In presenting the 16th Sargent Stewardship Award to Missoula artists Monte Dolack and Mary Beth Percival, Cinnabar Foundation Chair Robin Tawney Nichols noted:

"For more than 30 years, you have thoughtfully rendered the intangible tangible, sometimes poking fun to make us think, sometimes subtly reminding us of our precious natural heritage through beautiful landscapes and wildlife, sometimes not so subtly laying bare the consequences of our First World lifestyle, always nudging our consciousues."

Dolack and Percival’s commitment to preserving Montana’s environment is matched by their generosity, raising hundreds of thousands of dollars for conservation nonprofits — many of which who are partners in conservation with the Cinnabar Foundation — through the sale of commissioned prints, posters, postcards and license plates. Accepting the award on behalf of Percival and himself, Dolack said, "As artists, we have worked with many preservation and conservation organizations on commissioned artworks to help people understand and become aware of their mission." He cited his recent collaboration with Wilderness Watch that resulted in the official poster for the 50th anniversary of the Wilderness Act: "The poster has gone all over the country spreading the message of Wilderness and its importance to wildlife as well as to humans."

Monte Dolack and Mary Beth Percival’s recognition for outstanding achievements in conservation was accompanied by a special grant of $5,000 from the Cinnabar Foundation, which they designated to be shared by six nonprofit conservation groups doing work in Montana: Bitter Root Land Trust, Five Valleys Land Trust, Great Bear Foundation, Montana Environmental Information Center, Montana Natural History Center and Montana Trout Unlimited.