

October 1, 2022 — September 30, 2023

2023 Annual Report

Letter from the Board Chair

Fiscal Year 2023 in Review

Greetings, everyone. I hope you are enjoying the season's beauty.

Our 2023 fiscal year marked a significant milestone for the Jackson Hole Land Trust (JHLT). In February, we officially launched Park County Open Lands, a new regional program dedicated to the wild and working lands surrounding the greater Cody area. We've long identified this critical portion of Wyoming's Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem as a priority for conservation, and this year we welcomed a passionate local advisory council, a program director, and a conservation project manager to bring on-the-ground expertise to our work in the area. The phones have been ringing off the hook with interest, reflecting the community's appetite for protected agricultural lands and wildlife habitat that make Northwest Wyoming so special.

As I've stepped into my new role as chair of the board, I'm thrilled to guide the efforts of the organization, from Park County, down the Wind River, to our flagship work in Jackson Hole, to here at our Green River Valley Program where it was a banner year. In our 2023 fiscal year, we hired a new regional director and partnered with local folks to protect 3,893 acres. This includes the agricultural lands and riparian habitat at the P\T Livestock Johnson Ranch northwest of Marbleton and Big Piney. A second easement on Sundance Mesa in Sweetwater County conserves high-quality winter wildlife habitat in the Red Desert, essential for our big game herds that had a tough time of it in last year's deep snow. There continues to be considerable interest and momentum in this area. As a long-time Sublette County resident, this regional work is near and dear to my heart.

The following pages showcase a year of conservation successes as told by many of the people who helped us get there. They also represent the conservation legacy we are creating with partners across the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Thanks to your continued support, the Jackson Hole Land Trust is proud to protect Northwest Wyoming landscapes for current and future generations.

Mike Fenn Chair of the Board











853
Acres of Working
Lands Safeguarded





Meet Our New Board Members



"I see conservation opportunities anywhere in Northwest Wyoming where critical wildlife habitat or other open space is not currently protected. I have lived in Park County for 20 years now and seen private land development on many properties adjacent to public lands where I hike, fish, hunt, or otherwise explore. I would like landowners to have an alternative to selling or development so we can conserve those areas before they become completely non-existent. I am excited to be on the board as well as the Park County Open Lands Advisory Council because I think the area around Cody and Park County still has potential to protect critical areas before they disappear." - Garrett Growney



And thank you, Alex Muromcew and Bob Peters, for your time, talent, and commitment to conservation in your time as board members of the Jackson Hole Land Trust.

"I'm inspired by the JHLT's mission of protecting these incredible lands for the future. I have lived in this area for over two decades, and I continue to be amazed by the open space around us. All around the world, there is a building crisis as lands get converted out of agriculture, but this ecosystem will continue to thrive if we can work to conserve crucial lands. Giving landowners tools to empower them to effectively steward their lands is as important as it has ever been, and I'm excited to serve on the JHLT board to make sure that happens." - Pati Rocha



"Our nation's most invaluable treasure lies in our protected areas. Nurturing the native flora and fauna is a legacy that spans generations. The profound joy my family and I have discovered in Northwest Wyoming is a cherished gift, and I aspire for our entire community to revel in the richness of natural landscapes, indigenous wildlife, our ranching heritage, and preserved expanses of land. Over two decades ago, my husband and I celebrated our honeymoon in Jackson, where we first discovered JHLT's impactful work. In that moment, I recognized the significance of dedicating myself to fulfilling JHLT's mission." - Nicole Sheehan

