Maclay Flats is a likely place to encounter these mixed flocks excitedly making their way through the woods.

The crown jewel of the Missoula winter birding experience is none other than the Great Gray Owl, the tallest owl species in North America. These large, majestic figures descend from the higher elevation coniferous forests to hunt in meadows once the weather turns. Their incredibly sensitive hearing allows them to detect voles and other rodents beneath densely packed snow. Your best chance of glimpsing these elusive creatures is at dawn and dusk on the edge of clearings perched atop a tree. If you are lucky, you may get to see the large take-off in hopes of nabbing its quarry.

With a bit of forethought and preparation, birding in the winter can be quite rewarding. Remember to dress warmly, drive safely, and bring along a thermos of hot tea or coffee. There is still so much to see out there.

Advanced Birding Workshop

An advanced birding workshop is scheduled for March and April 2023 that will include seven sessions on Thursday evenings from 7–9PM at the Fish, Wildlife & Parks Regional Office at 3201 Spurgin Road. Each session will be devoted to one bird group. The date, subject and presenter of each session are as follows:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Bird Group</u>	<u>Presenter</u>
March 2	Raptors	Larry Weeks
March 9	Flycatchers	Steve Flood
March 16	Shorebirds	Jim Brown
March 23	Owls	Beth Mendelsohn
March 30	Gulls	Alex Hughes
April 6	Sparrows	Larry Weeks
April 13	Forest Birds	Larry Weeks

A person may attend one session or all seven. The cost will be \$15 per session or \$70 for all seven sessions. To sign up, contact Larry Weeks at 540-5632 or 540-3064.



Field Trips

By Larry Weeks

Sunday, November 13th:

The weather turned cold a week before the field trip to Metcalf, and a lot of the ponds were frozen over. The waterfowl were concentrated in what open water was available in ponds 6 and 8. We identified nine species of ducks. Pond 8 had about 20 swans that were sleeping on the ice; both Trumpeters and Tundras. We heard two Virginia Rails, so cold conditions don't seem to affect them. We found one Great Horned Owl, a Northern Shrike, and a Brown Creeper at the Wildlife Viewing Area. There was an American Dipper feeding in a riffle in the Bitterroot River. Raptors included several Red-tailed Hawks, a Rough-legged Hawk, an American kestrel, a Sharp-shinned Hawk, a Northern Harrier, and a Bald Eagle. There were seven people on the trip, including four from the Bitterroot. We had 40 species.



Tundra Swan

Sunday, December 4th: The December field trip was to the Mission Valley to look for raptors. The week before the trip, Nate Johnson was hunting pheasants in the Mission Valley and found a Northern Hawk Owl east of Allentown. Alex Kearney looked for the owl on Friday and Saturday. He was joined by Denver Holt and Beth Mendelsohn on Friday, and they saw a "maybe". No luck on Saturday. When the group gathered at the Cenex Station on Sunday, I decided to do two groups of three cars each. Alex would lead one and I would lead the other. Both groups looked for the Hawk Owl but were unsuccessful. Then Alex's group went north, and I went south to Moiese. The first stop was at a habitat restoration area near Mission Creek, and we saw a Virginia Rail. The slough on the Flathead River had 3 American Coots but no ducks. I suspect a duck hunter had been hunting at the slough. As we progressed northward on Moiese Valley Road, we had numerous Red-tailed Hawks but very few Rough-legged Hawks. When we got near Round Butte Road, we had an excellent look at a Merlin and flushed a Prairie Falcon. Other birds on Moiese Valley Road included an American Robin, 2 Western Meadowlarks, American Tree Sparrows, and Townsend Solitaires. We continued north on Valley View Road. At a house where we always find Great Horned Owls, I walked into a driveway to look. I felt comfortable doing so because on an earlier winter

field trip, there was a man outside who asked me what I was looking. When I told him it was their Great Horned Owls, he was happy to show me the owls. On this trip, a woman came out of the house and



Merlin

asked what I was looking for. When I told her, she said they had two owls. Then her demeanor changed, and she informed me that I was on private property and that I should leave. As I was retreating, I did see the owl which we were able to scope from the road. As we continued north, we met Alex and his group going south. He informed me that the fog had interfered with their birding. After a pit stop in Polson, we looked at some Long-eared Owl habitat on the other side of the river. We flushed an owl and Andrea was certain that it was a Short-eared Owl. On that side trip, we saw a flock of nine Gray Partridge and a Northern Shrike. Fog severely impacted the rest of the trip. There were nine people in my group, and we had 30 species.

