ENVISIONING A WILD FUTURE
We are a community of people who love the outdoors and champion wild places.

MISSION
We work with communities to protect Montana’s wilderness heritage, quiet beauty, and outdoor traditions now and for future generations.

VALUES
We value innovation, integrity, collaboration, stewardship, and tenacity.

VISION
We envision a future where, from the rugged mountains to the vast prairies, Montana’s wild places are protected, connected, and restored because Montanans value wilderness as essential to our heritage and way of life.
The first step towards a brighter future is envisioning it. In 2019, MWA took that vital first step this year as we sat down and took stock of the wild and intact public lands across the state in need of protection, lands we are already working to protect.

The figure we arrived at was 2.4 million acres.

These are lands that make Montana special, that are vital for our fish and wildlife and for the way of life we want to endure.

With your passion and support fueling us, we will get there by building grassroots support for passing legislation that protects 1 million acres of our most revered public lands. We’ll get there also by compelling the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management to protect 1 million acres in their management planning.

2019 sent us on our way to that goal as Senator Jon Tester reintroduced the Blackfoot Clearwater Stewardship Act in May. This bill will add almost 80,000 acres to the Bob Marshall, Scapegoat, and Mission Mountains Wilderness, permanently protecting the four most crucial tributaries of the Blackfoot River – the North Fork, Monture Creek, Morrell Creek, and West Fork of the Clearwater. By protecting these tributaries, we’ll be protecting the storied Blackfoot River and its native trout populations, both eulogized in Norman Maclean’s “A River Runs Through It.”

2019 also brought us closer to the protection of 250,000 acres in the Gallatin Range and parts of the Madison Range, covering a wide swath of wildlands stretching from Yellowstone National Park to Hyalite Lake and securing the last unprotected public lands in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem that’s adjacent to the park. This proposal is a product of the Gallatin Forest Partnership, a coalition that MWA co-founded that includes conservation, hunting, angling, and outdoor recreation advocates, as well as local business owners. We’re confident this proposal can serve as a model for reaching agreement in landscapes with wilderness study areas.

Our work in 2019 also helped set the stage for the protection of lands that are important to Indigenous people in Montana.

We helped retire one of the last two oil and gas leases remaining in the Badger-Two Medicine, a place the Blackfeet Nation holds sacred.

We also stood proudly alongside Apsáalooke (Crow) tribal members and officials in urging the Custer Gallatin National Forest to protect the Crazy Mountains.

Our vision for Montana is grounded in our love for its public lands and in respect for the people that are nourished by those lands. We cannot thank you enough being part of the movement to ensure that what we love and respect about this state endures.

–Ben Gabriel, MWA executive director

–Addrien Marx, MWA board president
GOAL: 2.4 MILLION

We are building a movement that protects our wildlands and improves the quality of life in communities across Montana.

In 2019, we set an ambitious goal for ourselves: permanently protect 2.4 million acres of public lands.

Many of those acres are addressed in several place-based proposals we championed and advanced in 2019 with your generous support.

BLACKFOOT CLEARWATER STEWARDSHIP ACT

First among them is the Blackfoot Clearwater Stewardship Act (BCSA), reintroduced in 2019 by Senator Jon Tester. Montana’s senior senator announced the reintroduction at an event we organized at the KettleHouse Brewery in Bonner, Montana.

Set along the Blackfoot River, KettleHouse was a fitting place to announce this legislation that will add nearly 80,000 acres to the Bob Marshall, Scapegoat, and Mission Mountains Wilderness Areas. Those additions mean permanent protection for the four most important tributaries of the Blackfoot, helping ensure that this watershed and its native trout populations – eulogized in Norman Maclean’ “A River Runs Through It” – will remain healthy, as will the outdoor recreation economy that depends on the river and surrounding public lands.

We highlighted the importance of those four tributaries – the North Fork, Monture Creek, Morrell Creek, and West Fork of the Clearwater – in a short film called “Hallowed Waters: The Legacy and Lifeblood of the Big Blackfoot.” Helping spread the word on how important this bill is for protecting the storied Blackfoot, the film was accepted into the Montana Fishing Film Festival, which appeared in Seattle, Spokane, Salt Lake City, Denver, and other cities across the West and throughout Montana.

