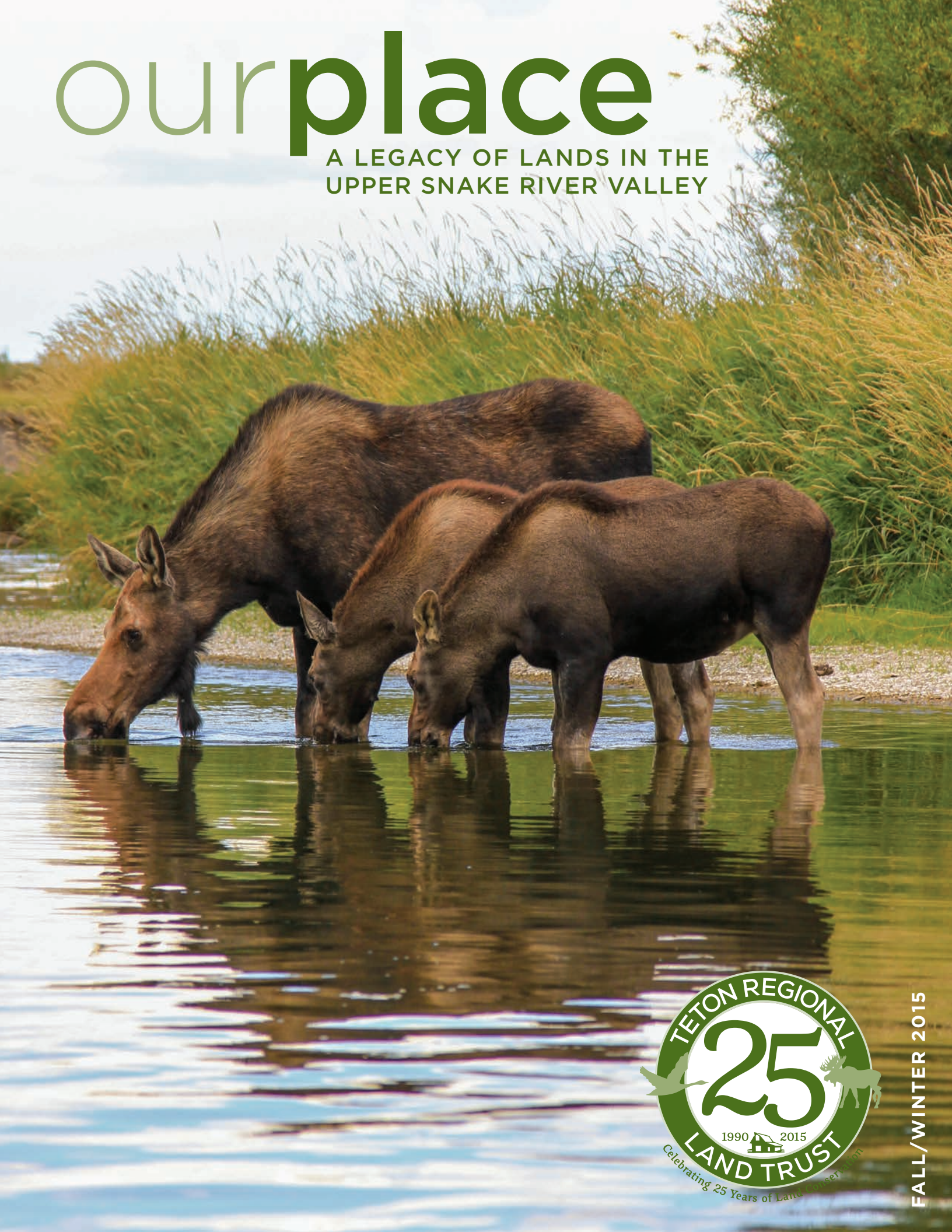


ourplace

A LEGACY OF LANDS IN THE
UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY



FALL/WINTER 2015

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NOTES FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Passing On Stories from the Land



Joselin all smiles before a Lighthawk Flight

This year I am celebrating 15 years working with local land trusts. I started this journey in my hometown of Hailey, Idaho as an intern at Wood River Land Trust and very quickly knew that this was the work I wanted to do. In the last 15 years I have had the great fortune of working with incredible people passionate about land, wildlife, agricultural traditions, and the quality of life we enjoy because of the exceptional natural resources found in our special corner of the world.

I am so fortunate to have found my way to the Teton Regional Land Trust. In the three years I have been with the organization, I have been so inspired by the staff and Board that are so committed to our mission, the families that have made the choice to pass on their heritage to the next generation, the landowners that have safeguarded critical habitat for wildlife, and the supporters that have sustained our work.

I am excited to share this newsletter with you as we reflect 25 years of conservation success stories. As you leaf through this newsletter, you will see stories of the conservation of wildlife, agricultural heritage, and incredible scenic beauty. I hope you enjoy this newsletter and the stories of family, tradition, and passion for land as much as I have. Thank you for making the Teton Regional Land Trust a part of your life.

—Joselin Matkins



A different perspective of Henry's Lake

The Land Trust is always looking for creative and dedicated people to help us fulfill our mission. Just this summer, we began partnering with Lighthawk, an innovative organization whose mission is to accelerate conservation success through the powerful perspective of flight. The volunteer pilots have worked with the Land Trust to engage landowners and donors to view our work from a different perspective, the perspective of flight. Partners and volunteers invigorate our staff and sustain our work, and we are always on the lookout for new opportunities. Do you take amazing photographs that might inspire people across our region? Would you find reward in working with a fun team of folks to remove old wire fencing that entangles wildlife? Are you interested in mapping or removing invasive weeds that reduce food resources for deer and other wildlife? Whatever your interest, give our staff a call at 208- 354-8939. We'd love to brainstorm with you about how you can help.

