Mission Statement

“To protect the Scotchman Peaks for future generations through Wilderness designation, ongoing stewardship and education.”

The Scotchmans are one of the last and largest wild areas in our region. The Friends believe the Scotchman Peaks deserve congressional designation as Wilderness for the benefit and enjoyment of current and future generations.

Friends of Scotchman Peaks Wilderness, Inc. (FSPW) is a non-profit organization. The proceeds from all events and sales benefit our wilderness preservation efforts. Donations are tax deductible.

If you receive this newsletter by mail and have an email address, you can help us save postage by sending us your email address.

Acquisitions Editor: Ann Wimberley
Layout and design: Celeste Boatwright Grace

Continued, Page 2

PLANTING FOR THE FUTURE

A group of hardy FSPW volunteers and USFS staff climbed Scotchman Peak the week of July 10 to sow a pound of whitebark pine seeds in the area burned in the 2015 fires. The seed sowers made fast work out of the seed supply and were done and headed down the mountain in just two-and-a-half days!

The whitebark pine tree is a keystone species that is an important food-source for many birds and mammals in their high elevation home. The population has been hurt by white pine blister rust, mountain pine beetles and increased competition from shade-loving trees.

FSPW volunteers Jim Mellen, John Harbuck, Fred Gaudet and Ed Robinson and USFS employees led by FS Botanist Jennifer Costich-Thompson planted 2300 seeds over 30 acres on the ridge to the southeast of Scotchman Peak.

THE RIGHT STUFF: TACKLING MISINFORMATION

People fear the unknown, and it takes the “Right Stuff” to overcome that fear. By the right stuff, we mean individual fortitude to seek out the truth, as well as correct and truthful information. As the Scotchman Peaks Wilderness becomes a more “real” possibility, misinformation, misunderstandings, incorrect information and misleading “facts” abound, causing undue fear. Let’s try to clear some of that up.

Land Ownership: The Scotchman Peaks are owned by the American people and managed by the U.S. Forest Service. Wilderness designation will not transfer lands from one entity to another.

Boundaries: Through several extensive public processes including the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE) of the 1970s, the 1987 Forest Plan, the 2009

Continued, Page 2

INSIDE:

PAGE 3: ROAD TO THE BUFFALO IN MONTANA
PAGE 4: SUMMER HIKE SCHEDULE
PAGE 7: BIG TRAIL SEASON IN THE SCOTCHMANS

www.scotchmanpeaks.org • www.facebook.com/ScotchmanPeaks
The proposed wilderness is smaller than the Scotchman Peaks roadless area. At its closest point, the western boundary of the proposed wilderness is 300 feet away from the Lightning Creek Road. This distance provides space for the realignment of the road due to washouts or other resource concerns as well as cutting firewood.

Other boundaries follow natural features such as streams and ridgelines. All boundaries are located at least one quarter mile from private property. In many locations, the distance is greater than one quarter mile. Along the south side, the wilderness boundary is far above and well back from any private lands on the valley floor.

Impact beyond the boundaries. The Scotchman Peaks Wilderness Act will not create any “buffer zones.” Nothing in designating the wilderness will affect management decisions in other areas of the Lightning Creek drainage or on adjacent Forest Service lands. In fact, Section 6 of the proposed bill states: “Nothing in this Act creates a protective perimeter or buffer zone around the wilderness area.”

Hunting and fishing: Management of hunting and fishing will not change. Idaho Fish and Game will retain jurisdiction over hunting and fishing rules and licensure. Many Idahoans hunt and fish in Idaho’s existing wilderness areas, such as the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness. Section 4(C) Of Scotchman Peaks Wilderness Act states: “Nothing in this Act affects the jurisdiction of the State of Idaho with respect to fish and wildlife on public lands in the state.”

Recreation and Access off Highway Vehicle Use – Access to the area will not change. Non-mechanical and non-motorized recreational activities, such as hiking, horseback riding, skiing, mountaineering, camping, shed hunting, and berry picking are just some of the activities people will continue to enjoy in wilderness areas.

Motorized and mechanized vehicles, including off-road vehicles, snowmobiles and mountain bikes, are currently prohibited in the proposed Scotchman Peaks Wilderness. Wilderness designation would not change this.