Using the film, we launched an intensive social media campaign that helped generate 300 calls to Senator Steve Daines’ office requesting that he co-sponsor the bill. That campaign also helped generate 200 calls to Congressman Greg Gianforte’s office, requesting that he introduce companion legislation in the House of Representatives.

We followed up by distributing 350 yard signs throughout the state, especially in Daines’ and Gianforte’s hometown of Bozeman. The sign says, “Like 73% of Montanans, we support the Blackfoot Clearwater Stewardship Act.”

The BCSA enjoys this kind of support because it’s the product of a collaborative group, the Blackfoot Clearwater Stewardship Project, that spent more than ten years crafting this legislation for all Montanans, for conservationists, hunters, anglers, motorized users, mountain bikers, ranchers, timber mill operators, and others. The bill represents what we can achieve working with our neighbors outside the conservation fold and embracing a collaborative spirit that brings a spectrum of interests to the table.

Hemlock Point in the Mission Mountains Wilderness
In this same spirit, we helped form the Gallatin Forest Partnership (GFP) in 2016.

This collaborative group of conservationists, hunters, anglers, mountain bikers, local business owners, and others came to an agreement in 2017 that calls for protecting more than 250,000 acres in the Gallatin and Madison ranges, including wilderness designation for 100,000 acres in the Hyalite-Porcupine-Buffalo Horn Wilderness Study Area south of Bozeman.

The Forest Service included the GFP agreement in its range of alternatives for revising the Custer Gallatin National Forest management plan. (We’ll find out in 2020 how much of the GFP agreement is included in the final draft of that plan.)

During 2019, the agreement received endorsements from 850 people and 100 local businesses, as well as from the three Montana counties that border the Gallatin and Madison ranges – Gallatin, Madison, and Park.

With this kind of support, the GFP agreement is poised to form the basis for a legislative proposal helping ensure the Gallatin Range is permanently protected and continues to provide secure habitat for grizzly bears, wolverines, and other wildlife populations at a time when the human population in communities below continues to boom.
RUBY VALLEY STRATEGIC ALLIANCE

In recognition that public lands and working ranches are inextricably tied, MWA joined with ranchers and other conservationists in forming the Ruby Valley Strategic Alliance (RVSA) in 2016. The group strives to maintain and enhance the stewardship and management of the greater Ruby landscape in southwest Montana.

As part of that work, the RVSA has agreed to permanent protection for 100,000 acres in the Snowcress Range, home to a rich diversity of wildlife, including grizzly bears, black bears, bighorn sheep, and many other species.

In 2019, we continued building relationships with ranchers in the Ruby Valley and establishing the trust and good that could very well lead to a legislative proposal.

PROPOSAL FOR THE LINCOLN VALLEY

In 2019, after years of meetings and discussions with Lincoln-area residents who represent timber, outdoor recreation, and small businesses, we have forged an agreement that addresses public land management around Lincoln, Montana and along the Continental Divide northwest of Helena.

Our proposal would expand the Scapegoat Wilderness Area by 16,000 acres and create a brand new 40,000-acre wilderness area for Nevada Mountain within sight of Montana’s capital city. It would also safeguard 60,000 acres as conservation management areas.

The proposal also includes forest restoration measures that bolster wildfire protection for Lincoln and plans for new recreation areas for snowmobiling and mountain biking.

Since the agreement was reached last year, we have been building local awareness of and support for the proposal, as well as gathering feedback from Lincoln area residents. With great potential for becoming legislation, this proposal is now being championed by a wide spectrum of community members, including motorized users, the Lincoln fire chief, and numerous Main Street business owners. We’ve also gained the support of the Lewis and Clark County Commission.

Our proposal would expand the Scapegoat Wilderness Area by 16,000 acres.

This remarkable achievement protects over 114,000 acres of critical wildlife habitat and migration corridors for grizzlies, wolverines, Canada lynx, elk, moose, mule deer, and other wildlife.

A WIDE SPECTRUM of community members champion our proposal
In 2019, we continued leading the charge for a proposal struck by the Kootenai Forest Stakeholders Coalition, which would add 180,000 acres of new Wilderness to the Cabinet Mountains, Scotchman Peaks, and the Yaak Valley.

While protecting northwest Montana’s backcountry, our proposal would provide new timber jobs and outdoor recreation opportunities in the front country, both of which would help boost the quality of life of Libby, Troy, and other communities in northwest Montana whose economies once depended on mining and logging.
ENVISIONING A WILD FUTURE

HAVING OUR SAY

With the Forest Service and BLM revising several management plans in Montana, we made sure the agencies heard from our supporters.

