2018 IN REVIEW

Our 2018 fiscal year brought us continued growth, formative change, and exciting new opportunities to be developed in the coming years.

With the launch of our five-year strategic plan, we ratified an updated mission and vision, and implemented a full rebranding that reflects our regional and community-based work. As seen on the adjacent page, our core values express the fundamentals that dictate our daily work. Whether at our desks, in the field, or engaging with our friends and supporters, we believe that these seven elements are the backbone to who we are and the work we do.

Perhaps the most central to our work in the past fiscal year has been the core value: Community, as we’ve strived to serve all members of our local communities. When the Land Trust was founded nearly 40 years ago, our community looked much different than today. With the changing political, social, and physical landscape, our work has grown to encompass the shifting priorities of the broader community, while staying true to our long-term vision of protecting open space for current and future generations. We are eager to hear from the voices that haven’t always been involved in the discussion or felt welcome at the table. We are determined to explore projects that are relevant to all the diverse characters in Northwest Wyoming’s story, and want to create expanded opportunities to make land protection tangible and emotional for all.

For our organization, 2018 brought new successes and opportunities. In our Land Protection department, we protected two properties in Teton County and secured funding for several projects in our regional programs—a Green River Valley Program in Sublette County and the Wind River Program based out of Fremont County. Our Stewardship staff were busy monitoring 55,000 acres of protected properties across the region, working with landowner partners to provide resources and support to ensure that the conservation values of each unique easement are upheld or, in many cases, improved.

Our work is stronger than ever. We are evolving with each year, learning how to best reflect our surroundings and how to best serve our communities. As we work towards a legacy that inspires current and future generations, we are grateful for your continued commitment to a wild, open, and connected Northwest Wyoming.

Thank you for your ongoing support,
Laurie Andrews       Jason Snider
President                 Board Chair
The Jackson Hole Land Trust is a private nonprofit that was established in 1980. We work to protect and steward the treasured landscapes of Northwest Wyoming.

Our vision is a legacy of protected open spaces, wildlife habitat, working lands, and community spaces across Northwest Wyoming that inspire current and future generations.

With 2018 came the onset of a new five-year strategic plan. We ratified our mission and vision and set the following core values, which will guide our work forward into the future.

**Commitment**

**Integrity**

**Collaboration**

**Partnerships**

**Community**

**Sustainability**

**Respect**
COMMUNITY CONSERVATION

**Partnership for Powerlines**
In the spring of 2018, the Land Trust worked with Lower Valley Energy in partnership with Shooting Star and the Snake River Ranch families to bury the overhead utility lines along Highway 390 on the Snake River Ranch. This pilot initiative extended Lower Valley Energy’s existing plans to bury utility lines from the Jackson Hole Mountain Resort south to the ranch for an additional 2,700 feet along the conservation-easement protected property. This section of the buried lines included the poles which failed in a large snowstorm in February 2017, which caused the resort and local community millions of dollars in damage and losses.

**FoundSpace**
Our 4th Annual FoundSpace event took place at JHLT conservation property Emily Steven’s Park in Wilson, collaborating with Jackson Hole Public Art. This year’s artists sought pieces that reflected the theme “Small Things; Big Impact” and were inspired by the plants and wildlife the artists observed on site. On opening day, over 200 community members joined us to celebrate the crossroads of art and conservation through the works of Matt Daly, Jenny Dowd, Brittany Hill, Bland Hoke, and Bronwyn Minton.

**WyoView**
This year’s WyoView project featured 18 local and regional artists on 18 JHLT easement-protected properties. Formerly branded as View22, the Land Trust updated the project name to WyoView to reflect the organization’s conservation work across Northwest Wyoming. In 2018, each WyoView artist was paired with a JHLT-protected property, and prompted to paint one piece per season, showcasing the seasonal changes on one property over the course of an entire year.

