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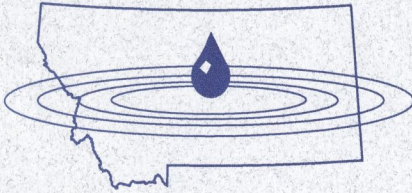
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6:30 - 8:00 pm Awards Ceremony Free & Open to all

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Montanans for Clean Water

P.O. Box 3374 • Billings, MT 59103 • 406-245-9320

MEMORANDUM

TO: Bud Lilly

FROM: Montanans For Clean Water
Bud Lilly, Paul Roos, John Wilson

SUBJECT: We Need Your Help For Clean Water

We are asking each of the above fishing outfitters to help with fund raising for the Clean Water Initiative. Specifically, we ask that you (1) sign the enclosed letter designed to be sent to your client list, and (2) that you send it to your client list with supporting materials and a personal note so they know it's from you. We will supply you with everything you need.

Montanans For Clean Water will supply you with copies of the letter, copies of the support materials, and return envelopes and postage if necessary. No one else gets to see your client list. You pop them in the mail.

This initiative is winnable, but it will take money to assure success. The future reputation of Montana's fisheries and rivers is at stake. We hope you'll join us.

To Participate:

1. Send a copy of your signature to Stan Bradshaw, 824 9th Ave, Helena, MT. 59601, along with a note as to how many copies of the letter that you will need. Please mail this by **no later than May 1.**
2. Follow your letter up with a call to Stan Bradshaw at (406)-443-4171 to let him know you want to be on the letter.

P.S. This is our chance to give back something to the resource we all depend on.

Dear (client's name), Paul Nease, John Zarley, Craig Matthews,

The enclosed article from Fly Rod & Reel delineates the damage done to Montana's water quality protection laws in 1995. It's unacceptable. A group of conservation, business and medical leaders from throughout Montana have wisely decided to take the water quality issue to the voters in the form of a citizens' initiative called the "Clean Water and Public Health Act of 1996." To assure success, we need your financial support.

The Clean Water Initiative does not undo all of the far-reaching adverse changes made by the Montana Legislature. Frankly, those changes were widespread, technically complicated and covered dozens of pages of law. To be successful, generally speaking, initiatives must be simple, understandable and brief. The one-page Clean Water Initiative closes the most glaring loopholes and deals with the most acute threats to Montana's waters . . . discharges from mines.

The initiative is really quite simple and straightforward. If a company wants to build a new metals mine, expand an existing cyanide leach mine or explore for metal- and if their pollution discharge doesn't meet water quality standards- then the company must clean the discharge either to meet standards or remove 80 percent of the pollutant, whichever is more protective of water quality.

An initiative is a hard way to make a law, albeit lasting in effect. Montanans For Clean Water plans an aggressive grassroots campaign, but it will take money to propel the positive message in the face of a proposed multi-million dollar campaign to defeat the initiative. We are convinced that there is no single more important issue for Montana. We are also convinced that this initiative is ours to win. We need financial support from those who understand and appreciate the value of Montana's water.

Please send your non-tax deductible contribution in the enclosed envelope at your earliest convenience. Make checks payable to Montanans For Clean Water.

Signed by: Bud Lilly, Paul Roos, John Bailey, Graig Matthews, Pat Barnes, George Anderson, Dave Cochran, Dave Kumlein, Dave Decker, Bob Jacklin, Tim Tollett, Richard Parks- Others with businesses in Missoula, Ennis, Bitterroot, and Big Horn medical counties.

PS If you have a Montana address or account, please use it for this contribution.

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Spring Ridge CLUB

SPRUCE CREEK, PENNSYLVANIA

GRAND TOUR PACKAGE Your Opportunity to REALLY "Test the waters"

- Nine full days of guided fly fishing on various Club private properties (up to two anglers per one guide)
- Lunch is included each day for two anglers
- Hosted driving tour of all the Club's private properties
- Lodging, breakfast and dinner are "on your own" (Club lodging may be available)
- You do not have to take all nine days on one trip (you can split it into three 3-day trips or other combos) or you can even schedule a number of one- and two-day trips
- You have until December 31, 2004 to use up all your Grand Tour Days.

Grand Tour Package Offer
EXPIRES
December 31, 2002

Total Price for up to Two Anglers
\$5,795
(\$2,897.50 per angler)

Price Increases to
\$5,995 on
December 15

BASIC TOUR PACKAGE A 3-Day Sampler

- Three full days of guided fly fishing on various Club private properties (up to two anglers per one guide)
- Lunch is included each day for two anglers
- Hosted driving tour of all the Club's private properties
- Lodging, breakfast and dinner are "on your own" (Club lodging may be available)
- All three days must be taken in one trip

SPECIAL OFFER
90-Day Scheduling Limit Waived
If you buy a Basic or Grand Tour Package before December 1, you can book your dates immediately...you don't have to wait until 90 days before you want to come.

Total Price for up to Two Anglers
\$1,995
(\$997.50 per angler)

Price Increases to
\$2,095 on
December 15

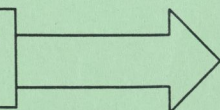
Rules for the Tour Packages

- Advance scheduling begins at 90 days before the desired dates (can't book before 90 days)
 - Fishing available ONLY on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays (no weekends)
 - Black Out Dates: May 5 through June 15 (these dates are reserved for Club members and their guests)
 - Packages can be taken during the 2003 and 2004 seasons (you have two years to use them)
 - No refunds. However, if you decide to join the Spring Ridge Club before you use up your Grand Tour days we will credit your Club Account \$600 for each unused Grand Tour day (maximum of \$3,600 credit – must use the Club credits by December 31, 2004)
- Offers EXPIRE December 31, 2002

We work with a number of hotels, country inns and B&Bs in the area and can help you arrange accommodations and meals while fishing at Spring Ridge Club.

Spring Ridge Club
P.O. Box 88
Spruce Creek, PA 16683
www.springridgeclub.com
877-788-9797

Please Turn
the Page



The Stream Not Taken

Early one weekday afternoon in June, two fly fishing enthusiasts left their respective homes in Hudson, Ohio and Morristown, New Jersey on a 3 ½ drive to the same famous limestone spring creek in the mountains of Central Pennsylvania.

They both arrived streamside by 5 PM. Hopes ran high as each fisherman envisioned the sulphur hatch that was bound to happen in a couple hours. As the evening progressed, the mayflies came as expected, but our two anglers found themselves in completely opposite circumstances.

The gent from Ohio was nearly elbow-to-elbow with other fly casters who had traveled near and far in search of the holy fly water. No less than 15 other anglers shared a half-mile stretch of public water with their fellow fisher from the Buckeye state. Although most of the other fishermen were courteous, each had his favorite spot staked out and was not about to move. As the hatch advanced, so did his frustration.

He finally thought he'd just sit on the stream bank and wait until dark. Perhaps the other fishermen would depart and he would have the bewitching hour to himself. No such luck. About 10 PM the hatch subsided and the other anglers departed. Finally, as the last of the swashbucklers retreated he was all alone on the spring creek. By now, it was too dark to see and the fish were done gorging themselves. He lingered on the bank for another hour, and allowed his frazzled nerves to be soothed by the sound of babbling brook.

On the way to his motel, he stopped and picked up a sub and six pack. Around 2 AM he fell asleep watching "Dirty Harry" for the umpteenth time. Perhaps tomorrow would be better.

Less than a mile away, our New Jersey angler enjoyed an entirely different evening. He was not in a hurry to find a spot on the water because he had nearly 1/3 of a mile of a private section of the creek exclusively to himself. From the deck of his streamside cottage, he assembled his gear and watched the first flutter of mayfly activity. He popped an Idaho potato into the oven at 325 degrees.

By the time the trout had stopped sipping sulphurs, it was 9:50 PM. He had netted 9 trout from eight to eighteen inches and lost at least that many more. But most of all, he had escaped the hustle and bustle of a busy life. As he ambled to the cottage, he took a deep breath of mountain air and offered a prayer of thanks to be alone, far from the madding crowd.

Around 10:30 he pulled his filet from the grill and baked potato from the oven. He sat on the deck enjoying the sound of the stream along with his favorite glass of shiraz. Could tomorrow be any better?

So, what was the difference? It was the same blue-ribbon stream, the same prolific mayfly hatch at exactly the same time. One frustrated angler fought the crowds and the other fisherman had a section all to himself.

The Ohio angler was fishing on public property.

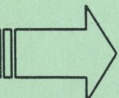
The New Jersey chap was fishing on a Spring Ridge Club property.

The difference was Spring Ridge Club.

As Robert Frost concluded in his famous poem "The Road Not Taken":

*"I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I –
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."*

TURN PAGE FOR MORE DETAILS ON TOUR PACKAGES



Dear Fly Fishing Friend,

Well, it's that time of year again where your sweetheart (or kids) start asking what they can get you for a Christmas gift. Many times you don't know what to tell them and so you wind up with a 64-attachment Swiss Army knife, sweaters that are too big or small or a lump of coal.

Last year we helped scores of our clients break the news to their families that a **Holiday Gift Certificate** for a fly fishing trip would be a super present to give. As the matter of fact, it worked so well that this year I've enclosed suggestions below on how to 'drop hints' for the Holidays on a convenient cut-off sheet. All you have to do is pick the words that suit you best, sign it, cut it off and give it to someone who is begging to know what to get you for Christmas. What could be easier? Now, the only question that remains is.....have you been naughty or nice? Happy Holidays.

Donny Beaver

Cut Here → - - - - -

Babe,

I've got to be the luckiest guy on the face of the earth to have you at my side. You are truly one in a million. I know how hard it is for you to find a Christmas gift for me and it seems like I can never offer any creative suggestions to help you figure it out. Well, this year is different. I've found the perfect gift...a certificate for a fly-fishing trip to Spring Ridge Club. You know I've been a good boy this year. It would mean so much to me.

Cut Here → - - - - -

I know I was miserable to live with in 2002 and I've finally figured it out...I guess the stock market really got me down. But it just hit me that my misery was compounded by the fact that I hardly got to fly fish at all in the past 12 months. I know I probably don't deserve a Christmas present this year, but I guarantee if you send me on a trip to Spring Ridge Club I will return a new man.

Cut here → - - - - -

Christmas is coming, the goose is getting fat
Please put a Spring Ridge Fishing Trip in your old man's hat.
If you can't afford a Grand Tour, a Basic Tour will do.
If you can't afford a Basic Tour, the heck with you.

Cut here → - - - - -

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire, Jack Frost nipping at your nose
I am burning with a deep desire, to see a gift in my Christmas hose
Everybody knows, a fishing trip to Spring Ridge Club, would help to make my season bright,
And this big tot with my eyes all aglow, will find it hard to sleep tonight.
And so I'm offering this simple plea, in case you don't know what to do
Just send me fishing and I will be....eternally grateful to you.

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Sweet Cheeks,

How about a romantic getaway to the mountains? It's really not very far away. It would be the perfect Christmas present to each other. Just picture it, a private cottage along a mountain stream. Long, romantic walks in the woods. Just you and me, honey. What do you say? I've found the ideal spot called Spring Ridge Club. It could be our gift to each other.....a memory that will last a lifetime. So, what do you say? I'll go halves with you.

Dear Fly Fishing Friend,

I loved the movie "Cool Hand Luke." One of my favorite scenes is where the redneck warden says "What we've got here... is failure to communicate."

Well, apparently I'm guilty of "failure to communicate."

A little while back, one of my long-time Paradise fly-fishing clients finished a very successful 3-day trip with us. As he was packing his gear in his car, he said to me. "Donny, it's too bad that you are shutting down Paradise and going private with Spring Ridge Club....and that I won't be able to fish here anymore."

I replied, "Whoa, didn't you get my last three letters explaining the fact that Spring Ridge Club is currently offering fly-fishing tour packages to non-members. **You CAN** still fish with us."

He was blown away and quoted the famous "Cool Hand Luke" line back to me. So allow me to clearly communicate to you.

Yes indeed.....**you CAN** still fish our private, blue-ribbon waters.

- 1) Spring Ridge Club is offering three-day and nine-day guided fly-fishing packages to guests who are NOT club members (see the enclosed Green Sheet for details of the packages.)
- 2) We offer the same private waters and request the same guides as we have in the past.
- 3) These club tour packages are good through the 2003 AND 2004 season (that's two full years).
- 4) You can purchase as many of these packages as you wish.