Numerous agency planning processes kicked into high gear in 2019, providing us with an opportunity to influence how the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management will manage our wild places for decades to come.

MWA and our partners encouraged thousands of conservation advocates to submit comments supporting long-term wildlands protection, making sure that each management agency knew just how much Montanans and other Americans cherish the places they manage.

FOREST SERVICE PLANNING

Perhaps the most visible planning process took place in southern Montana’s Custer Gallatin National Forest (CGNF). The CGNF includes some of the wildest lands in the Lower 48, most notably the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, one of the largest intact temperate ecosystems in the world and home to grizzly bears, moose, elk, wolves, lynx and other species that are rapidly losing habitat elsewhere.

By the close of the 100-day public comment period for the draft revised Custer Gallatin National Forest plan, over 20,000 citizens had submitted comments, the vast majority advocating for the long-term protection of these soaring peaks, deep forests, glaciers, badlands, and breaks. Over 2,500 of those comments were recruited directly by MWA and other groups in the Gallatin Forest Partnership, a collaborative group MWA co-founded at the beginning of the CGNF plan revision to help shape the revision (read more about the GFP on page 3).

After the comment period, MWA staff reviewed 8,294 comments that were publicly available. The most common responses emphasized the importance of wilderness and healthy ecosystems and expressed strong support for designating new wilderness in the Madison and Gallatin Ranges south of Bozeman. All told, roughly 85% of the available comments supported new Wilderness in the revised Forest Plan.

The Helena-Lewis and Clark National Forest is also nearing the end of its planning process, which began back in 2016. The final forest plan will set the course for the future of the Big Snowies, Lincoln Valley, Nevada Mountain, the Badger-Two Medicine, the Middle Fork of the Judith River, and other wildlands within the Forest. Over 2019, we kept the pressure on the Forest Service to protect these cherished places in the final draft of this forest plan, which is due sometime in 2020.

Further north, the Flathead National Forest finalized its new management plan at the beginning of 2019. We were pleased to see that the Whitefish Range Partnership agreement, which MWA played a pivotal role in forging, was largely adopted by the Flathead Forest in its new plan. Most notably, the Forest Service recommends, for the first time ever, 80,000 acres of new Wilderness in the Whitefish Range, marking the achievement of a goal we set for ourselves years ago – to protect this unique range that adjoins Glacier National Park and provides secure habitat for grizzly bears, wolves, and other wildlife.

Indian Paintbrush in the Whitefish Range

Dew Linnell Blank

85% OF COMMENTS support new Wilderness in the revised Forest Plan

Tony Bynum
The Bureau of Land Management has also been undertaking planning processes of its own in central and western Montana. In 2019, the agency’s Lewistown and Missoula field offices released draft resource management plans (RMPs) for their respective regions. Both of the field office plans compelled us to hold the BLM, and the Department of the Interior (which houses the BLM), accountable for prioritizing extractive industry above all else and for shirking its multiple-use mandate.

During its public scoping period, the BLM identified 200,000 acres in its planning area as having wilderness characteristics. Of that, the agency recommended protecting exactly zero of those acres and opening over 95% of the planning area to oil and gas extraction.

Our press release about the BLM’s failure to offer any conservation measures at all for central Montana’s wildlands, which includes some of the last remaining intact prairie grasslands in the United States and some of the most productive big game habitat in North America, was picked up by local and national news outlets, and led to a PBS NewsHour segment about the Lewistown RMP.

PBS interviewed eastern Montana field director Aubrey Bertram and MWA volunteers Katy and Rob Beattie about the RMP (watch the story at go.wildmontana.org/mwaonpbs).

Thanks in large part to the media we generated about the RMP, over 800 people submitted comments calling on the BLM to reverse course and protect central Montana’s wildlands.

Like the Lewistown RMP, the Missoula Field Office RMP offered little, if any conservation measures for the public lands it manages in western Montana. We promptly organized a media overflight of the affected areas to bring media attention to the lack of conservation protections afforded by the RMP.

