



RIDGELINES



Welcome Aboard To Our Outings Chair!

Amanda Reed, Chapter Organizer

This year, we welcomed our new Outings Chair: Jennifer James! Jennifer is a dedicated Outings leader and volunteer, passionate about getting folks outside and encouraging them to try out new outdoor activities for the first time. In her role, she supports staff to oversee and grow our Outings programs.

Idaho Receives EPA “Solar For All” Funds!

Lisa Young, Director

On Earth Day, Idaho was awarded \$56.5 mil in “Solar For All” EPA funds! This funding will expand access to solar and lower power bills for thousands of Idaho families. This is great news for us, as we’ve been advocating for equitable solar access for so long. We’re excited to help shape the program in 2025, and then help launch it in 2026!

A Note From Our Chair: We’re Still Fighting

Jenna Duffin, Chapter Chair

In the immediate aftermath of the 2024 election, many of us felt despair, disbelief, and grief. These emotions are justified: this election will have serious consequences for our climate, lands, wildlife, and frontline communities. But after allowing ourselves a moment to process, **what we must do now is organize, build power, and work even harder to protect the natural places and species we love, the communities we’ve built, and the clean energy future that is within our reach.**

The Idaho Chapter Sierra Club is here working steadfastly toward abundant wildlife recovery, energy democracy, climate justice, and outdoor access FOR ALL. We have been through this before and still championed local climate wins, still fought for justice, and didn't give up. We'll do the same this time around—but to change everything, we need everyone. There's a place for every one of you that shares our values in our movement. To get involved, read on & visit our website: sierraclub.org/idaho.

Take Back The Power: Idahoans Want Solar For All!

Idaho Sierra Club continues to be the state's leading grassroots organization fighting for climate justice and equitable clean energy. Read more about what we've been up to this year to advance energy justice in our state, from rallying to launching our new volunteer group, the Energy Justice Team!



1st Annual Solar For The People Rally

Jeremy Brunson, Solar Owner and Volunteer

The rally we held in August at the Idaho Capitol was a great showing of organizations from throughout the state and featured an amazing arrangement of speakers and an entertaining skit starring Lord Utility Monopoly, the Triad of Enablers, the Agitator, the Sun, and an array of solar panels. The rally was motivated out of the need for more support from the state of Idaho to move our great state towards a more sustainable future, especially with Idaho Power and the Public Utilities Commission pushing back against rooftop solar producers in search of more profit. We're already planning the next rally for next spring and expect another fantastic event. Hope to see you all there, bring a friend or 50! *We need energy democracy, not utility monopolies!*



Idaho Utilities Still Missing The Mark On Climate

Lisa Young, Director

We continue to monitor how Idaho's electric utilities are transitioning from fossil fuels to clean energy—and they need to speed it up. While we've seen each utility commit to build more large clean energy projects, we've also seen them double-down on extending the life of their fossil fuel plants and making it harder for everyday folks to go solar. We had a big win this year when the Idaho Public Utilities Commission denied a request by PacifiCorp (Rocky Mountain Power) to pass its financial responsibility for the wildfires it causes on to ratepayers, but we might see it resurface in the legislature in the coming months, so we'll need to be vigilant. These corporate utilities and their state regulators need to listen to their constituents and step it up on clean energy and climate resilience, before it's too late.



Addressing Energy Inequity

Jane White, Volunteer

As someone who grew up middle-class, energy was always there for me. It wasn't until I worked for a power company that I realized not everyone shared that experience, and that power companies cared little for those who couldn't pay. **The work of the Energy Justice Team has given me the opportunity to use my voice to address this inequity and help ensure reliable energy for everyone.**

Helping The City Of Boise Meet Its Solar Goals

Lisa Young, Director

Wouldn't it be cool to see more solar panels in Boise? The City of Boise actually passed goals in 2021 to increase the amount of residential solar throughout the city and develop "community solar" gardens that could provide benefits to folks who can't put solar on their rooftop. We want to make sure that the City meets those goals and centers social justice in the process. So, this year we met with the City's Climate Division staff several times to advocate for equitable, non-utility-owned community solar. We'll continue advocating until we can make this a reality!



Our first meeting with the City's Climate Division, where we presented on our vision for equitable community solar!

Youth Perspective: Solar Equity With Boise's Climate Action Division!

Blessy Bellamkonda, CJL Youth Activist

Meeting with Boise's Climate Action Division was empowering! It was interesting to explore ideas for implementing effective community solar. I appreciated how they valued youth input, especially in making solar affordable for all. It showed me that youth voices truly have the ability to drive sustainable change!