Field Trip!

2023 Field Trip Schedule

January 28 th	Mission Valley
February 19 th	Mission Valley
March 25 th	Lee Metcalf
April 1 st	Ninepipes
April 29 th	Brown's Lake
May 27 th – 28 th	Freezout Lake/Benton Lake
June 3 rd	Erskine Fishing Access
June 13 th – June 16 th	Bowdoin
Jul 10 th – July 13 th	Glacier National Park
July 28 th	Deer Lodge
August 26 th	Freezout Lake
September 23 rd	Pablo Reservoir
October 7 th	Roger's Pass – raptor banding (Limited to 6)
October 22 nd	Brown's Lake
November 11 th	Maclay Flat
December 3 rd	Mission Valley

Interested in Serving on the FVAS Board?

Boards are and should be dynamic entities. The Five Valleys Audubon Society Board has fortunately gained active new Board Directors and Committee Chairs in the last few years who have brought energy, new ideas and commitment to FVAS. These folks serve alongside Board members who have provided years of dedicated service, vital connections to other conservation organizations, incredible outreach and educational opportunities for the community, and a deep commitment to the conservation and preservation of bird friendly habitat. This dynamic equilibrium has supported the goals of FVAS for 50 years. As a group, we are dedicated to the preservation of natural resources through birding and other wildlife focused activities, education, and an ongoing commitment to the conservation of our important birding areas (IBAs).

If you have an interest in joining us, please let me know (andrea.stierle@mso.umt.edu). The election of new Board Members, both Directors and Committee Chairs, will take place in March, 2023.

Community Naturalist Program By Larry Weeks

The 2022 Community Naturalist Program included 19 programs that are summarized in the attached Program Summary. The number of programs is down this year for 2 reasons; (1) the lingering impact of the Covid pandemic made it difficult to enter the schools, and (2) due to a car accident on August 10th, I was without a car for 3 months.

A beginning/intermediate birding workshop was held which included 4 classroom sessions and a field trip to the Lee Metcalf NWR, 37 people attended the workshop which raised \$1075 for the Chapter.

Ginny Fay and the author teamed up for a MOLLI class for beginning birders, which included field trips to Metcalf, Maclay Flat and Erskine Fishing Access. The program raised \$1200 for the Chapter.



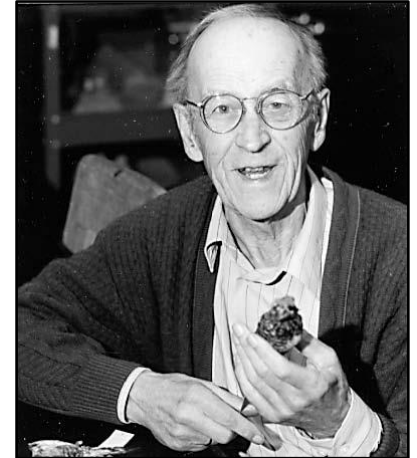
Community Naturalist Program (CNP) Summary 2022				
CNP Coordinator – Larry Weeks, FVAS				
Date	Audience	Program	# of Students	# of Adults
03/18/22	5th grades – Target Range	3 bird presentations	51	3
03/31/22	birding workshop	bird ID class		31
04/07/22	birding workshop	bird ID class		24
04/14/22	birding workshop	bird ID class		21
04/21/22	birding workshop	bird ID class		20
04/23/22	Wildlife Film Festival	displayed owls		
04/24/22	birding workshop	field trip – Metcalf		14
05/13/22	3rd grade class – St Joseph	bird presentation	25	1
05/25/22	3rd grade class – St Joseph	mystery trees/buried treasure	25	1
05/26/22	3rd grade class – St Joseph	storytime	25	1
05/27/22	3rd grade class – St Joseph	fire ecology field trip	25	2
05/31/22	MOLLI class	field trip – Metcalf		15
06/01/22	MOLLI class	field trip – Maclay Flat		16
06/02/22	MOLLI class	field trip – Erskine		13
07/14/22	Missoula Exchange Club	raptor presentation		12
10/28/22	Middle School – Sussex	field trip	40	1
12/06/22	3rd grades – Target Range	bird presentation	48	2
		Totals	239	177

