



**CVA Program Updates**

**Wildlife & Range Rider Program Update**

Greetings from the Centennial Valley! Winter has been off to good start around here and we hope the moisture keeps coming to set us up well for next summer!

Tom France



Speaking of next summer, we would like to announce that there are two Range Rider positions open and the announcement can be found on CVA's [website](#). It was a hard decision for Sarah and Brooke not to come back, but they are gaining new, exciting experiences elsewhere. Sarah is working as a ranch hand in Arizona where she is learning a ton and really enjoying the change of pace (and warm weather!). Brooke is also learning a lot in a new position as a vet tech assistant in California where she is close to her family and partner. We really appreciated their time here and wish them the very best in their new endeavors!

We had a very productive and smooth-running summer overall in 2021. Erika, Sarah, and Brooke were out monitoring livestock, tracking wildlife activity, and checking game cameras from May 26 – November 1. Range Riders were out riding around 130 days in our 158-day season. On the days we weren't riding cattle, we were checking cameras, doing vehicle and equipment maintenance, or keeping up on our data entry. We reported many cattle, infrastructure, and wildlife activity observations to our producers and community from our time out on the landscape.

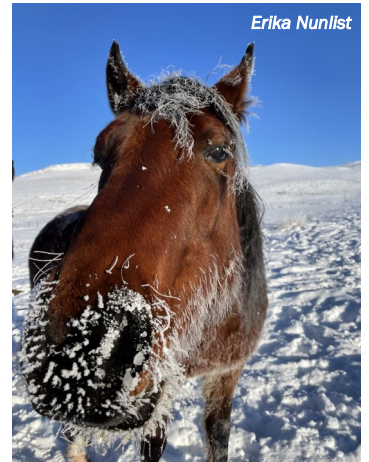
As usual, we had 32 game cameras out across the landscape in semi-permanent locations, on carcasses, and at other areas of interest. We had 2,366 game events from all kinds of species, including ungulates, carnivores, small mammals, and birds. We hope that you have enjoyed some of the better photos that we continue to share in our summer bi-weekly reports!

Preliminary analysis of our bear and wolf observations this summer show around 27 grizzly bears, 16 wolves (~3 packs), and 7 black bears. Our grizzly bear estimate is up slightly from last year, which isn't too surprising as the species continues to expand throughout the region. We had a similar distribution of observations as in previous years, with the most consistent bear and wolf activity throughout the eastern half of the Valley.

A total of 73 carcasses were collectively documented this season by Range Riders, producers, and community members. A large proportion of these were from a single unfortunate poisoning event early in the season. Range Riders were able to help producers, landowners, and Refuge personnel move many of the carcasses as needed for public safety. A total of 8 carcasses found this season were confirmed or suspected depredations. Range Riders were able to deploy electric mesh-wire fences on many of these to prevent further scavenging until Wildlife Services was able to perform an inspection. We have found the electric fencing to be a very effective tool. In one instance this summer, we obtained game camera video footage of the electric fence keeping 5-6 different bears off a carcass in one night!

As a final note, we would like to thank our participating ranches, CVA members, community members, and all of those who continue to donate money and equipment to our Range Riding Program. This program wouldn't be where it is today without your support. Thank you!!

Erika Nunlist



-Erika Nunlist, Wildlife Program Coordinator

**Announcements**

- ❄ Kick off 2022 with a CVA Membership! Member dues enhance local projects that support the working lands, wildlife, fisheries, recreational opportunities, and community found in the Centennial Valley. To become a member, or to learn more about membership, check out the [Membership](#) page on our website.
- ❄ **THANK YOU** to those who supported the CVA during the Giving Tuesday fundraiser! Members and supporters came together to help raise over \$16,500! Donations will support our programs and staff, who dedicate so much time and effort to the Centennial Valley. We are so grateful for the support and look forward to sharing 2022 with you!
- ❄ We are hiring four positions onto our Team in 2022: Range Rider (2), Field Coordinator, and Field Technician! Range Rider applications are being accepted until February 10<sup>th</sup>. The Field Coordinator and Technician positions will open on February 1<sup>st</sup>. Please share with those who may be interested!