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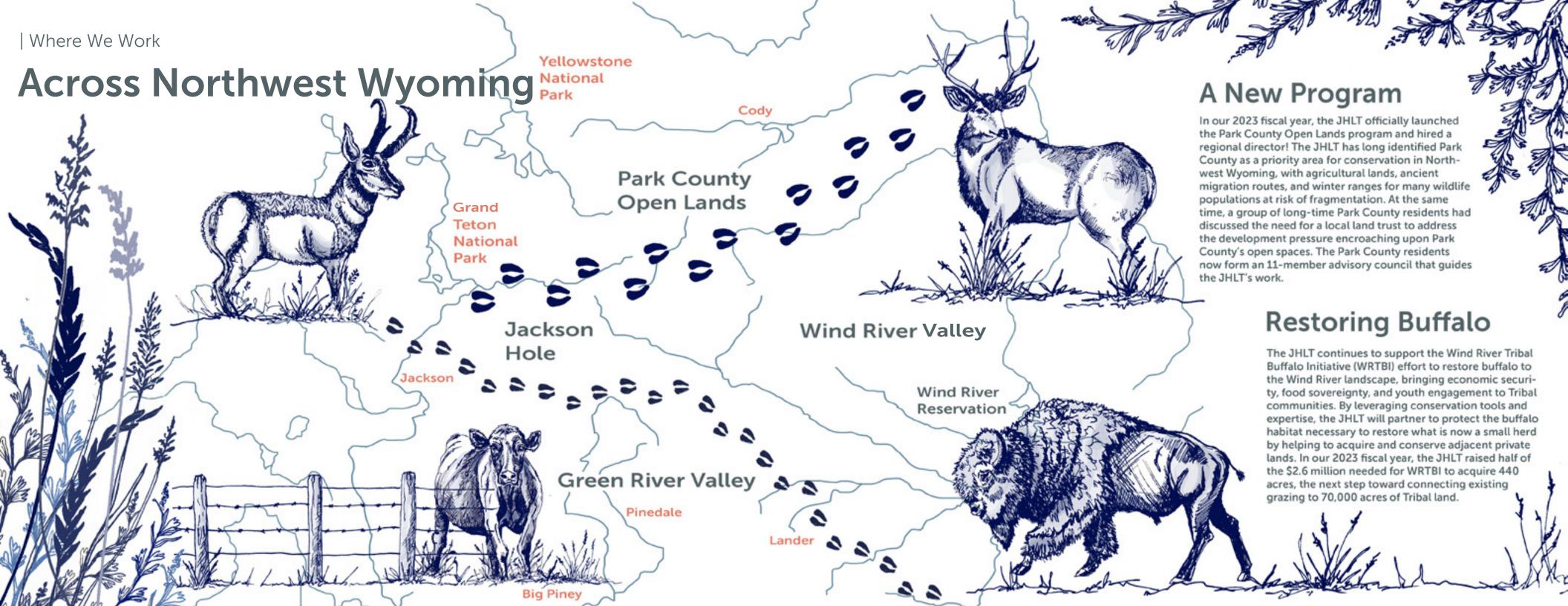
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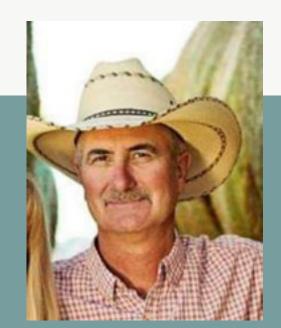


Our Conservation Values

Working Agricultural Lands

Northwest Wyoming's farms and ranches are the backbone of this region. They are the foundations of our food system and provide essential wildlife connectivity. The Jackson Hole Land Trust is proud to partner with families across this corner of the state to protect working agricultural lands through conservation easements. These easements not only ensure a future land base for agricultural economies but also protect the way of life, generations of dedicated stewardship, and ranching heritage.

This past year, thanks to your support, the JHLT secured an 853-acre easement on Middle Piney Creek, partnered with Teton Conservation District on the production of the "Mountain Neighbor Handbook: A Local's Guide to Stewardship in the Tetons," and spoke at dozens of events to landowners interested in pursuing conservation easements.

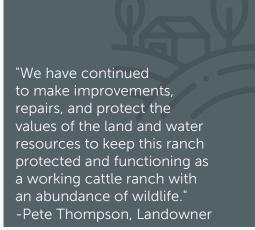


"What inspired me to get involved is that Park County Open Lands identified agriculture as conservation value to prioritize early on." - Allen Hogg, Meeteetse Rancher and Park County Open Lands Advisory Council Member















Our Conservation Values

Wildlife Habitat

Northwest Wyoming's national parks and forests support an incredible diversity of wildlife from grizzlies to moose and songbirds to raptors. But what about the places in between our network of public lands? Research increasingly shows the importance of private lands to wildlife, especially migrating ungulates.