We’re awaiting the release of records of decisions for both planning areas in 2020 and remain determined to hold the BLM to a higher standard as managers of some of Montana’s most important habitat and wildlands.
In 2019, we lent our support to protecting lands and waters that are integral to the preservation of Montana’s Indigenous cultures.
In the 1980s, the Interior Department littered the entire Rocky Mountain Front with dozens of oil and gas leases. Through legal actions, legislation, and with your ongoing support, we have helped eliminate all of those leases – except, that is, one in the Badger-Two Medicine, located adjacent to Glacier National Park, Bob Marshall Wilderness, and the Blackfeet Reservation in north-central Montana.

In 2017, we helped compel the Interior Department to cancel all remaining leases in the Badger-Two Medicine. Unfortunately, two of the leaseholders challenged those cancellations in a Washington, D.C. district court and won, which resulted in the reinstatement of their leases. We immediately joined with the Blackfeet Tribe and other conservation groups as intervenors on behalf of the Interior Department in its appeal of that decision.

Thankfully, one of those leases is now gone.

In September 2019, Moncrief Oil and Gas Master reached an out-of-court settlement with The Wilderness Society that permanently retires the company’s lease. That leaves one last remaining lease, held by Solenex. We won’t rest until this final lease is also retired.

As we continued ensuring that no oil and gas development ever occurs in the Badger, we also began work in 2019 on a proposal that would permanently protect the Badger and give the Blackfeet a role in making management decisions for this area they’ve been using for time immemorial.

For MWA, permanently protecting the Badger is not just about ensuring that grizzly bears, wolverines, Canada lynx, and other wildlife have the habitat and connectivity they need to thrive, or that westslope cutthroat trout continue to inhabit the Badger’s waters. More importantly, it’s about standing with the Pikuni (Blackfeet) and other Indigenous people in helping protect places that are paramount in their histories and cultures, as the Badger is to the Blackfeet and as the Crazy Mountains are to the Apsáalooke (Crow).

In 2019 we also supported the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes (CSKT) and the Fort Belknap Indian Community (FBIC) in their efforts to pass water compact legislation that would uphold tribal water rights that the federal and state governments have violated over the past 100-plus years.

Each of the bills would also restore tribal management of lands that were taken away from those tribes, also in violation of their treaty rights. The CSKT water compact bill would return management of the National Bison Range to the CSKT, while the FBIC water compact bill would return lands in the Little Rockies to the FBIC.

There’s so much more we need to do to support American Indian tribes in Montana and across the nation, and to ensure that equity, inclusion, and justice are woven into the fabric of our organization. But we have committed ourselves to these undertakings, because our work would not be as meaningful or as essential if we didn’t.

We stand with Indigenous people in helping protect places that are paramount in their histories and cultures, as the Badger-Two Medicine (right) is to the Pikuni (Blackfeet) and as the Crazy Mountains (left) are to the Apsáalooke (Crow).
2019 kicked off with another massive showing of support for public lands and wild places at the Rally for Public Lands at the Montana State Legislature.

Well over 2,000 Montanans packed into the rotunda to hear a lineup of speakers that included Senator Jon Tester and Governor Steve Bullock. The floors shook with chants demanding that public lands remain in public hands. Over the next few months, our supporters kept that pressure on our state legislators, contacting them over 1,700 times during the course of the legislative session demanding they vote for legislation that provides funding for our public lands and against a variety of bills that did not support public land protection.

Later in 2019, our supporters fought back against Interior Secretary David Bernhardt’s decision to install William Perry Pendley, an outspoken advocate for selling off public lands, as acting director of the Bureau of Land Management. When asked to, our supporters made nearly 150 calls to Sen. Tester and Sen. Steve Daines asking them to tell Sec. Bernhardt to remove Pendley immediately. Sen. Tester did just that when he joined his colleagues in September 2019 in calling on Sec. Bernhardt to remove Pendley.

Last but certainly not least, our supporters actively engaged in critical administrative planning processes: MWA supporters submitted over 400 comments regarding the Custer Gallatin National Forest plan revision and 130 comments on the Pryor Mountains travel plan revision. Our supporters also submitted over 400 comments to the BLM regarding their draft resource management plans for public lands the agency oversees in western and central Montana.