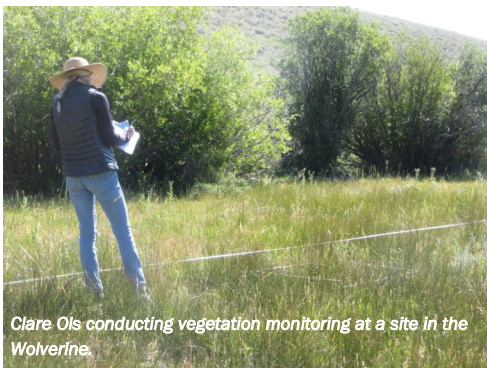


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## **CVA Program Updates (continued...)**

### ***Invasive Species Management Program Update***



Clare Ols conducting vegetation monitoring at a site in the Wolverine.

Winter is here and the weeds are dormant, but CVA is already hard at work preparing for the upcoming season's invasive species management activities. After a successful 2021 season, we are looking forward to 2022!

CVA is particularly excited to continue our revegetation project funded through FWP's Wildlife Habitat and Improvement Program grant. In 2019 and 2020, we reseeded an area of Monida Hill that had previously undergone herbicide treatment for invasive plant species (most notably spotted knapweed). With support from the Montana Native Plant Society, we seeded the area with a mixture of native grasses and forbs to improve forage quality and availability for both wildlife and livestock. Although last year's drought conditions affected growing conditions, our vegetation monitoring has already indicated an increase in ground cover and a decrease in noxious weed species presence!

In 2022, we will be reseeding 10-acres throughout areas of Long Creek to achieve the same objectives – to revegetate sites that have undergone herbicide treatment and/or bareground sites to re-establish healthy native plant communities that are better equipped to resist invasion of noxious weed species and to support healthy forage and habitat. We plan to use a similar mixture of native grasses, fescues, and forbs and will conduct pre- and post-treatment monitoring in the project areas to evaluate reseed success and ensure that invasive species do not re-establish.

If you'd like to learn more about CVA's revegetation project, or more about our Invasive Species Program in general, please contact Clare Ols, Invasive Species Coordinator, at [invasiveweeds@centennialvalleyassociation.org](mailto:invasiveweeds@centennialvalleyassociation.org) or (708)218-6889.

-Clare Ols, Invasive Species Coordinator



Monida Hill Reseed Transect 2 - E. End  
7/1/21



Monida Hill Transect 4 - W. End  
7/5/21

### ***Water & Drought Awareness Program Update***

Compared to last year, winter has come to the Centennial Valley with much might! Last year, at this time, the Jefferson basin was at 80% of normal for snow water equivalent. This year, the Jefferson is at 100% of median for snow water equivalent, with the Red Rock sub-basin at 98% of median! Although we are looking better this year, much of Beaverhead and Madison counties are still experiencing varying levels of drought, from moderate drought in the Centennial Valley to severe drought in the northern portions of the counties, according to the National Integrated Drought Information System. Unfortunately, over the next ten days, southwest Montana will experience 40-50% chance of below normal precipitation. Keep your fingers crossed for more snowy weather to come in February!

As of the end of the day on January 15<sup>th</sup>, 2022, the SNOTEL sites surrounding the Centennial Valley have the following snow water equivalent percent of median values:

- ❄ Beagle Springs: 123%
- ❄ Clover Meadow: 85%
- ❄ Divide: 88%
- ❄ Lakeview Ridge: 62%
- ❄ Short Creek: 77%
- ❄ Tepee Creek: 104%
- ❄ White Elephant: 116%

CVA will continue to send out Water Reports to the community, and share them on the website, once per month through April. Biweekly reports will begin in May. If you would like to receive the Water Report directly to your inbox, reach out to [drought@centennialvalleyassociation.org](mailto:drought@centennialvalleyassociation.org) to add your email address to the listserv!

-Kara Maplethorpe, Executive Coordinator



Erika Nunlist

## Partner Updates

### University of Utah- Taft-Nicholson Center



The Taft-Nicholson Staff is busy preparing to welcome back students for the 2022 season which will be our 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary. As of this week, all of our new telescope pieces have arrived and we are excited about the installation at the Center this spring. We are developing some educational curriculum with this new tool and will be inviting the valley to come participate in spectacular stargazing with us this summer.

