Happy New Francis M. Weston Audubon Year!

At our Annual Planning Meeting in June, we determined to make 2019-2020 “A Year For All Birds.” We expressed our intentions to actively enhance habitats including pushing for more emphasis for Native Plants For Native Birds with an eye on ensuring that new plantings at Bruce Beach are bird-friendly and native to the northwestern Florida Gulf Coastal Lowlands region. Equally, we committed to more inclusive birding-related citizen science/conservation projects engaging even more of our FMWAS members and regional conservation-focused groups like the Longleaf Pine Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society and local Master Gardeners.

Our focus will be on “Greening FMWAS” aimed at recruiting new FMWAS membership including Millennial/Generation XYZ singles and families, college and university students and young people from all walks of life. Birders cogently understand how diversity strengthens our environment and we want FMWAS to be as strong and resilient as our birding world. We are already stepping forth on this path ratifying two new student directors. Jessica Baker is a University of West Florida Zoo Science major and an enthusiast of all things birdy. Jessica is originally from New York. Ava Maupin is a Biology major at Pensacola State College with plans to transfer to UWF. Ava is from Pensacola.

Let me introduce three others who are new to the FMWAS board. New director and Education Chair, Ellen Roston, a former CPA from New York, has already contributed significantly to FMWAS by chairing the 2018-2019 Audit Committee before stepping up to her elected term. New director and Pensacola native, Marcy McGahan, has already volunteered to help with our ever-popular “Birds and Brew” outings. Marcy is teaching Art at Hellen Caro Elementary. Publications Chair Helen Caffrey, brings a full career of legislative experience with the Pennsylvania State Senate and university experience at Penn State to FMWAS. All our new leaders will help us further network and spread the word of local birding adventures with more members of our community neighbors.

We are pleased to have many of our hardworking, dedicated directors and committee chairs continuing to serve. Jim Brady agreed to be our Vice President. Jim’s been a member in FMWAS since 1993 and has served in all the key roles. Treasurer Steve Coster returns for a second year in his crucial financial management role. Luckily; our two secretaries, Corresponding Secretary Ann Forster and Recording Secretary Carole Tebay remain as our administrative touchstones. Our leadership and management team is rounded out by birder extraordinaire and experienced teacher Lucy Duncan chairing Field Trips, former US EPA scientist Larry Goodman as Programs Chair, UWF Archeology Lab supervisor Jan Lloyd as Membership Chair, Ecologist and Community Advocate Barbara Albrecht as Conservation Chair and Organic Gardener Lilian Mauney as director and Website Committee Chair.

For myself, as a globe sailing life-long birder, to have your trust and confidence as your President is an honor for this retired Naval Aviator, federal policy director for a New York law-firm and president & CEO of the American Council On Renewable Energy.

Our FMWAS leadership team is backed up by lots of volunteers whose essential help makes FMWAS work. Join the team! Chapter contacts are listed on page 8! Come help us “Greening FMWAS” and make 2019-2020 “A Year For All Birds.”

Michael Brower, FMWAS President
Field Trips
Field trips are open to the public and free of charge, but contributions are appreciated. All experience levels are welcome. Bring binoculars and/or a spotting scope. Sunscreen, insect protection, appropriate shoes, hat, water, and snacks or lunch are recommended on all trips. Please refrain from wearing scented cologne, perfumes or aftershave on field trips. It distracts from the experience in nature, and some participants are highly sensitive to it. Carpooling is encouraged. Questions? Call Lucy Duncan at 932-4792 or email her at town_point@bellsouth.net.

☐ Saturday, September 14. Ft. Pickens. Leaders Lucy and Bob Duncan. This is an excellent time to look for fall migrants at this nationally known birding site. We will finish by early afternoon. Be sure to bring your National/Ft. Pickens pass, or expect an entrance fee. Meet at 7:30 a.m. in the north Park West parking lot, 1340 Ft Pickens Rd, Pensacola Beach (just after the pink condo before the Seashore property begins).


☐ Saturday, October 12. Ft. Morgan, Alabama. Leader Michael Brower. Anticipate fall migrants at this exceptional migration site. Expect moderate but easy walking, possibly some along the beach. We expect to return by mid-afternoon. Meet at 7:30 a.m. in the parking lot of Greer’s Cash Saver (formerly Food World) at 4051 Barrancas, just east of Navy Blvd. Bring a picnic lunch and drinks. There is a small entrance fee to Ft. Morgan.

