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Today's Date Should Be:

Friday, December 11, 2020

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Paying It Back (and Forward)

By Andrew McKean.

*This story is featured in Montana Outdoors
November-December 2020 issue.*

The way Joe and Betsy Purcell see it, hunters saved their Bitterroot Valley ranch.

Each year FWP distributes nearly \$30 million to Montana landowners in Block Management Program payments, conservation easements, and other wildlife habitat and hunter access programs.

Just days after the Purcells accepted a 2017 Montana Neighbor Award from Governor Steve Bullock, a forest fire roared down from Lolo Pass. The U.S. Forest Service, trying to save homes farther down the valley, set a backfire on the Purcell Ranch. After the embers were quenched and the smoke had cleared, the couple began the hard work of restoring their property.

"Just as we were figuring out where to start, here shows up a group of hunters, asking how they can help," Joe Purcell says.

"Within 24 hours of that first group, hunters from all over the state and country started showing up here. Without those hunters, and without Block Management that brought them to us, we would never be upright and going now, three years after the fire."

The Purcell Ranch has been enrolled in the Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks' Block Management Program for the past dozen years. Hunting is managed a little more intimately on their ranch than in other places—limited to three hunters per day, and the Purcells greet each one, often with baked goods—but the idea is the same as in Scobey or Dillon or anywhere else you'll find Block Management enrollees. Landowners receive a payment from FWP to compensate for their time and the wear and tear on their properties that comes from daily visits by hunters. The more hunter days a landowner provides, the more funding they're eligible to receive, up to an annual cap of \$15,000.

Block Management is funded mostly by nonresident big-game license revenue and the base hunting license fee required as part of most Montana hunting licenses. Other funds come from special tags like the popular Super Tag raffle. In 2019, more than 1,200 landowners enrolled 7.1 million acres of private and isolated public land in Block Management. During the three-year period ending that year, FWP paid Block Management cooperators an average per year of more than \$5.5 million in direct cash payments, plus another nearly \$2 million per year in services.

Block Management is only the most visible and popular landowner program that FWP administers. During the past three years, the department has distributed nearly \$30 million annually to ranchers, farmers, and other property owners across the state. The money is a combination of funds generated by hunting licenses, a federal tax on guns and ammo, and federal and private organization grants that flow through FWP to landowners to provide public access, enhance habitats, and conserve natural landscapes.

The department administers so many accounts and distributes so many payments through various programs that it takes a sharp-eyed auditor to keep track of it all. "We have multiple documents with many pages, detailing all the programs, the various sources of funds, and then how those funds are paid," says FWP's Hunting

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Access Bureau chief, Jason Kool, who has a graduate degree in natural resources. "But for this job, a degree in accounting would probably be just as useful."

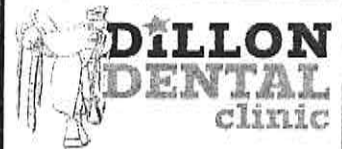
Kool has more programs to track all the time. As an example, the 2019 Montana Legislature created the Public Access Land who provide access to otherwise inaccessible public land. That's in addition to the Unlocking Public Lands, Access Public Lands, Managed Access Sites, FWP Livestock Loss Reimbursement, Regional Access Projects, and Game Damage Programs. Most landowners who participate in these programs receive payments from the state via FWP.

KEEPING RANCHES INTACT

The eyes of someone without an accounting degree might glaze over looking at all these balance sheets. But each program plays a vital role in Montana's tradition of public hunting and ensures that landowners are recognized and compensated for the public hunting access and wildlife habitat they provide.

One such landowner is Cindy Kittredge, who placed an FWP conservation easement on her family's 2,200-acre ranch outside Cascade in 2007. She wanted to protect the property from the creeping exurban sprawl of Great Falls, 20 miles downstream on the Missouri River, and maintain her family's farming and ranching heritage. With real estate agents and others calling or knocking on the door every few weeks offering to purchase parcels overlooking the river, she also saw the easement as a way to prevent the visual degradation that she, her husband Jim, and their neighbors feared. "For people who have lived most or all of their lives on a ranch, there's a visual and psychic loss of familiar landscapes as new houses are built and viewscapes change," Kittredge says. "We wanted to conserve the viewscapes as much as we wanted to be stewards of the land and water habitat and keep our ranch operational."

