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Comments: I'm a 20 year old Montana resident who cares deeply about the wilder aspects of this state. The areas left natural in North America are but a postage stamp of the whole country. Montana is unique in that it has mountainous northern U.S. habitat and should be preserved as much as possible. Nature has intrinsic value. Wildlife have only so much area left to eek out a living and they require a lot of territory. With climate change this is becoming increasingly difficult. Holland lake is home to a nesting pair of loons. They need habitat that is quite specific as to be able to take off and land. They need quiet areas. This lake is a wilderness lake next to the Bob Marshall and already has too much motor boat traffic increasing noise and water pollution. Motor boats should be banned. Holland lake lodge is right between 2 major grizzly bear habitats. The Mission mountains and the Bob Marshall. Increasing traffic through this narrow 2 lane heavily wooded corridor will increase accidents and lead to impacts with wildlife, elk,deer, black bears, grizzly bears and others.

Increasing the septic field is likely to have an impact on the lake .

This is forest service land and belongs to the public. Allowing a resort on a wilderness lake does restrict access to the residents who live here and heavily impacts the natural wildness of this area. .

An environmental impact study needs to be done to assess the impact on the lake, the bear population, the loons, and what the increased traffic in this corridor will do. The nature of the Seeley Swan to date is a quiet wild area mainly used by locals which is in accordance with protecting the creatures who call this area home. Building a resort here will naturally cause a corridor between Yellowstone and glacier and the traffic will increase significantly. Those areas due to their are already sacrificed to the masses with resultant impact on the wildlife. They receive millions of visitors. Not every place of beauty needs to be a sacrifice. Save this habitat.