-Mark & Carol Bergstrom

### Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks- Region 3

Post-hunting season mule deer surveys across southwest Montana, aimed at measuring buck: doe: fawn ratios, are ongoing and expected to be finished soon. The Tobacco Roots Elk Management Unit population trend survey is expected to begin at the end of the first week in January and proceed as survey conditions allow. Soon after that survey is complete, the Gravelly Elk Management Unit population survey will follow. As survey conditions and aircraft availability allow, moose population trend surveys will occur during late February and March, starting with the trend survey in the eastern portion of the Centennial Valley. Summaries from all surveys will be shared as they're completed. Montana FWP is scheduled to capture elk for brucellosis testing across the Tobacco Root Mountains later this winter.

-Dean Waltee, Wildlife Biologist

### Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge



Cortez Rohr

All is and has been quiet on the Refuge front for some time. Administrative duties dominate the daily routine here as is typical for winter. Much planning for the upcoming summer field and grazing season is currently taking place.

A rough estimate of snow has us around 25" that fell at the headquarters building. Strong winds in the months of December and January have scoured some areas of snow and redeposited the snow in areas not needing it, thus making accurate measuring impossible.

Winter snowmobile patrols have produced no findings of infractions or peculiar wildlife interactions. Only a dead elk weeks back affording eagles, ravens, and other scavengers a meal.

The general elk/deer firearm and moose seasons went relatively well in Oct-Nov. Only one infraction on the Refuge occurred and that was self-reported.

The Refuge did again sew 56+ species of native wildflowers in another try to establish a native wildflower plot after last year's drought precluded seed germination. An aspen seedling planting is also slated to happen in May, with a definitive date TBD contingent upon the schedule of the state seedling truck stopping in Dillon.

These aspen seedlings originated from hand collected seed from on and around the Refuge, to include atop Red Rock Pass. They were germinated and propagated in partnership with the MT DNRC nursery in Missoula. If you find yourself wanting some aspens, the nursery does still have a few of the Red Rock Pass "high elevation", as they call them, seedlings available.

-Cortez Rohr, Deputy  
Refuge Manager



Cortez Rohr

### The Nature Conservancy

Winter has arrived in the Centennial Valley and it is a welcome sight! Most of the wildlife has migrated out of the Valley, except for moose which have migrated into the valley for winter. Some elk are still lingering on wind-swept ridges, but we have seen fewer and fewer each week. We have been busy with end-of-year reports along with facility and vehicle maintenance. We have also been identifying fences for wildlife-friendly modifications as tracks in the snow reveal migratory paths of elk, deer, and moose. Although it seems like a long time from now, spring is right around the corner and we are starting to plan summer projects and hire seasonal employees. We have a good start to winter but as always, we are praying for more snow!

-James Waxe, Land Steward & Science Manager



James Waxe

### Ruby Valley Conservation District

The Ruby Valley Conservation District is kicking off the new year with the first speaker series of the year with the support and funding made possible by our sponsors- Madison Conservation District, MSU-Extension, and Madison Valley Ranchlands Group. The Rancher Roundtable will take place on alternating weeks at the Ennis Public Library and the Alder Firehall. Each event is an open discussion hosted by a local expert on topics varying from livestock vaccinations to soil health. We encourage you to bring your friends for an evening of educational discussions and a delicious, complimentary meal provided by our sponsoring partners Madison Valley Bank and Opportunity Bank. The upcoming roundtables will be hosted on January 25<sup>th</sup> in Alder (dryland soil health), February 15<sup>th</sup> in Ennis (soil health), and February 22<sup>nd</sup> in Alder again (rangeland conditions during drought).

-Audra Bell, Stewardship Director

## RANCHER ROUNDTABLE

### 2022 Winter Speaker Series

## Tuesdays at 5 pm

January 11

Vaccinations Considerations for Livestock

Will Oliver, DVM | Large Animal Veterinarian, Chuteside Veterinary Service

January 25

Dryland Soil Health: Cover Crops and Other Potential Tools

Marni Thompson | NRCS State Soil Health Specialist

February 15

Soil Health: From Ranch Management to a Statewide Effort

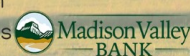
Mannix Family | Mannix Family Ranch

February 22

Rangeland Conditions for Livestock During Drought

Jeff Mosley, Ph.D. | MSU Extension Rangeland Ecology & Management

Complimentary Dinners have been made available to attendees thanks to generous contributions from