Building On Our Vision For Solar In Idaho, Next Year And Beyond!

Lisa Young, Director

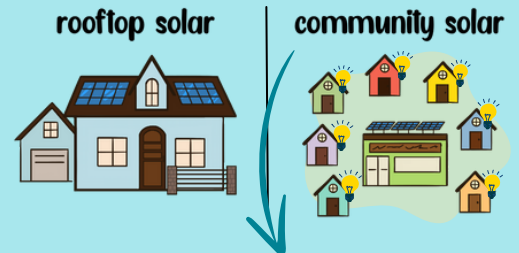
This year we've been proud to launch a Solar For All campaign that focuses on overcoming barriers for real, equitable community solar in Idaho. You've probably heard us talking about it at local festivals, on social media, and through our youth team's creative actions!

Next year we'll go even bigger, working on the EPA process to bring the power of federal funds behind our vision for equitable community solar, and fighting against Idaho Power's new attempt to make rooftop solar less affordable (again). I hope you join us in this campaign to bring solar to ALL Idahoans!



Wait, What's All This "Community Solar" Stuff?

Community solar allows residents to subscribe to, co-own, and benefit from a solar project in their community.



Community solar improves access for:

Renters 	Low-income households 	Folks w/ unsuitable rooftops
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Learn more by checking out our new brochure! Visit our website or scan the QR code:



Climate Justice League Had Another Action Packed Year!

It's been an eventful year for the Idaho Climate Justice League! These passionate youth activists have been at the forefront of our community solar campaign, leading the way with protests, community education, art activism, and so much more!

Storyfort Eco-Jam Trivia

Anise Welty, CJL Youth Activist

This past year Climate Justice League played Climate Jeopardy with members of an audience at the Treefort Festival's Storyfort EcoJam event. It was an educating and fun experience for everyone involved. The audience answered a series of Jeopardy-like questions on climate justice and climate action. We got to interact with the audience at the event and educate them on the benefits of solar at the same time. It was altogether a very enjoyable event talking with members of our Boise community.



Protecting Our Right To Protest In Boise

Lisa Young, Director

Climate Justice League loves to get out in the streets and make their voices heard, but the past couple of years they've often had to forgo using a megaphone at their protests. There's been a pattern the past few years of Boise Police harassing, ticketing, and even arresting local progressive activists simply for using a megaphone. So, earlier this year, we met with the amazing local attorneys at the Wrest Collective and filed a lawsuit against the City of Boise, stating that its noise ordinances are unfairly restricting our first amendment rights. Just days later we WON a preliminary injunction, and Boise Police agreed not to arrest any more protestors just for using a megaphone, giving us and other activist groups the freedom to express ourselves at numerous critical protests this year! This lawsuit is still ongoing as the City considers how to permanently amend these ordinances—stay tuned!



Launching Our Community Solar Campaign With Youth Climate Action

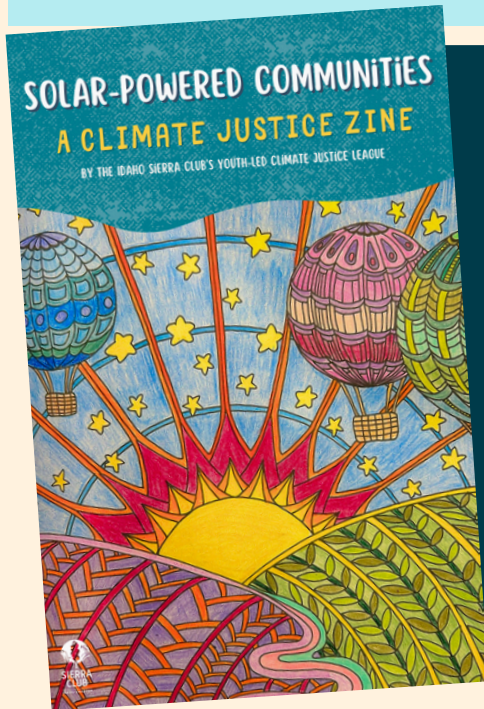
Gwendolyn Spring, CJL Youth Activist

This event singularly instilled confidence that I could make an impact on climate justice in my community. The feeling of marching downtown for a cause that I was passionate about was empowering and reading our letters on the front steps of city hall gave my voice a place to be heard and treated with respect. At Boise City Hall, our group was greeted with respect and with appreciation for reminding them of their climate commitments. The march not only led to further meetings between CJL and the City but also a long-term relationship of accountability!