All in all, MWA’s supporters reached out to decision-makers over 2,000 times this year and submitted almost 1,000 comments on forest and resource management plans, proving that the enthusiasm and passion our supporters displayed at the Rally for Public Lands fueled other actions that made a difference for public lands. Our supporters have remained vigilant and active throughout 2019, ensuring that our decision-makers know how important public lands and wild places are to the people of Montana.
In 2019, MWA was at the forefront of several successful efforts to secure critical conservation funding for Montana’s public lands and waters.

It began during the 2019 Montana legislative session with the passage of SB24, a bill increasing the optional light vehicle registration fee from $6 to $9 and allocating the extra revenue for public lands. Introduced by Sen. Terry Gauthier (R-Helena) and supported by legislators on both sides of the aisle, SB24 will generate an estimated $2 million annually for the maintenance and protection of the parks, trails, and fishing access sites that are so critical to our way of life.

Bills don’t become law without a great deal of behind-the-scenes effort. Partnering with the Montana Trails Coalition, we worked diligently to shore up support for SB24 inside the Capitol and across the state, including rallying support from Montanans outside the conservation fold. Our members also spoke eloquently in favor of the bill at key legislative hearings.

SB24’s passage from bill to law coincided with a groundswell of momentum for general public lands funding driven by the Montana Outdoor Heritage Project (MOHP), of which we are a key member. In the spring and summer of 2019, MOHP conducted a statewide survey to learn what Montanans treasure most about our outdoor way of life and to hear their ideas about conserving, maintaining, and investing in our water, wildlife, working lands, and shared outdoor way of life.

By the time the survey wrapped up in September, we’d collected nearly 11,000 responses and held 50 community conversations across the state, giving Montana residents the opportunity to share their concerns about and hopes for the future of our outdoor way of life. Analyzing the results, it became clear that Montanans strongly believe that investing in our public lands is paramount – 83 percent of respondents indicated that they would support increased public lands funding, even if it meant a corresponding increase in taxes.

In late 2019, the funding focus shifted to the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF). For nearly six decades, LWCF has reinvested offshore and gas royalties in conservation, recreation, and community projects across the country, but it has routinely gone underfunded and our public lands, state and city parks, fishing access sites, ballfields, and playground have felt the squeeze.

This fall, we hosted three media field tours in Cascade, Billings, and Polson to highlight how LWCF has contributed to the quality of life and economy in these communities. Numerous articles subsequently appeared in Montana publications. We were also able to secure letters to Montana’s congressional delegation supporting full LWCF funding from the Big Horn County Commission, Hamilton City Council, Billings City Council, and Cascade County Commission.

LWCF has helped secure nearly 70% of all fishing access sites in Montana.
A BANNER YEAR FOR TRAILS

Record numbers set the stage for 2020 stewardship season

2019 marked our eighth season of trail stewardship, and it produced the largest annual accomplishment numbers to date: 269 volunteers from across the country improved 63 miles of trail and contributed $133,000 in volunteer labor. Our work took us to the Continental Divide and beyond, with 22 stewardship projects in the Lee Metcalf Wilderness, Gallatin Range, Badger-Two Medicine, and other iconic Montana landscapes.

MWA volunteers broke ground alongside the mountain bikers and equestrians of the Montana High Divide Trails Coalition on a trail reroute project near Kading Campground outside of Helena. We restored a well-used fisherman’s trail in Sluice Boxes State Park, which was our first project ever in a Montana state park. And more than 50 volunteers from both the Southwest Wildlands and Madison-Gallatin Chapters maintained 15 miles of adopted trails and trailheads in partnership with the Forest Service. Their enthusiasm for the work has inspired our other chapters to explore launching their own chapter-based stewardship initiatives.

Our partnerships with youth-serving organizations provided hands-on service learning opportunities on public lands across the state. As in previous years, we partnered with the Montana Youth Challenge Academy and the Salish Kootenai College Upward Bound program on trail projects. This year also marked the sixth year partnering with the Piikani Land Crew. Over 11 weeks, a trail crew composed of Blackfeet youth contributed over 2,000 hours to trail projects on ancestral lands.

Checking off new projects and generating great numbers reflect well on our efforts to chip away at the mountainous backlog of deferred maintenance needs on our public lands. But what really counts are the meaningful minutes that comprise each of those 5,500 total volunteer hours, and the relationships we build with volunteers and land managers along the way. Every project was filled with the sweat, care, and laughter of the volunteers who donated precious summer days wielding a Pulaski, leading pack animals that carried our gear, and cooking us hearty meals.