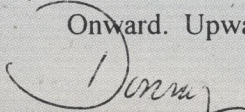
Now, you are probably thinking, this is a good deal....what's the catch? You are right, there are a few catches to our fly-fishing packages (other than the trout):

- A) No weekend fishing (Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays are reserved for members ONLY)
- B) May 5 through June 15 is blocked out for members ONLY
- C) Accommodations are NOT included
- D) Breakfast and Supper are NOT included (lunch is)
- E) You must pay for the complete package upon booking
- F) This offer expires December 31, 2002.

The bottom line is, you can still book fly fishing trips on some of the best trout streams east of the Rockies.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call at 877-788-9797.

Onward. Upward.


Donny Beaver

YES YOU CAN

You can still schedule guided fly fishing days on our private, gold-medal trout streams for both the 2003 and 2004 seasons.

**SEE THE ENCLOSED "GREEN SHEET"
FOR DETAILS**

P.S. Be sure to see the Christmas Gift Idea Sheet enclosed (it's the white one).


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Home waters for fly fishing families



Feature Program: Native Science Network

The *Native Science Network* links tribal educators, environmental specialists, and elders to improve science education programs in Native communities. This network integrates traditional ways of knowing with Western science and encourages the use of these knowledge foundations in community-based programs. For example, network members organize youth leadership camps in the summer to provide intensive training in environmental science, language, culture, and leadership. Some network members are establishing *Native Science Field Centers* in tribal communities.



Climb with Us Up Hopa Mountain

Natural community leaders know—and are respected by—their neighbors. Embedded in their communities, these leaders share their neighbors' values, beliefs, social norms, language, and daily life. Your investment reaches far beyond your volunteer time or financial support. With your investment, you become a partner in hope, a creator of possibilities in rural communities across the West. We hope you will join us in our climb up Hopa Mountain.

*Everything that is done in
the world is done by hope.*

—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Hopa Mountain is a 501(c)3 organization, funded through individual gifts, public and private grants, and revenue generated by sales of products, resource materials, and services.

Hopa Mountain's Partners in Hope

*YOU can bring hope and positive change to rural
and tribal communities across the West.*

- Share your professional expertise
- Make a financial contribution
- Become a partnering organization

Hopa Mountain is a 501c(3) organization.
Your investment is fully tax-deductible.

Visit www.hopamountain.org or call
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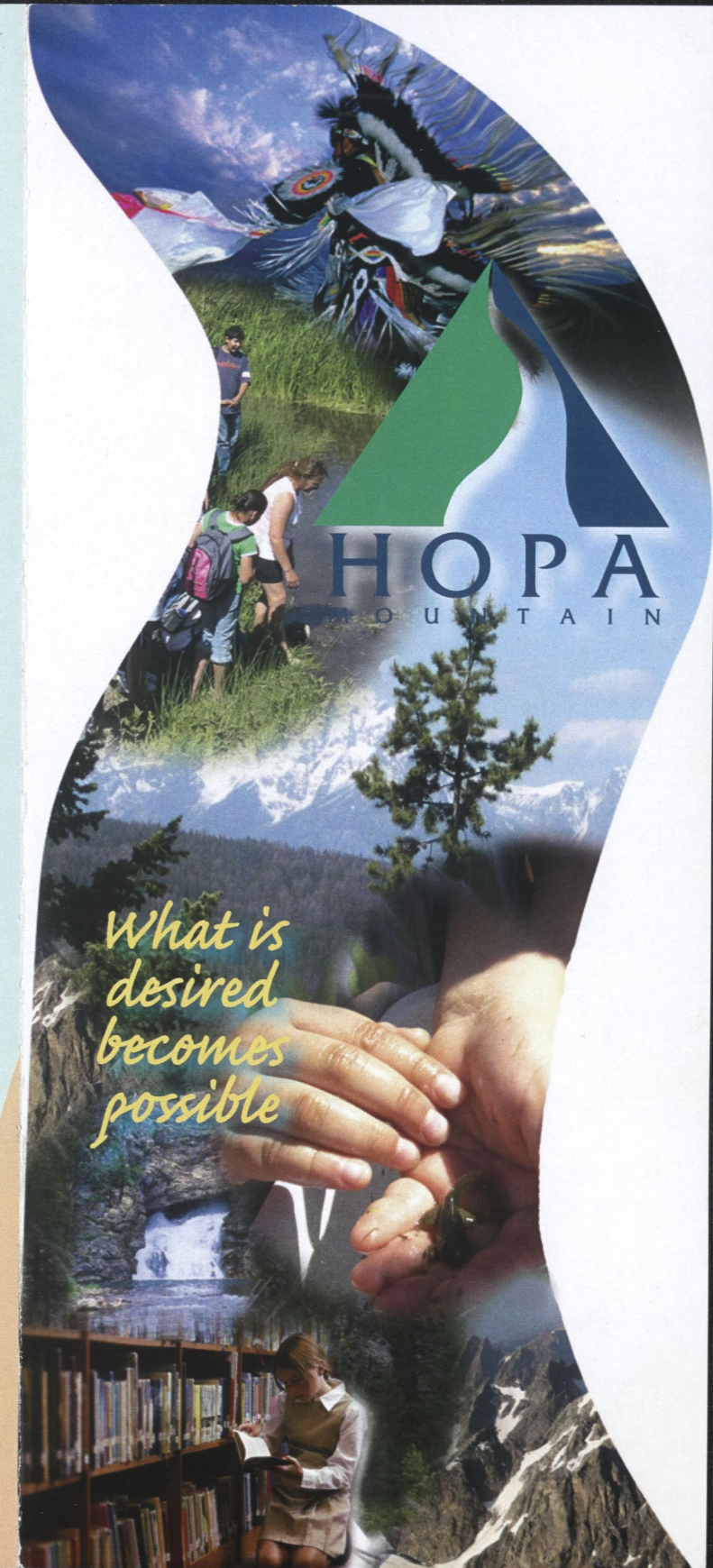


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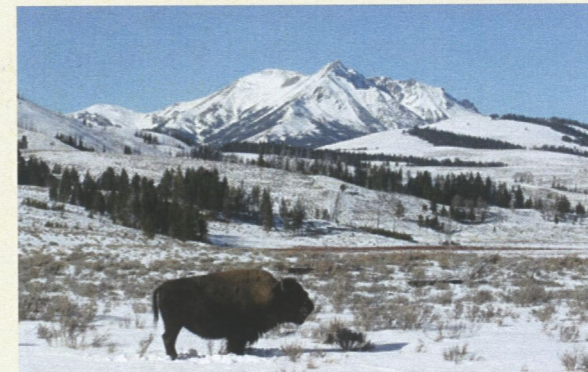
Hopa Mountain supports community leaders—young people and adults—in realizing their hopes and dreams for their hometowns.

Community leaders are those individuals who step forward when others look to them for help. Hopa Mountain provides these leaders with training, mentoring, networking opportunities, and financial resources to help them create much-needed opportunities for advancing the education, ecological health, and economic well-being of their communities.

“Hopa” is an Old English word for hope—meaning what is desired becomes possible.

Some areas in the Northern Rocky Mountains and Great Plains are being called “The New Appalachia” because poverty and related social and environmental problems are escalating. Montana’s childhood poverty rate is one of the highest in the nation. Over fifty percent of people in the region’s tribal communities live below the poverty line. In some communities, land and water quality have become degraded after years of unsustainable land use practices in fragile environments, often by nontribal corporations.

Hope is the fundamental prerequisite for positive change. Working together, we can create a mountain of hope for the future of rural and tribal communities across the Rocky Mountains and Plains. The possibilities for sustained improvements in economic, environmental, and social health lie in the strength, innate wisdom, and creativity of local people—in their relationships with each other and the land. They know their communities’ needs and have good ideas for solutions.



Hopa Mountain’s Goals:

1. To build an infrastructure of volunteers and professionals that support tribal and rural community leaders in their efforts to advance education, ecological health, and economic development.
2. To improve ecological health and educational opportunities in the rural West by strengthening the skills and resources of community leaders.
3. To enable technical experts across America to work more effectively with underserved minority and rural communities.



Hopa Mountain Programs

Hopa Mountain supports community leaders through mentoring, training, networking and nonprofit development assistance.

Mentoring

Professionals from all walks of life team up with adult and youth leaders to build and share leadership skills and expand their expertise in specific knowledge areas. Peer mentoring programs include the *Native Science Network* for adults, internship programs for college students, youth leadership camps, and out-of-school programs for youth.

Training

Training programs include workshops on nonprofit board development, collaboration for community vitality, community education, natural and cultural resource monitoring, and sustaining nonprofit organizations.

Networking

Networking opportunities include the ongoing organization of forums in which involved citizens of all ages can exchange ideas, collaborate on projects, cluster projects, and offer each other general support.

Once you choose hope, anything’s possible.

– Christopher Reeve

Other Centennial Celebration Events

TOWN MEETING #2 - June - TBD

What Came After - History of the area after the founding of the town of Three Forks 1908-1950s

ALL SCHOOL REUNION - July 18 & 19, 2008

The first high school class graduated in 1914 and throughout the years alumni have kept in touch with their home town. Whether across the street or around the world, former students and teachers will gather in Stevenson's Park in Three Forks on July 18 and 19 to catch up with the rest of their classmates and old friends. It will be a busy weekend, as the class reunion is held the same weekend as the annual Three Forks Rodeo. And there always lots of other things to do while visiting the area.

For \$20 per person per day, you can enjoy a catered meal starting at 1 pm both Friday and Saturday. Pre-registration is required and the deadline for registration is May 21, 2008. Please call 406-285-3389 or e-mail reunion2008@aol.com for a registration form. This event is sponsored by the 2008 All Class Reunion Assoc.

LOT SALE RE-ENACTMENT - July 19, 2008

As part of the City Centennial celebrations, the Three Forks Area Historical Society is sponsoring a fund-raising event to re-enact the original lot sale held about one hundred years ago. Patrons can purchase centennial dollars (One Dollar will buy 100 Centennial Dollars) and spend them on "buying" property listed on the original plat of Three Forks. If the bidder is successful in buying the property of their dreams they will receive a Centennial Deed as a keepsake. Property owners are encouraged to buy their own property. Everyone is welcome to participate in this fun and fund-raising event.

Tentative location for the re-enactment is the Wolf Den, 10 N Main (site of the original Milwaukee Depot) right after the Three Forks Rodeo Parade (about 12:30).

MILWAUKEE REUNION ANNUAL REUNION -

August 2 & 3, 2008

J.Q. Adams (no relation to the President) of the Milwaukee Land Co. was the founder of Three Forks, Montana and this year the retired members of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad are coming to Stevenson's Park in Three Forks for their annual reunion dinner on August 2nd and a picnic Sunday August 3rd.

COMMUNITY POTLUCK PICNIC - September 20, 2008

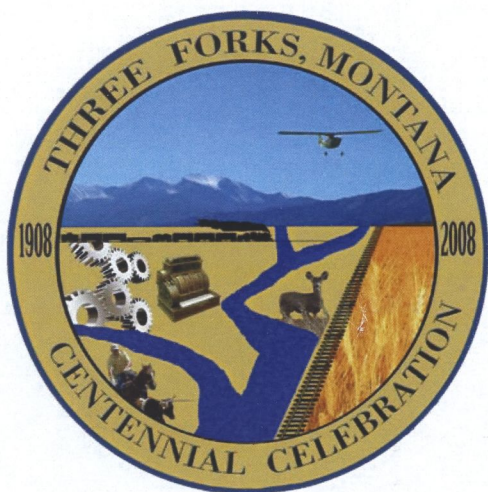
On September 17, 1908 the Town of Three Forks began its life with businessmen, entrepreneurs, railroaders, and families bidding on property to start fresh. The Three Forks Area Historical Society is sponsoring a community potluck at Stevenson's Park in Three Forks on September 20, 2008 as a finale to the City Centennial celebrations. Bring your favorite dish and share stories, friendships and community spirit. Bill Rossiter, a speaker with the Montana Committee for the Humanities, will be giving his "Home on the Ranch" program with music and story telling. For more information call 406-285-3644 or e-mail museumthreeforks@aol.com.