Five Valleys Audubon Society Requests proposals for the Philip L. Wright Memorial Research Award 2023

Philip L. Wright was a professor of zoology at the University of Montana who taught mammalogy and ornithology and established the zoological museum that bears his name. Dr. Wright's infectious enthusiasm and his passion for the natural world inspired thousands of students during his tenure and encouraged them in their research endeavors.

In remembrance of Dr. Wright and his contributions to science and the community, the Five Valleys Audubon Society established the annual Philip L. Wright Memorial Research Awards. These awards provide support for continuing students undertaking research in the fields of ecology, wildlife biology, animal behavior, environmental biology, and conservation biology.

Research awards have been in the range of \$200 to \$1,200. Previous awards have gone to high school, university undergraduate and graduate students. Preference is given to small projects to be completed in a few months. Accordingly, PhD research is excluded. *Eligible expenses include:* 1) direct costs of travel, meals, and lodging; and 2) consumable supplies and services used for the sole purpose of the project. *Non-eligible expenses include wages* and durable equipment (like binoculars) with a life longer than the project. *FVAS does not pay for indirect costs.*



Interested students should consult with Dr. Chad Bishop, Wildlife Biology Program, about the content of their application before applying.

To apply for a 2023 award, please submit a brief proposal in the following format:

- I. Title of proposed research. Date of proposal.
- II. Name of applicant, a proper mail address and phone number (*not a university department*), and e-mail address.
- III. Institution and status of the applicant (e.g., sophomore at the University of Montana, junior at Hellgate High, etc.)
- IV. Body of proposal (no more than 3 pages) must contain the following:
 - A. Statement of the problem or the question to be addressed (2-3 sentences).
 - B. Introduction and background (1/2 page).
 - C. Purpose of the proposed research (1-3 sentences).
 - D. Significance of the proposed research (1/ 2 page).
 - E. Methods and time frame (1/2 to 1 page). **The applicant should focus on what they plan to accomplish if the research is part of a larger group effort.**
 - F. Anticipated results (1/2 page).
 - G. Appropriate literature references
 - H. Budget and Justification (1/2 page).
 - I. Current funding and / or other funding anticipated by applicant (1-2 sentences).
- V. Name, address, and phone number of an academic reference (teacher, faculty, or research advisor).
- VI. Brief resume (no more than 1/2 to 2/3 pages) with name of applicant, address, phone, e-mail.

Successful applicants will be expected to provide a brief written research summary and make a short presentation (15 minutes) at a monthly meeting of the Five Valleys Audubon Society Spring of 2023.

Applications are due by 5:00 pm, Friday, March 17, 2023, and awards will be announced in April.

Please send applications to: Professor Chad Bishop (chad.bishop@umontana.edu) and cc Taylor Haas (Taylor.haas@umontana.edu) when submitting your application.

Another winter and another winter citizen science project.

From January 15th through February 15th, 2023, National Audubon's Climate Watch program is back! Winter surveys include 12 short point-counts for target species like White-Breasted Nuthatch, Pygmy Nuthatch, and Red-Breasted Nuthatch; species that can often be found in your backyard.

The Climate Watch program aims to document species' responses to climate change by having volunteers in the field look for birds where Audubon's climate models predict them to be through the 2020s. Volunteers who complete Climate Watch counts serve a critical role collecting data that will help us understand how birds are responding.

We are excited to help Montana start up its fourth year of Climate Watch monitoring and have all the resources you need to get started here.

You can learn the step-by-step process of Climate Watch by going to <https://www.montanabirdsurveys.com/climate-watch.html>. Please email Cassidy Dinkel at Cassidy@mtaudubon.org for more information and to get you set up for the survey.