Without these dedicated people, this program would not exist. The trails we enjoy today are the result of the efforts made by forward-thinking individuals who came before us and those who volunteered this summer, and we hope to see both new and familiar faces in 2020 to continue in that proud Montana tradition.

Volunteers with the Madison-Gallatin chapter’s Adopt-A-Trail program after a long day on the Cliff Creek trail south of Livingston.
Bequests
The simplest and most common planned gift is made through a donor’s will. You can leave a percent of your estate, a specific dollar amount, or certain types of property.

Annuities
A gift annuity allows a donor to make a meaningful gift to Montana Wilderness Association, which then receives payments for life, plus tax benefits.

Beneficiary Designation
You can name MWA a full or partial beneficiary of your life insurance policy, IRA, 401k, or other qualified retirement plan.

There are other types of planned gifts that can generate income for you and provide tax benefits. We encourage you to meet with your financial or legal advisor to explore which option is right for you and your family.

Three easy steps for planned giving
1 Contact MWA’s development director, Heather Greene, at hgreene@wildmontana.org, 406-443-7350 ext. 102 or our development manager, Kate Geranios, at kgeranios@wildmontana.org, 406-529-3646.
2 Seek guidance from your financial or legal advisor.
3 If you decide to include MWA in your plans, please use our full legal name and federal tax ID. And please let us know so we can thank you for your gift.

Legal Name: Montana Wilderness Association, Inc.
Address: 80 S. Warren St.
Helena, MT  59601
Federal Tax ID Number: 51-0198932

“ We decided to include MWA in our estate plan as a way to celebrate and perpetuate Montana’s glorious wild country that we love so much. We are continually inspired by MWA’s mission, and its effective grassroots approach.”

–Doug and Mindy Ferrell, MWA members and volunteers for more than 40 years
Thank you to all who support our work with their payroll deductions and pledges through Montana Shares.

Thank you... To each and every champion of our wild places, for your commitment that makes Montana, Montana.

$50,000 +
Anonymous
Campion Foundation
Donor Advised Fund at Fidelity Charitable
The Kendeda Fund
LaSalle Adams Fund
Liz Cliburn Art Orangeberg Foundation
North Star Charitable Foundation
Western Conservation Foundation
Willburforce Foundation
The William & Flora Hewlett Foundation

$10,000–$49,999
Anonymous (2)
Cinnabar Foundation
Common Stream
Conservation Alliance
Cross Charitable Foundation
Jo Ann & Bert Eder
Christian & Nora Hohnlohe
Hopeful Fund
Hugh & Jane Ferguson Foundation
Pew Charitable Trusts
Louise Pfister & Barr Edwards
Public Land Protection and Defense Fund, a project of Resources Legacy Fund
REI Co-Op
Bernard Rose
Soka Piiva Foundation
Solberg Manufacturing, Inc.
The Louis L. Birock Foundation
Treasury Foundation
Welden Foundation
Western Organization of Resource Councils Education Project

$1,000–$9,999
Anonymous (14)
AGL Foundation
Grant Azvian
Stephen & Kathleen Anderson
David & Sandi Ashley
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Marc Lee & Linda Olson
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Longview Foundation
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Montana State Fund ACE Program
Montana State Parks
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Ozbo freshwater
Opportunity Bank of Montana
Clearwater Montana Properties, Inc
Nathaniel & Juanita Peters
Pheasant Farms, LLC
Tom & Teresa Quinn
John & Beth Repke
Laura & Dave Roe
Thom & Melanie Ross
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Farwell Smith & Linda McMullen
Edward Sohli
Michael Starick
David Steimuller
The Sustainability Fund
Sally & Richard Thomason
Dennis & Michelle Titeg
Valley Bank of Helena
Bryan Vroom
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Robert & Jacquelyn Weisenbach
Winkly Foundation
Julie Wood
Yellowstone to Yukon
Conservation Initiative

$250–$499
Anonymous (17)
Absaroka Energy LLC
Lenore Adams
Allegria Marketing
Craig Allen
Scott & Karen Almeida
Doug Anderson & Mary Miester
Marcia Anderson
Jesse & Alan Applebury
Timothy Baker
Rebecca & Steve Barkley
Patricia & Douglas Bartholomew
Mary Bartlett