☐ Thursday, October 17. Dauphin Island, Alabama. NOTE MEETING TIME. Leaders Lucy and Bob Duncan. One of the famous migrant traps along the northern Gulf Coast, Dauphin Island can be stunning with migrants. Expect to encounter shorebirds and warblers as well as other migrants on the island from shorelines to coastal woodland. Meet for carpooling by 7:00 a.m. in the Walmart parking lot at 9301 Pine Forest Rd, south of the corner of Nine Mile and Pine Forest Roads, or at about 8:00 a.m. behind the Shell Station at 29279 US Highway 98 Daphne, AL. (Exit south after you see Bass Pro Shops.) No cars can be left at the Shell Station! The First stop on the island - Cadillac Park. Bring a picnic lunch and drinks. On Dauphin Island, we will picnic at Cadillac Park under ancient oaks hopefully dripping with birds.

Birds and Brew—Late afternoon bird outings in the Pensacola area. All skill levels are welcome, from novice to experienced birders ready to enjoy a leisurely stroll. The 45 minute to one hour walk will end with a trip to a local brewery or sandwich shop for conversation, a cold beer, other libations or food. Bring binoculars, or if you forget them, come anyway as we may have a pair to loan. Any questions, contact Lucy Duncan at 932-4792 or town_point@bellsouth.net.

☐ Sunday, September 22. Meet at 5:30 p.m. on the southwest corner of Seville Square for a guided walk to Admiral Mason Park and the bay waterfront. We anticipate fall migrants and bayside birds before heading to Lucy’s in the Square (301 S Adams St). Leaders will be Lucy and Bob Duncan (932-4792).

☐ Sunday, October 13. Meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Publix parking lot at 9 Mile Road and University Parkway (9251 University Pkwy) in front of Chick-fil-A. Brenda and Jerry Callaway (968-4516) will lead a trail walk at UWF, before heading to nearby Sammy Barker’s (875 E 9 Mile Rd.) for Brew and victuals.

Field Tips—Cathy and Michael Brower regularly survey birds at Soundside Foundation Preserve. Recently, they found more than just birds when a beautiful Diamondback Rattlesnake was found near the pathway. This serves as a reminder that when we’re birding – and looking ahead and up – we all need to be cognizant of what is just in front of us. Snakes are an integral and important part of each ecosystem, performing ecosystem services that maintain environmental health. We give them their space, and they give us ours. A bite with toxins costs a snake a huge amount of protein energy, and they are not inclined to waste that on us humans! When you’re on a path, scan ahead 10-15 feet along the ground watching for aberrant patterns (nonvegetative, for example), walk that distance and scan again. Practice this and it becomes automatic.
Chapter Meetings
Our monthly chapter program meetings are held at 7:00 p.m., room 2142, the Baroco Science Center (Bldg. 21), Pensacola State College, 21 Airport Blvd., Pensacola, FL 32504 unless otherwise noted. The meeting room is located across the breezeway from the planetarium. Refreshments are provided. Guests are welcome!

□ Thursday, August 22, 2019—Mr. Les Kelly will present a program entitled “Birds of Eastman/Taminco.” Mr. Kelly is a retired chemist and a very active member of our society. He will report on bird survey data obtained at the Eastman/Taminco site on an approximately weekly basis during the past 9 years. The 1,500 acre property has forests, open fields of broom sedge and other vegetation, and a water treatment system that includes a number of ponds and infiltration basins. Therefore, the avian fauna is very diverse. All the systematically collected data are entered in the eBird data base.

□ Thursday, September 26, 2019—Ms. Barbara Albrecht will present a program entitled “Citizens, Oystners, and Changing the Culture through Project Oyster Pensacola.” Ms. Albrecht is the President of the Bream Fishermen Association, the Director of the Panhandle Watershed Alliance, the Coastal Community Coordinator at the University of West Florida and the Conservation Chairperson for our Audubon chapter. This program was originally scheduled for April 25, 2019 but there was very poor attendance due to a deluge and it is rescheduled by popular demand. The Bream Fishermen Association developed a partnership with the Pensacola Oyster Company to use oysters as biological indicators in local estuarine waters. The aim of the research project was to relate oyster growth to land use change and other environmental variables. Ms. Albrecht will report on survival and growth of the oysters and on water quality data during their deployment.