The JHLT is proud to partner with you to continue taking on priority projects. In our 2023 fiscal year, the JHLT secured a 3,040-acre easement in the heart of the Red Desert, protecting vital habitat that is even more important in the harsh winters like last year. The JHLT partnered with the Johnson Ranch to protect 299 acres of moose calving habitat northwest of Marbleton and Big Piney (see previous page).



"George and I came to Dubois in the early nineties, drawn by the striking contrasts, from the red rock badlands along the Wind River to the high peaks of the Absarokas and the Wind River Range. Dubois is important habitat for bighorn sheep, elk, moose, mountain lions, bears, and wolves. We are dedicated to supporting the Wind River Program to conserve and protect this remarkable landscape" - Amanda and George Mahoney, Wind River Program Donors





3,040
Acres Protected
September 2023

"Years ago, I came across the country to Wyoming and was amazed by seeing pronghorn along the highway and was very impressed. I'm exceedingly pleased after a long time of patience and hard work that the easement has gotten to this point."
-David Welborn, Landowner







Our Conservation Values

Community Open Spaces

Community open spaces like R Park and the Greenspace on the Block offer opportunities to connect to nature in the heart of Jackson Hole. Surrounded by our national parks and forests, an acre here and 40 acres there may not seem monumental, but for many, a trip to R Park is an accessible way to dip a toe into the great outdoors, whether that's a first-time foray or lunchtime refresher on an otherwise hectic day.

With your help, the JHLT has prioritized our partnerships with community organizations, ensuring that a broad spectrum of community members feel included at R Park and the Greenspace on the Block. We welcomed Ben Roth's climable art piece "Bison and Wallow" to the Greenspace on the Block, hosted the Wilson Firefighter's Chicken Fry at R Park, and had some sort of JHLT or partner program happening nearly every day of a busy summer!



"Jackson and Wyoming are unique, and it feels good to help preserve the land. Our children have been visiting R Park since it opened, and it has become a staple in their outdoor adventures. We try to do what we can to help causes we believe in that make our community and world a better place for future generations."

- Jared Pobre and Stacy Keibler, Caldera + Lab













"R Park is a safe and accessible location for students of all ages that TSS relies on to provide year-round experiential learning. Watching the sunset over the Tetons, studying macroinvertebrates in the pond, and going on blindfolded sensory-walks around the trails of R Park are noted highlights..."

-Teton Science School

Our Financials

FY23

\$3,298,432

Expenditures Used to Directly Support Programmatic Expenses

\$510,192

Expenditures on Conservation Property Stewardship

\$1,833,368

Unrestricted Operating Contributions

\$22,196,743

Investments in Marketable **Equity and Debt Securities**

9% Fundraising

10% Management

81% Programs *As program expenditures vary widely from year to year HLT financials are reported using a three-year average



Thank you to our donors, who protect and steward Northwest Wyoming landscapes for future generations.

Contributions directly support the implementation of land protection strategies, the ongoing stewardship necessary to protect the conservation values of existing easement-protected properties, and community conservation projects which ensure public access to the outdoors. We gratefully acknowledge all gifts received from October 1, 2022 - September 30, 2023.

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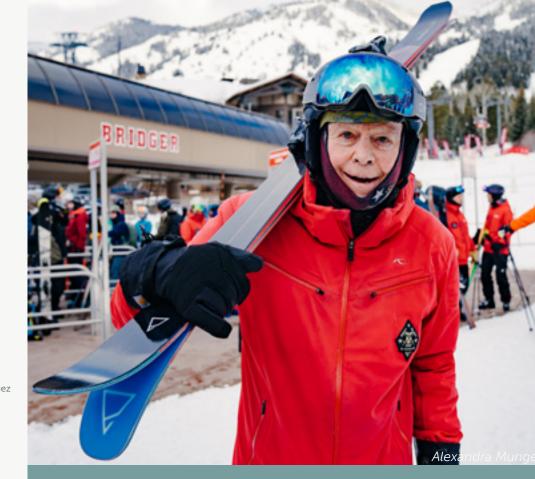
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