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## **Partner Updates (continued...)**

### ***Beaverhead County Weed District***

We hope everyone had a great holiday season! We are keeping very busy this winter. During the first week of 2022, the Weed District submitted six local cooperative cost-share grants to the Noxious Weed Trust Fund. This included an application for the Upper Red Rock Cooperative, which is seeking funding for the third year in a row! Grant hearings are tentatively scheduled between March 7<sup>th</sup>-11<sup>th</sup>, 2022. Please send us a supportive thought for our presentation, or come up with us in person to testify on behalf of the grant to ensure we get weed management dollars on the landscape!

The Weed District was awarded grant dollars from the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest's 2022 Resource Advisory Council (RAC). This grant allows the Weed District crews to treat National Forest and adjacent lands, preventing the spread and establishment of noxious weeds. There are eight focus areas, with Little Sheep/White Pine, Medicine Lodge/Horse Prairie, Wolverine, East Tendoy, and Sawmill/Shineberger being of note for the area. If you know of problem weed infestations, please let us know!

We are currently ironing out the Community Spray Day schedule for 2022. We should have a final schedule prepared by the spring. We anticipate the same number of cooperative spray days in the Upper Red Rock as there were last year (10).

Private applicators need six credits before 12/31/2024, and governmental and commercial applicators need twelve credits before 12/31/2025. Although we all have plenty of time to earn credits, the Weed District will be planning an Applicator Training in Lima in mid- to late-April to get ahead of the need. If you have a topic of interest, please let us know so we can get a training together that will be most beneficial and interesting to you! We are available weekdays from 8am-5pm to answer any questions, check credits, take training ideas, or just to chat!

-Amber Burch, Beaverhead County Weed Coordinator, (406)683-3790



### ***Montana Soil Outreach***

The quality open space, wildlife habitat, water quality, and wildlife migration corridors that exist today, and which CVA strives to maintain for future generations, are integrally tied to soil. In a joint effort, the Montana Association of Conservation Districts, Montana Watershed Coordination Council, and partners are asking farmers and ranchers across the state: **what more might be done to better support agriculture in managing soils?** Your voice is needed to help answer this question! There are two basic ways to participate:



- 1) Take a five (5) minute survey with an optional survey that goes deeper. All responses will be kept confidential and anonymous.
- 2) Attend a focus group being held on April 15<sup>th</sup>, 2022 in Dillon or virtually on May 26<sup>th</sup>, 2022.

Your time is limited. And supporting agriculture in managing soil is a complex topic, one that needs as many viewpoints and suggestions as possible to best address. If you would be so generous as to take either the short or the long survey at your convenience, it would be a huge help to the effort. For further questions, reach out to the team working on this effort at [exploringsoil@macdnet.org](mailto:exploringsoil@macdnet.org). This project runs from Sept 2021 - July 2022. In August 2022, a report will be produced and shared detailing what was learned along with any recommendations that emerge. To take to survey and learn more about the project, visit the website at [www.montanasoiloutreach.macdnet.org](http://www.montanasoiloutreach.macdnet.org). Thank you!

-Kelley Beevers, Facilitator for Montana Soil Outreach

### ***Montana DNRC- Dillon Field Unit***

Riley Stevenson was hired in early January as the new DNRC Dillon Unit Forester. Riley comes to us from Northwest Montana where he worked for the DNRC as a Management Forester on the Kalispel Unit. He will start work in Dillon on January 31<sup>st</sup>. Riley grew up in Bozeman, and received a degree in Forest Resource Management from the University of Montana in Missoula. He's looking forward to moving back to Southwest Montana where the skies are blue, and the wind never blows.