Becky Beck
Margaret Becker
Beehive Basin Brewery
James Beeman
Nicole Fugere
Bradley & Deidre Fuller
John & Lynn Gauderman
Diane & Mark Gary
Kalu & Douglas George
Stephen & Linda Gardes
Alan & Deborah Gill
Anne & Trey Gillespie
Michael & Bettina Gilligan
Glacier Guides
Nancy Braun
Roger & Noreen Breeding
Paul Burns
Amie & Art Butler
Cabinet Mountain Brewing Company, LLC
Brent Campbell
Joyce Carlough
Thomas Carne
Gina Carolan
Mary & Peter Carparelli
Susan & William Carpenter
Reid Carron
Dean Center
Michelle Cihla
Clearwater Credit Union
Michael Clark
Annie Collins & John Collins, Jr.
Camille Consolvo & Mike Dannels
Jock Conygham
Sally & Devon Coma
Kelly Cousin
Joy Culver
John & Sheri Daggert
Karen Dowdy
James & Jean Day
Betsy De Lisiers
Carl Deitchman & Robert Morgan
David Dellwo
Dropstop Outfitting, LLC
Kenneth & Elizabeth Eden
John Edwards
Terry Eggenhof
Thomas Elfmont
Julia Ellison
Eugene & Louise Engel
Betty Fairchild
Jesse Feathers & Ally Buloch
Andrew Felteson
Doug & Melinda Ferrell
Robert & Marylis Filipovich
Nick Fluge
Cynthia Fox
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Charles French
Mary Friese
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Glacier Guides
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Paul Burns
Amie & Art Butler
Cabinet Mountain Brewing Company, LLC
Brent Campbell
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Susan & William Carpenter
Reid Carron
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Michelle Cihla
Clearwater Credit Union
Michael Clark
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Camille Consolvo & Mike Dannels
Jock Conygham
Sally & Devon Coma
Kelly Cousin
Joy Culver
John & Sheri Daggert
Karen Dowdy
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Marion Rosa
Tyler Roscoe
Graham & Sonniva Russell
Kate Sako & Kendall Flint
Joyce Schaad
Mark Schulein & Genevieve Reid
Gene & Linda Sentz
Cliff & Catherine Sheets
Mark & Karen Sheets
Dwight & Lois Short
Spencer Shropshire
& Susan Epstein
Sierra Work & Brewing Company
Lee & Nancy Stillman
Robert & Kayte Simpson
Gary & Mary Sloan
Kim & Will Smith
Paul Smith & Ellen Scriven
Ronald Solberg
George Sporn
Albert & Catherine Spottke
James & Diane Stauffer
Ralph & Betsy Stephens
Jack Stephenson
Chris Stoneback
Tom Stonecipher
Marian & Rebecca Strong
Jack Stulfs & Daphne Crosbie
Submitable Holdings, Inc
Summit Sales NW, Inc.
Swan Mountain Outfitters
Pat & Sharon Sweeney
Melanie Symons
William & Susie Taylor
Norma Tirrell
Jan Vanriper
Pattie Wacker
Sara Walsh & Frank Hagel
Thank you to our 2,133 committed households who are the foundation of Montana Wilderness Association.

Thank you to the following households who made planned gifts in 2019:

- Richard & Janet Young
- Hugh & Karen Zackheim
- Jeff Welch & Kelly Niles
- Marcia Anderson
- Larry & Myrt Westphal
- Stephen & Kathleen Anderson
- Zach Angstead
- Bette Jo & Louis Archambault
- Kathleen Wilke
- Stephen & Kathleen Anderson
- Karen Booker
- Coleen Boyle
- Fred Brewer & Beth Kamprich
- Darrell Brown
- Richard Canfield
- Sas & Stuart Weber
- Norm & Catherine Weeden
- Bruce Weide & Patricia Tucker
- Jeff Welch & Kelly Niles
- Larry & Myrt Westphal
- Gordon & Janet Whirry
- Susan James
- Wild River Adventures
- Kathleen Wilke
- Vickie & Ken Wilson
- Joe & Morgan Woodward
- Richard & Janet Young
- Hugh & Karen Zachheim
- Andrew Zimmerman

$1-$249

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On September 30, 2019, Montana Wilderness Association had:
- Total assets of $4,385,263, liabilities of $637,002, and net assets of $3,748,261.
- $2,751,406 unrestricted and $360,084 temporarily restricted assets.
- $743,565 in fixed assets.
- $636,771 in permanently restricted endowment funds.

