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OUR MISSION

The Jackson Hole Land Trust is a private nonprofit that was established in 2001. We work to preserve open space and the public, nesting and wintering wildlife habitats, scenic vistas and historic ranching heritage of Western Wyoming. Our capital for protection and stewardship is strong, thanks to your generous support of our Annual Fund and the closing of the Forever Our Valley campaign. The entire Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem benefits from the sustained connectivity of our protected lands, and we are grateful for your help in preserving the places that are critical to wildlife and inspiring to us. Thank you for your support in our 2016 fiscal year.

2016 IN REVIEW

Thank you for your support in our 2016 fiscal year.

Over 55,000 acres of important habitat, including 16,000 acres in Teton County in fiscal year 2016

4 new conservation easements in Teton County

232 conservation easements supported with our landowner partners on 22,724 acres

11 outreach events to promote community conservation

13 full-time, 2 seasonal staff dedicated to carrying out the Jackson Hole Land Trust mission

1 landmark merger with the Green River Valley Land Trust

$1.48 million dollars raised in unrestricted operating contributions to our Annual Fund

30 years of open space

I t is through community, partnerships, and growth that the Jackson Hole Land Trust charged to success in fiscal year 2016. In the spirit of our mission, we have diligently worked to protect land, particularly in areas where it makes the biggest difference to the wildlife, to our heritage, and to our community. We strive to engage in partnerships that further our goals of protecting open spaces, and we have seen that our work is strengthened by local and regional conservation efforts and support. This fiscal year, our land protection team added 164 acres to the growing list of protected space in Jackson Hole. Working together with landowners in the community, we've been able to help protect critical wildlife habitat, working ranches, and iconic viewpoints in perpetuity.

East Gosi Verme Buxton exemplifies in this regard, as it links privately owned parcels to Grand Teton National Park, the National Elk Refuge, and Spring Gulch. Thanks to local landowners and partners, sage grouse and mule deer can fully utilize this critical piece of land for their wintering habitat and annual migrations. We are thrilled for the upcoming year of continued protection on East Gosi Verme Buxton, and look forward to further opportunity through Western Wyoming to protect areas critical to our treasured wildlife.

In the 2016 fiscal year, we were fortunate to engage with an extraordinary amount of community members. We hosted and partnered on a dozen events over the summer ranging in style and reaching a diverse set of our local public. The 80th Annual Picnic at the Fish Creek Ranch was the culmination of a successful summer. We heard from influential speakers Bob Budd, Executive Director of the Wyoming Wildlife and Natural Resource Trust, Andy Boomer, President of the Land Trust Alliance, and Pete Lawton of the JHLT Board of Directors. Each of these individuals inspired us to promote our mission and reminded us of the larger influence of our work.

Seeking feedback from and working cooperatively with our community, we are well positioned to preserve open space and the critical wildlife habitat, magnificent scenic vistas, and historic ranching heritage of Western Wyoming. Our capital for protection and stewardship is strong, thanks to your generous support of our Annual Fund and the closing of the Forever Our Valley campaign. The entire Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem benefits from the sustained connectivity of our protected lands, and we are grateful for your help in preserving the places that are critical to wildlife and inspiring to us. Thank you for your commitment to help (Jackson) open, have a good community.

Warmly,

Laurie Andrews
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The following properties were protected with your concerns in mind: conserving wildlife habitat, safeguarding vital water sources, and linking together existing conservation areas.

In March of 2016, Phase 2 of the East Gros Ventre Butte project was successfully completed, protecting an additional 24 acres of highly visible open space and crucial wildlife habitat. See adjacent page for additional information on this incredible project.

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Over 7 acres of highly visible open space in the Skyline Ranch subdivision were protected through a donated conservation easement in August 2016. The properties feature key habitat for elk, mule deer, moose, bears, mountain lions, and cutthroat trout, and are adjacent to Jackson Hole Land Trust protected properties and Grand Teton National Park.

The 2016 fiscal year marked the final active phase of the Jackson Hole Land Trust’s Forever Our Valley campaign.

In 2016, the Jackson Hole Land Trust completed the second phase of the East Gros Ventre Butte project. The project has now protected 324 acres of scenic and recreational space and is surrounded by Jackson Hole Land Trust protected properties and Grand Teton National Park.

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WESTERN WYOMING: WHERE THE DEER AND THE ANTELOPE PLAY

The connectivity of protected lands affords wildlife with space to migrate and roams, allows rivers to flow wild and free across the landscape, and inspires us with breathtaking views when we set foot in our backyard. In the 2016 fiscal year, the Jackson Hole Land Trust team worked on forming a better understanding and method for moving forward with land protection projects.

With conservation priorities in mind, the Jackson Hole Land Trust aims to illustrate the importance of protection of the overall Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem on a regional scale.

The Land Trust’s two satellite program areas, the Wind River Program and the Green River Valley Program, help to create greater protection for migratory animals, for our rivers and bodies of water, and for the connected lands that link together to form a patchwork of open space across Western Wyoming.