Search and Rescue Helicopters: Helicopters have rescued people several times in recent years in the Scotchmans. Their use would continue to be allowed. Section 4(c) of the Wilderness Act of 1964 allows search and rescue officials

Concluded on page 3

July 4th Around the Scotchmans

Below: The Friends’ version of the marching band is always popular at the Clark Fork parade

Above: Annie Gassmann, Lincoln County outreach coordinator, and Mollie Kieran, FSPW board member, in the Scotchman Peaks booth at the July 4th Celebration in Troy, MT. Far right: Sandpoint marchers always turn out in force. Near right: one of our newest Friends helps make ornaments for the Capitol Christmas tree at the Troy celebration.

Bill Martin receives Lifetime Award

Outgoing FSPW board member Bill Martin was feted for a lifetime of conservation work at the June 25 Sanders County Picnic. Bill was presented with a plaque by FSPW Chairman Doug Ferrell in recognition of his 12 years on the FSPW board as well as his unstinting dedication to conservation issues in Montana over the past four decades.

In addition to his multi-year commitment to FSPW, Bill is a founding member of the Cabinet Resource Group, and was instrumental in holding mining giant ASARCO accountable for their mining practices in western Montana. Bill continues to work for conservation causes in Sanders and Lincoln Countires.
Montana Matters: Road to the Buffalo bisects Sanders County

By Jen Kreiner, Sanders County Outreach Coordinator

The use of the Clark Fork River corridor for travel and trade would have begun some time after the last Glacial Lake Missoula episode drained this valley some 11,000 years ago. Aboriginal peoples used many travel routes through this land. Those routes represented the best terrain for movement because they traversed natural corridors like mountain passes, ridgelines or river channels.

It was 1809 when David Thompson, the first European of record, set foot in present day Sanders County. He was following a well-used trail that he recorded as the Saleesh Road to the Buffalo. He called the river it followed the Saleesh River. By the early 1900s, the road had been renamed the Kootenai Trail.

The Road to the Buffalo followed present-day Montana 200 with the exception of the loop it took northeast from Plains, turning through the Camas Prairie and returning to the Flathead River upstream from Perma.

A river of many names, Lewis and Clark first named the river Clark's Fork in 1805. Later, David Thompson called it the Saleesh after the people he met along its channel and whom he wrote about in his journal. He also, as well as others, called it the Flathead. When Thompson mapped the river he used the Saleesh name. For a brief period the river was called the Pend Oreille. It is now known as the Clark Fork.

This historic native travel corridor has many points of interest along its route. Women for a Better Sanders County held a fundraiser in Noxon on Saturday, June 25th to raise money to establish interpretive signage at highway pullouts in Sanders County along Montana 200 to complement the existing route signage that was installed in 2014.

Friends of Scotchman Peaks participated along with a number of vendors and organizations to help support their effort.

For more information about the Road to the Buffalo, visit www.SandersCounty.org/road-to-the-buffalo/ and keep your eyes peeled for the signs in Montana!

The Right Stuff, from page 2

to use motorized vehicles and aircraft in “emergencies involving the health and safety of persons within the area.”

Fire suppression: The Forest Service can use any of the tools they have to manage fire in Wilderness areas. Safety is their first concern. In the recent fire in the Salmo Priest Wilderness, the forest service is using both helicopters and chainsaws. Section 5 of the Scotchman Peaks Wilderness Act provides for the control of fire, insects, and disease within the proposed wilderness area.

How can I find more information about Wilderness?

There is much information about the Scotchman Peaks proposal to be found at www.scotchmanpeaks.org. For specific questions, write to info@scotchmanpeaks.org.

For specific information on the Wilderness Act and wilderness management, visit www.Wilderness.net.

Wilderness.net is a public wilderness information website formed in 1996 through a collaborative partnership between the Arthur Carhart National Wilderness Training Center and the Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute — the government’s wilderness training and research arms — and the College of Forestry and Conservation’s Wilderness Institute at the University of Montana.

— Phil Hough

2017 Old Goat is IFG’s Bob Boeh

At the 2017 State of The Scotchmans meeting on June 1, the Idaho Forest Group vice president for governmental affairs was honored with the Scotchman Peaks Old Goat award, a plaque presented annually to an important volunteer.

“Bob has been tireless and tenacious in getting our message to the folks in Washington D.C.,” said FSPW exec Phil Hough. “Without his help, we would not be as close to a bill in Idaho as we are now.” Bob was not able to be there in person, but his wife Sandi was there to accept the plaque.

