This year, the Jackson Hole Land Trust turned 35 years old. Similar to how we might reflect on our personal lives at 35, we take an opportunity to reflect on our organization. Are we working gracefully through the years? Are we establishing ourselves successfully, yet still resilient? Are our friends and partners still with us? Have we kept in touch with our friends? What dreams do we have yet to fulfill?

Our 2015 fiscal year Annual Report, covering October 1st, 2014 through September 30th, 2015, shows an organization that, at 35 years, has a vibrant, full, and successful life. We are well-respected, established, admired, and fiscally responsible community leaders. We are able to complete visionary projects like Spring Gulch Meadows and the Munger Mountain Corridor because of our professional expertise and strong relationships. Yet we are also able to try new things, and make new and lasting friendships through initiatives like the FoundSpace and View22 projects. Our capital for protection and stewardship are strong, thanks to the Forever Our Valley capital campaign and the growth of our Annual Fund. We appreciate our friends and are grateful to them for showing up in record numbers at our Annual Picnic this year.

We have many hopes and dreams for the future, including conserving the remaining high priority private lands of Jackson Hole, ensuring the scenic, wildlife, and ranching values of our easements remain steadfast, and continuing to connect our community with the beauty and importance of protected open spaces. The decisions made and work accomplished in our first 35 years have positioned us on a strong, sustainable path – we have big goals for the next 35 years, and a solid foundation on which to achieve them. Thank you for all the wonderful birthday wishes.

Sincerely,

Laurie Andrews
Executive Director

Scott Pierson
Board President

2015 in Review

- Gifted 6 new properties totaling 900 acres with landowners and partners
- Work with local landowner partners to steward 206 conservation easements
- Average Forever Our Valley campaign donations to conserve 379 acres of working ranchlands in Spring Gulch
- Secure the 1st ever Forest Legacy Program-funded partnership spanning an amazing 206 conservation easements
- Celebrate our 35th anniversary with the community and raise over $1 million in unrestricted operating contributions to our Annual Fund
- Conserve 78 acres cherished by wildlife and anglers in our Wind River Program area
- Support a dedicated staff of 12 to carry out the Jackson Hole Land Trust mission

Our Mission

The Jackson Hole Land Trust is a private, non-profit organization that was established in 1980 to preserve open space and the critical wildlife habitat, majestic scenic vistas, and historic ranching heritage of Jackson Hole. Our primary mission is to conserve forever the scenic landscape, wildlife habitat, and open space values of the region’s private lands.

The permanent protection of over 20,000 acres within and around the Greater Jackson Hole area is essential to the region’s ecological, cultural, and economic health. To learn more about the Jackson Hole Land Trust, the Forever Our Valley capital campaign, and our Wind River Program, please visit www.jhlandtrust.org.
**Spring Gulch Meadows, Mead Ranch**

The Mead Ranch is a 1,500-acre ranch north of Highway 22 that encompasses much of the southern half of Spring Gulch – a scenic, pastoral valley that lies between East and West Gros Ventre Buttes, with stunning views of the Cathedral Group of the Tetons. As one of the most iconic and recognized viewsheds in Jackson, land in Spring Gulch has been at the top of the Jackson Hole Land Trust’s conservation priority list since 2001.

In May 2015, the Land Trust successfully completed the Spring Gulch Meadows Project, working closely with landowners Brad Mead, Muffy Mead-Ferro, Governor Matt Mead, and Pete Hansen to conserve 379 acres of ranch lands first settled by their family in 1918. The high priority project safeguards the incredible scenic views of Spring Gulch and beyond from Highway 22 and Spring Gulch Road, the ranching heritage of the land, which produces local grass-fed Mead Ranch Natural Beef, and the important wildlife habitat and migration corridors it provides for elk, mule deer, and moose. It complements the 211 acres at the southern end of Spring Gulch previously protected by the Land Trust and Mead and Hansen families in the early 2000s through the Campaign for Our Valley.

The Spring Gulch Meadows Project was made possible through the generosity of private contributions to the Land Trust’s Forever Our Valley capital campaign and a loan from the Bank of Jackson Hole.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project Description</th>
<th>Acres Protected</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Spring Gulch Meadows</td>
<td>379</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taylor Creek</td>
<td>134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Three Creek Ranch</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upper Gros Ventre River Ranch</td>
<td>990</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In addition, the Jackson Hole Land Trust contributed support toward the Trust for Public Lands Upper Gros Ventre River Ranch Project, a 1,050-acre property located just south of the Jackson Hole Land Trust, U.S. Forest Service, Wyoming Game and Fish Department, Wyoming State Forestry Division, Wyoming Wildlife & Natural Resource Trust, and the Snaker River Ranch, located on the southern edge of the Gros Ventre River, was completed in December 2015 after years of collaboration. This project helps in Wyoming for the protection of wildlife habitat and working ranch lands.

In December 2014, 19 additional acres of the River Rock Ranch, located north of Jackson at the Snake River riparian corridor, were protected through a donated easement.

In September 2015, 14 acres in the Three Creek Ranch subdivision received additional protection by extinguishing development rights through a donated easement.