In the 2016 fiscal year, the Land Trust evaluated the merger with the Green River Valley Land Trust, which was approved by the Jackson Hole Land Trust Board of Directors. The Green River Valley Program officially launched on October 1, 2016. The southern neighbor of Teton County, the new Sublette County-based program safeguards an additional 32,000 acres on 58 conservation easements, providing open space for countless different species that migrate across county boundaries.

Green River Valley Program Director Mindi Crabb is excited to participate in regional conservation efforts.

“With the future of the Green River Valley Program’s existing 58 easements secure, I am thrilled to be able to spend more time listening to community members and helping to shape a strategic plan that addresses the region’s conservation needs and wishes. Conversations with a wide variety of residents in our program area have highlighted the value placed on ranching as the best conservation tool to maintain cultural identity, open space and wildlife habitat.”

To the southeast of Teton County, beyond the Gros Ventres and Wind River Range, the Wind River Program celebrated its 9th year in 2016. Formed in response to the growing interest in the expansion of our work in Western Wyoming and the need for greater land conservation opportunities in Fremont County, the Wind River Program is the most eastern branch of the JHLT operations.

Butch Parks was hired on as the new Wind River Program Director in September, and participated in the annual monitoring of three conservation easements. He reflects,

“The properties themselves had incredible wildlife values. All three had crucial range for elk, mule deer, moose, and bighorn sheep. It is so wonderful to meet the landowners, who were incredibly cordial, and who understood and respected the plan, as their properties contain such rich habitat for our wildlife in the region.”

Mindi, Butch, and the entire Jackson Hole Land Trust team look forward to the 2017 fiscal year as they work one on one with landowners and continue with the ever-increasing need for conservation in all of Western Wyoming.

LAND PROTECTION GLOSSARY

CONSERVATION EASEMENT
A binding legal document that limits development on wildlife habitat, farmland, natural areas, and community places. Landowners continue to own, operate, and use the land and can sell their land; however, the conservation restrictions are permanent. Each conservation easement is different and has different permitted and prohibited uses.

BASELINE INVENTORY
A record of the condition of the property at the time of acquisition of the conservation easement. Baseline inventories are maintained to document changes related to natural and human-made, at the time of acquisition. Baseline inventories are required by the IRS for conservation easements where the grantor reserves future rights, and is needed to document any changes over time.

LANDOWNER REQUEST
A written request submitted by the landowner communicating plans to build on or alter the existing state of their property. Requests are reviewed by stewardship staff and the Board of Directors for conservation impact prior to approval.
Our 2016 fiscal year was filled with exciting events and engaging outreach. We are forever indebted to our community, supporters, volunteers, Open Space Council, past and present board members, and our devoted staff that helped us build an exceptional year of regional conservation in 2016.

Here are some highlights of our efforts to connect and inspire people with our work.

**CONNECTING OUR COMMUNITY TO THE LAND**

- **Open Space Council members** – 13 new!
- **Individuals reached through our View22: Open Studio project** – 1,000
- **Instagram followers** – 703
- **Shots of Conservation sent** – 14
- **Instagram posts** – 75
- **Articles in press outlets** – 51
- **Finished works of art** – 31
- **Properties highlighted by Green Flags in Teton County** – 13
- **Attendees at the 36th Annual Picnic** – 750
- **Event attendees throughout the summer** – 3,000
- **Open Space Council members – 33 new!**

**COMMUNITY ASSESSMENT**

**HOW WE FIT • HOW YOU FEEL**

**WHAT MATTERS MOST TO YOU**

Our mission, your passions. Finding the areas of our work that matter to you most.

- **Wildlife Habitat and Migration Corridors:** 54%
- **Public Access and Recreation:** 18%
- **Scenic Landscape:** 15%
- **Agriculture and Ranchlands:** 13%

**KNOWLEDGE**

From 2010 to 2016, the community’s knowledge of conservation organizations and Jackson Hole Land Trust protected properties increased.

- **Can you name a conservation organization?**
  - 2010: 50%  
  - 2016: 60%
- **Can you name a Jackson Hole Land Trust protected property?**
  - 2010: 30%  
  - 2016: 40%

**AWARENESS**

Can you name a Jackson Hole Land Trust property? If so, which one?

- **Willow Ranch**
- **Spring Gulch**
- **Gold Mountain**
- **Pine Fork**
- **Old Horse Ranch**
- **Willow Ranch**
- **Mead Ranch**
- **Spring Gulch**

**Community Assessment conducted to better serve our community in the future**

**COLLECTIVELY**

**CREATIVELY**

**DIGITALLY @JHLandTrust**

- **1,700 likes on Facebook**
- **703 Instagram followers**
- **75 Instagram posts**
- **14 Shots of Conservation sent**

- **1,000 individuals reached through our View22: Open Studio project**
- **800 community artists interacted with 5 FoundSpace partners in large-scale interactive art project featuring installations created by the community on protected land**
- **31 finished works of art**

**David Swift**

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$422K
80%
In unrestricted dollars
$1.04 million
10%
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$1.48 million
10%
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$10.57 million
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