Thank you for supporting the Montana History Foundation.

With your help, our community-based grant making reached the one-million dollar mark in Montana this year.

Despite these pandemic times, you helped us fund thirty new projects this year. Support from donors like you made it possible to put a new roof on the Collins schoolhouse in Loma, restore the adobe walls at the I.G. Baker house in Fort Benton, re-house fossil collections at Makoshika State Park near Glendive, and create a Master Plan for the Buses of Yellowstone Preservation Trust in Red Lodge.

Your donations also helped us bring a cemetery preservation workshop to Butte and provide grant-writing workshops in Baker, Conrad, Bozeman, Missoula, and Dillon. With your help we also created a traveling exhibit to promote our new book on Montana’s historic Carnegie libraries. Although the pandemic made it difficult for everyone, the exhibit was shown this year in Big Timber, Lewistown, Kalispell, Fort Benton, Bozeman, Havre, Chinook, Malta, and Glasgow.

As we enter our tenth year of grant making, your continued support and generosity are needed more than ever to continue preserving Montana’s rich heritage. Thank you again.

Warmest wishes for health and peace in these strange times,

Charlene Porsild, PhD
President/CEO

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The Daniels County Museum in Scobey restored the exterior of the historic Westland Garage for their Pioneer Village exhibit.

Volunteers help place an eight-ton glacial erratic boulder to complete the outdoor interactive Ice Age exhibit at the Ravalli County Museum in Hamilton.

Kristi Scott (left), Executive Director of The History Museum in Great Falls shows Charlene the results of a textile collection conservation project.

The Collins Schoolhouse in Loma put on a new roof and applied wood preservative to the walls to help prevent further deterioration.

Continue the journey by clicking here to see our three History Road Trips taken in the summer of 2020.

Front photo: Buses of Yellowstone Preservation Trust, Inc. received a grant for the development of its Master Plan in 2019. The Red Lodge-based organization cares for three of the yellow buses that were built between 1936 and 1938 for Yellowstone National Park.