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To whom it may concern,

I first saw the Crazies when I was 17, driving from my hometown of Sandpoint, Idaho to Bozeman, Montana to visit Montana State University for the first time. The Crazies were the most stunning mountains I had seen. They appeared to be so enormous, so powerful, and so remote. Of course, after that visit to Bozeman I was hooked. And every time I made the drive to or from school from Idaho I admired the Crazy Mountains and hoped to explore them one day. As I learned more about the range, I learned that the approach was long and the skill set required to explore these mountains was high. I was fortunate to go for a long trail run and catch a glimpse of them closer up which only piqued my interest more. While I still haven't had the opportunity to explore the Crazy Mountains to the degree that I wish to, I know I will in the future. And in the meantime, I appreciate their rugged and remote nature. Please choose to keep them and the surrounding mountains and forests this way and to involve the individuals and groups to whom these regions mean so much.

Best,

Emilie

Implementing the Gallatin Forest Partnership agreement

Maintaining the boundaries of the current recommended Wilderness in the Lionhead

Retain areas currently recommended for Wilderness in the Absaroka

Beartooth area, and additionally recommend Dome Mountain, Emigrant

Peak, Chico Peak, Woodbine, East Rosebud to Stillwater, and Red Lodge Creek.

Managing the Tongue River Breaks, King Mountain, and Cook Mountain in the Ashland district as recommended Wilderness

Managing recommended Wilderness just like designated Wilderness, allowing only foot and horse travel in recommended Wilderness and not allowing any mechanized or motorized use