



Wyoming Outdoor Council



Annual Report 2014



GARY WILMOT

Thanks to our members, the Wyoming Outdoor Council was once again able to cover the map in 2014. We continued to grow our network of friends and allies and we added a great deal of capacity to our staff. Here are just a few examples of some of what we were able to achieve last year.

Best,

1 A Balanced Land-Use Plan for the Upper Wind River Basin

The Bureau of Land Management released its 20-year land-use plan for this area in June 2014. Our years of dogged engagement paid off: More than 100,000 acres of public land in the Upper Wind River Valley is now off limits to oil and gas leasing. This is a crucial wildlife area in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem that's been under threat of development for years. The plan also precludes industrial development on the surface of nearly 1 million acres encompassing the National Historic Trails corridor and the Sweetwater watershed. It also protects the viewsheds, habitats, and surface integrity of the landscapes we prioritized in this campaign for conservation.

2 Safeguarding the Longest Known Mule Deer Migration Corridor

The longest known mule deer migration corridor has recently been documented in Wyoming and we are collaborating with a number of conservation organizations to advocate landscape-level protections for these animals. Stay tuned.

3 Strong Protections for the Shoshone National Forest

The Shoshone's long-term land-use plan was released in January 2014, and we're pleased to report that our advocacy helped lead to better protections from oil and gas surface occupancy for more than 721,000 acres. The incredible wildlife habitat and backcountry recreational opportunities in Francs Peak and Wood River—two of the most remarkable areas on the Shoshone—are now safeguarded as a result of a successful objection we filed.

4 The Northern Red Desert

Our strategy to carry out steady, targeted protests of lease sale offerings in the Jack Morrow Hills area has been a huge success, helping to bring about the current situation, where just 35,000 acres are now leased in that landscape—down from 225,775 acres in 2006.

5 Preventing Oil and Gas Lease Sales in Sensitive Areas

In addition to successful deferrals from leasing in the Jack Morrow Hills, we also encouraged the BLM to fully defer

a parcel along the stunning Absaroka-Beartooth Front in the August 2014 sale. The BLM also granted our protest of a small but important parcel in the November 2014 sale. The parcel abuts Wyoming Range Legacy Act lands and is traversed by the Red Desert to Hoback mule deer migration corridor, and is also part of the Sommers-Grindstone conservation easement.

6 Better Disclosure of Fracking Chemicals

In March 2014, the Wyoming Supreme Court issued a favorable ruling in our legal challenge to secure the disclosure

of drilling fluid chemicals that have been withheld from the public under an exemption for "trade secrets." The ruling gives greater preference to public disclosure.

7 Engagement Organizing

In 2014, we established a new "engagement organizing" program in an effort to improve citizen-based advocacy. One of the best ways we can be more effective is to greatly expand our network of members, advocates, and supporters—and then help this larger network take action on behalf of Wyoming's environment. Stay tuned.



New Fracking Fluid Disclosure Requirements Will Benefit Wyoming



BY BRUCE PENDERY
CHIEF LEGAL
COUNSEL

*A version of this report
first appeared on the*

Wyoming Outdoor Council blog.

On January 23, 2015, Wyoming's Seventh Judicial District Court approved a settlement of our lawsuit over the disclosure of chemicals used during hydraulic fracturing. This settlement capped nearly two years of legal work, and is a step in the right direction for Wyoming. It will make it more difficult for the state to grant companies "trade secret" exemptions from disclosing fracking chemical information to the public.

We engaged in this lawsuit because we believe the public has the right to know which chemicals are being injected underground during fracking.

We credit the Wyoming Oil and Gas Conservation Commission and Halliburton for working cooperatively with us and our partners to improve the Commission's disclosure policies for the benefit of Wyoming citizens. Personally, I'm confident that full transparency will ultimately win out in Wyoming because it's the right thing to do and it's in the best interest of both industry and the public.

The Wyoming Outdoor Council, Powder River Basin Resource Council, Earthworks, and the Center for Effective Government jointly brought the lawsuit in 2012 after the Wyoming Oil and Gas Conservation Commission agreed repeatedly, at the request of industry, not

to publically disclose the constituents of fracking fluids.

Back in 2010, Wyoming became the first state in the nation to require oil and gas companies to disclose the identities of chemicals used during fracking. Under a rule passed that year, companies were required to make known the constituents of fracking fluids to the Oil and Gas Commission; pursuant to the Wyoming Public Records Act, that information could then be reviewed by the public.

Unfortunately, the Commission began granting a significant number of requests from industry not to reveal these chemicals, based on claims that the chemicals' identities were protected as "trade secrets" or "confidential commercial information."

Initially, the district court ruled against us in 2013, so we filed an appeal. In March 2014, the Wyoming Supreme Court issued a decision validating our claims and reversing the trial court decision.