**SAVE THE DATES**

- **FoundSpace @ R Park Summer Solstice**
  Friday, 6/21

- **Green River Valley Program Picnic**
  Saturday, 6/29

- **Teton Food Tour**
  Sunday, 7/28

- **Annual Picnic**
  Sunday, 8/11

$4,134 raised through WyoView
91 PIECES of conservation-inspired artwork
438 KIDS accessed conservation properties via programs
1,000 CUPS kept out of landfills through sustainable event efforts
14 INTERACTIVE interdisciplinary projects completed by 9th & 10th graders at Karns Meadow
In our 2018 fiscal year, the Wind River Program secured $240,000 in public funding for one 68-acre property located outside Dubois, WY, which includes 4,300 feet of riparian habitat along the Wind River. The property provides yearlong habitat for mule deer, elk, moose, and pronghorn and winter crucial range for pronghorn and mule deer. Protection of this property will secure an important linkage between the foothills of the Wind River Mountains and the East Fork drainage flowing from the Absaroka Mountains. Historically, a cottonwood forest located on the property was home to a productive rookery of great blue herons. In recent years, the herons have been replaced by a nesting pair of bald eagles that fish in the clear waters of the Wind River. Prime nesting habitat for large birds such as these is a clear indicator of a healthy and productive riparian ecosystem. Willows and dogwoods stabilize the riverbanks and shade the water, creating refuges for native trout, invertebrates, and amphibians. This lush corridor provides important resources for wildlife found on a vast network of more arid, adjacent protected lands. The project has been awarded funding through the Wyoming Wildlife and Natural Resources Trust and the NRCS Agricultural Conservation Easement Program.

The region contains important aquatic resources: the Wind River provides connectivity for elk, moose, and mule deer migration, and is an excellent Yellowstone cutthroat trout fishery of statewide importance; the Popo Agie is a blue ribbon stream, with greater than 600 pounds of trout per stream mile. The Crowheart and Greater South Pass Sage Grouse Core Areas are found in Fremont County, each of which contain many occupied and historic leks. The Whiskey Mountain Bighorn Sheep herd was once the largest herd of Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep in the world, which requires a significant, safe habitat. In recent years, the herd has suffered decline in part from loss of habitat. The region contains extensive cultural and archaeological resources. The Dubois area is transitioning from traditional agricultural operations to rural subdivisions, particularly along riparian corridors and abutting public lands. JHLT works with private landowners to conserve these agricultural operations and the associated open space.
Photos (from Left to Right):
Left: JHLT Protected Property Red Rock Ranch, Protected since 2001, 469 total acres. Photo by David Stubbs.
In the 2018 fiscal year, the Green River Valley Program secured $1,085,000 in critical public funding. This will help propel several projects in the Green River Valley Program forward, providing resources to protect over 1,625 acres across three properties in Sublette County. All three are portions of active grazing operations, and exemplify the contribution of ranchlands to high-quality wildlife habitat in the area.

Two future conservation properties, totaling 1,345 acres, lie to the north of Pinedale in the sage-covered foothills of the Wind River Range. Both parcels fall completely within the Daniel Sage-Grouse Core Area, and protect approximately 2.4 miles of key migration corridors for moose, pronghorn, and mule deer. A third, 280-acre property, is located just outside of Bondurant, and includes nearly 60 acres of lush wetlands and riparian areas. This property preserves crucial stopover habitat along the Red Desert to Hoback migration corridor, the longest mule deer migration in the world. All three properties indirectly affect significant acreage by safeguarding seasonal and transition habitat for big game and other species that spend part of each year on adjacent public and protected private lands. The projects have been awarded funding through the Wyoming Wildlife and Natural Resources Trust, Wyoming Governor’s Big Game License Coalition, and the NRCS Agricultural Conservation Easement Program.

An estimated 37% of remaining Greater Sage Grouse are located in Wyoming, and much of Sublette County lies within a Priority Area for Conservation. Proactive measures for Greater Sage Grouse also conserve 75% of habitats for migratory mule deer. The 150 mile Red Desert to Hoback mule deer migration route cuts diagonally through the county – currently 6 GRVP easements help protect it. The 100 mile long Path of the Pronghorn travels north to south, following the vitally important Green River.

Why?
Working agricultural lands provide important open space for wildlife.
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Proactive measures for Greater Sage Grouse also conserve 75% of habitats for migratory mule deer.
The 150 mile Red Desert to Hoback mule deer migration route cuts diagonally through the county – currently 6 GRVP easements help protect it.
The 100 mile long Path of the Pronghorn travels north to south, following the vitally important Green River.

What?
Sublette County consists of 3.1 million acres, of which 19% (600,626) is private land
92% of private land in Sublette County is in agricultural operations
14% of private land in Sublette County is under protective conservation easements

Primary use: Working lands, wildlife habitat
Primary wildlife: Sage grouse, pronghorn, mule deer, long-billed curlew, moose, elk
Primary habitat: Aspen woodland, mountain tall shrub, wetland, cottonwood forest, sagebrush, montane forest

Acreage: 32,325 acres
Commencement Program Year: 2016
GREEN RIVER VALLEY

JHLT Protected Property Bar Cross Ranch, Protected since 2005, 5037 total acres. Photos by Arnie Brokling.
Set on 40-acres of reclaimed gravel pit, R Park is a natural, non-profit public park, and provides an accessible, safe place for the community to play and explore in natural open space.