Funds to purchase the Kittredges' Bird Creek Ranch conservation easement came from FWP's Habitat Montana and Migratory Bird Wetland Programs. Several conservation groups including Ducks Unlimited and Pheasants Forever pitched in, too. "FWP was critical in providing the funding we needed to operate a working ranch, and to protect things like vistas, while also giving



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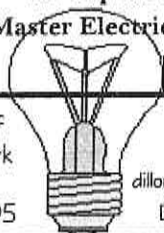
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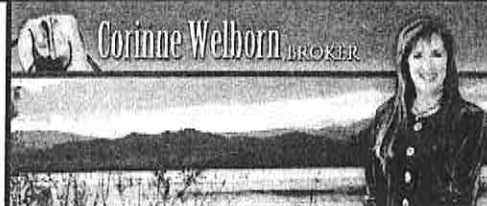
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us the financial flexibility to create a trust fund for our land," Kittredge says.
"Without FWP, we might have been forced to sell to housing developers."

A glance at a department spreadsheet shows that during 2017, 2018, and 2019, FWP and other funders paid landowners a total of about \$20 million per year for conservation easements alone. More than \$16 million of that came from competitive grants through the USDA's Forest Legacy and Agricultural Conservation Easement Programs, and from nongovernmental sources. "For every hunting license dollar we spend from Habitat Montana, we've been able to leverage another nearly four dollars in additional funding—all for conservation easements that protect critical wildlife habitat and provide public hunting," says Ken McDonald, head of the FWP Wildlife Division.

YEAR-END BONUSES

In an FWP conservation easement, the landowner restricts certain development on the property—such as subdividing parcels, plowing native grasslands, or leasing land for hunting—in exchange for a one-time payment of roughly 40 percent of the property's value. That cash, which can be substantial given Montana's skyrocketing property values, helps ranchers stay on their land and can even reduce and pay inheritance taxes.

While the money is essential for landowners selling a conservation easement, cash compensation is rarely the main incentive for those entered in Block Management. "We'd probably be doing this even without payments," says Purcell. "But every little bit helps. Those Block Management checks go to buy more fenceposts and fence wire. But it's never been about the money. I raised my son by hunting on land in the Block Management Program, but across the [Bitterroot] valley, I see more 'No Hunting' signs going up all the time. We're in Block Management because it's a way we could give back to people and give them a chance to have a positive outdoor experience."

At the other end of the state, Lee Cornwell has been a Block Management participant since the program's inception. His family-owned ranch near Glasgow receives a little over \$10,000 each year in compensation for providing hunting access to about 15,000 acres of private property. "Our ranch has so much federal and state land in it, even if you wanted to be a jerk and keep people off, you probably couldn't," says Cornwell, who serves on FWP's Private Land/Public Wildlife Council. "We're in Block Management because it's what we'd be doing anyway. We've been here for 100-some years. A lot of the families that hunt our place have been hunting here about that long."

Cornwell uses the ranch's Block Management check to pad the year-end bonuses his ranch hands receive. "I hate to say it, but by participating in Block Management, we sometimes have to put up with a bunch of nonsense from hunters," Cornwell says. "Actually, it's our employees who put up with the nonsense, so it makes sense to give them a little something extra for putting up with me, but also with those hunters."

Because payments are calculated annually for each of the roughly 1,300

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landowners who participate in Block Management, the economic benefit varies according to the size and type of operation. For landowners who have smaller agricultural operations but provide thousands of hunter days, the maximum \$15,000 Block Management payment can be an important part of their operation. It diversifies their income stream, helping them through years when commodity prices don't cover all the bills.

Conversely, for a huge ranch with limited hunting opportunities, Block Management payments don't make an operational difference. But other services that FWP and its employees provide to the program's participants can be extremely helpful.

That's the case with Stimson Lumber Company. Stimson, with some 130,000 acres of private timberland in northwestern Montana, has enrolled nearly all of that property under various arrangements with FWP. Some of the land has an underlying FWP conservation easement, some is enrolled in Block Management, and some is managed under a Recreation Management Agreement with the department.

"Our lands are working forests that provide wood products, jobs, clean water, wildlife habitat, and a place where people can recreate and find enjoyment," says Barry Dexter, the company's director of inland resources. "The conservation easement allows the company's owners to receive a financial benefit for keeping their forest working and providing habitat and public access rather than seeking other forms of monetization, such as selling parcels for development." Another benefit for Stimson is FWP's enforcement authority for fish, game, and trespass violations. "We appreciate the ability to contact FWP with access issues, and they are responsive in helping us curb the problems," Dexter says.

Then there are those unquantifiable rewards that come from FWP programs.

"Block Management has been among the best things in the world for us," Purcell says. "After our fire, we didn't ask them, but hunters came. They came from all over to save a ranching family whose land and livelihood was devastated. So, you can imagine what Block Management means to us. We literally cannot imagine our operation without it."