The court ruled that the basis for trade-secret exemptions is narrow and that the public's right to this information is paramount.

Following roughly eight months of laborious negotiations, the parties were ultimately able to reach a settlement. This required everyone involved—including us—to work cooperatively, with a goal of finding solutions, not perpetuating dispute.

Under the terms of the settlement agreement, companies seeking a trade-secret exemption from the disclosure



of fracking fluid constituents will now have to comply with much more stringent requirements that should allow the Oil and Gas Commission to better determine whether such a request is legitimate.

Please get in touch with me (bruce@wyomingoutdoorcouncil.org) if you would like to know the details of these new requirements.

This settlement will help ensure there is better accountability to the public, and better transparency in general. It will also help ensure that significant public concerns about groundwater contamination and potential impacts on public health are

fully considered and illuminated. And it will help prevent companies from evading disclosure requirements based on weak claims that the chemicals they use are so-called "trade secrets." All of this is good progress.

Note: Hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, involves pumping water, sand, and chemicals at high pressures down oil and gas drill holes to fracture rock such as shale and tight sands and thus release oil and gas. Coupled with its companion technique, directional drilling, fracking has been responsible for the large increase in the production of oil and gas in the United States in recent years.

Small Gestures Have a Big Impact



BY STEFANI FARRIS
DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

Once a month like clockwork, a car pulls up in front of our Lander office and a man jumps out and dashes inside. Sometimes he stops to chat, sometimes he doesn't. Always, though, he presents us with a check—

a tangible means of helping to protect a place he loves. The man is longtime Wyoming Outdoor Council member Gary Blackwelder, and along with his wife, Kathy, he's been supporting the Council's work nearly every month for 15 years.

Hand-delivering a check is just one gesture among many that makes our work possible. In recent months we've also been receiving donations in memory of longtime member Clarence "Stearnie" Stearns of Wilson, a true outdoorsman and environmental steward who passed away this winter. His family generously asked friends to honor his legacy with gifts that would help protect his beloved Wyoming. Another member, former Council intern Caitlin Smith, recently gave a gift in honor of her father. And out of the blue one day last fall, Libby Paglione, newly arrived in Lander, called our office simply to see how she could help. We put her straight to work, and now our database—central to our efforts to get the word out about environmental issues in our state—is in better shape than ever.

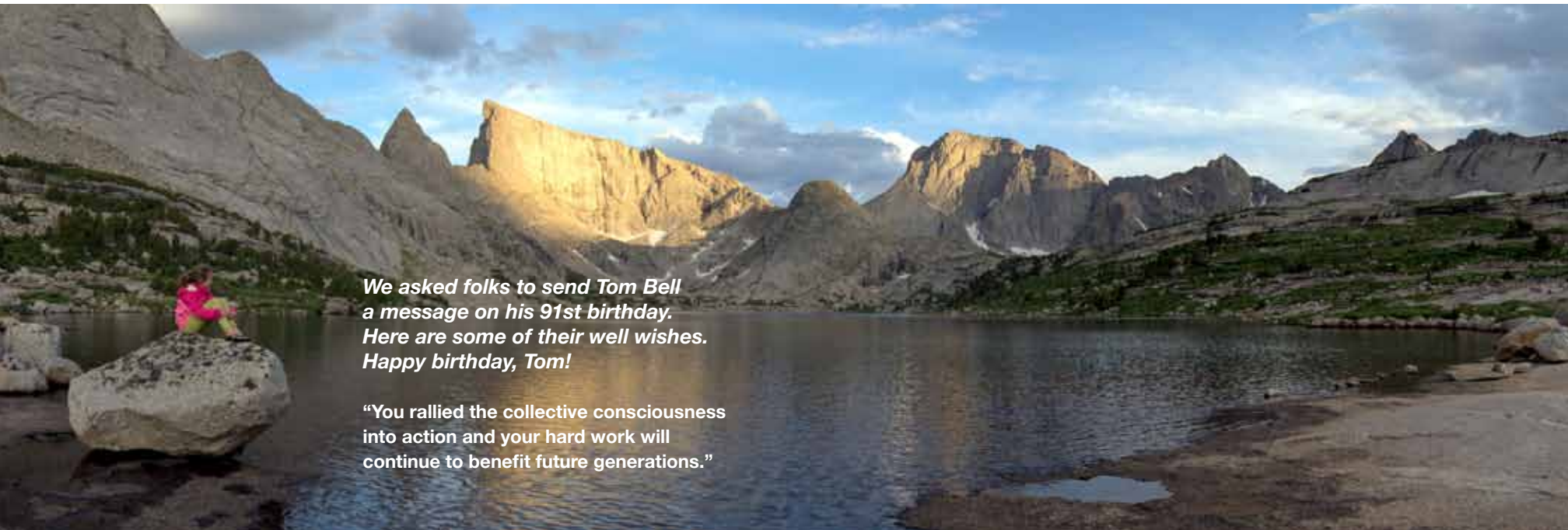
Taken together, these individual gestures of support have a profound effect. They multiply the positive impact a small organization can have on the quality of life for everyone who loves Wyoming.