Solar-Powered Communities: A Climate Justice Zine

This summer, Climate Justice League gathered submissions from young people across Idaho to compile their second activist zine (*a short, self-published booklet*), centered on community solar, energy democracy, and people power! With a wonderful combination of artwork, poetry & prose, interactive opportunities for the reader, and educational tidbits, this zine represents the creativity of the next generation of climate justice activists who are stewarding in a better future for all communities. Read Sammy's experience and then check it out for yourself on our website or here:



This Year's Climate Justice Zine!

Sammy Amick, CJL Youth Activist



The purpose of this year's zine was to explain climate justice and community solar, define important terms, provide examples of the benefits of community solar, and showcase art and poetry to persuade readers to take action. For my contribution, I made a poem relating to four factors of community solar. During the making of my poem, I had to think about my personal beliefs regarding not just community solar, but all of the environmental situations I've been entangled in. Once I knew what I wanted to share with the world, my poem's purpose became uncovered. I decided to use the four suits of cards as an analogy to illustrate how communities can work together in order to make community solar happen. I am proud of my poem and hope to be contribute to many more projects like this in the future. Having a wide range of topics to work off of made contributing to the zine a very fun experience!

Getting Involved In Climate Action With A Mural Project!

Zach Strong, CJL Youth Activist

I was drawn to Sierra Club's mission while volunteering for Babe Vote. Browsing through brochures, I was excited to learn more. After speaking with a representative I signed up immediately! At my first meeting, we dove right into planning a mural, funded by the City of Boise Youth Climate Action Grant. The passion and energy for making a positive impact was contagious. Our planning process has been fun and engaging, I'm excited to do more!

CJL will be painting their community solar mural in the spring—if you or someone you know is a passionate youth in the Treasure Valley area and wants to get involved, contact amanda.reed@sierraclub.org to get in the loop!



Zach

Meeting w/ Ali from the Boise School District to talk about solar on schools!



Rally & march to City Hall, urging the City to act on it's climate commitments



Sammy



Youth community gathering to process the election results together

Protecting Idaho's Wildlife & Lands

The Idaho Chapter has been continuing to grow our wildlife and lands campaigns this year, passing the one-year mark with our new Wildlife Coordinator, Julian Matthews, and launching our new volunteer group, the Wildlife Justice Team! Keep reading to see all the amazing things we were able to accomplish.

Conserving Iconic Grizzly Bears And Wolves

Nick Gevock, Sierra Club Northern Rockies Lands & Wildlife Campaign Organizing Strategist

Sierra Club continues to work for a real, sustained recovery and long-term conservation of iconic grizzly bears and wolves throughout the Northern Rockies, including Idaho. Though Sierra Club lost a petition to restore federal protections for wolves in the region, we're still working to improve their management, and Club staff and volunteers are seeking to take part in a pending national discussion of future wolf management and conservation.

On grizzly bear conservation, Sierra Club continues to fight efforts that would remove federal protections for the species. We're working to get a real, sustained recovery of grizzly bears through natural movement, conflict reduction on private lands, and better state plans for future management. Our efforts include engagement in federal land conservation to ensure grizzlies can make it to the Bitterroot Ecosystem, a massive chunk of wild federal lands primarily in central Idaho that is excellent grizzly bear habitat.



Old-Growth Forest Amendment Mobilization

Al Poplawsky, Conservation Chair

Old growth forests are incredible places. They provide cold, clean water, secure habitat for wildlife, store immense quantities of carbon helping to fight climate change, and cool the air with evapotranspiration. Giant, ancient "mother trees" use mycorrhizal fungi to communicate with each other and their little ones.

The Biden administration recognized the tremendous value of old growth and directed the United States Forest Service to create an amendment for its preservation—to be included in every National Forest plan. Although the proposed amendment prohibits "commercial" harvest of old growth, it does not preclude burning and non-commercial harvest in old growth forests.

The Sierra Club generated over 17,000 comment letters on the proposed amendment, and staff are continuing to work to improve it. Hopefully the Biden administration will be able to implement a meaningful old growth amendment before the end of the year!



Looking For Ways To Support Our Efforts?

