Dear American Prairie Reserve supporter,

As you know, the purchase of land is the foundational component in building American Prairie Reserve. Thanks to your support through the Land of Legacy campaign, we have been able to accelerate land acquisition and move increasingly closer to our goal of creating one of the largest wildlife reserves in the country.

Today we are pleased to announce that the Reserve is another 46,000 acres larger. Not far behind our recent acquisition of the historic PN ranch, we’ve just closed on our 26th land deal – the Two Crow ranch – bringing the total number of deeded and leased acres American Prairie Reserve stewards to more than 399,000.

American Prairie Reserve has grown by more than thirty percent in less than a year and a half, and we now own land in six counties, both to the north and south of the Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge (CMR).

Home to a resident elk herd, the grass- and pine-laden Two Crow shares a nine-mile border with the CMR, providing additional habitat for wildlife and recreational opportunities for the public.

Of course, the public lands contained within the Two Crow are and will forever remain open to the public. But with this purchase, we move one step closer to restoring and preserving the vital prairie ecosystem by adjoining those lands with our deeded acres.

Since launching Land of Legacy in 2016, your gifts have helped support the six pillars of Land of Legacy: elevate American Prairie Reserve to national prominence; accelerate land acquisition, augmenting the size and scope of the Reserve; make possible the creation of a National Visitor Center; design, fund and establish the Reserve’s Hut-to-Hut System; establish the annual Ken Burns American Heritage Prize, the first of which was awarded to bestselling author and historian David McCullough in May; and transform the Reserve’s giving societies into platforms inspiring gifts at all levels.

Visit americanprairie.org/land-of-legacy to read the first eleven Bulletins and review our progress to date.

Thank you for all that you have done for the prairie.

Sincerely,

Alison Fox
President
This map is intended for general reference only. Land ownership has been generalized/simplified. APR leased land represents grazing leases on multiple jurisdictions of public land. Antelope Creek grazing lease represents a share in a common allotment, not actual boundaries. Data Sources: Montana State Library, Natural Earth.