YOUR DONATIONS IN 2017 SUPPORTED
$2 MILLION
IN PROJECTS ACROSS GLACIER
FOR THE LOVE OF GLACIER

THE BLACKFEET CALLED IT THE “BACKBONE OF THE WORLD.”

For John Muir, it was “the best care-killing scenery on the continent” and to George Bird Grinnell “the Crown of the Continent.” For children, it is often their first glimmer of the “wild” in wilderness. Glacier National Park is surely one of the most beautiful and beloved places on this earth. But, for all of us who love it, there is also a great responsibility – to preserve Glacier, and the life-changing Glacier experience for the generations to come.

The wilderness has always been a place of challenges. Today those challenges come in the form of record visitation, a changing climate, constrained budgets and dedicated park personnel asked to do more with less. Through your generosity, the Conservancy is able to help our park partners rise to meet these challenges. In this last year, you funded over $2 million in grants that, among many things, rehabilitated trails, brought hundreds of school children to the park, allowed critical research on animal species struggling to adapt to a changing environment, and offered tens of thousands of park visitors exposure to Native American culture and to the wonders of astronomy under the black velvet skies of what has now been formally recognized as Waterton-Glacier International Dark Sky Park.

When August’s Sprague Fire burned the iconic Sperry Chalet dormitory building, your immediate response allowed us to pay for the stabilization of the remaining stone walls, which thankfully have survived an especially hard winter. And, with your help, we will continue to support the project to rebuild the chalet.

Our ability to confront these challenges depends on the strength of our partnership – with you our donors, and with the men and women of the National Park Service. Together we can ensure that this special place will remain the beautiful, intact ecosystem that we owe to our children.

JOHN DONOVAN
Chairman, Board of Directors
WHEN MANY OF US THINK ABOUT WHAT OUR LEGACY WILL BE AFTER WE’RE GONE, WE OFTEN THINK ABOUT LEAVING GIFTS IN OUR WILLS TO ORGANIZATIONS DOING IMPORTANT WORK IN THE WORLD.

Since 2015, the Glacier Conservancy has had the pleasure of working with a family foundation dedicated to a very distinct mission created by its founder, Thomas O. Brown.

Thomas did more than just leave a legacy gift to Glacier National Park, he also left a beautiful gift to his family. He loved the national parks, and had a special place in his heart for Glacier. He wanted to ensure that his extended family could experience the majesty and awe that he had enjoyed in these places, while also helping to preserve them for future generations.

A NATIONAL PARKS FAMILY

When he passed away, his family learned that he had created a foundation that encourages them, as a group, to tour national parks, learn about the park’s specific needs, and then choose specific projects to contribute to each year.

While the rest of us never met Thomas O. Brown in person, his generosity will be felt not only by generations of park visitors, but also by many generations in his own family through his desire to pass along his love of our national parks.

“We feel incredibly blessed and so very fortunate to be in the position we’re in, thanks to great uncle Tom. His foresight still gives me chills, especially as I watch my girls, and my niece and nephew, learn and grow from his generosity.”

- Kate
Thomas’ niece
Thomas’ family has visited Glacier the past three summers and during their visits, they have the opportunity to tour projects that need funding, and see the results of their generous gifts at work. The family has supported STEM education projects and the annual teacher workshop, as well as Native America Speaks and the Tribal Outreach and Engagement programs.
Visitor services deteriorate as budgets decrease and visitation continues to rise.

In 2017 Glacier had a record-breaking year of 3.3 million visitors and is on track to break that record in 2018.

Visitor services deteriorate as budgets decrease and visitation continues to rise.

Conservancy support to the park has increased by 688% since 2002.

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Less staff and more visitors increase response time and result in increased resource damage.

Staff size has increased by only 5% while providing services for 74% more visitors since 2002.

Conservancy support to the park has increased by 688% since 2002.
It’s that magical moment when anything seems possible and learning for learning’s sake becomes a habit. Last year alone, donations to the Glacier National Park Conservancy helped more than 1,600 kids from 28 schools across Montana experience one of the world’s very best classrooms. But that’s just the beginning. When it comes to Glacier National Park, and one of the most historically and culturally rich, intact ecosystems in the world, all of us become kids again. That’s why the Glacier Conservancy’s education work includes programs for all ages, and in many realms. Science, astronomy, history, and Native American culture all meet here, in Glacier National Park, to quench the thirst of the perpetually curious.