Become A Monthly Donor

Monthly giving is the easiest way to support the great conservation work the Idaho Sierra Club is doing! Monthly support at any level provides reliable funding to help the Club work on the local projects you care about. To become a local monthly donor visit the **DONATE** page on the Idaho Sierra Club website: sierraclub.org/idaho

Preserve The Future

Not everyone can make a large gift to protect the environment during their lifetime, but you can preserve the environment for generations to come by remembering Sierra Club in your will. There are many gift options available. We can even help plan your gift to our local Idaho Chapter. For more information and confidential assistance, contact Sierra Club Gift Planning by emailing gift.planning@sierraclub.org or calling (800) 932-4270.



Coming Together All Year Long!

Julian Matthews, Wildlife & Lands Coordinator

It's been a busy year for our team on the wildlife conservation front! Over the last year, we've helped host or participated in events across the state (and country!) in partnership with Indigenous leaders and other great conservation organizations. Here are the highlights:

Honor The Wolves Ceremony

Nimiipuu Protecting the Environment (NPTE) led this ceremony in January to honor the wolves, and was attended by many of the Nez Perce Tribal Government staff, elders and Council members who were directly involved in the reintroduction of wolves in Idaho.

Selway Falls Water Ceremony

In April, a Water Ceremony was held near Selway Falls in the Nez Perce-Clearwater National Forest Selway Ranger District. We had a number of Tribal elders, speakers and environmental groups who presented on salmon, the flawed Forest Plan, the history of the area, and Nez Perce culture.

McCall Tribal Environmental Summit

In June, NPTE & Idaho Sierra Club gathered in McCall to bring together community members, Tribal members, and issue experts to talk about the proposed Stibnite Mine, salmon, wolves, grizzlies, and the new Forest Plans. We had relatives from the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes travel from Nevada to perform traditional songs and dances, and share their own wisdom.

According to the Traditional Treaty of 1855 & Usual and Accustomed areas, Payette Lake was and has been a traditional fishing area and concern for the Nez Perce and other peoples. During the summit, Tribal members held a Water Ceremony to continue their presence in this area.

Free The Snake Flotilla

The four lower Snake River dams and the reservoirs created by them are the main reason we're seeing Idaho's wild salmon populations decline, along with lamprey and other fish who travel up and down the river. Increasingly warmer water and fertilizer pollution makes the reservoirs even more deadly.

The Flotilla was a great gathering of friends, relations, and supporters rallying to save our salmon from extinction. Led by Nimiipuu elders and featuring speech and song by Nez Perce Chairman Shannon Wheeler, the event sent the clear message that removing the dams, freeing the river, and saving the salmon are critical to the Nimiipuu people, and many other Tribes in the Northwest.

Rally For The Wild Ones In D.C

A number of groups and individuals came to the Rally for the Wild Ones at the Dwight Eisenhower Park in September—including our very own Julian Matthews. Over the course of two days, Julian and others met with a number of federal agencies and elected officials—including Cory Booker—to push for support of Booker's proposed Tribal Heritage & American Bison, Grizzly Bear, & Wolf Restoration & Coexistence Act.



Did You Know?

The Nez Perce call themselves Nimiipuu which means "The People." The name *nez percé* ("pierced nose") came from French Canadian fur traders in the 18th century, an erroneous identification as nose piercing was never practiced by the tribe.

- Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission

Exploring & Enjoying Idaho's Outdoors

We've had some wonderful Outings this year filled with education, community building, and—as always—lots of fun. Participants spent the year trying new things—from using iNaturalist to identify plants, to going backpacking for the first time. Thanks to our Outings leaders and community partners who make these adventures possible!

Plein Air By The River

Bea Purchase, Outings Attendee

The plein air activity that my grandsons and I attended was a great experience. It provided an opportunity for nature time, together time, artistic and reflection opportunity, and meeting folks. There were plenty of supplies and options to choose our preferred medium for the activity. After introductions we grabbed what we wanted and headed to the river.

I loved that this gave me an opportunity to talk to the kiddos about nature, and respecting it. And it gave my grand boys opportunity to share time with others that appreciate art and nature. It was great to have the Backyard Artists there to help if asked. We all enjoyed the activity, being outside, introducing the kiddos to a new activity and new people, the food, and experiencing some quiet reflection as well as some conversation.



Bea & her grandsons!



Wings Over Deer Flat: Bilingual Bird Walk

Melissa Murillo, Outings Leader

"Bienvenido al refugio!" announced the Urban Biologist as she welcomed attendees to the bilingual bird walk at Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge. The collaborative effort to bring this Latino Conservation Week event to fruition was rewarded in the smiles of kids, parents, and community members that had gathered to learn about birds and this unique ecosystem.