Last fall we received word that Frank and Lois Layton of Casper left us a bequest in their will. They were a couple with a deep, lifelong love of Wyoming's lands and wildlife. And now, even in their absence, their generosity is still helping to ensure that these things are protected. Former Wyomingites

One of the greatest strengths of the Wyoming Outdoor Council is that if we each do what we can, and if we each do it in our own ways, our efforts add up to something big and truly meaningful.

Larry and Debi Berger also let us know that they've included the Outdoor Council in their will. "We feel that we are forever in debt to Tom Bell," Larry says, "and to all the folks who work against so many odds to save what is so important to many of us."

For all of these gifts, large and small, we are grateful. One of the greatest strengths of the Wyoming Outdoor Council is that if we each do what we can, and if we each do it in our own ways, our efforts add up to something big and truly meaningful. That truth is the heart and soul of this group that Tom Bell started nearly 50 years ago. Day in and day out, our work to protect what's truly best about Wyoming is powered by members. Thank you.

A wide-angle landscape photograph of a mountain lake. In the foreground, a person wearing a bright pink jacket is sitting on a large, grey rock in the water. The lake is calm, reflecting the sky and the surrounding mountains. The mountains in the background are rugged and rocky, with some snow patches. The sky is blue with scattered white clouds. The overall scene is peaceful and scenic.

We asked folks to send Tom Bell a message on his 91st birthday. Here are some of their well wishes. Happy birthday, Tom!

"You rallied the collective consciousness into action and your hard work will continue to benefit future generations."

Thank You

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1002 Foundation · Abrams Capital Management, LLC · American Endowment Foundation · Blue Ridge Fund · The Brooks Foundation
Cinnabar Foundation · Community Foundation of Jackson Hole · Confluence Fund · The Conservation Alliance
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Vanguard Charitable Endowment Program · Wolf Creek Charitable Foundation
Wolverine World Wide Foundation · The Wyss Foundation

Gifts in Kind

Rich Brame · Stacey Cannon · Scott Copeland · Ken Driese · Jodie Fitzwater · Janice Harris · Dan Heilig · Tim Hudson
Kathy Lichtendahl · National Outdoor Leadership School · Dave Showalter · Emily Tilden · Nena Trapp

In Honor of

Cliff Sobin · Lindsay Phillips and Kevin Daniels

In Memory of

Steve Jones

Wyoming Legacy Society

Tom Bell · Larry and Debi Berger · Martie Crone · Nancy Debevoise · Tony Hoch · Donn and Chelsea Kesselheim
Frank and Lois Layton · Laurie Milford and Jeff Rickerl · Anthony and Erika Stevens · Terri Watson

Individuals

Anonymous (35) · Rollin & Caroline Abemethy · Barbara Abrahamer · Molly Absolon & Allen O'Bannon · Kathleen Adee & Clayton Russell
Catherine Aiken · Joe Albright & Marcia Kunstel · Myron Allen, III & Adele Aldrich · Rick Allen & Maria McGrane · Bill & Nancy Alley
Marjane Ambler & Terry Wehrman · Amy Andersen & Tim Wilson · Ashley Andersen · Arthur Anderson · Dan & Polly Anderson
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David Barnett & Geneva Chong · Pilar Bass · Brian Baxter · Suzanne Beauchaine · Gary Beauvais & Melissa Martin · Lanie Beebe
Barry & Becky Beeson · Christopher Beeson & Alexandra Smith · Jan Behrens · Ron & Jane Beiswenger · Tom Bell · Susan Benepe
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Susan Berta & Howard Garrett · Bill & Linda Biles · Joel Bingham · Stanley & Claire Birge · Kyle Bishop · Robert & Susan Blabey
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Lorna Bria · Nancy Brizuela · Craig Bromley · T. Anthony & Linda Brooks · Stan & Claire Brooks · Kristen Brown & Eric Concannon
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[Continue on next page](#)

Pre-audited figures

Statement of Financial Position

As of December 31, 2014

Assets	2014
Cash and Savings	\$409,255
Donations Receivable	26,020
Property and Equipment	105,046
Endowment / Investments	3,437,602
Prepaid Expenses	2,175
Total Assets	\$3,980,098

Liabilities and Net Assets

Accounts Payable	\$33,770
Net Assets	
Unrestricted	2,701,813
Temporarily Restricted	544,051
Permanently Restricted	700,464
Total Net Assets	\$3,946,328
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$3,980,098