In 2017, we helped the park go a step further, funding the launch of the park’s distance learning program bringing the wonder of Glacier to kids across the country through online ranger-guided programs. Students from around the world connect virtually to chat with rangers, get answers to their questions, and learn about what makes Glacier a special place. With continued donor support, this program will expand its reach in 2018 to cultivate the next generation of park stewards.

**2017 EDUCATION IMPACT**

- **37,000**
  Number of visitors who learned from six education interns

- **18**
  Number of teachers who participated in a week-long workshop focused on climate change and cultural resources

- **96**
  Native America Speaks presentations provided by members of local tribes reached more than 7,500 people

- **443**
  Number of students reached through distance-learning programs

WE’VE ALL SEEN IT: THE WIDE-EYED WONDER OF CHILDREN SEEING AND EXPERIENCING SOMETHING FOR THE FIRST TIME.
“NO WAY.” IT’S ONE OF THE MOST COMMON PHRASES UTTERED INSIDE THE ONE MILLION-ACRE CONFINES OF GLACIER NATIONAL PARK.

Such is the power of the place that nearly every visitor, at some point, is struck speechless by its grandeur. See a grizzly bear and her cubs near Bowman Lake? “No way.” Get a first glimpse of Reynolds Mountain as you near Logan Pass? “No way.” Walk down around the corner and come upon Iceberg Lake? “No way.” Gaze at the Milky Way and Northern Lights on a cloudless, crisp summer night? “No way.” As your 8-year-old selves might say on the elementary school playground in response, “Yes, way.”

This year, thanks to donor support, the Glacier National Park Conservancy will fund preservation work that will rebuild trails, protect habitat, and pay forward the investments that have been made since the founding of the park in 1910 to preserve and protect one of America’s greatest natural treasures.

2017 PRESERVATION IMPACT

- 6,336 Number of feet rehabilitated on the Preston Park trail
- 3,178 Number of passengers transported during weekend hiker-biker shuttle service
- 8 Number of front country bear proof food storage boxes purchased
- 13,000 Number of boats inspected for aquatic invasive species
In Glacier National Park each bend in the trail cultivates fascination and discovery. Just stand at the foot of Grinnell Glacier. Take in the impossibly steep walls of the surrounding cirque, the crisp cool air sliding off the glacier, and wonder about the science of it all. Or hang out for a while on McDonald Creek and watch a mother harlequin duck teach its young how to navigate the rapids.

Scientific research is at the very core of our mission. Take the case of the black swift. Black swifts only nest behind waterfalls that run year-round and that are fed by the runoff from glaciers and snow fields. As a result, they are particularly sensitive to a changing climate and considered at highest risk of endangerment. Glacier Park currently boasts more than half (only nine) of all known black swift nests in Montana. With the support of generous donors like you, surveyors were able to inspect 48 different waterfalls in 2017, to locate and study the black swift. With your support, this critical research will continue in 2018 to ensure that these colonies are stable and do not require further protection.
“WILDERNESS NEEDS NO DEFENSE, IT ONLY NEEDS DEFENDERS.”
- Edward Abbey
WILL WILDERNESS NEED DEFENSE, OR WILL SHE NEED DEFENDERS.”
—Edward Abbey
2017 WAS A YEAR OF STRONG FINANCIAL GROWTH FOR THE GLACIER NATIONAL PARK CONSERVANCY.

Fundraising for the year set an all-time record raised from private donors allowing the Conservancy to provide over $2 million dollars in grant support to Glacier National Park for the second year in a row. Meanwhile, continued prudent financial stewardship has kept overhead low, while a conservative investment strategy has protected and grown the asset base in a manner consistent with an organization with a permanent mission to protect and preserve Glacier Park for future generations.