*Welcome to the
City of Three Forks
Centennial Presentation*

A Night of Remembrance

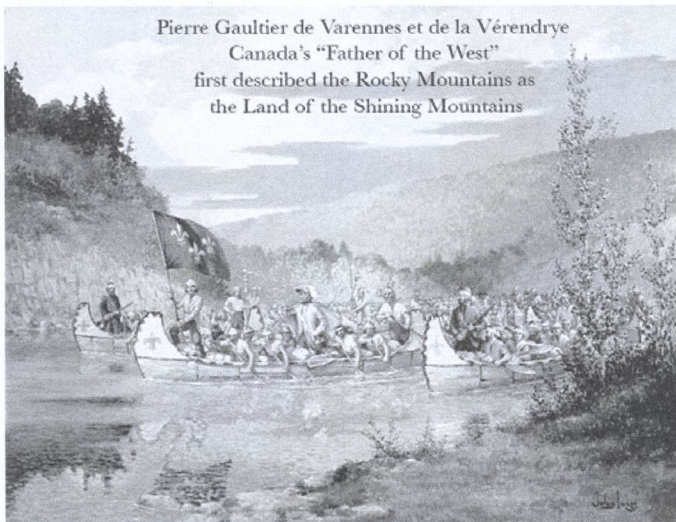
Thursday May 29, 2008 7 pm
Methodist Annex on E. Cedar

**Presented by the
Three Forks Area Historical Society
as part of the
celebration to commemorate
the founding of
the City of Three Forks
100 years ago**





The Section House at Gallatin c. 1883



P. Verendynes - coined the phrase "Land of the Shining Mountains" in 1741



James Shedd - bridge builder

What Came Before

Presented by Patrick Finnegan

The history of the Headwaters area
from 1350 B.C. to 1908 A.D.

Introduction - Mapping Montana Long Ago up to 1800

Paleo-Indians & chert mine
Early Native American Ranges
Early Explorers

1800 - 1860

1803 Conjecture of the west
The Valley of Flowers
Lewis & Clark
At the Three Forks
The Return Trip
Hostilities Begin
Ft TF & Colter's Travels
Father De Smet
Epidemics
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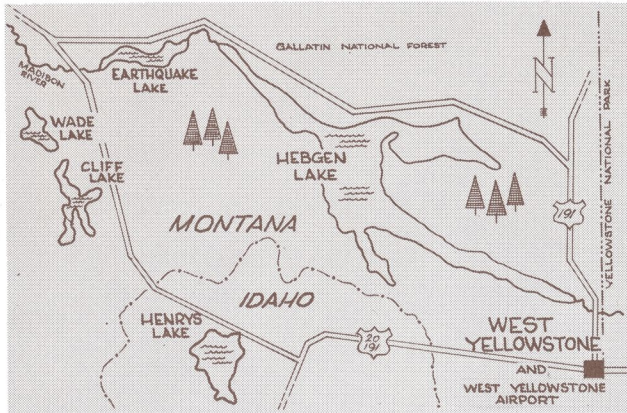
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1850 - 1889

Moving On to Willow Creek
Gallatin City I & II
Initial Point
The Washburn Expedition
Railroad & Town Migrations

1890 - 1908

English Remittance Colony
The Anaconda Connection
Coming of the CM&SP
Founding Day



Montana's general state-wide fishing season opens on May 22, 1966 and closes, in most instances, concurrently with the general big game hunting season on November 30. All year non-resident, Class B, fishing licenses cost \$10.00 while a six-day, Class B-3, fishing license costs \$3.00. Fishing licenses are required for all persons twelve years of age and over and are available upon arrival without previous application.

Montana's high country big game season opens October 2, 1966, and the state's general big game season on October 23. Hunting safari meeting points will be Idaho Falls, Idaho (hunting in Montana however), Butte, Helena or Billings with destination city to be specified upon confirmation.

Non-resident big game license, Class B-2, includes full year fishing, upland bird, and big game hunting privileges (except special permit game animals), costs \$100.00 and is available upon arrival. Lottery type drawings are held to award special permits for moose, \$25.00; bighorn sheep, \$15.00; mountain goat, \$5.00 and antelope, \$1.00. To be eligible for special permit drawings, applicant must possess a \$10.00 Class B-2 license and submit application prior to July 15. A limited number of special \$20.00 permits, valid for one deer and/or one antelope in specified areas, are issued to non-resident applicants.

ALL PACKAGES LISTED ARE AMERICAN PLAN AND INCLUDE

- Arrival and departure transfers of passengers and baggage airport to ranch or resort
- Lodging (share twin basis) at permanent facility (tents on pack trips) and meals
- All personal transportation while hunting and/or fishing, including vehicle, boat or horse as required
- Services of guide, as specified, while hunting, fishing or sightseeing in addition to full staff of wranglers, cooks, etc.
- Fish, game and trophy heads or capes field dressed
- Field dressed fish and game delivered to local processing plant if desired — processing and transportation from plant to designated destination paid by guest
- Trophies or capes delivered to local taxidermist if desired



WHAT TO BRING FOR PACK TRIP VACATIONS AND HOW TO PACK IT!

- Avoid surplus items but do bring all essentials. Duffel for two-week summer pack trip will average about 50 pounds per person.
- Sleeping bag, at least of the 4-pound down quality, air mattress and wool blanket liners for chilly nights. Saddle slicker, poncho or raincoat long enough to cover you while riding. Many riders like lightweight cotton drawers to prevent chafing.
- Riding or lace boots with heels and camp moccasins or walking shoes for evening.
- Sweaters and warm jacket, broad brimmed felt hat, gloves, scarf or neckerchief and lightweight cotton underwear. Three or four shirts (at least one should be woolen), several pairs of socks, handkerchiefs, bathing suit, two or three pairs of trousers (blue jeans if softened), outing flannel pajamas or light parka for chilly nights. Proportionately less for pack trips of lesser duration.
- Toilet articles should include soap, towels, mirror, sunburn oil, mosquito repellent and lip chap-stick.
- Camera and plenty of film, dark glasses, flashlight with extra batteries and bulb, pocket knife, safety matches, binoculars and fishing tackle (waders or hipboots are fine but not necessary).
- Plastic freezer bags are handy to pack different articles and keep clothes clean, dry and in order. Pack all belongings in a stout duffel or sidezipper bag marked with your name and address. Your fishing rod should be in a metal case. No firearms on summer pack trips.
- An itemized list of "essentials" and instructions especially prepared for hunters will be sent upon receipt of deposit.

Adequate preparation enhances the ultimate enjoyment of a pleasant and memorable vacation . . . the vacation of a lifetime!

Hunting-Fishing-Pack Trips

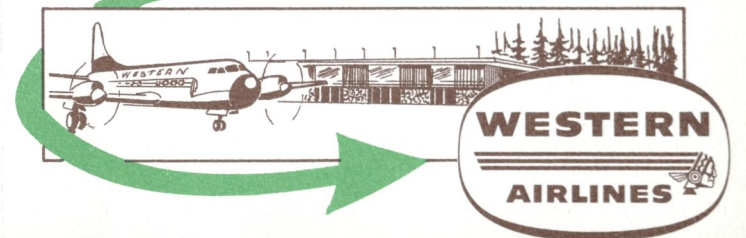
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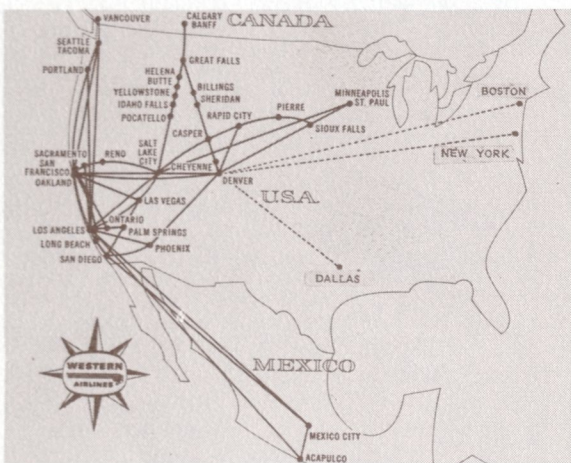


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NOT INCLUDED: Hunting or fishing licenses, sleeping bag (where required on pack trips), personal hunting and fishing gear, gratuities, air transportation from home city to Montana, accident or baggage insurance or other items of a personal nature.

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7-Day Mountain Camp Pack Trip* Big Game Hunt

IT-HUNT-7MC

First Day—The brief drive to ranch or lodge permits an opportunity of becoming acquainted with hunting companions and host and serving as an introduction to this part of the Big Sky Country. Significance of this meeting will later be apparent with the formation of life-long friendships . . . friendships stimulated by the humbling experience of an outdoor vacation together withstand all trials. Selection of your horse, fitting of saddles, adjusting stirrups, sorting and packing duffel and gear, and last minute rifle sighting consume balance of day. First night's stay may be at the ranch or lodge and will be at the option of your host.

Second through Seventh Day—Excitement and anticipation afford little sleep and your host's call to "roll out" comes as a welcome relief. Wranglers saddle horses and load pack animals in the early morning darkness while you are served hunter's breakfast before starting into the "hills." Accompanied by the creaking of saddle leather and the rhythm of many feet, our pack train strings out with mile consuming gait for wild and primitive area inhabited by elk, deer, bear, bighorn sheep, mountain goat and moose. These are great days spent hunting and fishing, if desired, and enjoying the renewing experience of outdoor living with experienced and competent guides who have a sincere desire to make your hunt a successful and memorable one. The areas hunted are spectacularly beautiful and contain an abundance of game where you'll have the privilege of sharing your experiences with others as appreciative as yourself.

Seventh Day—Gear is reluctantly packed this morning in preparation for your homeward flight. Game meat will be taken to local "locker" plant for processing and trophies prepared for delivery to local taxidermist, if desired. Tentative plans for another visit to Montana will be expressed as farewells are exchanged immediately before going aboard to enjoy Western Airlines' friendly hospitality to conclude a fabulous holiday.

Per person rates: Two hunters per guide \$370.00



10-Day Mountain Camp Pack Trip* Big Game Hunt

IT-HUNT-10MC

The ten-day mountain pack trip big game hunting safari resembles seven-day program with three additional days of hunting.

Per person rates: Two hunters per guide \$500.00

*Minimum of five guests required for ALL mountain camp pack trip hunting safaris. Make your own party or we will accommodate you with others to meet minimum requirements.

Special 7-Day Ranch Elk and Bighorn Sheep Hunts

IT-HUNT-7SP

This special elk and bighorn sheep hunt is accomplished from permanent ranch accommodations late in season.

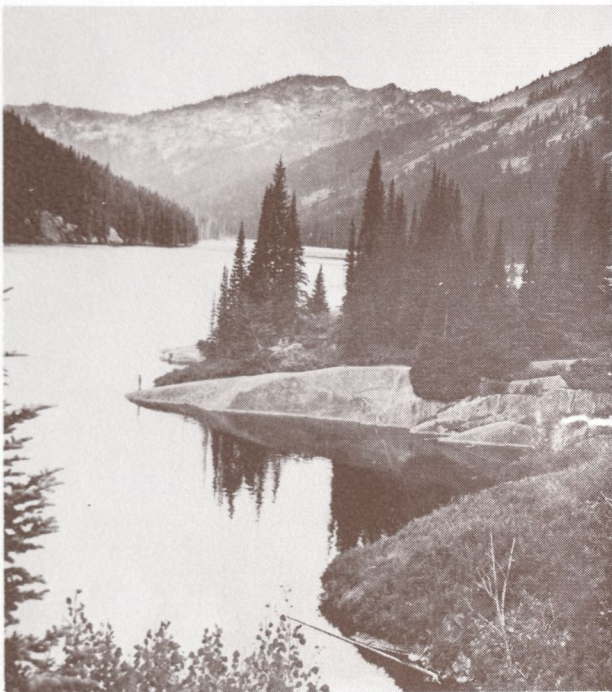
Per person rates: One hunter per guide \$450.00



Some of the Resorts, Motor Hotels and Outfitter/Ranchers providing services

ANGLER'S PARADISE LODGE	LAZY K L RANCH
BEARTOOTH RANCH	LAZY THREE S RANCH
BEAR TRAP RANCH	LONE MOUNTAIN RANCH
BIG SKY RANCH	NINE QUARTER CIRCLE RANCH
BLACK TAIL RANCH	PARADE REST RANCH
CANYON CREEK RANCH	PINEY DELL LODGE
COVERED WAGON RANCH	SEVEN BAR V RANCH
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DOUBLE Y BAR RANCH	THREE TWENTY RANCH
DUDE MOTEL	TRAIL CREEK OUTFITTERS
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The outfitter/ranchers providing services, facilities, accommodations and equipment for Jet-Age AIR HOLIDAYS are members of the Montana Outfitters and Guides Association and are recognized for the industry standards they established and represent.



Jet age outdoor recreation—fishing, hunting and wilderness trips—is now convenient to everyone with the inauguration of Western Airlines' thrice daily service to West Yellowstone, Montana.

After breakfasting at home, almost anyone can thrill to an elk "bugling" that evening from a mountain side in Montana's **Yellowstone Country** or fight a wild trout in one of several world famous trout streams that very afternoon.

In Montana's magnificent Rocky Mountains, one can ramble about with unbelievable freedom midst scenery unexcelled for its breathtaking beauty and verdant alpine growth . . . Montana alone offers the largest variety of true wilderness areas remaining in the United States.