Revenues for the year were $2,566,666 and expenses were $2,617,139.

Notes to Financial Statements:
- Montana Wilderness Association is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization under 501(c)3 of the Internal Revenue Code.
- This financial information is drawn from audited financial statements by the accounting firm Junkermier, Clark, Campanella, Stevens, P.C.
## 2019 COUNCIL & STAFF

### OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Contact</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Addrien Marx, Seeley Lake</td>
<td>80 S. Warren St.</td>
<td><a href="mailto:mwa@wildmontana.org">mwa@wildmontana.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>President-elect</td>
<td>Debo Powers, Polebridge</td>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:bgabriel@wildmontana.org">bgabriel@wildmontana.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Immediate Past-President</td>
<td>Mark Hanson, Missoula</td>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:jgatchell@wildmontana.org">jgatchell@wildmontana.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Patti Steinmuller, Bozeman</td>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:lpar@wildmontana.org">lpar@wildmontana.org</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### COUNCIL MEMBERS

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Position</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Larry Epstein, Essex</td>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:hgreen@wildmontana.org">hgreen@wildmontana.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Barb Harris, Helena</td>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:mronan@wildmontana.org">mronan@wildmontana.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Immediate Past-President</td>
<td>Nora Hohenlohe, Missoula</td>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:krtrand@wildmontana.org">krtrand@wildmontana.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Lisa Lenard, Bozeman</td>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:kdamara@wildmontana.org">kdamara@wildmontana.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Tim Lynch, Helena</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### FIELD OFFICES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Contact</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BILLINGS FIELD OFFICE</td>
<td>2822 3rd Ave. N., Suite 204</td>
<td><a href="mailto:abertram@wildmontana.org">abertram@wildmontana.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MISSOULA FIELD OFFICE</td>
<td>837 Woody St., Suite 101.</td>
<td><a href="mailto:kboeker@wildmontana.org">kboeker@wildmontana.org</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### HELENA OFFICE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Contact</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>80 S. Warren St.</td>
<td><a href="mailto:mwa@wildmontana.org">mwa@wildmontana.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>406-443-7350</td>
<td><a href="mailto:bgabriel@wildmontana.org">bgabriel@wildmontana.org</a></td>
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### MAILING ADDRESSES

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Address</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>80 S. Warren St.</td>
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### CHAPTERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Address</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Wildlands Chapter</td>
<td>2822 3rd Ave. N., Suite 204</td>
<td><a href="mailto:mwaewc@wildmontana.org">mwaewc@wildmontana.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flathead-Kootenai Chapter</td>
<td>565 Spokane Ave. Whitefish, MT 59937</td>
<td><a href="mailto:mwalko@wildmontana.org">mwalko@wildmontana.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southwestern Wildlands Chapter</td>
<td>PO Box 142, Butte 59703</td>
<td><a href="mailto:mwaswc@wildmontana.org">mwaswc@wildmontana.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Island Range Chapter</td>
<td>1400 1st Ave. N. Great Falls, MT 59401</td>
<td><a href="mailto:mwaicr@wildmontana.org">mwaicr@wildmontana.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Madison-Gallatin Chapter</td>
<td>105 W. Main St., Suite 2B Bozeman, MT 59715</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wild Divide Chapter</td>
<td>80 S. Warren St. Helena, MT 59601</td>
<td><a href="mailto:mwaawd@wildmontana.org">mwaawd@wildmontana.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Great Falls Chapter</td>
<td>1400 1st Ave. N. Great Falls, MT 59401</td>
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### STAFF

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<tr>
<td>Heather Greene</td>
<td>Development Director</td>
<td><a href="mailto:hgreen@wildmontana.org">hgreen@wildmontana.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bob Ronan</td>
<td>Database Manager</td>
<td><a href="mailto:mronan@wildmontana.org">mronan@wildmontana.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mike Rooney</td>
<td>Development Manager</td>
<td><a href="mailto:krtrand@wildmontana.org">krtrand@wildmontana.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keely Damara</td>
<td>Communications Coordinator</td>
<td><a href="mailto:kdamara@wildmontana.org">kdamara@wildmontana.org</a></td>
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Canoes at the White Cliffs of Upper Missouri River Breaks National Monument

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