□ October 24, 2019—The program and speaker will be announced on our website and Facebook page.

www.FMWAudubon.org
www.facebook.com/FMWAudubonPensacola

Birdwalks
These short, approximately two-hour birdwalks are designed to introduce “future birders” into the world of “Bird Watching.” If you have ever been curious about this activity or just enjoy the birds in your backyard, come join us to learn about our area birds. Families with children are welcome. If you have binoculars bring them. If not, we will have a few ‘loaners’ available. Bug spray, long pants and bottled water are recommended for our outdoor walks.

□ Saturday, September 7—Soundside Foundation Preserve. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at east end of the Preserve on Soundside Drive, (Hwy 191B), Gulf Breeze. Leader: Michael Brower (315-345-3511) text please.

□ Saturday, September 21—Ft. Pickens. Meet at 8:30 a.m. in the north Park West parking lot, 1340 Ft Pickens Rd, Pensacola Beach (just after the pink condo before the Seashore property begins). There is a fee to enter the park so we will try to carpool with the ‘park pass holders.’ Bring your pass if you have one. Leaders: Steve Coster (850-490-1714) and Marcy McGahan (850-450-8984).

□ Saturday, October 5—Bruce Beach/Project Green Shores Area. Meet at 8:30 a.m. Bruce Beach Parking Lot, Pensacola. Leaders: Powers McLeod (850-450-9090) and Jessica Baker (347-994-6696).

□ Saturday, October 19—Big Lagoon State Park. Pensacola 32507. Meet at 9:00 a.m. West Beach parking area. Park fees of $6.00 per car apply. Leaders: Carole Tebay (850-492-8049) and Jessica Baker (347-994-6696).

Board Meetings—Aug 1, Sep 5, and Oct 3 at 7:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 33 East Gregory St., Pensacola. Meetings are open to members. Date and location may change. Please contact a Board member for details and to confirm date, time and location if you wish to attend. The Officer/Committee contact information is on page 8.

Longleaf Pine Chapter
Florida Native Plant Society
Interested in native plants, visit
http://longleafpine.fnpschapters.org/
FIELD NOTES

Spring migration started slowly and finally got going in earnest by early April. But once it did, it remained steady into early May. There were no spectacular leftovers, but birds did move through in entertaining numbers.

Jerry and Brenda Callaway’s Ash-throated Flycatcher* at Ft. Pickens on 4 Apr was the beginning of interesting reports for the month as well as their Nashville Warbler* there on 5 Apr, both rare in our area. Another Nashville was there on 15 Apr (Daniel Stangeland, John Yuhasz). Normally a fall migrant, a Scissor-tailed Flycatcher was an unexpected find in Gulf Breeze 7 Apr (Bob & Lucy Duncan). Very rare in spring, a Lark Sparrow was found by the Callaways at Ft. Pickens 19 – 26 Apr. Rarer still, Warbling Vireos* were found by the intrepid Callaways at Ft. Pickens on 23 Apr and in Pensacola 5 May by Jan Lloyd. Extremely rare in late April, an adult male Surf Scoter* was observed by the Duncans and Steve & Pippa Jordan in Gulf Breeze 23 Apr – 3 May. Seldom reported and very late was a Whip-poor-will* in Molino on 23 Apr (John Yuhasz). Very rare in spring, a Wilson’s Warbler* was in Gulf Breeze 26 Apr (Bob & Lucy Duncan). An American Avocet at Soundside Foundation Preserve 27 Apr was a great and rare find (Michael & Cathy Brower). The Callaway’s White-crowned Sparrow* at Ft. Pickens 28 Apr was a very late lingerer.

May began with John Yuhasz’s Snow Goose in Molino on 1 May, establishing the first May area record for the species. Northern Harriers are rare in May but one was in Pensacola on 2 May (Ann Forster). Another was in Gulf Breeze 20 May (Lucy Duncan). A late migrant American Redstart was at Pensacola Beach 20 May (Bob & Lucy Duncan). Also late was Karen Stanmore’s Swainson’s Thrush* 20 May at Innerarity Point. The area’s 7th Inca Dove* was heard calling in Gulf Breeze on 29 May (Bob Duncan).