The **Yellowstone Country** of Montana enjoys an abundance of jewel-like lakes and glacier fed streams of clear, cold water literally teeming with nearly every known member of the fighting trout family. Also abundant in this primeval wilderness area are big game animals—elk, deer, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, moose, black and grizzly bear and antelope in foothills and surrounding plains. Myriad wild flowers, snow-capped and glacier-lined mountains that push against the sky, waves of "whispering pines" and the spectacular and unrivaled beauty of this majestically rugged land are a photographer's delight.

Montana's Big Sky Country still reflects the history and romance of true Western life where one can enjoy the exhilarating and "renewing" experience of an outdoor vacation midst the wild beauty and abundant wildlife in an area little affected by man and the pressures of 20th Century living while enjoying hospitality that has no bounds . . . only a few hours from any city in the United States.

FISHING SAFARIS

A panoramic view of the spectacular and awe inspiring beautiful Big Sky Country will be your introduction to this wonderful sportsman's paradise as Western's Jet Prop Electra approaches Yellowstone Airport, West Yellowstone, Montana, fun town of the West!

A hearty welcome and the friendly hand of your host greets your arrival, the beginning of an exciting and rewarding outdoor vacation in the primitive and wild area of Montana's **Yellowstone Country**.

Within a 60-mile radius of West Yellowstone, rivers, lakes, and streams contain fighting wild trout that will challenge the novice and expert fisherman alike. Here within the "magic circle," the spin fisherman, bait enthusiast, hardware troller, wet fly addict and the dry fly purist will find fishing literally beyond belief in such nationally famous waters as the Madison, Gallatin, Yellowstone, Firehole, Gibbon Rivers and Hebgen, Yellowstone, Shoshone, Lewis, Hidden, Elk, Cliff, Meadow, Wade, Henry's and Quake Lakes and endless other lakes, rivers and streams.

Presenting a complete and varied program of outdoor recreation, our "packages" offer a variety of accommodations and types of fishing. Resort, lodge or motel/hotel safaris are accomplished with vehicular transportation while ranch or mountain pack trip vacations employ horses as means of getting to wilderness back country. Ranch vacation fishing can be effected from rustic but modern facilities without going into the back country.

Every person in reasonably good health—regardless of age—will enjoy the "renewing" experience of wilderness living. While there are ample opportunities for experienced horsemen and fishermen, experience is not a prerequisite . . . first timers do real well! Horses used are gentle, well-trained, and assigned to suit your riding ability.

3—Days • 2—Nights

IT-FISH-3

Resort, Lodge or Motel/Hotel Accommodations

Lodge, resort or motel/hotel fishing vacations were created for guests lacking time for longer ranch or pack trip fishing safaris. These "long weekend" vacations offer the ultimate in fishing and outdoor recreation enjoyment, from modern facilities, for the time available—excellent to "hot" fishing in several of the nation's "blue ribbon" rivers, streams and lakes in wild and primitive environment with access by four-wheeled drive vehicles. These are ideal family type vacations enjoyed equally by all members of the family . . . non-fishermen will enjoy scenic splendor of area for its spectacular beauty, abundant wildlife and verdant alpine growth. West Yellowstone, "fun town of the West," affords two excellent summer theatres that provide quality entertainment, historic old stage coach rides, boating, swimming, waterskiing, horseback riding, hay rides and evening visits to grizzly and black bear "feed grounds." Visit Quake Lake, dramatically formed August 17, 1959, by severe earthquakes, and now set aside for public enjoyment and scientific study.

First Day—Arrive Yellowstone Airport, West Yellowstone, Montana, via Western Airlines and transfer to lodge, resort or motel/hotel for a "quick change" in preparation for an afternoon of fishing on one of many streams or lakes in the "magic circle." Return to lodge or resort for steak dinner and overnight.

Second Day—A hearty early morning breakfast welcomes your first full day in Montana, served while the earlier rising sun warms previous night's chill and absorbs the dew. Take your camera this morning too, you'll want to capture some of the wilderness beauty of this abrupt land and its wildlife as they compete for your attention. Your day's pleasure will be further enhanced by the awakening world of wildlife as you are driven to lake or stream for a fabulous day of fishing fighting wild trout. An abundant steak dinner to appease a ravaging appetite awaits our return to the "lodge" this evening and the most restful night's sleep you've experienced in ages.

Third Day—You'll hurry through breakfast this morning to get out for a last few hours of fishing before returning home. After lunch transfer to the airport for afternoon departure homeward. The farewell to your host and Montana's **Yellowstone Country** will be with firm determination to return again . . . soonest possible!

Per person	Stream fishing (three fishermen per guide)	\$154.00
rates:	Lake or float trip fishing supplement (two	
3—days	fishermen per guide, including boat) per day	15.00
4—nights	Single room supplement (limited)	14.00

5—Days • 4—Nights

IT-FISH-5

Resort, Lodge or Motel/Hotel Accommodations

The five-day fishing safari program resembles three-day program but has two additional days of fishing.

Per person	Stream fishing (three fishermen per guide)	\$269.00
rates:	Lake or float trip fishing supplement (two	
5—days	fishermen per guide, including boat) per day	15.00
4—nights	Single room supplement (limited)	14.00



5—Days • 4—Nights

IT-FISH-5 RPT

Ranch or Mountain Pack Trip* Fishing Vacation

Wilderness pack trip fishing vacations provide access to wild and remote areas where man, only with his pack string, is able to penetrate this bountiful and breathtaking back country. Accompanied by the creaking of saddle leather and the clean, crisp smell of pine you'll enjoy the exhilarating and renewing experience of visiting this land unspoiled by time and little marked by man. A land steeped with early history of Indian and prospector lore, an utter paradise for the amateur geologist, rock hounds and photographers. Breathe air never before breathed by man in this veritable sportsman's paradise with its hundreds of lakes and streams literally "loaded" with almost every known member of the trout family. Your wilderness pack trip is further enhanced by the use of elaborate tent camp facilities where ample and well prepared food is cooked with camp cook stoves in the great out-of-doors for appetites keenly whetted by horseback riding, fishing and hiking. Ranch fishing vacations are available at permanent rustic but modern guest ranch facilities where fishing is accomplished by horseback or four-wheeled drive vehicles . . . some ranches have streams actually available from your cabin porch.

No fishing widows or orphans here . . . everyone enjoys pack trips or ranch vacations where they can participate in full program of true western living.

First Day—Arrive Yellowstone Airport, West Yellowstone, Montana, via Western Airlines and transfer to ranch or lodge for "quick change" in preparations for an afternoon of fishing on one of many streams or lakes in the "magic circle." First night's stay may be at ranch lodge or in the "hills" as dictated by schedules and at the option of your host.

Second through fourth day — In the wilderness back country with its verdant growth, myriad wildflowers, spectacularly rugged beauty, abundant wildlife, streams and lakes of clear, cold water literally teeming with wild trout for incredible fishing and wilderness enjoyment. Fourth night may be in the hills.

Fifth Day—With rolled sleeping bags, packed duffel and fishing gear, our outfitter/rancher host returns guest, after lunch, to the airport for an afternoon flight homeward.

Per person rates: \$197.00

7—Days • 6—Nights

IT-FISH-7 RPT

Ranch or Mountain Pack Trip* Fishing Vacation

The seven-day ranch or mountain pack trip* fishing vacation resembles the five-day program but has two additional days of ranch or wilderness fishing enjoyment.

Per person rates: \$263.00

9—Days • 8—Nights

IT-FISH-9 RPT

Ranch or Mountain Pack Trip* Fishing Vacation

The nine-day ranch or mountain pack trip* fishing vacation resembles the five-day program but has four additional days of ranch or wilderness fishing enjoy-

ment. The longer vacations permit deeper penetration into wilderness areas for more complete enjoyment and the opportunity of really living again!

Per person rates: \$304.00

11—Days • 10—Nights

IT-FISH-11 RPT

Ranch or Mountain Pack Trip* Fishing Vacation

The eleven-day ranch or mountain pack trip* fishing vacation resembles other programs but has more days of fishing and ranch or wilderness enjoyment and is the ultimate in outdoor recreation.

Per person rates: \$372.00

*Minimum of five guests required for ALL mountain pack trip fishing vacations. Make your own party or we will accommodate you with others to meet minimum requirements.



Ranch, Foothills, Camp, and Pack Trip Big Game Hunting Safaris

Frost chilled nights paint Montana's "high country" vivid hues of red and gold to signal the beginning of our big game season and coming of the fantastically beautiful "Indian Summer." Bull elk, monarch of the mountains, commence bugling their clans, bighorn rams no longer tolerate each other, buck deer "whet" their antlers for approaching combat, bear urgently prepare for long winter hibernation, antelope commence bunching up and the big game hunter impatiently makes last minute preparation for the thrills and challenges of a big game hunt.

Montana's primeval wilderness areas, long recognized to be amongst the greatest big game hunting regions, contain elk, mountain goat, grizzly and black bear, white tail and mule deer, moose and bighorn sheep. Antelope and deer, both mule and white tail, are found in seemingly endless numbers in the foothills and on the plains.

Unsurpassed big game hunting is accomplished with four-wheeled drive vehicles and horses from permanent, rustic but modern ranch facilities or foothill hunting camps and with horses from mountain pack trip hunting camps. Hunting camps have been planned for your comfort and are adequately adapted to all weather conditions for your convenience, pleasure and ultimate enjoyment of outdoor living. Ample, wholesome, good and well prepared food, clean and appetizingly served, further enhances your Big Sky Country hunting vacation.

Excellent dry fly fishing, good upland bird, varmint and waterfowl hunting are bonuses for a wonderful and memorable fall vacation in Montana.

Location of outfitter/ranch host, big game seasons and airline schedules determine meeting place—West Yellowstone, Butte, Helena or Billings, Montana, or Idaho Falls, Idaho (hunting in Montana however), and will be commencing point for your big game hunting safari.

5-Day Ranch or Foothills Camp Deer Hunt

IT-HUNT-5

First Day—The friendly smile and hearty welcome of host outfitter/rancher greeting your arrival aboard Western Airlines' Jet-Prop Electra at the appointed time and place confirms your expectations . . . you've come to the right place! Brief drive to ranch, lodge or foothills camp is a fitting introduction to this wonderful land and affords an opportunity of becoming acquainted with your hunting companions and host. As you'll later learn, this meeting is beginning of long and fast friendships . . . people who live, eat and sleep together in the big out-of-doors experience an attachment seldom found elsewhere. First night's stay may be at the ranch, lodge or in the "hills" as schedules dictate and at the option of your host.

Second through Fifth Day—Hunting camp activity in the early morning darkness and the cook's breakfast call, "come and get it," interrupt a "short" night to embark upon a thrilling hunt. These are great days spent hunting big game and enjoying the "renewing" experience of an outdoor vacation with experienced and competent guides who have a sincere interest in your welfare, pleasure and success. The areas hunted are fascinating, beautiful and contain an abundance of game, and you'll have an opportunity of sharing your hunting experiences with others equally as enthusiastic as yourself.

Sixth Day—It is with considerable reluctance that gear is packed this morning preparatory to leaving the Big Sky Country. Game meat will be taken to local processors for processing and trophies prepared for delivery to local taxidermist if desired. Reluctant farewells will be exchanged at the airport . . . with a firm resolution to return soon to again enjoy the rich experiences and hospitality of a Montana vacation.

Per person rates: Three hunters per guide \$187.00

7-Day Ranch or Foothills Camp Deer Hunt

IT-HUNT-7

The seven-day ranch or foothills camp deer hunt resembles the five-day safari but has two more days of hunting and outdoor vacation enjoyment and permits greater selectivity of trophy class game animals.

Per person rates: Three hunters per guide \$262.00

**MONTANA
WILDLANDS
COALITION**

JUNE 1988

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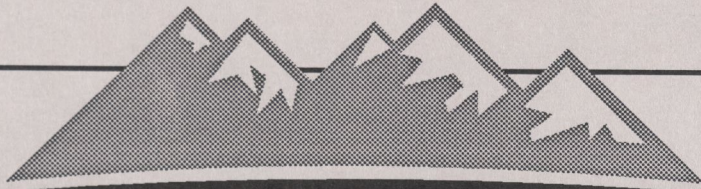
**COWBOY'S HEAVEN-Well named!
GALLATIN RANGE-Wildlife fame!
CRAZY MOUNTAINS-Untamed!**

**GALLATIN COUNTY'S
WILD COUNTRY...**



Roadless land in the Gallatin National Forest (Photo - U.S. Forest Service)

IT'S WORTH KEEPING!



WILDERNESS NOW!