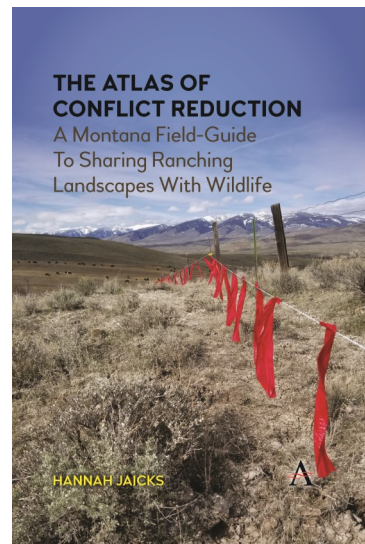
DNRC completed field work in the Centennial Valley on our Snow Tepee Timber sale last fall, and hope to sell the sale in late spring. The sale will manage approximately 300-acres of timbered ground and will harvest about 1.6 MMBF of merchantable timber. The sale will be a combination of selective harvest in the Douglas fir stands, and a few clear cut units in Lodgepole pine stands that have heavy mortality from mountain pine beetles.

-Tim Egan, Dillon Unit Manager

### ***The Atlas of Conflict Reduction***

"The Atlas of Conflict Reduction: A Montana Field-Guide to Sharing Ranching Landscapes with Wildlife" by Future West Project Director Hannah Jaicks will be published by Anthem Press in February 2022 and an audiobook version will be available in May! Following eight years of fieldwork with the communities of western Montana, this book is a firsthand account that showcases agricultural producers and partner organizations who are forging new paths in conservation and sustaining working ranch operations alongside healthy wildlife populations. It elevates the voices of these people striving daily to achieve wild and working landscapes in the West and serves as a model for how others can begin to do the same.

Hannah takes readers on a journey up western Montana to a different valley in each chapter and showcases the place-based stories of everyday conservation heroes who practice regenerative ranching, provide consciously raised agricultural products, advance strategies for collaborative conservation and protect vital habitat for endemic wildlife that would otherwise be developed and subdivided beyond repair. Ethnographic storytelling is interwoven with psychological theory to inform readers about progressive and practical ways to make the world we share – with people and animals – a better place to live. Illustrations by Katie Shepherd Christiansen of wildlife, livestock, and conflict-reduction tools accompany the text, helping to underscore the vivid realities of shared landscapes and how they are achieved. CVA, local ranchers from across Beaverhead County, and community partners are featured throughout the book--pre-order your copy today at <https://anthempress.com/the-atlas-of-conflict-reduction-hb>.



## Partner Updates (continued...)

### Centennial Valley CCAA Arctic Grayling News



MT FWP: Long Creek Restoration. New channel is on the bottom, old channel is on top.

Happy New Year from the Centennial Valley Grayling Crew! With 2021 finally behind us, we're looking forward to a busy field season and hopefully more water! Mostly, we would like to share some news about the upcoming year and thank you again for your commitment to the Arctic Grayling Program!

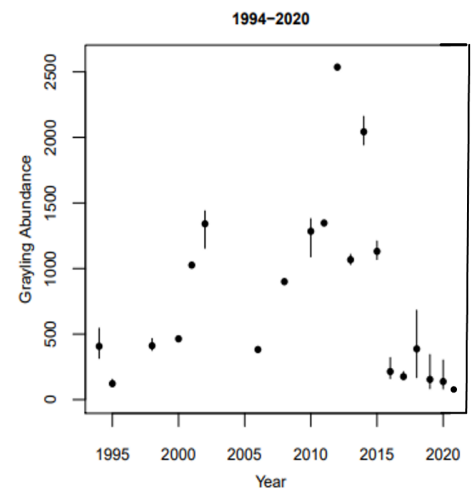
**Centennial Valley CCAA Update:** The Centennial Valley Arctic Grayling CCAA has 5 landowners who have enrolled 9,076-acres of private property. We're presently working with a few new potential landowners, while starting to finalize conservation plans with current enrollees. The Centennial Valley and Big Hole Valley CCAA programs are viewed across the country as an example of how working together, developing partnerships, and building trust is a successful recipe for conservation and ranching.

We completed three stream restoration projects last year on Corral, Elk Springs, and Long creeks. These projects were accomplished through the hard work of many partners and will improve habitat and connectivity for grayling.

**Arctic Grayling Legal Update & CCAA Landowner Assurances:** On July 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2020, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS) announced that the Upper Missouri River Distinct Population Segment (DPS) of the Arctic grayling did not warrant protection under the Endangered Species Act (ESA). This decision was determined from the best available science, advances in the Big Hole Arctic Grayling CCAA, the creation of the Centennial Valley Arctic Grayling CCAA, and critical conservation work completed by private landowners. There are no other legal updates at this time, however, a petition for listing may still arise given the severity of 2021.