In October 2018, the Jackson Hole Land Trust worked with the LOR Foundation and community partners to break ground on a small office, permanent restrooms, and a caretaker’s unit to provide visitors with a better overall park experience and enhance our capacity for programming and partnerships.

Our programming efforts last year connected close to 2,000 people to land and nature through specific R Park programming and events. In addition to those programs and events, R Park provided an accessible setting for over 8,000 guests to discover open space throughout the summer months. Through creative community partnerships and inspired programming, we were able to leverage R Park as a safe community space to teach non-traditional anglers how to fish, host our first kite festival where kids made and flew their own kites, educate our youth about wetlands and their importance to the ecosystem, help students from grades Kindergarten through ninth grade learn Plein Air Painting at R Park-hosted Art Association camps, and much more. Our goal next year is to connect 5,000 people with land and nature through R Park and Community Conservation programming, which is made possible through private donations.
R PARK

Photos credits clockwise from top, Après Events, Après Events, Orijin Media.
JHLT Protected Property R Park, Protected since 2015, 40 total acres.
As shown on the following page, the Land Trust protected two new properties in the 2018 fiscal year. Our stewardship team was busy, monitoring a total of 314 easement properties in 2018. In partnership with the Jackson Hole Wildlife Foundation, over 5 miles of fencing has been removed or modified to wildlife-friendly on JHLT fee-simple and easement properties. At Hardeman North in Wilson, WY, the JHLT and partners removed approximately 1830 feet of fencing and modified 2400 feet of fencing to designs that are more wildlife-friendly than traditional four-strand barbed wire.

Outside of land protection projects, 2018 at the Land Trust also served as the commencement year of a new five-year strategic plan. The Jackson Hole Land Trust Board of Directors ratified a new mission and vision for the organization which reflects our commitment to our regional work. The new mission is to protect and steward the treasured landscapes of Northwest Wyoming. Our revisited vision is a legacy of protected open spaces, wildlife habitat, working lands and community spaces across Northwest Wyoming that inspire current and future generations. Alongside the updated mission and vision comes a complete rebranding to reflect regional growth and inclusion of Community Conservation into our daily work.

We hope you will continue to support the Land Trust’s migration toward a regional conservation effort, and contribute to our shared vision of protecting the open and connected lands of Jackson Hole and Northwest Wyoming.
East Gros Ventre Butte
In April, the third and final phase of the 300-acre East Gros Ventre Butte project was completed, rounding out the project with 35 acres protecting wildlife and scenic values. This undisturbed land within a Sage-Grouse Core Area also provides essential winter refuge for mule deer. During other times of the year, elk and moose may be found on the land as they migrate their summer and winter habitats. Birds find haven on the property – with nesting strata for prairie falcons, red-tailed hawks, mountain bluebirds, western meadowlarks, and Brewer’s sparrows. The property is bordered to the north by 40 acres owned by the US Fish and Wildlife Service, to the west by a Teton County Scenic Preserve Trust easement, and to the south and east by two JHLT protected properties.

Crescent H Ranch
In August, 44 acres were protected in Crescent H, featuring Wyoming Game and Fish Department designated habitat for bighorn sheep, elk, mule deer, moose, and mountain goat. Located along the forested slopes of the eastern front of the Snake River Mountain Range, and in close proximity to the Snake River and Fish Creek aquatic and riparian corridors, the parcel features highly elevated biodiversity in composition, structure and function. It borders the Bridger-Teton National Forest to the west and south and borders a Teton County Scenic Preserve Trust easement to the east.
$12,613,820 total amount of investments in marketable equity and debt securities

$1,412,611 total amount of unrestricted operating contributions

$2,325,339 total expenditures used to directly support programmatic expenses

$598,348 total amount of expenditures on stewardship of conservation properties

Photo credit: JHLT Protected Property R Park, protected since 2015, 40 total acres. Photo by Orijin Media.
BREAKDOWN OF USE OF FUNDS

- **79%** Programs
- **10%** G&A
- **11%** Fundraising

Photo credit:
JHLT Protected Property Ely Springs. Protected since 2017. 39 total acres.
Photo by Jansen Gunderson, Inlight Media.
Support from our Annual Fund donors allows the Jackson Hole Land Trust to further our mission of protecting and stewarding the treasured landscapes of Northwest Wyoming. 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 values of existing easement protected properties in Northwest Wyoming and the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. We are grateful for the gifts we received for the Annual Fund and from the following donors between October 1, 2017 and September 30, 2018.
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