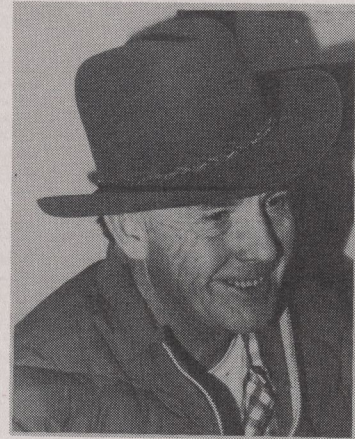
Dear Reader:

Many people choose to live and work in Gallatin County for the outstanding scenery, fishing, hiking, hunting, skiing, and other recreational opportunities the Gallatin National Forest provides. Members of our congressional delegation - Senator Baucus, Senator Melcher, and Representative Williams - are meeting now in Washington to determine the future of the wild lands of the Gallatin National Forest. The decisions they make will determine which areas will remain as they are - and as you know them - and which areas may no longer be available for quality recreation and enjoyment due to logging, roadbuilding, and other development.

My lifetime of fishing the waters of the West, particularly Yellowstone Park and the surrounding states, has provided the opportunity to observe the changes in value placed on these waters and land areas adjacent to them. Prime trout streams are now more valuable for recreation.

Our western development depended upon mining and timber for its growth. New technology and competition have changed this. Our undeveloped areas are now more valuable for other aesthetic and recreational uses and should be protected as wilderness.

Your letter and call to Senator Baucus, Senator Melcher, and Representative Williams supporting wilderness for the areas described in this brochure will help insure that the places where you fish, hunt and hike will still be available for you and your children.



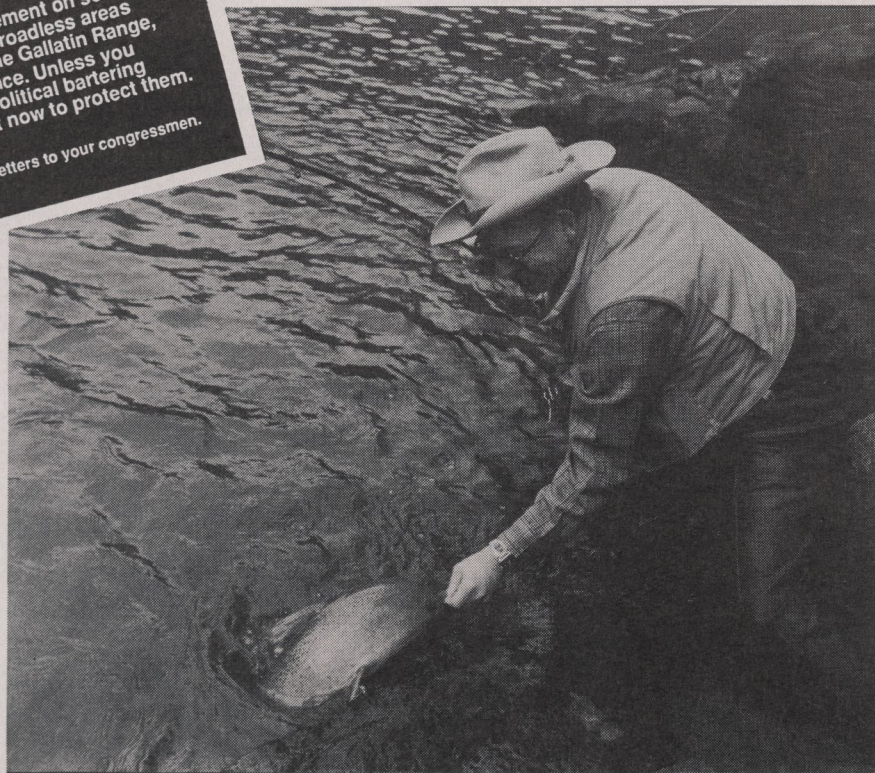
Born in Manhattan in 1925, Bud Lilly is an educator, businessman, and nationally respected fly fisherman.

SPECIAL ALERT!

After nine years of debate, it appears the Montana wilderness debate is nearing an end. On May 2, Senator John Melcher announced that he, together with Sen. Baucus and Rep. Pat Williams, would finalize wilderness legislation for Montana sometime in June. Although the congressmen have come to agreement on several proposed wilderness areas in Montana, the roadless areas described in this booklet-Cowboy's Heaven, the Gallatin Range, and the Crazy Mountains- hang in the balance. Unless you are willing to see these areas become the political bartering chips of last-minute negotiations, you must act now to protect them.

See Page 8 of this booklet for suggestions on writing letters to your congressmen.

**Wilderness protection means clean water...
Clean water means great fishing!**



Bud Lilly lands a trophy.



COWBOY'S HEAVEN

(23,000 acres proposed wilderness)

Cowboy's Heaven. No place in Montana is better named. Here is a wild and unspoiled piece of original Montana, from its rugged overlooks of the Madison River's Bear Trap Canyon, to its rich meadows sloping upward into the high Spanish Peaks.

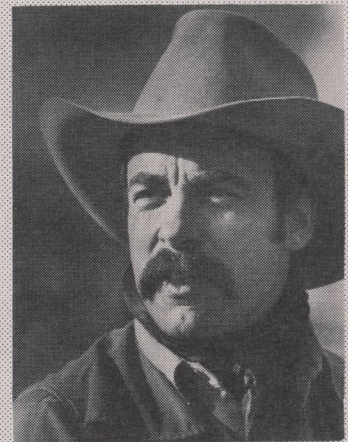
Here is a roadless world where elk abound, the grizzly roams, and man is the grateful visitor to a little piece of heaven on Earth.

"The Cowboy's Heaven country is the main area in which I operate. It is one of the most remote unspoiled places left in the entire Madison Range.

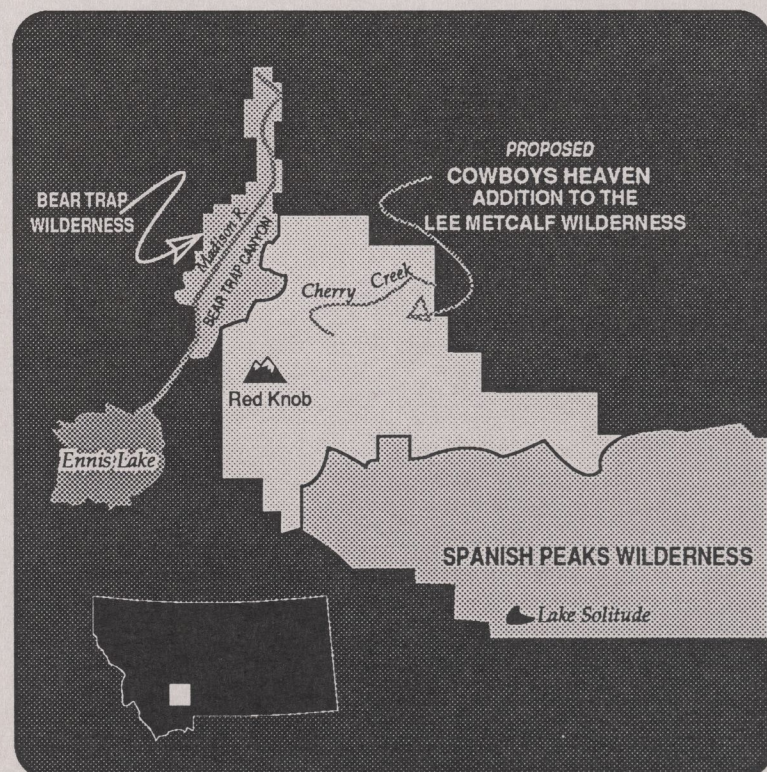
"I value the area not only because it's where I make my living, but also for its untamed character. It's a wild country, full of old burns, rugged canyons, and grizzly bears. It's a place where you can still find buffalo skulls, obsidian arrow heads, and old Indian trails. On top of that, it's wildlife habitat deluxe.

"It's been said, 'You can't eat the scenery.' Well, that may be true. But I've found you can sure make a good living helping other people enjoy it.

"I've shared campfires in Cowboy's Heaven with a lot of people over the years. Most of them quickly developed the same fondness I have for the place and I speak for them as well as myself when I say - It ought to be left as it is."



Tom Heintz



WHAT'S BEST FOR THE ECONOMY?

Three outfitting and guiding businesses work in the Cowboy's Heaven region. Relying on the undeveloped quality of the land as their resource, these businesses provide 15 jobs and have an economic impact of over \$500,000 annually to the local economy.

But if left to Forest Service plans, parts of Cowboy's Heaven would be logged, sacrificing the long-term stability of an outfitting economy for the short-term payback of a money-losing, government-subsidized timber harvest.

**BOZEMAN'S BACKYARD
PARADISE**

The GALLATIN RANGE

(204,000 acres proposed wilderness)

The Best of the West!

The Gallatin Range is a magnificent tract of wild Montana that offers something for everyone.

Beginning in Bozeman's backyard near Hyalite Lake, the Gallatin Range stretches south from the sky-high Hyalite Peaks through a remote roadless backcountry to the largest petrified forest in the world.

The undeveloped nature of the Gallatin translates into fish and wildlife habitat *par excellence*. The range is an undisturbed home to grizzlies, eagles, mountain lions, moose, bighorn sheep, and mountain goats. The flanks of the roadless Gallatin contain dozens of tributaries to two of Montana's blue-ribbon trout streams - the Gallatin and Yellowstone rivers.

Perhaps most important, the Gallatin provides needed security and critical winter range to large and healthy herds of elk. Each year, thousands of sportsmen give thanks to the roadless Gallatin for the opportunity to hunt and enjoy one of the premier wildlife areas of North America.

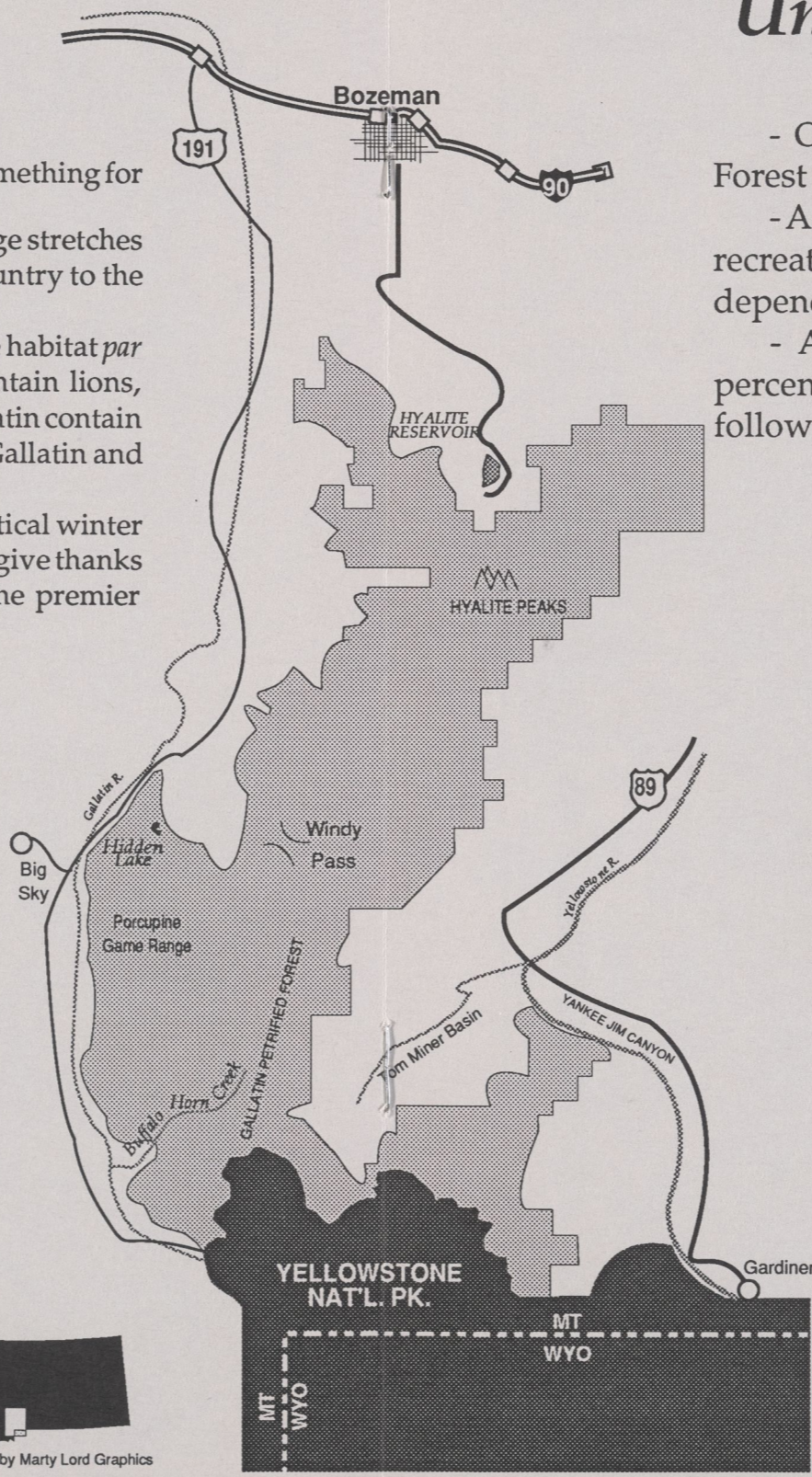
Undeveloped, but not Unused

- Of the 10 national forests in Montana, the Gallatin National Forest receives the most recreational use.