WHAT DOES $2,016,367 ACCOMPLISH IN GLACIER?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Percentage</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12%</td>
<td>Research</td>
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<td>$254,330</td>
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<td>38%</td>
<td>Education</td>
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<td>50%</td>
<td>Preservation</td>
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12% Research ($254,330)
38% Education ($759,542)
50% Preservation ($1,002,495)

- Bear Population Modeling $30,028
- Native America Speaks & Tribal Engagement $41,000
- Dark Skies Program $194,998
- Native Fish Preservation $73,000
- Citizen Science $79,000
- Education & Interpretation $523,544
- Preservation of Habitat & Historic Structures $590,387
- Visitor Publications $57,700
- Aquatic Invasive Species $127,000
- Trails Restoration $227,408
- Research Projects $72,302
- Education ($759,542)
- Preservation ($1,002,495)
- Research ($254,330)
## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

### ASSETS

**CURRENT ASSETS**
- Cash and Cash Equivalents $3,181,457
- Current Promises to give, net of discount $91,242
- Prepaid Expense $30,794
- Inventory $434,452

**TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS** $3,737,945

**OTHER ASSETS**
- Investments $3,063,841
- Donated Artwork $5,000
- Property and Equipment, Net $314,485
- Total Other Assets $3,383,326

**TOTAL ASSETS** $7,121,271

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

**LIABILITIES**
- Accounts Payable $33,198
- Accrued Expenses $52,293
- Agency Funding Payable $1,252,806
- Grants Payable $2,352,596

**TOTAL LIABILITIES** $3,690,893

**NET ASSETS**
- Undesignated $2,148,458
- Board-designated
  - Temporarily Restricted $406,818
  - Permanently Restricted $320,843

**TOTAL NET ASSETS** $3,430,378

## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

### REVENUES AND SUPPORT
- Sales $3,555,539
- Contributions $2,297,802
- Investments and other income $44,233

**TOTAL REVENUES, SUPPORT AND GAINS** $5,897,574

### EXPENSES
- Cost of Goods Sold $1,707,788

**PROGRAM EXPENSES**
- Funding to National Park Service $1,993,867
- Funding to Agencies $22,500
- Supportive Services $947,797
- Management and General $391,003
- Fundraising $554,653

**TOTAL EXPENSE** $5,617,608

**CHANGE IN NET ASSETS** $279,966

**NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF THE YEAR** $3,150,412

**NET ASSETS, END OF THE YEAR** $3,430,378

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![Diagram showing the breakdown of expenses: 76% Program Expense, 14% Fundraising Expense, 10% Management and General Expense.]

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Our audited financial statements are prepared by Anderson ZurMuehlen & Co., P.C. Missoula, MT
When we reached Sperry we were welcomed and exclaimed over! They made tea for us. Tea with tea rolls, jam and doughnuts. Nothing has ever tasted better. We sat in the small cozy lobby which is used as a dining room also, and drank our tea and then toasted marshmallows over the small heater. After tea, we went to our room and lay down but couldn't sleep as a noisy couple moved into the room next to ours and laughed heartily and talked boisterously.

- Gladys Johnson, 1926

By the end of September, donors from all 50 states and even from other countries contributed enough money to fund a structural stabilization program to secure the structure over the winter in hopes a restoration program might emerge from the ashes. And emerge it has, with bi-partisan support from Montana’s Congressional delegation, encouragement from Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke, and through a robust public process, the Sperry Chalet dormitory restoration project began with the hiring of an architecture firm and will take the next couple of summers to restore the Chalet experience so many have treasured for future generations to enjoy.

Such is the power of the shared experiences of history in general and of the much beloved Sperry Chalet in particular. The words of Gladys Johnson’s 1926 diary entry could have just as easily been written by a visitor in 1956, 1996, or 2016. The thin walls, the warm hospitality, and the magical setting combined for generations of visitors from around the globe with an unforgettable experience and intractable emotional connection to the place that so moved them.

“When we reached Sperry we were welcomed and exclaimed over! They made tea for us. Tea with tea rolls, jam and doughnuts. Nothing has ever tasted better. We sat in the small cozy lobby which is used as a dining room also, and drank our tea and then toasted marshmallows over the small heater. After tea, we went to our room and lay down but couldn't sleep as a noisy couple moved into the room next to ours and laughed heartily and talked boisterously.”