Honored at the 2017 State of the Scotchmans for being outstanding volunteers were (l to r) Marla Groot Nibbelink, Dr. Mark Cochran, Sandi Boeh (standing in for husband Bob) Carol Jenkins and Mary Franzel. Not pictured are Montana volunteers Jon Jeresek and Char Milling.
Kids Painting class with Karen Robinson

August 30:

Field Day Friday — A trail workday in Hamilton Gulch on the Cabinet District. This will address fire damage to the trail.

On the Horizon

September 9: Field Day Friday — A workday in Hamilton Gulch on the Cabinet District. This will address fire damage to the trail.

August 4:

Field Day Friday — A workday on Trail #65.

August 7 – 12:

FSPW volunteers and staff will hand out information, answer questions and sign up new Friends at Bonner County Fair.

August 11 – 13:

FSPW volunteers and staff hand out information, answer questions and sign up new Friends at the Trout Creek Huckleberry Festival.

August 25:

Field Day Friday — A trail workday in Napoleon Gulch on the Cabinet District. This will address fire damage to the trail.

August 30:

Kids Painting class with Karen Robinson
**Volunteer Voice: Peak Experience**

**GOING DEEP: IMMERSION TRAINING AS AN FSPW VOLUNTEER**

**By Marjolein (Marla) Groot Nibbelink**

Two issues ago I wrote about learning to build and maintain trails as part of the Scotchman Peaks volunteer trail crew, considering myself quite the expert. This spring, I took part in the two-day FSPW Wilderness and Remote First Aid course and three-day Idaho Trails Association (ITA) Crew Leader College, and quickly realized there was much to learn.

It takes commitment and considerable enthusiasm to show up at 8 am for eight-and-a-half hours of training on Saturday and Sunday, but the May 8th and 9th American Red Cross First Aid course sponsored by FSPW filled up in no time (eight persons) and a second weekend course was also booked in June.

Two staff and six volunteers got their Wilderness and Remote First Aid Certifications under the instruction of FSPW board member Carol Jenkins.

It’s sunny outside — after two months of rain — and we sleepily introduce ourselves in the room that is usually the Idaho Conservation League (ICL) office. FSPW’s own Phil Hough and Sandy Compton are getting recertified this weekend, since the diploma is good for just two years.

After introductions and other legalities, we take a test to confirm that we all have read the theory book.

Carol Jenkins teaches the class with dedication, because we could be saving lives here. Scenarios we discuss are realistic for hikers, bikers, hunters, trail workers and more. Everyone takes the class very seriously, but there is room for laughter and exchanging stories. It was the first time I felt truly heard and supported as I shared my own CPR experience, after which someone asked whether the dummies feel anything like a real body. The answer is: not in the slightest.

I can recommend anyone to take this class, whether you work with FSPW or not. All they ask in exchange are two days of volunteer time — a real steal if you ask me. Plus, you get free coffee and when else will you get the chance to splint Phil Hough’s legs together?

That course felt quite useful when, three weeks later on June 2, 3 and 4, I get a better grasp on the risks involved

**Continued page 7**

**Learnings and Leanings of a Summer Intern**

**By Sam Olson**

N. Scott Momaday, in *House Made of Dawn*, writes that humans, entering adulthood, “must learn the whole contour of the black mesa.” That’s the work, trying to learn a landscape. As long as I know it, I could build a home for myself, here or anywhere.

My first task in this job was learning to drive a manual transmission. One learns hillsides when trying to release a clutch. Especially in a Chevy that came out of a factory before the driver was born. Ask my boss about it.

I learned how to (and how not to) pinch a saw in the middle of a downed cedar. I learned to love a Pulaski, but to carry it with purpose. A good tool is a bridge between human and Earth.

I learned there’s an outhouse on Star Peak. Hiking down the bottom of Spar Canyon at the tail-end of a patrol, I heard two thrushes in the canopy. The first note sounded, then the second, a lower pitch, across the trees. Each February in Oregon, my mother anticipates this song. If you woke early enough, before dawn, she says, and open your window, you hear one thrush in a fir up the hill. Beneath the reedy call is a hollowness. It made a straight note that seemed to hum, like plucking a bowstring. This meant spring to my mother.

**Continued on page 9**

[Image: Two staff and six volunteers got their Wilderness and Remote First Aid Certifications under the instruction of FSPW board member Carol Jenkins.]