- According to a report by the Congressional Research Service, the recreation industry is responsible for 93% of the jobs directly dependent on the Gallatin Forest.

- According to a recent Gallatin County study, here are the percentages of Gallatin County residents who participate in the following activities:

- Hiking = 82%
- Cross country skiing = 60%
- Backpacking = 42%
- Snowmobiling = 19%
- Off-road vehicles = 11%



DORTHY ECK
STATE SENATOR

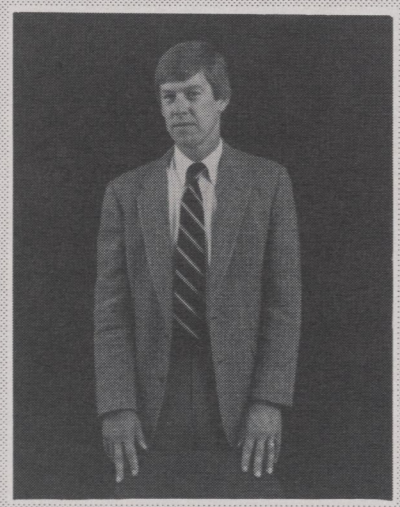
"I may not get into the wilderness more than once or twice a year, but like many in our area, knowing those areas will always be there is vital to my sense of well being.

"I recognize, too, that wilderness has become an important part of the Bozeman mystique. The wilderness areas of the Gallatin range enhance the economic and environmental health of our Bozeman area. They mean jobs in the recreation industry. They are an incentive to attracting new businesses and retired persons seeking a high quality environment—as well as professionals, students and tourists. I'm convinced that the wilderness areas of the Gallatin Range are an essential part of our heritage."

"According to Bozeman's city planners, we are growing modestly while other areas of Montana are stagnant or declining.

"Our growth is being fueled by an amenity-based economy - people and businesses are moving here to take advantage of Bozeman's high quality of life.

"I support the Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce and the Gallatin Development Corporation financially. I also think it is critical to support groups who are working hard to protect this area's amenities."

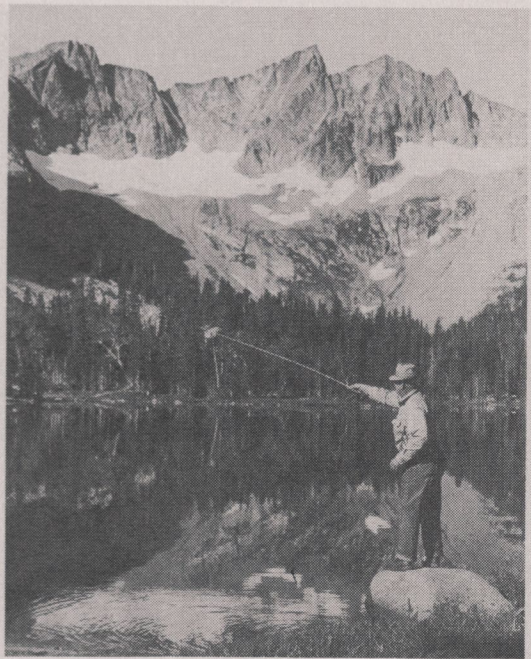


Tim Swanson
Bozeman Financial Consultant

Cartography by Marty Lord Graphics



CRAZY MOUNTAINS



Fishing on one of the Twin Lakes in the Crazies.

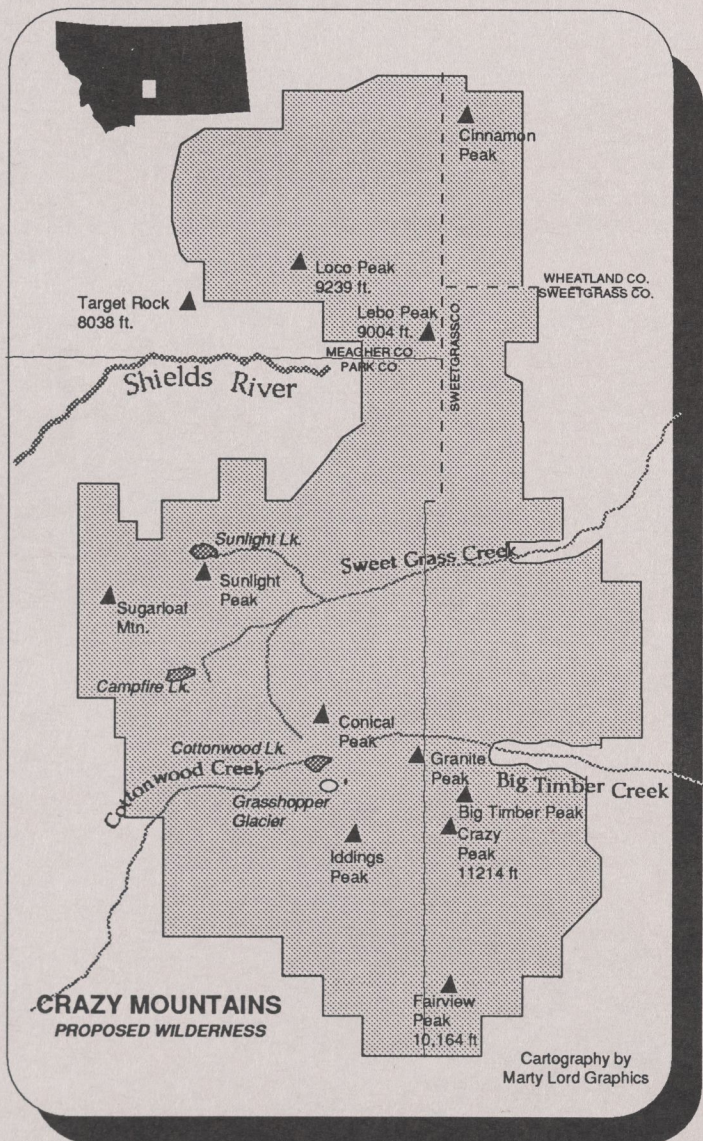
The Crazy Mountains hold deep-rooted spiritual meaning for the Crow Indians of southern Montana. Wilderness designation will allow undisturbed religious practices to continue.



Congress can provide unified protection for this area by directing the Forest Service to negotiate land trades that would result in a deserving, one-piece wilderness area for southcentral Montana.

The Crazies rise from glacier-fed lakes to sharp 11,000-foot peaks by way of lush alpine meadows and razor-edged volcanic ridges.

This fragile, 130,000-acre roadless area is threatened by tax-subsidized logging, roadbuilding, and subdivision of its checkerboard inholdings, as well as land trades with the Forest Service which would leave sensitive wildlife areas vulnerable to timber harvests.





WILDERNESS FACTS

The southern 20 miles of the Gallatin Range has been protected in the Yellowstone Park since 1872. The northern 40 miles of the range is still wild and largely roadless, but it is not yet protected by Congress.

Taxpayers lose money selling the Gallatin's timber! The Forest Service spends over \$3.5 million annually on its timber program, including \$1 million on roads, but it collects only \$500,000 in timber receipts.

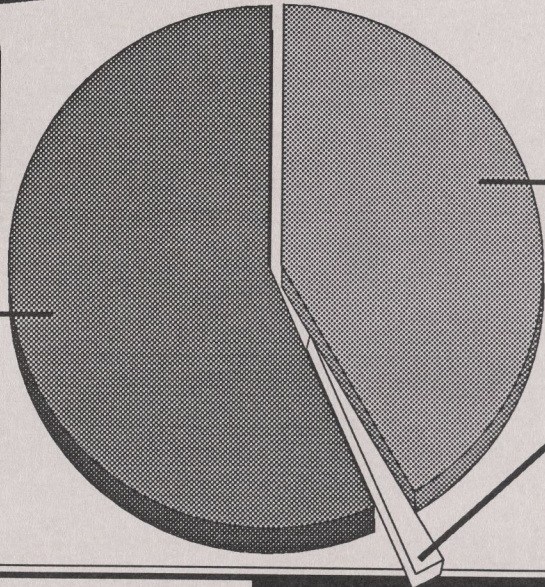
According to the Forest Service, there are over 900 miles of roads in the Gallatin Forest available for motorized vehicles. If the Gallatin Range is designated as wilderness, none of these roads would be lost to motorized use.

Montana's outfitting and guiding industry brings in \$86 million annually to the state's economy.

POTENTIAL EFFECT OF PROPOSED WILDERNESS ON TIMBER HARVEST IN MONTANA

National Forest Service Harvest
559 Million Board Feet (per year)

TOTAL ANNUAL HARVEST 1 BILLION BOARD FEET

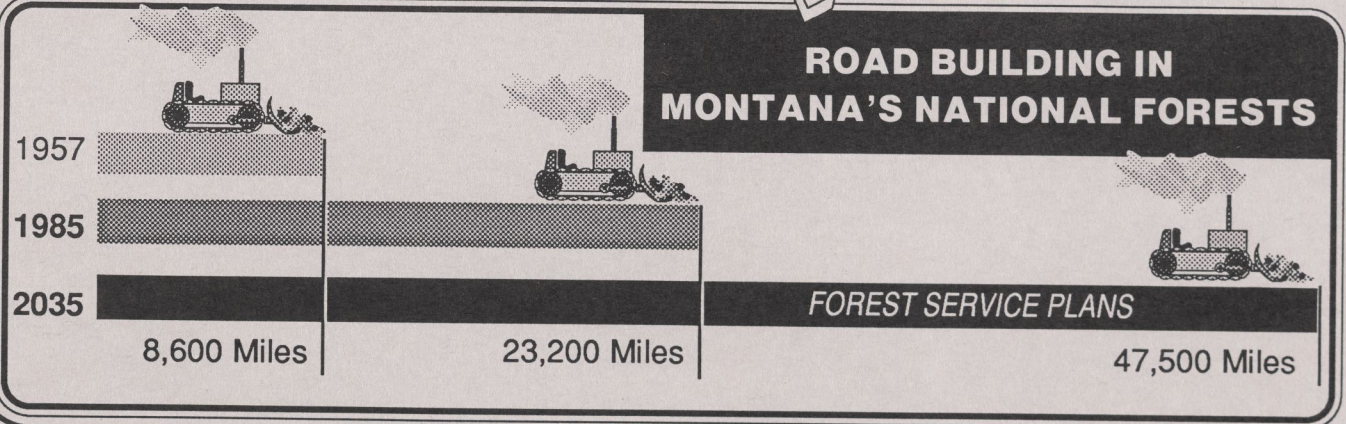


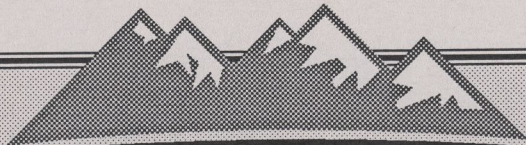
Other Montana Timber Harvests
442 Million Board Feet (per year)

Potential Annual Timber Sales
Montana Conservationists Proposal
19 Million Board Feet

U.S. Forest Service Data

ROAD BUILDING IN MONTANA'S NATIONAL FORESTS





WILDERNESS NOW!

The Crazies, Cowboys Heaven and the Gallatin Range will go the way of excessive roadbuilding, needless off-road vehicular abuse, and short-sighted resource extraction unless concerned individuals become involved. Because legislation concerning these lands is imminent, write your congressman today!

Senator John Melcher
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Max Baucus
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Rep. Pat Williams
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Suggestions to make your letter more effective:

- Write simply and politely, but forcefully. Expect your representatives to take strong conservation-oriented decisions about the last undeveloped land in Montana.
- Say that you support wilderness designation for the areas in this booklet, and explain why.
- If you're familiar with a particular area, mention it specifically and list your reasons.
- If you haven't visited the areas, it is important to express your general support for conservation and wilderness. You need not be an expert on an area to know the long-lasting worth of wilderness to our state and our communities.

ACT NOW!