The recent court rulings and determination from the USFWS does not affect the CCAA, but instead reinforces the purpose of the CCAA. The Centennial Valley Arctic Grayling CCAA was developed to provide landowners assurances that if grayling were listed, they could continue practices necessary for their ranching livelihoods with the completion of a conservation plan that addresses threats to grayling. We have seen tremendous positive impacts for grayling through stream flow conservation, habitat, fish passage, and entrainment projects. We cannot forecast the outcome of future litigation, but we still emphasize the need for landowners to remain engaged in the CCAA. We reassure you that our team remains committed to working with landowners and implementing the CCAA.

**Upper Red Rock Lake Grayling Population:** The grayling population in Upper Red Rock Lake (Upper Lake) has fluctuated over time, but has persisted at a low level for the past six years. In 2021, we estimated that there were 88 spawning adults left in the population (Figure Right). This is a significant decrease from an all-time high of 2,500 fish in 2014. For the past 12 years, managers with Montana FWP and the USFWS have been engaged in the Adaptive Management Plan (AMP) to determine what factors limit the grayling population in Upper Lake. The AMP uses rigorous data collection and experimentation to identify potential management actions which will ensure the population's long-term persistence. After more than a decade of research, the primary limiting factor of the population has been identified as a lack of over-winter habitat in Upper Lake. Long-term drought and reduced snowpack have resulted in more winters in which the overall lake level is lowered and the amount of water contributing oxygen to the lake is reduced. During extended periods of drought, grayling have to survive winter in a shallower lake with less tributary and groundwater inputs. Currently, FWP and the USFWS are considering options and fundraising for a project which may redirect a tributary to the center of Upper Lake in the winter. This would help sustain dissolved oxygen levels under the ice and will increase the amount of suitable habitat available for grayling. In order to protect the few remaining individuals, there is a sense of urgency to get this project completed soon. We hope to have a solution in place by late-2022.



**2022 Summer Plans:** We're gearing up for another big year! In addition to the Upper Lake winter habitat project, we'll be working on several stock water system developments and livestock pasture fencing projects. We'll also be completing all of our standard fish monitoring as part of the AMP. There's a good chance you'll see the grayling crew out and about in the field. We'll make sure to keep folks updated about our sampling and ask permission of private landowners to complete our field work. We're also scoping future habitat projects that benefit both grayling and livestock. Please keep us in mind as a funding partner for habitat projects that are related to grayling and livestock.

**Questions:** For questions about the Centennial Valley CCAA program or potential habitat projects, please contact Jarrett Payne at (406)560-7103 or email at: [Jarrett.Payne@mt.gov](mailto:Jarrett.Payne@mt.gov).

#### **Current CCAA and Affiliate Staff**

FWP: Andy Brummond – Hydrologist (406)538-2445 ext 224

FWP: Jarrett Payne – Riparian Ecologist; FWP CCAA Administrator (406)560-7103

FWP: Holden Reinert – Riparian and Fisheries Habitat Technician (215)622-5668

FWP: Ryan Kreiner – Native Species Biologist (406)431-3509

FWP: Tim Gander – Native Species Technician (406)431-3607

FWP: Matt Jaeger – Beaverhead, Red Rock, and Ruby Management Biologist (406)925-1343

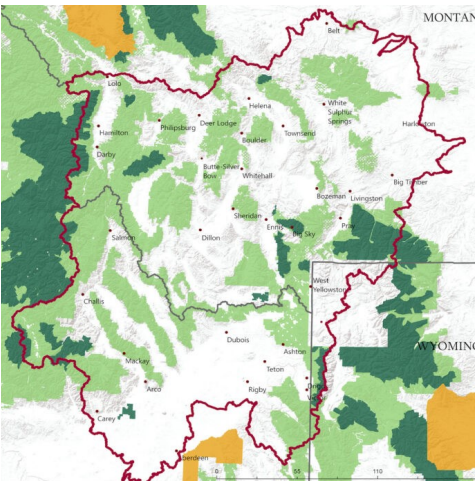
USFWS Partners for Fish and Wildlife Program: Adam Braddock – Biologist (406)403-9203; Jim Magee – Biologist (406)683-3893