[Image: The Star Peak outhouse. Photo by Jim Mellen]
May 4: FSPW participated in Idaho Gives with an event at the Idaho Pour Authority.
May 6-7: FSPW first aid training was held for volunteers and staff.
May 11: Phil Hough gave a presentation to the Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce, at their invitation.
May 13: FSPW volunteers, led by Annie Gassmann, operated refreshment booth at Yaak Falls for the annual STOKR bike ride.
May 16: Goat Education coordinator Mary Franzel started work.
May 17: Sandy Compton gave a presentation to the Leadership Sandpoint Class aboard the Shawnodese on Lake Pend Oreille
May 19-21: Phil Hough and Sandy Compton travelled to Wild Idaho for the annual Idaho Conservation League meeting. Phil Hough shared the podium with Risch staffer Darren Parker giving info about Scotchman Peaks Wilderness prospects.
May 20: Spring birding with Brian Baxter.
May 22: FSPW Backcountry Ranger Intern Sam Olson’s first day.
May 25: Sandy Compton was at the outdoor Education Day at Noxon; Jen Kreiner & Annie Gassmann accompanied the Thompson Falls first grade on a field trip to Ross Creek Cedars.
May 26: Jen Kreiner and Sam Olson worked at Outdoor Education Day at Noxon School.
June 1: State of the Scotchmans at Forrest Bird Charter School featured Rick Johnson from Idaho Conservation League as the guest speaker; Goat Education Ambassador training was held at the School before the event. See story page 3.
June 2-4: Trail crew leader training college with Idaho Trails Association was attended by FSPW staff and volunteers.
June 3-4: Wilderness & Remote First Aid certification course for volunteers certified seven FSPW volunteers and staff.
June 5: Phil Hough gave a presentation to Sandpoint Kiwanis Club
June 6: An open house in Hope hosted by Senator Risch’s staff drew over 300 people.
June 10: First day of Goat Education Ambassador program.
June 11: FSPW had a table at the Pend Oirelle Trail Fun Run.
June 14: Jen Kreiner and Doug Ferrell participated in a Kootenai Forest Stakeholders presentation at Thompson Falls Chamber.
June 17: FSPW volunteers fed hungry bicyclists at the Clark Fork rest stop for the Chafe 150 (FSPW was voted favorite rest stop!).
June 22 – 24: FSPW and MWA volunteers and staff handed out information and answered questions at Libby Logger Days.
June 23: A trail workday was held on Trail #999.
June 24: Jen Kreiner had an FSPW information table at the Sawtooth Café in Noxon in conjunction with a Road To The Buffalo event sponsored by Women for a Better Sanders County.
June 25: The Annual Sanders County Picnic was held at Bull River Campground with a good selection of Scotchmans “old timers” at the picnic, including CRG cofounder Mike Comola; FSPW had a table at 7B Sunday at Schweitzer Mountain Resort.
June 29: Field training day for St Johnswort Biocontrol project with USFS.
July 4: Parades in Sandpoint, Clark Fork, Heron, Noxon, Thompson Falls. FSPW and MWA were at the Troy Fourth celebration with information booths.
July 7: Seven volunteers attended a trail workday on Trail #65.
July 10-13: Whitebark pine direct sowing deployment on Scotchman Peak with USFS. 2300 seeds were planted over 30 acres.

Nine area seniors receive awards in FSPW essay contest.

Friends of Scotchman Peaks Wilderness are pleased to announce the 2017 winners of their annual scholarship essay competition. This year, FSPW scholarships were awarded for the best essay by a graduating senior at each of the following schools: Clark Fork, Sandpoint, Lake Pend Oreille, and Priest River in Idaho; and Libby, Troy, Noxon, and Thompson Falls High Schools in Montana.

Reilley Wolfe, Sandpoint; Thomas Lucky, Priest River; Hailey Shropshire, Lake Pend Oreille High; Dustie Jackman, Clark Fork; Hilary VanVleet, Noxon; Margaret Riddell, Thompson Falls; Braydan Thomas, Libby; and Molly Walters, Troy, were awarded a certificate and $300 for their essays on “A Most Memorable Wilderness Experience.” Carolyn Hawkins, Sandpoint High, received an honorable mention certificate and $100. An additional $300 was awarded for the best essay overall to Reilley Wolfe.

“It’s always interesting and often inspiring to read the adventures these young kids write about,” said FSPW program coordinator Sandy Compton. “The theme leads to some great stories, and the passion of the writers for the out-of-doors is ever apparent.”