Rosy-Finch

Citizen Scientists Needed for Rosy-Finch feeder surveys!

Do you feed birds during the cold winter months, or know of a friend or family member that does? If so, we at Montana Audubon encourage you to join us and contribute to a large Rosy-Finch study spanning at least 8 western states! This coming winter Montana Audubon is once again partnering with Utah's Sageland Collaborative on the multi-state Rosy-Finch Project to better understand Rosy-Finches' population status, distribution, survival rates, demography and migratory tendencies, all of which are poorly understood. Rosy-Finches breed around cliffs and snowfields in our highest elevations and are particularly vulnerable to the effects of climate change.

That is why Montana Audubon and the Sageland Collaborative are members of the Rosy-Finch Working Group, which was created in order to foster collaboration among Rosy-Finch researchers, managers, and other interested parties, with the ultimate goal of developing conservation strategies for Rosy-Finches and their habitat. Before devising effective conservation strategies for these remarkable, hardy little birds, we first need to better understand their life-history, population status and distribution.

This is where you come in!

While population studies of Rosy-Finches in their remote, difficult-to-access summer breeding habitat are extremely challenging, these birds move to lower elevations when the snow flies, and regularly visit bird feeders in many parts of western and central Montana. We are looking for birdwatchers that are interested in helping with our Rosy-Finch conservation efforts by doing as little as watching their- or a friend's- feeder for 20 minutes, only once a month, from December to April, and reporting their observations. Even if you rarely or never see Rosy-Finches at your feeder, your contribution will be valued!

While time commitment for this important project is minimal, we are asking interested individuals to review an hour-long training webinar that is recorded here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kVHZJjwn6Kw>. Please contact our Avian Specialist Bo Crees (bcrees@mtaudubon.org) or Volunteer Coordinator Cassidy Dinkel (cassidy@mtaudubon.org) for more information and to get started. We hope to hear from you soon!

Welcome New Members

Mark Cumming	Sandy Dorsett	Lily Frandsen
Lu Haas	Alayne Hilditch	Kathleen Hughes
Moha Lhousni	Laura Loring	Richard Odan
Betty Purl	Patricia Thompson	Amber Langley
Eliana Moustakas	Jake Rayapati	Judith Thayer



Please sign up for emailed newsletters!

If you subscribed to Audubon through National Audubon, we may not have your email address. To receive our newsletter and other bird news by email, and to help us save trees and reduce FVAS newsletter expenses, please send your email address to Treasurer, Jean Duncan at treasurer@FVAudubon.org or Membership Promotion Chair, Thomas Kallmeyer at thomas@tarns.net.

Five Valleys Audubon Society Membership Application

Please support Five Valleys Audubon Society (FVAS). There are several ways to donate. Any method ensures that you will receive our *Birding Observer* newsletter and may participate in all chapter activities. *Please help us reduce our \$3,700 annual newsletter cost by signing up for email delivery. FVAS is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit.

Make checks out to Five Valleys Audubon Society and mail to: PO Box 8425, Missoula, MT 59807

Or donate on our website: fvaudubon.org/join

\$_____ \$15 FVAS membership, includes newsletter sent via email.

\$_____ Phillip L. Wright Fund, small grants for student research.

\$_____ \$25 FVAS membership, includes newsletter sent via USPS.

\$_____ Legacy Fund, creating and supporting local urban bird habitats for citizen enjoyment without leaving the city.

\$_____ Free for students, includes FVAS newsletter, sent via email.

\$_____ Total contribution

\$_____ General Fund, use as needed for conservation, field trips, education and outreach.

_____ Volunteer - Please contact me. I would like to know more about how I may help birds and FVAS.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email: (Required to receive the newsletter and birding alerts via email.) _____

Please note: FVAS does not share email addresses with anyone except Montana Audubon. Your email address is safe with us!