In October 2014, the Wind River Program protected 70 acres Long Ridge property, located at the base of the colorful Dubois Badlands and along the Wind River, through a donated easement from the Brightman family (see page 7).

In December 2014, 10 additional acres of the River Rock Ranch, located north of Jackson at the Snake River riparian corridor, were protected through a donated easement.

Together, these projects permanently protected:

- 680 acres of scenic open space
- 380 acres of working ranch lands
- 406 acres of crucial habitat for moose
- 281 acres of crucial habitat for mule deer
- 106 acres of riparian area
- 1.6 miles of trout stream
- 0.1 mile of an migration corridor connecting Montana to South Park
In our 2015 fiscal year, we continued to work with our landowner partners to ensure that the conservation values of our easements and the integrity of our work are upheld, now and into the future.

Stewardship

Our 3 staff members and 11 board members dedicated to stewardship reviewed and responded to 51 landowner requests for project approvals related to land use changes.

We sought to model good stewardship practices on the Land Trust’s 6 fee simple properties, much of which are leased to working ranches.

We conducted 7 baseline ecological inventories of completed or proposed conservation projects.

We spent approximately $443,611 on our annual monitoring program to fulfill our commitment to stewardship, allowing for nearly 7,620 total staff hours.

Stewardship Wind River Program

The Wind River Program of the Jackson Hole Land Trust represents the expansion of our work into the Wyoming portion of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. In recognition of the extraordinary conservation values of the Wind River Valley and other portions of Fremont County and their ecological connectivity to Jackson Hole. Since 2011, we've continued to fulfill this new conservation mission, work in tandem, join, adapt, align, and mentor exciting new ventures.

Long Ridge property

At July, we celebrated and recognized conservation landowners, easement donors, and ranch managers for their stewardship of the land.

After a 402-acre abandoned forest chink mountain burned in late December 2014, changing the Montana landscape, our Wind River Program moved into its new office location at 202 East Ramshorn Street.

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Long Ridge property

After a 402-acre abandoned forest chink mountain burned in late December 2014, changing the Montana landscape, our Wind River Program moved into its new office location at 202 East Ramshorn Street.

The 78-acre Long Ridge property in the Wind River Program area was protected in October 2014 through a donated easement from the Brigham family. At Long Ridge, the valley narrows and the Wind River runs along the base of the colorful Dubois Badlands, providing scenic views from the highway about 6 miles southeast of the Town of Dubois. The property is critical winter habitat for bighorn sheep, mule deer, and antelope, and the stretch of the Wind River that runs through the property is also treasured by anglers making use of a Wyoming Game and Fish access easement.

Wind River Program

After a 402-acre abandoned forest chink mountain burned in late December 2014, changing the Montana landscape, our Wind River Program moved into its new office location at 202 East Ramshorn Street.

We visited with the conservation landowners and ranch managers of our 5 easement areas in Fremont County spanning 2,685 acres through our stewardship monitoring program.

Through our annual monitoring program, Land Trust stewardship staff, board members, and Open Space Council members visited each of our 206 easement areas and interacted with 129 landowner contacts.

Eric Seymour

Ed Lavino

Ed Riddell
In our 2015 fiscal year, we celebrated 35 Years of Open Spaces, Places, and Faces – a community-wide communications and outreach effort to connect and inspire people with our work. We are grateful to the community members, artists, businesses, landowners, volunteers, supporters, past and present board members, Open Space Council, and staff that made our 35th anniversary celebrations truly special in 2015!

The 35th anniversary issue of our Open Lands Newsletter told the Land Trust's history and executive directors.

We partnered with 3 arts-focused nonprofits to present the View22: 35 Places Exhibit. We took the View22 Project to new levels, with 20 business sponsors supporting the 35th anniversary, contributing nearly $40,000 in cash and in-kind donations.

The 35th Anniversary Annual Picnic at Rendezvous Park that preserve the wildlife habitat, Gulch Meadows, East Gros Ventre Butte, and necessary financial resources to secure conservation easements to build houses, renovate a barn, and purchase a horse. In addition, the campaign was launched in the spring of 2015.

We take this opportunity to express our gratitude and appreciation to the following sponsors:

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Jennifer Sp...
Support from our Annual Fund donors allows the Jackson Hole Land Trust to further our mission of protecting open space and the scenic, ranching, and wildlife values of Jackson Hole. Contributions to the Annual Fund directly support the implementation of land protection strategies, completion of high priority land protection projects, and the stewardship processes necessary to protect the conservation easements and associated properties in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. We are grateful for the gifts we received for the Annual Fund from the following donors between October 1, 2014 and September 30, 2015.

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A small group of individuals and families have dedicated their lives to the Land Trust by making an annual gift of $500 or more consecutively for 25 or more fiscal consecutive years. The Summit Circle was established to recognize these committed donors who have given consistently to the Land Trust. Gifts of any amount count toward the Summit Circle and other community of donors dedicating to shaping the future of Jackson Hole.
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We are grateful to the landowners, partners, supporters, and community members that have made our work possible for the past 35 years.