Winning essays are posted online at www.scotchmanpeaks.org/blog
Immersion Training, from page 5

with trail clearing during the ITA Trail Crew Leader College. This course is spread over three days with roundtable education, tool introduction, a field day and extensive crosscut training.

I’m not entirely sure how I got to be in this course, other than being personally invited and having demonstrated particular fondness for FSPW trail work. From the start I am inseparable from my Silky Bigboy foldable saw I received for my birthday, my machete from Honduras and the only pick-mattock available. I get to meet men I’ve only heard about, like Jeff Halligan, the biggest crosscut geek in a 400-mile radius, and Tom Dabrowski, the mountain climber.

Here I sit, surrounded by real-life-hardened men and women. Beside Sam Olson, the 2017 FSPW intern Emily Cleveland from Idaho Conservation League and myself, everyone is over 50.

hazard analysis skills, for several of the logs were both big and lodged in precarious positions. With some cautious assessment and diligent sawyer work, they were taken off the trail safely, while educating the saw crew about what can go right if they take their time and look situations over closely.

On May 22, FSPW program coordinator and trail crew leader Sandy Compton assisted as an instructor at a crosscut training class on the St. Paul Lake trail with USFS personnel from the Cabinet, Three Rivers and Libby Districts of the Kootenai National Forest. This class was also attended by FSPW back country/outreach intern Sam Olson.

Next stop of the season was a joint crew leader college weekend June 2-4 with FSPW and Idaho Trails Association led by ITA executive director Jeff Halligan with assistance from ITA president Tom Dabrowski

Continued, page 9
GOAT AMBASSADOR UPDATE
By Mary Fanzel, Goat Education Coordinator

With the hiking season well underway, our Goat Ambassador Program is in full swing. Working with the Forest Service and Idaho Fish & Game, FSPW organizes volunteers to hike Trail #65 every weekend and holiday from mid-June through mid-Oct. The goal is to educate the public on safe hiking practices in mountain goat country. Between five and nine goats have been sighted and reports have been overall positive regarding hiker knowledge and behavior. A few people still allow the goats to get within a few dangerous feet of them to get that “perfect” picture. Strongly discouraged! These wild animals have sharp horns. (Both males and females have horns). There are baby goats (kids) up there and the nannies can be very protective.

A goat stomping its hoof is usually the first sign it’s getting agitated. Our Ambassadors encourage hikers to yell, knock their hiking poles together and if all else fails, toss rocks at the goat’s feet. We want people to enjoy the goats, but at a safe distance of at least 100 feet and ideally 150 feet or more.

One rather bold nanny and a kid are arling to look at but mom can get feisty when politely asked to leave, but she will eventually and we don't want her to become any more habituated to humans.

We had Librarian's Weekend on Scotchman in June when our volunteers were librarians both days. There were reports from other hikers of a constant “shhhhh” over the mountain. They wrote the most detailed and humorous reports ever (but to be fair, ALL the reports this year have been excellent)!

We'd like to thank all of our Ambassadors that have hiked this year (in order of their hike): Kate Walker, Jason Smith, Susan Harbuck, Suzanne Davis, Diane Brockway, Francine Mejia & Erick Berntsten, Cate Huisman, Susan Conway-Kean, Ken Thacker and Bonnie Jakubos, Don Otis and Dr. Mark Cochran. There are many more in the coming months and most of the stellar volunteers listed here are hiking the trail again this summer as Goat Ambassadors. The goats and hikers thank you!

Mountain goat viewed at a safe distance.

Photo by Mary Fanzel

Continued on page 9
stream rerouting to get the flow off the trail. Several FSPW volunteers were certified by Halligan for A or B bucker cross-cut status as well.

Since then, the All Stars worked on improving tread on Star Peak Trail #999 on June 23 (for which the next group of hikers thanked them profusely) and basic maintenance on Scotchman Peak Trail #65 on July 7. In addition, FSPW back country/outreach intern Sam Olson has done two solo patrols on Star Peak #999, one on Little Spar Trail #143, and volunteer assisted patrols on Trails #65 and #999, all of which involved clearing brush and blowdowns, improving tread and cleaning waterbars.

The All Stars will be working on Three Rivers District July 21-23, helping USFS and Montana Conservation Corps crews reclaim an old trail that runs along the proposal boundary on the south side of Spar Lake, beginning near where Forest Road 308 tops the moraine that forms Big Spar and following about 3.25 miles around the lake to the Trail #143 trailhead.