Please be aware that membership in Five Valleys Audubon Society (FVAS) alone does not confer membership in the National Audubon Society (NAS). FVAS and NAS are separate 501(c)3 nonprofit organizations. To become a new member of NAS and receive Audubon magazine (or to renew a current or lapsed membership) visit the website: fvaudubon.org/nas. Using this website will ensure that FVAS receives a \$20 one-time credit for your NAS membership. All NAS members become members of FVAS. A third organization, Montana Audubon (MTA), is also an independent organization and receives no financial support from NAS. MTA manages statewide issues and is responsible for its own fundraising. To assist in this important statewide work, you may contact MTA through their website: <http://mtaudubon.org/>. Please give generously to each organization. Although independent, we work together to protect what we all love.

Five Valleys Audubon Society
PO Box 8425, Missoula, MT 59807



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Five Valleys Audubon Society
PO Box 8425, Missoula, MT 59807
www.fvaudubon.org

OFFICERS:

President, 2021-2024	Rose Leach	(406) 721-0779	rleach-2@bresnan.net
Vice President, 2020-2023	Jeffrey Ipsen	(406) 493-2586	jeffaipen@gmail.com
Secretary, 2021-2024	Andrea Stierle	(406) 782-6419	andrea.stierle@mso.umt.edu
Treasurer, 2020-2023	Jean Duncan	(406) 396-1171	treasurer@fvaudubon.org

DIRECTORS:

2020-2023	Jim Brown	(406) 549-8052	brownjs2@bresnan.net
2021-2024	Larry Weeks	(406) 549-5632	bwsgenea@gmail.com
2022-2025	Ed Monnig	(406) 549-0580	emonnig01@gmail.com
2020-2023	Jacob Glass	(609) 929-3023	jacobpglass@gmail.com
2021-2024	William Boggs	(406) 274-3880	boggsandfoleylaw@gmail.com
2022-2025	Ser Anderson	(406) 214-4823	smallbluemiracle@hotmail.com

COMMITTEES:

Archivist	Barbara Ross		bjmross@gmail.com
Audubon Adventures	Larry Weeks	(406) 549-5632	bwsgenea@gmail.com
Christmas Bird Count	Larry Weeks	(406) 549-5632	bwsgenea@gmail.com
Conservation/Planning	Gerhard Knudsen	(406) 251-2765	gmk@bresnan.net
Education	Larry Weeks	(406) 549-5632	bwsgenea@gmail.com
Field Activities	Larry Weeks	(406) 549-5632	bwsgenea@gmail.com
Conservation	Jim Brown	(406) 549-8052	brownjs2@bresnan.net
Important Bird Area	Poody McLaughlin	(406) 360-8762	poodymc@gmail.com
Membership Promotion	Thomas Kallmeyer	(406) 214-2971	thomas@tarns.net
Newsletter Circulation	Hedwig Vogel-Wright	(406) 549-7251	hedwigvw@fastmail.fm
Newsletter Editor	Beverly Orth	(303) 944-0183	orthbev@hotmail.com
PL Wright Endowment Program	Andrea Stierle	(406) 782-6419	andrea.stierle@mso.umt.edu
Publicity	Susie Wall	(406) 274-0548	susiewall2@gmail.com
Social Media	Cathy Nolan	(206) 920-2288	canolan4@outlook.com
Website	Jacob Glass	(609) 929-3023	jacobpglass@gmail.com
University Liaison	Thomas Kallmeyer	(406) 214-2971	thomas@tarns.net
	Chad Bishop	(406) 243-4374	chad.bishop@umontana.edu

Montana Audubon
PO Box 595, Helena, MT 59624
(406) 443-3949
www.mtaudubon.org

Larry Berrin, Executive Director
lberrin@mtaudubon.org

Heather Bilden, Master Naturalist
Coordinator hbilden@mtaudubon.org

Boaz (Bo) Crees, Avian Specialist
bcrees@mtaudubon.org

Robin Larson, Office Manager
info@mtaudubon.org

Amy Seaman, Director of Policy & Science
aseaman@mtaudubon.org

Gabi Morey, Audubon Center Director
gmorey@mtaudubon.org

Emily Chilcoat, Audubon Center Volunteer
Coordinator echilcoat@mtaudubon.org

Laryssa Rote, Communications Specialist
lrote@mtaudubon.org

Robin Larson, Office Manager
info@mtaudubon.org

Joe Batts, Board President