

Friends of Butte Creek host the 13th Annual Wild and Scenic Film Festival On Tour 10.26.2019

Film	Mins	Summary
Becoming	6	The miraculous genesis of animal life is explored in great microscopic detail in <i>Becoming</i> . We see the "making of" an Alpine Newt in its transparent egg from the first cell division to hatching. A single cell is transformed into a complete, complex living organism with a beating heart and running bloodstream.
Blue Carbon	6	"Blue carbon" is carbon that's captured and stored by coastal wetlands, helping to mitigate climate change. This film is about mud and the multiple benefits that estuaries provide for us. "You never go into a wetland and just restore one benefit," says wetlands ecologist John Rybczyk. It improves water quality, provides salmon habitat, protects our shorelines, and also benefits our climate.
Bring Them Home	18	An intimate look at the only indigenous tribal-led buffalo drive in North America, <i>Bring Them Home</i> follows members of the Blackfeet Nation as they experience the power of the American bison while driving their herd through rough terrain and hostile weather to their winter pasture - a rare ritual of stewardship that brings hope for a modern-day cultural rebirth.
Chandalar	15	On a clear morning in Portland, Oregon, fourteen youth with oversized backpacks await a long day of travel. Along with five veterans, a few volunteers and "Axe the Service Dog" they are headed to Fairbanks, Alaska. From there, they will pile into bush planes and fly into the Arctic Circle. This is Soul River, a non-profit organization founded by decorated Navy veteran Chad Brown. Their three-week deployment to the Chandalar River is the culmination of outdoor conservation education, collective strengthening, leadership development, healing, and a whole lot of fly fishing.
Fire Followers:Yosemite Nature Notes	6	Yosemite botanists search for fire-following flowers that germinate and bloom after a fire, covering the landscape in a beautiful but brief wildflower display that may not return until the next fire.
For the Love of Salmon	8	Under a haze of wildfire smoke and with her ancestors watching from above, Keely Weget-Whitney steps into the frigid and fast-moving waters of the Fraser River with one goal in mind: make people care. Join the 25-year-old member of the Stl'atl'imx First Nation as she embarks on a 60-kilometer swim to bring awareness to the depleting number of salmon and its impacts on her culture and the environment. As she battles the strong current and her own self-doubt, Keely encourages us all to come together to make change.

Great Old Broads for Wolves	5	Welcome to the southwest, where the land is wild and the women...might be even wilder. Introducing the Great Old Broads for Wilderness and their fight to keep southwestern Colorado's wilderness an intact and natural environment. These women have come together to find their voice, and now are using it to give these lands a fighting chance.
L'orchestre D/hibernation Animaux(How Animals Hibernate)	5	What if hibernating animals of different species formed an orchestra and performed a symphony about their winter's sleep? Well, they did—sort of. Because this is the science version of “Peter and the Wolf,” starring a frog, a turtle, a bird, a mosquito, a bear, and a fish... Ladies and gentlemen, “The Sleep Cycle” by L'orchestre D'hibernation Animaux.
Our National Parks belong to everyone. So Why are they so white?	5	Only 20 percent of visitors to National Parks are people of color. As the broader conservation movement continues to struggle with diversity and inclusion, many worry that the Trump administration will only make things worse. Watch our video to learn about the troubling history of public lands and to meet the conservationists of color who are trying to change the parks' future.
RJ Ripper	20	Kids and bikes; wherever you are in the world, they go together. The chaotic streets of Kathmandu may not seem like a typical breeding ground for world-class mountain bikers, but then again nothing is typical about Rajesh (RJ) Magar. Since learning to ride on a beat-up clunker, to becoming the four-time National Champion at age 21, RJ's story is one of boundless childhood dreaming and unstoppable determination, forged from junkyard scraps and tested on the rugged trails of the mighty Himalaya.
Takyana	37	takayna / Tarkine in northwestern Tasmania is home to one of the last undisturbed tracts of Gondwanan rainforest in the world and one of the highest concentrations of Aboriginal archaeology in the hemisphere. Yet this place is currently at the mercy of destructive extraction industries, including logging and mining. Weaving together the conflicting narratives of activists, locals, and Aboriginal communities through the experiences of a trail running doctor and a relentless environmentalist, <i>takayna</i> unpacks the complexities of modern conservation and challenges us to consider the importance of our last truly wild places.
Think Like a Scientist: Renewal	8	Featuring an emerging young scientist from the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, <i>Renewal</i> is a heart-warming story of transformation and restoration. Produced with HHMI Tangled Bank Studios, this film is part of HHMI's <i>Think Like A Scientist</i> series. It follows up on Producer Jessica Plumb's award-winning feature, <i>Return of the River</i> , which chronicled the largest dam removal in history.

Tracking Snow	5	Discover a novel way of studying elusive carnivores - using snow! Join scientists Jessie and Tommy as they re-purpose an old technique in a way that not only revolutionizes how we study threatened species and manage our landscapes, but also highlights the importance of collaboration in conservation.
Your Rivers Need You	6	The Red River in Kentucky was slated to be dammed in the early 60s and young landowner Joe Bowen supported it. He even gave the speech in favor of the dam against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and the Sierra Club. Not anymore. "In 75 years of living, I've changed my attitude about this wild river. The river is ours. So if it's ours, then it's also our responsibility. I want my great-grandchildren to see what I have seen." In 1993, the Red River received Wild & Scenic River Designation.
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