After nine years of debate, a statewide wilderness bill for Montana is imminent. In early May, Sen. Melcher said that he, Rep. Williams, and Sen. Baucus intend to finalize wilderness legislation sometime in June.

IT IS IMPERATIVE FOR YOU TO EXPRESS WILDERNESS SUPPORT NOW!

Although the congressmen have agreed upon some proposed wilderness areas in the state, the areas described in this booklet hang in the balance, subject to last-minute negotiations.

WRITE OR CALL NOW! Don't let the future of the Gallatin Range, Cowboy's Heaven, or the Crazies be decided in last-minute, closed-door negotiations between our congressmen. These areas are too important to our state to be used as political bartering chips.

WRITE OR CALL NOW! Ten minutes of your time can mean permanent protection for the best of what's left in Montana.

WILL THIS PROMISE BE KEPT?

"They need our coal, oil, gas, timber and agricultural products, but Montana's long-range interests must be protected. Montana land and water and our way of life comes first and must be kept in good shape for the future."

John Melcher, in his filing statement for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives April, 1974

Ruby

Habitat

Research

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2003 Annual Report



The Inspiration

In an effort to provide a springboard for innovative conservation and agricultural practices, Martha and Craig Woodson have created the Ruby Habitat Research Foundation. In addition, the Woodsons are in the process of donating their 1100 acre *Woodson Ranch* on the Ruby River to the Foundation, along with an endowment sufficient to insure the viability of the ranch and the Foundation. They hope the property will become a setting that others can visit to glean ideas for their own use and that over time, people will step up and help preserve the aesthetic, agricultural and recreational values that so many now treasure in the Ruby Valley and Southwest Montana.

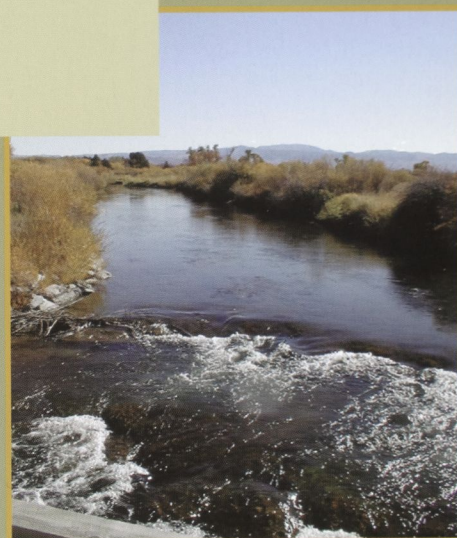
“After visiting several national conservation groups I became convinced that significant local conservation depends on a local conservation ethic and effort,” says Craig Woodson. “We felt we could step up and give people here something that could help in the long run. We’re definitely not trying to tell any landowner how it should be done, but if we can show an example that stands the test of time, then maybe they’ll find something they want to try.”



Conservation through Example

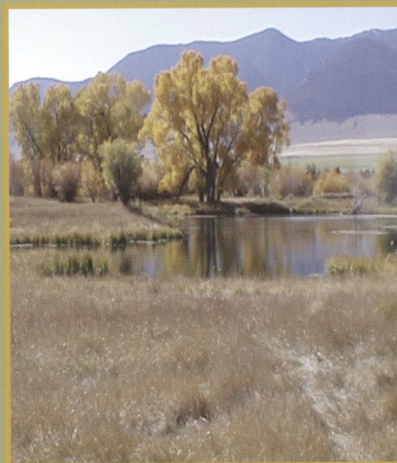
The purpose

This foundation is intended to carry on research and development projects that will have the effect of preserving and enhancing agricultural operations and wildlife habitats in the Ruby Valley and Southwest Montana. We address resource management issues like wildlife habitat improvements, irrigation techniques and the search for other sustainable agricultural practices.



For Instance:

- Wetland Restoration & Enhancement
- Drought resistant grasses
- Grasses suited for winter grazing
- Alternative plants and methods
- Perennial plants for wildlife food and habitat
- Sources of supplemental income
- Low-cost bank stabilization methods



“The foundation is not just about preserving the Woodson Ranch. It’s much larger than that. It is not about creating a fishing access site, hunting preserve or turning land over to public ownership.

We desire to continue in the tradition of responsible resource management by private landowners.”

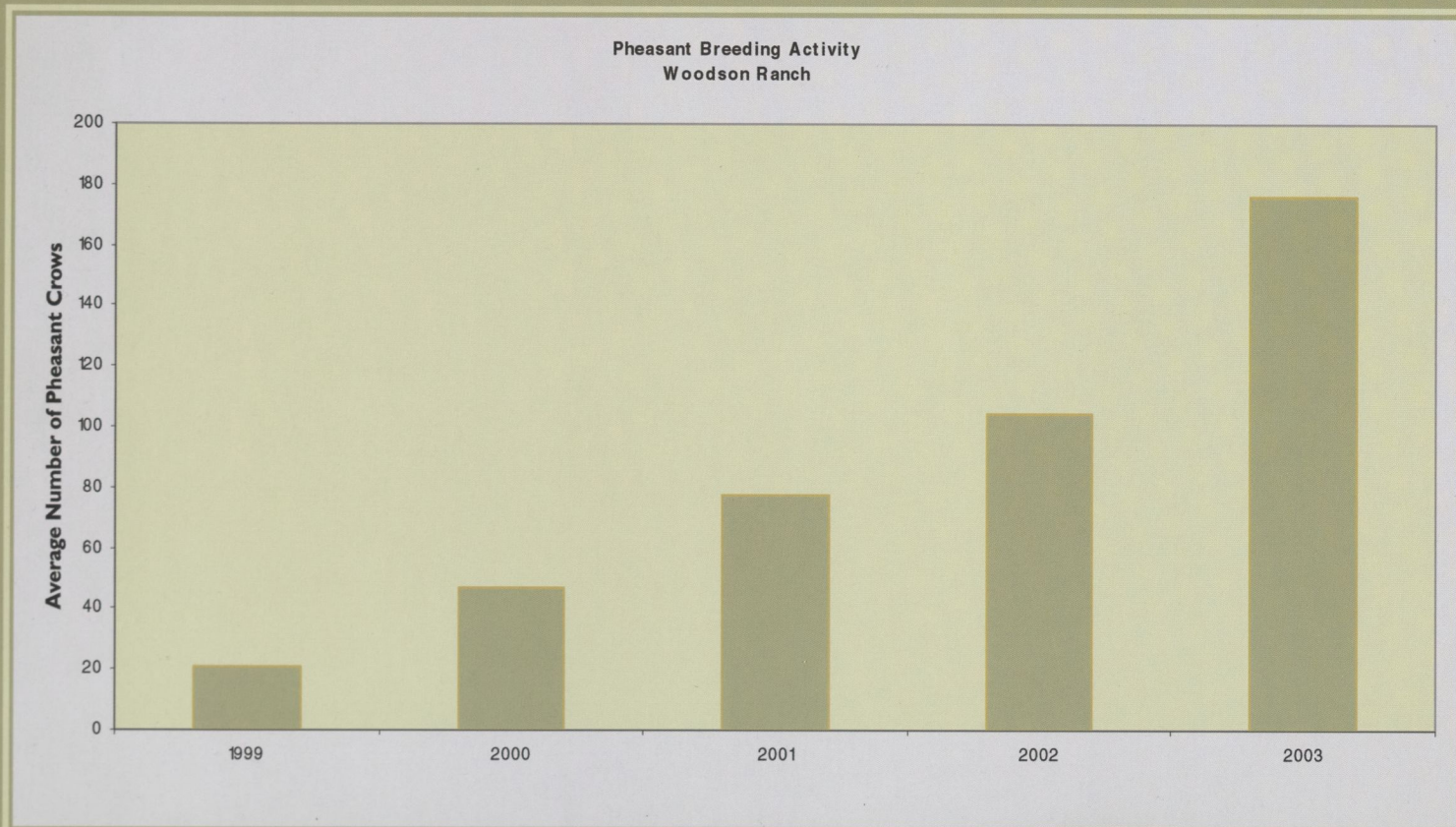
Les Gilman, Executive Director RHRF

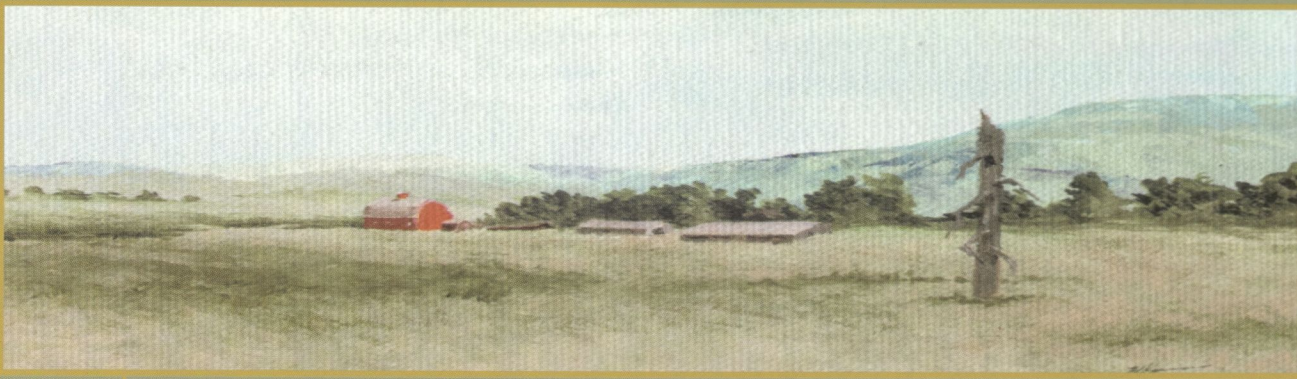
Conservation through Practice

Agriculture and Pheasants

In 1998, Woodson Ranch began experimenting with the idea of integrating agricultural operations with wildlife habitat needs. In particular, work was done to enhance habitat for pheasants. Small annual grain food plots were planted to supply a steady and high value winter food source. Additionally, areas of low cover were farmed up and planted with a much more favorable mix of grasses and flowers that would provide excellent cover for nesting and rearing of broods. Surveys for pheasants in the spring show a steady increase in breeding activity on the ranch, as shown in the graph, below. This is a direct indicator of the success of these habitat efforts.

Currently we are engaged in developing food/cover combinations to go into our production hay crops. These complexes take into consideration habitat quality of larger pieces of habitat, and making appropriate adjustments where needed. Irrigation management is also coordinated with pheasant nesting so as to reduce loss of nests due to flooding.





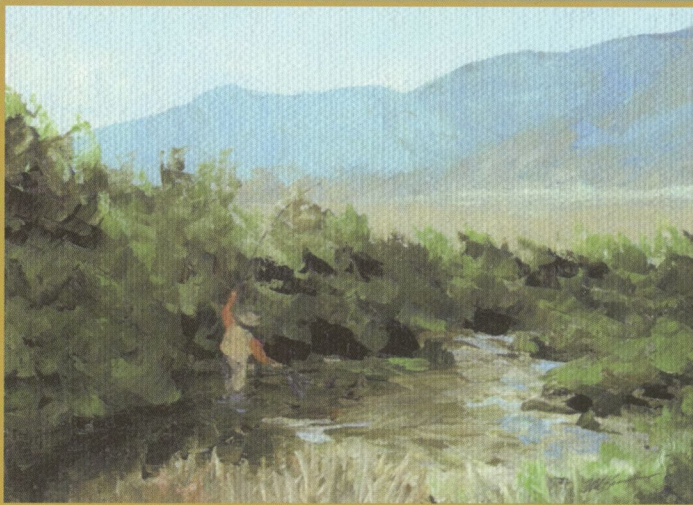
M.C. (Bud) Kanouse

October 7, 1936 — October 9, 2003

Scott Waldie, author and friend of Bud, wrote the following.

On Oct. 9, 2003, Sarah and Jennifer Kanouse lost their father and Joan lost her husband of 43 years. He was M.C. "Bud" Kanouse. At that same moment the art world lost one of its most noted contributors, the angling community lost a fine fisherman and the Ruby Valley its most famous and certainly one of the kindest residents.

Bud was indeed famous, nationally known, whose works were featured in the finest galleries, books, and magazines. Sotheby's and Christi's sold Bud's paintings. He lived in a home on Mill Street Sheridan for many reasons, not the least of which was its proximity to the Ruby River and its fishing.