June is usually a slow month for interesting bird reports but this month was an exception. It started on 1 Jun with the finding of the barbatulus race of the Black-whiskered Vireo* Vireo altiloquus near the Duncan home in Gulf Breeze (Scot, Lucy & Bob Duncan). This was followed the next day by a tropical stray, a Yellow-green Vireo* in the Duncan yard (Bob & Lucy Duncan), the area’s 8th record. There are about 16 records for the entire state. A very late Northern Harrier was in Pace 5 May (Ad Platt). A new location for King Rail* was established by John Yuhasz at the catfish farms in Walnut Hill on 8 Jun. Establishing the 3rd Jun area record, Roseanne Guerra found a Surf Scoter* at Navarre on 12 Jun. Establishing an all-time high for the area, were the Callaway’s 58 Least Bitterns at International Paper Wetlands 14 Jun as well as 75 Common Gallinules. A Sharp-shinned Hawk* at Avalon Beach 14 Jun was a surprise (Lucy Duncan). A rare pelagic species, a Band-rumped Storm-Petrel* was brought to Wildlife Sanctuary of Northwest Florida on 23 Jun (fide Dorothy Kaufmann). Very rare in June, a female Rose-breasted Grosbeak* was at the Duncan’s feeders in Gulf Breeze 28 – 29 Jun.

On 27 Jun I experienced one of those “it can’t be true” birding experiences as I was doing my morning bird walk at the end of the Gulf Breeze peninsula. Frequently in late Jun there are tight knit flocks of post-dispersal calling House Finches flying around the point apparently getting enough courage to fly across the bay. That morning I “thought” I had such a flock of about 15 birds and casually brushed them off EXCEPT I realized the call was all wrong for finches. It was a buzzy call which made me take notice. I immediately suspected Dickcissels* but could not believe it for June, inasmuch as they don’t appear until August and are rare even then. Fortunately, one bird dropped out of the flock and landed on an exposed perch for a good look. And there it was, a first year female Dickcissel! Why this early? Could it be that the Midwestern floods at the core of their breeding range caused them to leave early? The sighting might be the first June record for the state!

The Skimmer welcomes reports of noteworthy birds. If you have something to report, please call Bob or Lucy Duncan at 932-4792 or email town_point@bellsouth.net.

*Species with asterisks require documentation so that they may be processed for the official ornithological record.
Tripping to The 600 Club

Ann Forster

I mentioned in an earlier column that the first organized birding field trip we went on was an Atlanta Audubon winter outing to Eufaula NWR on the Alabama/Georgia line followed by a day to St. Marks NWR. That was early March of 1971. That October we went to Sanibel Island. We had been totally unprepared for the first birding attempts but had learned how to study and prepare on the various local field trips. We were rewarded with many life birds especially in the Ding Darling Refuge on Sanibel. In December of 1972, we went on our first Christmas Bird Count (CBC) at Wheeler NWR near Decatur, AL. The high temperature was 19. If we hadn’t seen mind-boggling clouds of ducks and geese, we might have never done another CBC.

November 1973 found us in south Texas adding to a fairly decent life list for the hit or miss birding we could do with the few vacation days we could put together. The next two years we did touristy trips with minimal birding but in 1976, we decided to go on a real birding tour and picked a Russ Mason Tour to Arizona. It was a tremendous learning experience. The other people on the tour had birded together for years and were happy to have some new-comers who appreciated all the help they offered. We were getting life birds every few minutes. That was in May and that September we did the San Diego, CA area. In November, we did the Pacific Northwest.

One of our best Audubon friends was Terry Moore. By then he was president of our Audubon chapter and also president of the 600 Club. No one younger than 75 remembers it. It was started by a retired Fish and Wildlife Refuge Manager named Earle Greene. He lived on Jekyll Island, GA. It was an informal list of names of birders who had a life list of 600 or more species in North America. People would write to him, send a list, and be added to the roster … no dues, no newsletter, just a sense of being special. When Mr. Greene died, it seemed fitting that the Club should stay in Georgia so Terry stepped up. He looked at our list and said that with a little planning we could get to 600. That was a challenge that was right up Dan’s alley. He sat down with maps and lists. In April 1977 we did a Victor Emanuel trip to Texas and knew that Texas would be high on our list of favorites forever. In September we did a California trip that included a 24 hour pelagic trip out of San Diego, a day pelagic out of Monterey, and a sweaty excursion to the Salton Sea. Terry Moore went with us, fell into the Salton Sea ruining his binoculars and we spent half a day looking for a new pair. I learned from that to pack an extra pair on trips. July 1978, we did another Pacific Northwest trip which included Glacier Bay NP in Alaska. Did Texas again in November and July 1979, Montana. June of 1980, we did a Wings tour to Alaska and on the road into Denali got a Northern Hawk Owl (599) and an Arctic Warbler (600). Ironically, we ran into Terry the next day returning from a tour to Attu. So we officially joined the 600 Club.