Beaverhead County HS Activity List

12/14 Mon School Board Meeting Staff Lounge 7:00 pm
12/15 Tues Choir Rehearsal Auditorium 12:45 - 3:30
12/15 Tues Sr Parent Meeting - Graduation Party BW Foyer 6 pm
12/15 Tues Winter Choral Concert
(no spectators; streamed on SW MT News) Auditorium 7:30 pm

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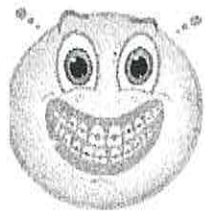
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**MONTANA WESTERN SOPHOMORE
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PLAYER OF THE WEEK**

Natali Denning of Montana Western is the Frontier Conference's Women's Basketball Player of the Week.

Denning is a 6-foot sophomore from Tualatin, Ore. Montana Western opened the home portion of their 2020-21 schedule with a pair of victories over College of Idaho. The Bulldogs won 83-51 on Saturday and 72-52 on Sunday.

For the weekend, Denning averaged 16.5 points, 3.5 rebounds, two assists and two steals. She was 10 of 17 (59%) from the field including 4 of 6, 3-point field goals (68%). Denning was 9 of 13 from free throw line.

**MONTANA WESTERN JUNIOR GUARD
MEN'S BASKETBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK**

Jamal Stephenson of Montana Western is the Frontier Conference's Men's Basketball Player of the Week.

Stephenson is a 6-foot-3 junior guard from Skokie, Ill. Montana Western made their season and home debut of the season with a 66-56 victory over Yellowstone Christian College. Stephenson scored 17 points and pulled down five rebounds. He was 5 of 13 from the field and a perfect 6 of 6 from the free throw line.

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Season extension proposed for whitetails in some hunting districts

With general big game season over in Montana, the primary surveillance effort for chronic wasting disease is complete, although results are still coming in.

From July 1 through Dec. 3, testing has detected 134 positive cases so far. Montana Fish, Wildlife, & Parks employees have processed more than 7,000 samples. Since 2017, FWP has sampled 17,960 deer, elk and moose combined statewide, with 316 positives.

This season, CWD-positive animals were newly detected in hunting districts 309, 314, 326, 320, and 622.

The average testing turn-around time was seven days this year, as opposed to 19 days last year. Moose samples took significantly longer to test than deer and elk, both because samples had to be shipped to Colorado State University and because the test for moose is a bit different and is more labor and time intensive.

"This year, with the COVID pandemic, we had more logistical challenges than normal," said Ken McDonald, FWP wildlife division administrator. "We were able to get hunters their sample results quicker by with the new testing capabilities of the Montana Dept. of Livestock's diagnostic lab in Bozeman. We have really appreciated their help, as have hunters. We had some new areas with detections as well, which does reinforce the assumption that the disease is widespread across the state."

This season, FWP focused on three CWD surveillance areas - northwest Montana, southwest Montana and eastern Montana.

In southwest Montana, FWP is looking to both get more hunter-submitted samples from whitetail deer and reduce whitetail deer numbers. The department is asking the Fish and Wildlife Commission at their December 10 meeting to extend whitetail deer harvest opportunities in several hunting districts: 320—Those portions within the Jefferson River watershed. Portions within the Madison River watershed would be excluded. 322, 324, 325—Those portions within the Blacktail Deer Creek watershed and north of Clark Canyon Creek. Portions within the Beaverhead River watershed south of Clark Canyon Creek would be excluded. 326, 329, 330—Those portions within the Ruby River watershed. Portions within the Madison River watershed would be excluded. 331 & 340

The focus of further sampling in these hunting districts will allow for a broader understanding of CWD distribution in the area, reduce deer densities, particularly within river bottom areas, and provide a better understanding of disease prevalence.

This year, FWP has collected about 335 samples from whitetail deer in HD 322, which is in the lower Ruby Valley near Sheridan. To date 78 of those were found positive for CWD.



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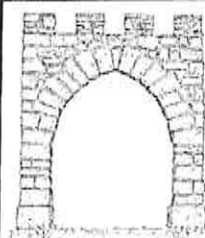
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Attorney General Fox Receives Top Honor from National Association of Attorneys General

The National Association of Attorneys General (NAAG) has honored Attorney General Tim Fox with its most prestigious award, the Kelley-Wyman Award. NAAG gives this honor annually to the attorney general who has made outstanding professional contributions to the office of attorney general and to the role of attorneys general nationwide.

"Attorney General Fox has been a committed mentor and dedicated member of our community. He has served with grace and dignity in his tenure as attorney general and in the different NAAG capacities he's filled over the years," said NAAG Executive Director Chris Toth. "Through his Presidential Initiative, General Fox ensured diversity of thought, party, race, and division. He is the embodiment of integrity and service and is most deserving of this prestigious award."