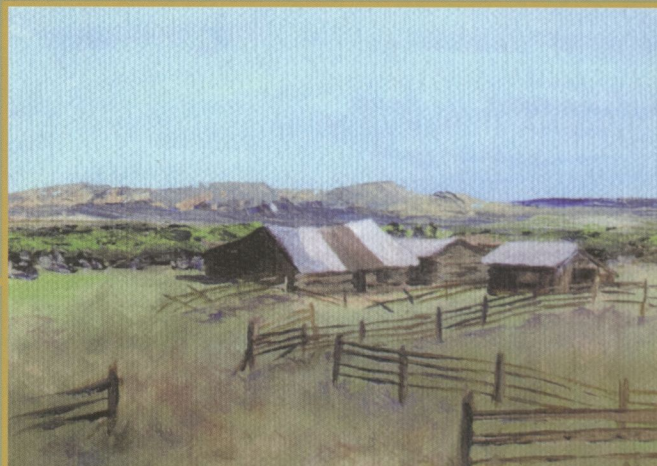


Starting his adult life as a dentist in Grand Rapids, Michigan, switching his livelihood to that of an artist 20 years later. Bud Kanouse was one of the most unusual characters I have yet to meet, a fact that I brought to his attention many times. Because in a world where a man is usually gifted one way or the other, pragmatist and realist or dreamer and artist, born left-brained or right, Bud was the rarest of breeds, his mind, and a brighter mind I have yet to find, operated on both sides.

He was simply put and quickly stated, one of the most giving men I have ever met.

And right now, I can only imagine him on a trout stream fly fishing and painting while wondering between casts if heaven would look better in watercolors or oil.

I will never fish the Ruby again without thinking about Bud.



Bud Kanouse ... a friend remembered

Conservation through Commitment

Mission Statement

The Ruby Habitat Research Foundation is dedicated to preserving and enhancing the natural resources, and social and economic makeup of the Ruby Valley and Southwest Montana by, among other things:

- Supporting agriculture in the community and the diversification of agricultural operations to ensure the long-term viability of working ranches;
- Working with landowners, educational institutions, foundations, and other entities to protect and enhance wildlife habitat;
- Encouraging education and training to broaden the understanding of resource management issues, and responsible management of private lands;
- Promoting the concept of resource accountability and developing examples of minimal impact resource management for agriculture and recreational uses while protecting the environment.



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Neil Barnosky, Rancher

Balance Sheet 2003	
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
Checking	\$1,519.06
Savings	\$67,040.24
Total Checking/Savings	\$68,559.30
Other Current Assets	
Kanouse Art	\$6,390.00
Return to Travers Corners	\$6,500.00
Total Other Current Assets	\$12,890.00
Total Current Assets	\$81,449.30
TOTAL ASSETS	\$81,449.30
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Equity	
Opening Bal Equity	\$12,890.00
Retained Earnings	\$8,879.07
Net Income	\$59,680.23
Total Equity	\$81,449.30
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	\$81,449.30

Income & Expense 2003	
INCOME	
Book	\$6,025.00
Donations	\$64,521.17
Endowments	\$2,800.00
Interest Income	\$140.24
Kanouse Art Sales	
Giclees	\$1,000.00
Originals	\$675.00
Total Kanouse Art Sales	\$1,675.00
Lodging	\$1,000.00
Memorials	\$6,510.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$82,531.17
EXPENSE	
Business Fees	\$515.00
Business Meals	\$714.95
Management Services	\$14,582.83
Office Supplies	\$147.91
Printing	\$1,496.70
Professional Services	\$1,533.79
Scholarships	\$4,000.00
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$22,991.18
NET INCOME	\$59,680.23

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In Memoriam

Jay Bamosky Jim Kent
 Bud Kanouse

Ruby Habitat Research Foundation



Anyone can become involved in the work of the Foundation. We are a tax-deductible organization and welcome your financial support.* We also encourage landowner cooperators to participate in research projects. We can provide land and equipment to participating researchers and students. We hope that we'll find people who will share in this vision. Be sure to visit our website at www.rubyhabitat.org.

Contact us at

P.O. Box 638

Sheridan, MT 59749

(406) 842-5010

* No contribution will be used for any work on the Woodson Ranch. Martha and Craig fund all projects on the Woodson Ranch personally. All charitable contributions will be used for other Foundation purposes.

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NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ ZIP: _____

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Number of dinners:

Chicken: _____ Beef: _____

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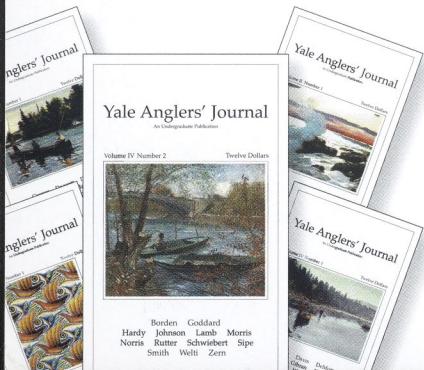
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Cover: *Evening Stripers*, by Peter Corbin, oil on canvas, 20x30 inches.



Third Annual *Yale Anglers' Journal* Dinner

You are Invited to the
Third Annual *Yale Anglers' Journal* Dinner

Please join us Thursday, April 18th, 2002
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Featured Speaker: Artist Peter Corbin

Literature and art presentations will be made by the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library, antiquarian booksellers, and sporting galleries.

An auction of fishing outings will be offered upon the conclusion of the keynote speaker's presentation.

When: Thursday, April 18th, 2002
Cocktails 6:00 pm, Dinner 7:00 pm

Cost: \$100 per person

Only the first 100 reservations can and will be honored.
In addition to sending your reply by mail, seats may be reserved by phone: 203-432-0268, fax: 203-432-0357, e-mail: info@yaleanglersjournal.com, or on www.yaleanglersjournal.com. Please include your Visa, MasterCard or American Express number, expiration date, and number of dinners.

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“Wilderness, the Edge of Knowledge”

March 14, 15, and 16, 1969

San Francisco Hilton

(details inside)

"Wilderness, the Edge of Knowledge"

"We need the tonic of wildness . . . At the same time that we are earnest to explore and learn all things, we require that all things be mysterious and unexplorable, that land and sea be infinitely wild, unsurveyed and unfathomed by us because unfathomable. We can never have enough of nature."

H. D. Thoreau

PROGRAM

(Invited speakers; *accepted)

● FRIDAY, MARCH 14

9:00 a.m. Keynote address by *Paul Ehrlich, *biologist*, Stanford, author: *The Population Bomb*

9:40 a.m. "The Role of Wildlife in Wilderness"
*Lee Talbot, *wildlife ecologist*, The Smithsonian Institute

Roger Tory Peterson, *ornithologist*, Old Lyme, Conn., author: *Wild America*
*Elbert Hoachbaum, *Director*, Delta Research Station, Delta, Manitoba
panelists: *Martha Talbot, *ecologist*, and others

2:00 p.m. "Alaska's Wilderness"

Chairman, *Richard Cooley, *geographer*, University of Washington, author: *Alaska, A Challenge in Conservation*

*Douglas R. Powell, *geographer*, University of California, Berkeley

*Boyd Rasmussen, *Director*, Bureau of Land Management

*W. Howard Johnson, *Alaska Regional Forester*, USFS

The Governor of Alaska

*Brock Evans, *N.W. Conservation Representative*, Sierra Club and Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs

panelists: *Burton Silcock, *Alaska Director*, BLM, and others

6:00 p.m. Reception

7:15 p.m. Banquet

● SATURDAY, MARCH 15

8:45 a.m. "Alaska's Wilderness Wildlife"

*Robert Weeden, *biologist*, Alaska Conservation Society

Urban Nelson, *wildlife biologist*, former Commissioner, Alaska Dept. Fish and Game
Will Troyer, *Superintendent*, Kenai Moose Range, Alaska

*Stanley Cain, former Assistant Secretary of Interior; now *School of Natural Resources*, University of Michigan
panelists

12 noon Luncheon.

Address by Secretary of Interior

2:00 p.m. "Wilderness Planning and People"

*John Milton, *ecologist*, The Conservation Foundation

LaMont Cole, *ecologist*, Cornell University
*Buckminster Fuller, *designer of advanced structures*: geodesic domes, dymaxion house

*George Macinko, *geographer*, Central Washington State College
panelists

4:30 p.m. Closing statement by *Garrett Hardin, *biologist*, University of California, Santa Barbara

● SUNDAY, MARCH 16

9:00 a.m.—2 p.m. Field trip by boat to portions of San Francisco Bay where acute problems of conserving the Bay and its shorelands will be discussed by *Harold Gilliam, author: *The Natural World of San Francisco* and conservation articles for *San Francisco Chronicle*, and by *Georg Treichel, *geographer*, San Francisco State College.

Announcements

- Registration by mail encouraged before March 5. Registration *after March 5* at conference only: Hilton Plaza, 8 a.m. March 14 and 15. You can register for one day only for a reduced fee.
- A telephone message center in the hotel will accept incoming messages for those attending the conference on March 14 and 15 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The number will be: 415-771-7170.
- Exhibits and wilderness films will be shown in the conference room when the conference is not in session. An advance showing will be held Thursday, March 13 at 8 p.m.

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All conference sessions, banquet, and luncheon at **SAN FRANCISCO HILTON**
Registration desk at entrance to Hilton Plaza opens 8 a.m. March 14 and 15 —
Pick up your tickets there.

Registration:

Regular for Friday and Saturday	@ \$5.00	Number	Amount
Student for Friday and Saturday	@ \$2.50		
Regular for either Friday or Saturday, specify which	@ \$3.00		

Banquet, Friday, March 14 (\$6.65 plus 20% tax and tip)	@ \$8.00	\$
Luncheon, Saturday, March 15 (\$5.00 plus 20% tax and tip)	@ \$6.00	\$

Field trip to see conservation problems on
San Francisco Bay, Sunday, March 16,
9:00 a.m.—2 p.m., boat and lunch incl. @ \$6.00 \$

The conference expenses are not met by registration
fees. Your special contribution to defray these
costs will be welcome and forwarded to the
Sierra Club Foundation and will be tax deductible.

Make total check payable to Sierra Club for \$
Mail check and this registration form before March 5 to Sierra Club, P.O. Box 7959
Rincon Annex, San Francisco, California 94120. After March 5 register at conference.

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For additional information:

Sierra Club, 981-8634
1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco 94104

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Cash Basis

Ruby Habitat Research Foundation
2004 Annual Budget
January through December 2004

	Jan - Dec 04
Income	
Book	3,000.00
Donations	
Endowments	5,000.00
General	35,500.00
Total Donations	40,500.00
Interest Income	1,600.00
Kanouse Art Sales	
Giclees	1,000.00
Originals	2,500.00
Total Kanouse Art Sales	3,500.00
Lodging/maintenance account	5,000.00
Memorials	1,500.00
Total Income	55,100.00
Expense	
Business Fees	560.00
Business Meals	750.00
Hill House	
Hired Services	
Housekeeping	800.00
Repairs & maintenance	500.00
Total Hired Services	1,300.00
Utilities	
Electricity	480.00
Propane	840.00
Telephone	240.00
Total Utilities	1,560.00
Hill House - Other	0.00
Total Hill House	2,860.00
Management Services	18,000.00
Office Supplies	500.00
Outreach expense	1,000.00
Printing	1,700.00
Professional Fees	2,000.00
Scholarships	4,000.00
Total Expense	31,370.00
Net Income	23,730.00

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Ruby Habitat Research Foundation
Balance Sheet
As of January 29, 2004

	<u>Jan 29, 04</u>
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
Checking	131.35
Savings	65,735.32
Total Checking/Savings	<u>65,866.67</u>
Other Current Assets	
Kanouse Art	6,390.00
Return to Travers Corners	5,750.00
Total Other Current Assets	<u>12,140.00</u>
Total Current Assets	<u>78,006.67</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u><u>78,006.67</u></u>
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Equity	
Opening Bal Equity	12,890.00
Retained Earnings	67,543.58
Net Income	-2,426.91
Total Equity	<u>78,006.67</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u><u>78,006.67</u></u>

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Cash Basis

Ruby Habitat Research Foundation
Profit & Loss
January through December 2003

	<u>Jan - Dec 03</u>
Income	
Book	6,500.00
Donations	
Endowments	2,800.00
Donations - Other	<u>64,321.17</u>
Total Donations	67,121.17
Interest Income	140.24
Kanouse Art Sales	
Giclees	1,000.00
Originals	<u>1,425.00</u>
Total Kanouse Art Sales	2,425.00
Lodging/maintenance account	1,000.00
Memorials	<u>7,185.00</u>
Total Income	84,371.41
Expense	
Business Fees	535.00
Business Meals	714.95
Management Services	16,974.13
Office Supplies	122.91
Printing	1,496.70
Professional Services	1,987.29
Scholarships	<u>4,000.00</u>
Total Expense	25,830.98
Net Income	<u>58,540.43</u>