The seabird nesting season started out strong with Least Terns and Black Skimmers initiating nesting along beaches and rooftops of Escambia and Santa Rosa Counties. There were well over 100 adult Skimmers at the Navarre Causeway. Chicks are now scattered all along the Causeway nest site. It is well worth a visit if you haven’t had the chance to see them. Least Terns have nested throughout Navarre Beach and all along municipal Pensacola Beach. Unlike previous years, there is not a single large colony where the terns are nesting, instead, Least Terns are acting more like solitary nesters and setting up nests more sparsely all along Pensacola Beach. The storm surge from Hurricane Barry did wash away many of the remaining nests along Pensacola Beach. Regardless, you can still find Least Tern fledglings mixed in with the adults along the coastline. Our terns are hanging in there.

As the nesting season is wrapping up, we are already thinking about migration and winter surveys. If you would like to be involved in surveys along Escambia and Santa Rosa County beaches, please let me know (cstahala@audubon.org). You are welcome to join us for regularly scheduled surveys conducted by Audubon Florida staff or set up your own winter survey route.
Audubon Adventures—Nature Study designed for 3rd-5th graders

One of our ongoing projects is to introduce children to the world of nature and wildlife through colorful magazines and resources for educators from the National Audubon Society Audubon Adventures program. In the 2018-19 school year, through generous member donations, we funded 5,600 magazine booklets for students at the Roy Hyatt Environmental Center from the Escambia County schools. We also funded teacher kits for classrooms in Santa Rosa County.

Be a donor! Be a sponsor!

A donation of any amount is welcome and will provide magazine booklets for the Roy Hyatt Environmental Center. A donation of $50 will sponsor a classroom. If you would like it to go to a specific teacher, please include teacher’s name, school and contact information. Please make checks payable to FMW Audubon Society and mail to FMW Audubon Society, P.O. Box 17484, Pensacola, FL 32522. For more information, contact Ellen Roston, 850-453-0730.

To learn about the program, visit the website: www.audubonadventures.org

Visit the Roy Hyatt Environmental Center Annual Fall Open House

Friday, October 25, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
FREE EVENT!!! OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

Come and explore this beautiful treasure where our children learn about nature.

1300 Tobias Road, Cantonment, Florida 32533,
(850) 937-2117 https://ecsd-fl.schoolloop.com/rhec

Sea Turtle Baby Shower

Sat., Aug. 10, 11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
Landshark Landing, 165 Ft. Pickens Rd, Pensacola Beach—A family friendly event to learn about the beach’s sea turtle hatchings—with activities, games, entertainment to celebrate and learn about sea turtles and other beach wildlife. Audubon will have a table about birds. Bring children and grandchildren. No entry fee.

Stay informed!

Sign up for our E-mail list.

Go to our website:

www.fmwaudubon.org/publications/e-letter/

You will receive meeting reminders, newsletter and chapter news.
Here I am on my deck on a lazy autumn morning, reading and enjoying the shade of the old hickory, before its yellow leaves begin to fall. Is there a better time of year I wonder, a better place to be? Then suddenly my reverie is shocked back to reality. Just below me in the wilderness of my garden comes a shriek, a sound beyond Earthly, more like metal shards scraping or a dull blade being sharpened. There it is again, as someone in great pain, something in agony? And close by!

I put down my book and lean forward, holding my breath. And again the grating scream! Carefully I get to my feet, slide back my chair ever so quietly, and tiptoe to the stairs. Holding tight to the railing, I ease myself down to the edge of the shrubbery, and peer through the trees into the open lawn. And there before me, stretched flat on the grass, lies a Red-shouldered Hawk, croaking as if in pain, wings fully extended, bill hanging open. And all I can think to do is call Dorothy! Sure, and what would she say? “Bring the bird to us, Jere. Put her in a large box, and for sure wear gloves. Watch out for the beak. Be careful of the talons!”