USFWS Ecological Services: Jim Boyd - Biologist; (406)547-6008



### Heart of the Rockies Initiative

The High Divide Collaborative and Heart of the Rockies are convening a Landscape Conservation Design (LCD) process with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. LCD is a process meant to create a tool that will help organizations and communities optimize their investments into the most sustainable long-term conservation. This bottom-up, non-regulatory approach is flexible and responsive to the unique needs of the region and individual communities and is crucial to capture diverse voices and address threats to working lands, vibrant communities, and ecological function. Participation is voluntary and is led by landowners, community members, natural resource agencies, and other people who value and live in the High Divide region.



The LCD leadership team has been meeting now for seven months, and has made some significant progress. Historically, the boundaries of what qualifies as the "High Divide" has changed based on the project at hand. The leadership team worked diligently to determine the most appropriate initial boundaries, resulting in the map below. They are now revisiting the original High Divide landscape

priorities to help select habitat types, wildlife species, and economic and cultural features that best represent the current and desired health of the region. In 2022, the group will convene subcommittees to assemble data, run analyses and develop a long-term work plan. For more information or to get involved with the process, visit <https://highdivide.org/lcd/> or contact Amy Katz, [amy@heart-of-rockies.org](mailto:amy@heart-of-rockies.org).

Finally, the Heart of the Rockies just announced a new position within the organization, the Policy Director! For more information about that position, check out the [website!](#)

-Emily Harkness, High Divide Program Manager

### CVA Committees

- Weeds: Scott Huntsman
- Wildlife: Yvonne Martinell, Bill West
- Hunting: Jerry Scheid, Scott Huntsman

### Grant Updates

CVA is grateful for the continued support from the Cross Charitable Foundation, which supports the Wildlife/Range Rider Program. Over the past few years, their grant has ensured that CVA can have a full Range Rider crew and enough conflict reduction equipment tools to utilize out on the landscape. We will also be entering into the third year of a grant with Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks' Wildlife Habitat Improvement Program, which is providing funding for noxious weed management in priority landscapes within the Centennial Valley. With additional staff on-the-ground this summer, we are appreciative of this grant opportunity to get more weed work done in rangeland areas, as well as high-traffic recreation areas.

The CVA is actively looking for grants and other monetary or in-kind support for our programs in 2022. Please reach out to Kara at [communityorg@centennialvalleyassociation.org](mailto:communityorg@centennialvalleyassociation.org) or at (715)681-0795 if you have any suggestions or would like to help us in any way!

### Friends of the CVA

CVA strives to build and utilize working relationships with numerous agencies and organizations.

- \* Federal, State, and County Agencies such as the Beaverhead County Weed District, Red Rock Lakes NWR, Bureau of Land Management, Montana DNRC, and Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest
  - \* The Nature Conservancy
  - \* Taft-Nicholson Center
  - \* Future West
- \* Heart of the Rockies/High Divide Collaborative
  - \* USFWS Partners Program
- \* Montana Watershed Coordination Council
  - \* Cross Charitable Foundation
  - \* Greater Yellowstone Coalition
  - \* Defenders of Wildlife
  - \* Livestock Loss Board
  - \* Western Sustainability Exchange
  - \* Missouri Headwaters Partnership
- \* Friends of Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge and the Centennial Valley
  - \* Fish, Wildlife and Parks WHIP Program
  - \* And Many Others!

### CVA Board Members

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| Yvonne Martinell, Chairwoman           | Scott Huntsman            |
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| Kevin Crowe & Tassi Duffner (Proxy)    | Mel Montgomery            |
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| Jim Berkey (Advisory)                  | Bill West (Advisory)      |





## CENTENNIAL VALLEY ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

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*How would you like to receive information from CVA? \*\*Note\*\* To assist with mailing costs, please add an additional \$10 to your membership if choosing the "Mail" or "Both" option.*

Email

Mail

Both

*Membership Dues (check one):*

Individual Community Member or Interested Party: \$20

Individual Centennial Valley Landowner: \$30

Family: \$50

Business/Organization: \$100

*What issues or projects are of special interest to you?*

Additional amount enclosed for postage, projects, and matching grants?

*Please remit to:*

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