Hearing kids and their parents speaking English and Spanish interchangeably and seeing them using their binoculars warmed my heart. I felt humbled and proud to share my knowledge of birds in two languages for the first time at this event! Compared to other bird walks I've been on, this bilingual walk was larger and had a broader age range of participants, which was joyful to see this diversity in the outdoors. Hopefully this sparked a movement to bring more bilingual bird walks to the Treasure Valley in the future!



Chasing Waterfalls: A Hike To Elk Creek Falls

Krystal Fairfax, Outings Leader

The Palouse Group had a huge turnout for an autumn hike to Elk Creek Falls! We ate lunch at the trailhead while speakers gave presentations about local environmental issues. The group then trekked through a cool, dense canopy until we reached the first of three waterfalls. The gentle flow of the Upper Falls allowed an up-close experience with Elk Creek, the Middle Falls showcased one of the tallest waterfalls in the state, and we enjoyed stunning views of the Lower Falls cascading powerfully through a basalt canyon. The Palouse Group did an Outing to Selway Falls earlier this year, and to Palouse Falls in late November! This was my first experience as an Outings Leader and I can't wait to go on more adventures!





Get Outside, Be Queer, Do Science

Richard Rachman, Plant Ecologist

Being gay and looking at plants and animals—these are what I've spent my life doing. And now? I get to share that with my community. Every one of you is a scientist when you record data, ask questions, and report findings. Gay, bi, trans, ally: community scientists make up all colors of the rainbow. When I led hikes with OUTdoors Idaho, that's what I did: I showed folks how to examine native and invasive plants and talked about issues facing Idaho, like cheatgrass invasion, urban sprawl, and too-frequent wildfires. These are all things they could study by joining iNaturalist or other science projects right from their phones. Explore the beautiful diversity of our world, get outside, be queer, and do science.



Collaborative Queer Backpacking Adventure!

Kirsten Strough, Leader of Big Gal Backpackers Boise & OUTdoors Idaho Outings Leader

Big Gal Backpackers Boise—a queer-friendly hiking club for people with larger bodies—got to partner with the Sierra Club's OUTdoors Idaho program this year to provide a backpacking trip for queer folks who had little-to-no backpacking experience. While BGBB goes on backpacking trips every year, this trip to Upper Hazard Lake in the Payette National Forest was more accessible to newcomers thanks to Idaho Sierra Club, which got group supplies and rented gear for folks who didn't have the necessary equipment, which was major as backpacking is quite expensive! It was a joy to build community, expand access to the outdoors for queer folks, and make lasting memories together thanks to Idaho Sierra Club's support.



The Value Of Queer-Only Outdoor Spaces

Amanda Reed, Chapter Organizer

"Why have a queer-only space?"

In the past year and a half, I've been asked this question multiple times as I've managed our Chapter's OUTdoors Idaho program, a shared identity space where LGBTQIA+ folks can connect, build queer community, and explore Idaho's outdoors together. To dive deeper into this question, I talked with folks involved with OUTdoors Idaho to learn about their experiences in the group.

In my conversations, I found several common themes: that queer-only spaces allow for self exploration, build safety and solidarity amidst anti-LGBTQ+ sentiment, create "power in numbers," and—above all—foster connection & community between folks with similar lived experiences. Affinity spaces like OUTdoors Idaho allow folks to "take up space" within a group, honoring a part of themselves that they often feel that they have to hide, and also allow individuals to take up space as a group, building power and solidarity together so they can feel safe in the outdoors, which is home to us all. To read more about our Outings leaders' and participants' experiences in OUTdoors Idaho, head over to our blog!



"OUTdoors Idaho Is Building Community & Celebrating Pride Outside With LGBTQ+ Outings"

Check out this short video about our OUTdoors Idaho program, created by the Sierra Club production team this June! Scan the QR code to check it out:



We Can't Do It Without You!

Our lovely volunteers are the backbone of our work. They have tabled at various local festivals, collected & submitted hundreds of public comments, led Outings, helped at events, planned for our Wild & Scenic Film Festival, and more! As a small staff team, we wouldn't be able to do the work we do without our great volunteers. We're so thankful for their creative ideas, helping hands, and smiling faces!



Our Volunteers & Partners Won National Awards!