Oh yes, I’d be careful, even with those weapons out of sight at the moment, I certainly knew they were there. ‘Sure, Dorothy, if I had a large enough box and iron clad gloves. And your savoir-faire.

And so I just stand there and gawk, transfixed by her size, her agony. Yes, a female, I believe, and with wings fully outspread, larger than life and making that plaintive, unearthly noise. I stare transfixed, tormented by indecision, by the enormity of the bird—and the situation in which I find myself. And yes, I know this bird, and her somewhat smaller mate.

A characteristic of Red-shouldered Hawks, I am reminded, is their neighborliness. They tend to keep to one place, if hunting is good enough and squirrel populations exist in reasonable supply. Yes, squirrels, to their misfortune, rarely think to look up. And such a squirrel, perhaps one of our resident white-eared tribe, might just have managed to survive this lazy autumn morning—the result of an errant dive, a slight misjudgment, a sudden gust, a branch that shouldn’t have been there.

As I assess the situation and consider my options, her mate suddenly arrives, gliding down gently to her side with what I take to be words of encouragement. Can he manage a rescue of some sort? I put off the call to the Wildlife Center, at least for the moment, as he seems to be taking charge of matters. And me: I just stand there, watching this touching scene unfold.

“C’mon, you can make it” I whisper my own encouragement. She turns her head and is quiet. His sudden appearance doubtless has made a difference. She lies still, watching him. Waiting.

Birds of prey may be at the top of the avian food chain, but making a living is still a tricky business. Red-shouldered Hawks must quickly learn to sharpen survival skills, here among the oaks and hickories, often remaining for life in one area if prey is sufficient. A mated pair thus established will stoutly defend their hunting ground, driving off other raptors—including other Red shoulders. I have been aware of this pair for several years, watching as they soar above the oaks of our neighborhood.

So I leave them alone, hoping with his encouragement they can together manage her recovery. I’ve gone back to the deck now, back to my reading, for surely they don’t need the further stress of a nosy gawker. And there I wait, hoping. A few agonizing minutes go by. And suddenly there’s lift off! Two large hawks, up from my lawn, wings beating into the air, now slowly circling, she following him, laboring a bit to gain altitude while making slow circles in the cloudless sky.

In time they reach the upper air currents and begin flying south, to heal wounds and give thanks, one supposes, and to hope for better results tomorrow. For all of wildlife, to have any hope of survival, there must always be a tomorrow.
Francis M. Weston Audubon Society
P. O. Box 17484
Pensacola, Florida 32522

www.FMWAudubon.org

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Chapter Meetings—Aug 22, Sep 26, Oct 24 (page 3)
Field Trips—Sep 14 and 26, Oct 12 and 17 (page 2)
Birds and Brew—Sep 22, Oct 13 (page 2)
Bird Walks—Sep 7 and 21, Oct 5 and 19 (page 3)

Francis M. Weston Audubon Society,
Audubon Florida and National Audubon Society

All three for $20 a year

RENEWING MEMBERS - $20 — Make check to NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY. Mail to National Audubon Society (NAS), PO Box 97188, Washington, DC 20090-7188 (DO NOT mail to chapter) -OR- renew online http://fmwaudubon.org/membership/ or NAS website -OR- call Member Services, 1-844-428-3826. Renewals are due yearly.

STUDENT MEMBERS—One year—$7 (Include a copy of your student ID with a check payable to FMW Audubon Society). Mail to chapter.

NEW MEMBERS - $20 (Individual or family) — Join through our chapter and your 1st year dues will come back to us for local use. Make check to NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY and mail to chapter, FMWAS, PO Box 17484, Pensacola, FL 32522 -OR- Join online http://fmwaudubon.org/membership/

Name
Address
City __________________________ State ___ Zip ______
Phone __________________________ E-Mail Address __________________________

National Audubon Society occasionally makes its membership list available to carefully selected organizations whose mailings you might find of interest. To have your name omitted from this list, check here_.

Francis M. Weston Audubon Society —— Chapter Code E46