Statement of Activities

Year Ended December 31, 2014

Support and Revenues

Individual Contributions	\$252,664
Foundation Contributions	495,563
Memberships	15,507
Interest and Dividends	184,085
Other Support	2,524
Total Revenue and Support	\$950,343

Expenses by Activity

Program Services	\$780,630
Management and Administration	44,751
Fundraising	60,042
Total Expenses	\$885,423

Expenses by Activity

General and Administrative

5%

Fundraising

7%

Program 88%

Scott Copeland Images

James & Donna Mecham · Greg & Susan Meeker · Chris Merrill & Rebecca Biles · Walt & Sharon Merschat · Carol Mersereau
 Katie & Patrick Mettenbrink · Christian Michelson · Jim & Marsha Milek · Jana Milford & Rick Adcock · Kenneth & Betty Milford
 Laurie Milford & Jeff Rickerl · Maggie Miller · Neil & Jennifer Miller · Susan Miller & Greg Collins · Lauren Millett · Marilyn Mills
 Leigh & Carol Mintz · Claire Moloney · David & Mel Moody · Jerry & Bonnie Moore · Virginia Moore · Carl Morck
 Katherine & Andrew Morehead · John & Gloria Morgan · Rex Morgan · Wendy Morgan · Kathleen Moriarty · Wyatt Morre
 Mary Lou Morrison · Robyn Morrison · Karen Mott & Shari Kearney · Sandy Mueller & Mary Jane Luther · Conor Mullen · Norman Mullen
 Burton & Jackie Muller · Christopher Muller · George & Jackie Murphy · Nyla Murphy · Tom Murphy · Warren Murphy · Ester Murray
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 Geoffrey O'Gara & Berthenia Crocker · Barbara & Bob Oakleaf · Elaina Oliver · Andrea Orabona · Gilman & Marge Ordway · Diane Orme
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 Barbara & William Parsons · Carol Matteson Pascal · Debra Patla · Kendall Peacock · Jeff & Chris Pearson · Bruce Pendery & Kim Sullivan
 Tonya Pepper · Oliver & Betsy Peters · Devon Petersen · Leslie Petersen & Hank Phibbs · Vance & Cindy Petersen · Nicole Peterson
 Ruthann Petroff · Jeff Phillips · Lindsay Phillips & Kevin Daniels · Maciej Pike-Bieganski · Robert & Sandy Pistono · Douglas & Carol Pitman
 Louise Plank · Peter & Deb Plastrik · Steve Platz & Shana Tarter · Alan & Janet Pohl · Steve & Lennie Poitras · Scott Pope · Cher Powell
 Dee Pridden · Tom & Betty Pruett · Aaron & Tamsen Pruzan · Joe & Andrea Quiroz · Erin Radosevich · Dan & Rosie Ratigan
 Chip Rawlins & Deb Donahue · Linda Reynolds & Elijah Cobb · Garth & Annie Reber · Kevin Redmon & Marina Fleming
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 Corinna Riginos & Siva Sundaresan · Martha Martinez del Rio · Bob & Lori Rittle · Keith & Kathleen Rittle · Daniel & Donna Roach
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 Judith Walker & George Hallenbeck · Sarah Walker · Martha Walters · Andy & Kari Warren · Mark Watkins & Susannah Bleitner
 Annie Watson · Don Webber · Sue Wedel · H. Gilbert Welch & Linda Doss · Travis Welch · Nathan Welleford · Dolores Welty
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 Nick & Ilana Williams · Steven Williams · Susan Williams · Don & Carol Wilmot · Gary, Kate, & Anni Wilmot & Aileen Brew · Amber Wilson
 John and Marie Wilson · Shane and Marie Wilson · Chris & Kurt Wimberg · John Winkel · Judy Winkel · Robert Wiygul & Julia Weaver
 Lynne Wolfe & Dan Powers · Loring Woodman · Gary & Connie Woodruff · Charles Woodward · James Woolf & Sharon Emerson
 Cindy Works & Andrew Couldridge · Mary Lynn Worl · Susan Wozny · Jason Wright · Bryan Wyberg · Robert Yonts
 Anne Young & Jim Nielson · Mike & Chris Young · Suzanne Young · Reed Zars & Megan Hayes
 Edward Zukoski · Charles Zwick, Jr. & Jessica Branom-Zwick



MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Wyoming Outdoor Council is to protect Wyoming's environment and quality of life for future generations.

WHO WE ARE

The Wyoming Outdoor Council is a nonprofit, member-supported, 501(c)3 conservation organization. Established in 1967, the Wyoming Outdoor Council is the state's oldest independent statewide conservation organization.

2014 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Lander

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Wyoming Outdoor Council