We're not the only ones who think our volunteers rock. Our Chapter was awarded several awards from National Sierra Club this year! **Liv Lampman, Climate Justice League, Sherlyn Mesillas Becerra, Jennifer James, and Irene Ruiz** each earned national recognition for their service to the Chapter and leadership in the community. **THANK YOU** for all you do! Read more about the awards and awardees on our blog.



Double Your Impact!

Thanks to generous contributions from a former volunteer leader and our entire local board, **all donations through the end of this year will be doubled!** Please help us reach our \$7,500 year-end fundraising goal, which will go toward dozens of Outings, youth meetings, rallies, events, and materials that make our organization so powerful here in Idaho.



Thank You To Carlyce, Our Chapter Treasurer Of 3 Years!

Lisa Young, Director

Carlyce Fisher has devoted years of *monthly* volunteer service to helping keep our chapter's finances in order. I want to send a heartfelt thank you to Carlyce for all of her efforts, and wish her the best as she continues her journey outside of Idaho as a nature-loving accountant!

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This year we're seeing 3 of our Board members cycling off at the end of their terms. So much gratitude to **Crystal, Ian, and Sherlyn** for their volunteer service on our Board. We'll miss you!

ExCom (Board) Election – Cast Your Ballot!



All Sierra Club members in the Idaho Chapter are eligible to vote in this election for our local Chapter Board (Executive Committee, or ExCom). **Cast your ballot by December 31 to vote for four (4) candidates.** To vote, head to our website www.sierraclub.org/idaho and follow the instructions listed there. You'll need your Sierra Club Member ID # printed on the back of this newsletter.

Jenna Duffin

Jenna is a native Idahoan who loves the great outdoors and everything Idaho has to offer. She holds a PhD in Water Resources from the University of Idaho where she studied the effectiveness of river restoration practices and aquatic habitat changes due to water management practices and climate change. Currently, as an ecohydrologist, Jenna works to ensure the health of natural river systems. You can often find Jenna in her garden or on a trail looking at cool rocks. She is passionate about educating and taking action on environmental issues including clean energy, local food, and water resource issues. She has served on the Idaho Sierra Club Executive Committee for 6 years and strives to represent Idaho's ambitious environmental community and its passion for environmental protection.

Krystal Fairfax

Krystal grew up in the Pacific Northwest, where she developed a deep love for the outdoors through hiking, kayaking, and camping across Washington state. She ran her own videography business for several years before a career change brought her to the Palouse region to study at Washington State University. There, she received a BS in Psychology, with extensive research work focused on political behavior and motivation. A resident of Moscow, Krystal works at WSU and serves on the University Appeals Board. She is actively engaged with the Sierra Club, volunteering on the Wild & Scenic Film Festival Team, the Wildlife Justice Team, and as an Outings Leader. Krystal is eager for the opportunity to bring her collaborative leadership approach to the Executive Committee. She is passionate about expanding Sierra Club membership and engagement in Northern Idaho through more frequent Outings, community events, partnerships with local environmental groups, and awareness campaigns.

Jennifer James

Jennifer has lived most of her life recreating in the Pacific Northwest. She is a strong proponent of making the wilderness welcoming and accessible to everyone, and believes that building a sense of appreciation for the environment will inspire the drive to protect it. She's been volunteering with the Sierra Club for about a year and a half—leading outings, tabling at events, helping with the Film Festival, attending public hearings and participating in the Wildlife Justice Team. Jennifer has volunteered with other nonprofits for years and held leadership positions in her professional career both in the military and more recently working at HP. Her goal is to continue bolstering our Outings program and using that as a gateway both to increase membership but also participation in the Sierra Club's advocacy work; because she thinks Idaho is an extremely beautiful state, and she'd like it to stay that way.

Anise Welty

Anise has lived in Idaho for her 16 year life. She has a passion for activism and is excited to find more ways to create change like she has done with the Climate Justice League. She's a leader who enjoys working with people to create feasible plans for the future. Most importantly, she has seen the harms caused by climate change. She went to school when the air was bad enough that she saw smoke hovering in the hallways. As a friend of refugees, Anise has seen how this hurts the most vulnerable. When the air was clogged with smoke her family had filters to provide more breathable air but this isn't available to everyone. Anise wants to join the ExCom so she can use her growing leadership and activism skills to connect with people and make this state a better place for everyone, especially those who can't advocate for change like she does.



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**Mark your calendar for our 2025
 Wild & Scenic Film Festival!**

Enjoy brilliant short films, engage
 with local community members,
 and have the chance to win cool
 prizes from the Idaho Sierra Club
 and local businesses!

Reserve your tickets today!
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