“This is a really exciting project,” Compton said. “The new tread will provide the second half of a moderate — and beautiful — loop around the lake that can begin at the trailhead on the moraine or the Spar Lake Campground. Anybody who is fairly fit with a modicum of endurance will be able to use this trail, which makes it somewhat of a rarity in the Scotchmans.”

Learnings, from page 5

My shadow was tugged by a low sun towards the trailhead. I could smell fresh-cut tag-alder. Dragonflies chased white gnats towards the creek, and strands from a broken web rose into the light, appearing and disappearing like Morse code above the trail.

Wilderness is where we catch up with our imagination. Our dreams thrive in the landscape, where we our feet are planted firm, and the world reacts.

Sam Olson is the 2017 FSPW back country/outreach intern. He hales from Portland via Missoula, loves fish and words and hardly ever kills the motor on his USFS pickup anymore. (Sandpoint Ranger District provided a five-speed pickup, but not the one he learned on.) He will be with us through the third week in August. Watch for him on the trails and at outreach booths in Lincoln, Sanders and Bonner Counties.

Money, from page 8

“Donate” button at www.scotchmanpeaks.org and following the link found there to the Cinnabar thermometer.

A new grantor is the National Wilderness Stewardship Alliance, which awarded FSPW funds to assist with our summer trail program (See the story on page 7 to learn what NWSA funding is helping us to do this summer on Scotchman trails).

We are also doing a “first” this year by sending out a flyer to some of our Friends by “snail-mail.” If it hasn’t arrived in your mailbox yet, it may well soon. We encourage you to read it and take a moment to think about which of the five things you might do to help our effort to get Wilderness designation for the Scotchman Peaks.

In addition to being grateful for our funders, we are also thankful for each and every one of our Friends. Thank you for you continued support, whether it be financial, as volunteers or simply cheering FSPW on.

A NEW MISSION STATEMENT

You may have noticed on the front page of this Peak Experience that we have streamlined our Mission Statement. The simplified statement does not change who we are, but more succinctly says what we are about.
How You Can Help

Support Friends of Scotchman Peaks Wilderness

As concerned citizens, we support protecting and preserving the Scotchman Peaks area for ourselves and future generations. Highway 56, Highway 200, Lightning Creek Road, and Rattle Creek/Keeler Creek divide surround this 88,000 acre scenic area which straddles the Idaho and Montana border. Wilderness designation for the Scotchmans will protect plants and wildlife, including the endangered grizzly bears, mountain goat, and bull trout; it will protect water quality; and it will preserve a special place for future generations. In addition, local communities will benefit from the unparalleled recreational and economic opportunities such wilderness provides.

Name: __________________________________________
Address: __________________________________________
e-mail: __________________________________________
Phone: __________________________________________

Donation enclosed (optional). Donations are tax deductible.

☐ Please make checks payable to the Friends of Scotchman Peaks Wilderness, Inc. Detach & Mail to the address above.

Chairman
Doug Ferrell, Trout Creek, MT
(406) 827-4341
doug@scotchmanpeaks.org

Secretary
Carol Jenkins, Sagle, ID
carol@scotchmanpeaks.org

Treasurer
Jacob Styer, Sandpoint, ID
jacob@scotchmanpeaks.org

East Bonner County Director
Neil Wimberley, Hope, ID
neil@scotchmanpeaks.org

Will Valentine, Sagle, ID
will@scotchmanpeaks.org

Mollie Kieran, Troy, MT
molly@mollymontana.com.

Gene Reckin, Libby, MT
gnreckin@gmail.com

Executive Director
Phil Hough, Sagle, ID
(208) 946-9127
phil@scotchmanpeaks.org

Program Coordinator
Sandy Compton, Heron, MT
(208) 290-1281
sandy@scotchmanpeaks.org

Asst Program Coordinator
Britta Mireley, Sagle, ID
britta@scotchmanpeaks.org

Sanders County Outreach Coordinator
Jen Stone Kreiner
jen@scotchmanpeaks.org

Lincoln County Outreach Coordinator
Annie Gassmann
annie@scotchmanpeaks.org

Mountain Goat Education Coordinator
Mary Franzel
mary@scotchmanpeaks.org

www.scotchmanpeaks.org • www.facebook.com/ScotchmanPeaks