- Gladys Johnson, 1926

Read Gladys Johnson’s entire diary at: sperryactionfund.org
1. Rehabilitate Bowman & Kintla Shoreline Trails
2. Swiftcurrent Lake Trail Accessibility
3. Realign Lake Ellen Wilson Trail
4. Rebuild St. Mary Falls Bridge
5. Winter Emergency Response
6. Wildlife Viewing Safety
7. Bear Safety Information for Foreign Travelers
8. Bear Management Fund
9. Reduce Human Wildlife Conflict at Fifty Mountain
10. Preserve Historic Roads
11. Prevent Aquatic Invasive Species
12. Bison at Home on the Range
13. Native Plant Nursery Mobile Water Tank
14. Restore Grinnell Glacier Picnic Area
15. Noxious Weed Control
16. Sperry Chalet Stabilization
17. Dark Skies Designation
18. West Side Spring Hiker Biker Shuttle
19. Share Local Tribal Stories
20. Historical Archives Access
21. Two Medicine Winter Use Restrooms
22. Satellite Communication for Backcountry Trail Crews
23. Visitor Information Materials
24. Wi-Fi at St. Mary & Apgar Visitor Centers
25. Ranger Pocket Reference
26. Solar Energy at the Apgar Visitor Center
27. Install LED Bulbs at Park Headquarters
28. Preserve Native Fish
29. Glacier Youth Conservation Corps
30. Veterans Green Corps
31. Native America Speaks
32. Trail Crew Intern
33. Developing the 21st Century Park Ranger
34. Science & Resources Management Intern
35. Summer Youth Engagement
36. Transportation for School Field Trips
37. Teacher Workshop
38. Citizen Science BioBlitz
39. Mountain Goat Study
40. Glacier in Focus
41. Bighorn Sheep DNA Analysis
42. Protect & Monitor Grizzlies
43. Columbia Falls High School GIS Program
44. Eagle and Raptor Counts at Mt. Brown
45. Half the Park Happens After Dark
46. Interpretive Youth Internship
47. Distance Learning Program
48. Black Swift Study
49. Patriot Green Corps

LEARN MORE AND DONATE AT GLACIER.ORG
As park visitation skyrockets, Glacier National Park, and other parks around the world, have been tasked with how to remove this waste at the end of each season. Some human waste from backcountry toilets is currently helicoptered out of the park for disposal at the end of each season. The process is expensive and hazardous, and degrades the wilderness by interrupting opportunities for solitude.

Furthermore, the outhouse structures in these remote areas of the park are sometimes the victims of avalanches, requiring them to be rebuilt. Glacier Conservancy donors Steve and Donna Samuel noticed these problems and wanted to help. They funded the purchase and installation of a new separation toilet system currently being tested at the Hole in the Wall campground. This toilet features an innovative conveyor belt system designed to separate liquid and solid waste to maximize decomposition.

Without walls, this toilet is safe from winter avalanches while also providing pristine wilderness views for hikers. Projects like this are helping to find unique solutions to preserve and protect Glacier National Park.
DONATE

• ONLINE AT GLACIER.ORG
• BY MAIL
  GNPC, P.O. Box 2749, Columbia Falls, MT 59912
• MONTHLY GIVING – join our monthly donor program

BECOME A FRIEND OF GLACIER

When you renew your commitment to the park with any gift of $35 or more, you’ll receive a passport coupon book for over $500 in discounts at participating businesses and a 15% discount every time you shop at one of our Park Stores or online.

MATCHING GIFT PROGRAMS

If your employer has a matching gift program, you can double your impact for Glacier.

GLACIER LICENSE PLATES

Ask for Glacier plates when registering your vehicle at the DMV. Your fee will support projects throughout the park.

TAX-ADVANTAGED GIVING

• TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MONTANA TAX CREDIT FOR ENDOWMENT GIVING
  Montana has a special tax credit that allows you to credit a gift to one of our permanent endowments against your tax liability.
• GIFTS OF APPRECIATED SECURITIES
  You can avoid capital gains taxes on appreciated securities by donating them to Glacier.
• TAX-FREE IRA TRANSFERS
  You can avoid paying income tax on as much as the first $100,000 of your required minimum distribution from your IRA by making a donation to GNPC.
• ESTATE PLANNING
  There are many ways to leave a lasting legacy through helping Glacier.

MEMORIAL AND HONOR GIFTS

Honor someone special or a special occasion with a lasting gift.

For further information call Nikki Eisinger at 406.892.3250 or email nikki@glacier.org

Tax ID #:EIN: 56-2579734
GNPC is a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) organization and all contributions are fully tax-deductible.
Thank you to all of our donors for your support!

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