The award was presented Wednesday to Fox during NAAG's annual meeting of state and territory attorneys general, held virtually this year due to COVID-19 restrictions. The group recognized Fox's leadership in combating human trafficking, in seeking justice for sexual assault survivors, and in promoting civil discourse and statesmanship among all attorneys general in the face of a rise in partisanship.

"I am truly humbled to receive this recognition from my colleagues," Attorney General Tim Fox said. "Serving the citizens of Montana as their attorney general for the last eight years has been the honor of a lifetime. I'm proud of what we've been able to achieve in areas such as consumer protection, public safety, and social justice through unbiased devotion to the rule of law and bipartisan collaboration."

Fox is the first Montana attorney general to receive the award. A panel of attorneys general, including members of the NAAG Executive Committee, selects the recipient annually. Fox served as president of the national association during its 2019-2020 term, focusing on transformational leadership and civility. Fox was first elected Montana attorney general in 2012 and reelected in 2016.

The award is named for former Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley and former New Hampshire Attorney General Louis Wyman. The annual recipient is sometimes informally referred to as the attorney general of the year.



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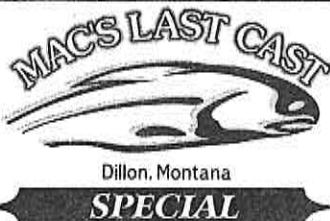
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BEAVERHEAD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' MEETING MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2020 COMMISSIONERS' ROOM - COURTHOUSE DILLON, MT AGENDA

9:00 A.M.	Updates on County Projects <i>Public Comment</i> Action on Previous Meeting Minutes <i>Public Comment</i> Public Comments on Subjects Under County Jurisdiction Not on Agenda
9:30 A.M.	Discussion ~ Action Inc. ~ Work Plan <i>Public Comment</i>
11:00 A.M.	Discussion & Action ~ Appointment to Fire District #2 Trustee Position <i>Public Comment</i>
12:00 P.M.	Noon Recess
1:30 P.M.	Discussion & Action ~ Kona Communication Site <i>Public Comment</i>
2:30 P.M.	Payment of Invoices <i>Public Comment</i>
3:00 P.M.	Adjourn Commission Meeting for Solid Waste Board Meeting <i>Public Comment</i>

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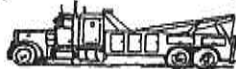
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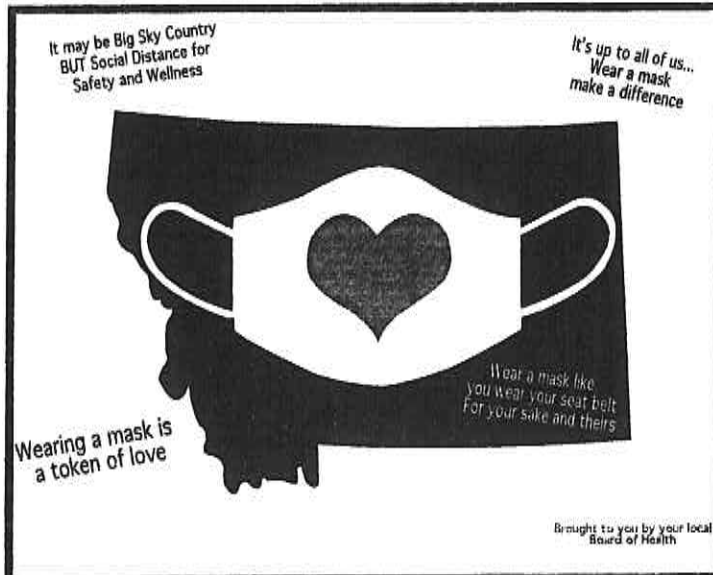
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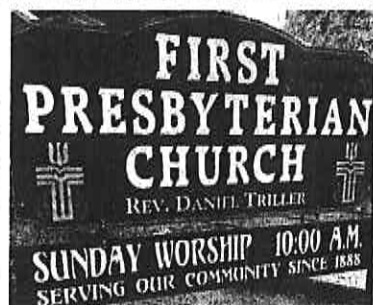


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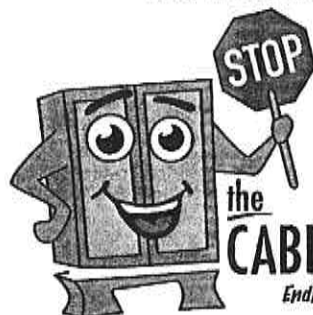
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NOW ACCEPTING CREDIT CARDS

GIVING SOUTHWEST MONTANA A SOLID FOUNDATION

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