COVER PHOTO BY JOSH JABLOW

The Start of a Movement

AND THE WORK HAS JUST BEGUN

Sunset over Six Springs Ranch, home of the Land Trust

It was in 1989 that the idea of a land trust in Teton Valley was born. Michael Whitfield, whose family had lived in the area for several generations, talked with others about the growing concern of the increasing development pressure in Teton Valley. He was worried about how this would impact wildlife habitat and agriculture. Meeting regularly around kitchen tables and standing in barns, momentum for the idea of conserving the incredible resources in the Valley grew steadily and as a result, the Teton Valley Land Trust was formally established in 1990. This marked the beginning of the work we still do today; conserving land by establishing relationships with landowners who feel a close connection to the land and want to pass their family's legacy on to future generations.

About this same time, Lew Mithun, a Jackson based resident, was working with a local realtor who was an avid fisherman and who conveyed to Lew his knowledge of the excellent habitat that existed for the Yellowstone cutthroat in the Teton Valley. He took Lew to see a piece of property with incredible habitat and restoration potential. He also suggested that Lew meet with Michael Whitfield to discuss the resources on the property and how the

As we look forward to the next 25 years, we are reminded the work has just begun.

Teton Valley Land Trust could help protect them. Michael helped Lew understand how voluntary private land conservation works. As a result, in 1995 the first conservation easement of what would become one of many was completed.

Michael's passion for conservation and the support of community members in the early years created a spark



Lew Mithun signing the first conservation easement

that has resulted in more than 100 families working with the Land Trust to conserve their land over the past 25 years. Collectively, these families have protected over 32,000 acres of productive agricultural land and critical wildlife habitat, ensuring these incredible natural resources would be passed to the next generation—a **great start in what will be a journey for the Land Trust that spans generations.**

Even now, as we look forward to the next 25 years, we are reminded that the work has just begun. Thanks to growing community support and people like you, families will be able to conserve their land, and we can take another step toward protecting the landscape that so many of us treasure.



Saving the Farm

A STORY OF
INDIVIDUALISM,
NATIVE TRADITION,
AND A PLACE FOR
WILDLIFE

John and Sheila Nedrow with their grandchildren along the banks of the Henry's Fork

"My boss is the weather." That's how John Nedrow puts it as he reflects on decades of farming in Eastern Idaho. John and Sheila Nedrow are second-generation farmers who purchased their 840 acre farm along the Henry's Fork from John's parents. In the 1940s, his parents began buying land as it became available and as they could afford—land prices back then were \$10 an acre. They worked hard to turn the land into a productive farm, and started a Hereford cow-calf operation that afforded their family a living.

Much of the area was settled by early homesteaders seeking a new way of life. Prior to this settlement, Native American tribes traveled throughout the region, fishing and hunting along the banks of the Henry's fork. Over the years, John and Sheila have discovered Folsom points, arrow-heads, grinding stones, and mortar and pestles. The farm has a rich history emblematic of generations of hard work and love of the land.

Today, the Henry's Fork River and the land around it is not only a prized fishery for anglers, but provides crit-

ical fish spawning and wildlife habitat for the moose, elk, deer and other animals that wander along its banks. Cottonwood galleries line the river and provide habitat for songbirds and raptors that watch the river waiting for fish. John and Sheila carry the same spirit of cultural heritage and rugged individualism as the homesteaders that came before them. John says of his experience over the past 25 years, "Farming is never easy, but it's worth

it. It would take a man down to see something like this destroyed. The river and the land are part of our family."

"It would take a man down to see something like this destroyed. The river and the land are a part of our family."

- JOHN NEDROW

Growing up, John simply could not imagine a life behind a desk. He believes farming provides a sense of independence and self-reliance. It's what he knows and loves. As John explains, **"Conserving this land made a whole lot of sense to me and my family. The conservation payment**

our family received when we signed the conservation easement helped out tremendously when malt barley contracts, yields, and production were unstable for several years. And, by working with the Land Trust, we know that no matter what, this land will never be developed."

Passing on Agricultural Heritage

FAMILY KEEPS RANCH
INTACT FOR GENERATIONS



Harris Family out on the family ranch

The South Fork as a Sanctuary

LOVE FOR THE LAND, THE RIVER, AND THE PEOPLE RUNS DEEP



Carma and Doyle Lufkin

If you are ever fortunate enough to enjoy a day or two floating through the canyon of the South Fork of the Snake River, you quickly discover why this stretch of river is widely known for its blue ribbon trout angling and awe-inspiring scenery. Long before it became a destination for anglers, boaters, campers, and hikers, the South Fork canyon was home to hard working folks making a living grazing livestock along the river bottoms and rugged benches lining the canyon.

The health of the river is only as good as the lands around it, and people like Carma and Doyle Lufkin have a long history of caring for their land in the canyon stretch of the iconic South Fork. Since the 1940s, their family has owned a small piece of that South Fork paradise, grazing cattle there for almost 70 years. Their property is home to river frontage lined with cottonwoods, eclipsed by sagebrush benches and steep canyon slopes.

The Lufkin's love of the land and their concern about increasing development along the South Fork motivated them to work with the Land Trust and Bureau of Land Management to permanently protect their property. As Carma Lufkin described, "The property is in our blood... we have a deep emotional connection with the river, the land, and the people up here."

- CARMA LUFKIN



Lufkin Family Ranch along the South Fork

The Harris family has always wanted to ensure their family cattle ranch is passed on to future generations. "We wanted to keep our land in one big piece and to keep it just the way it is, but we needed financial incentives to allow us to do so," Don Harris said. "The Land Trust and the Bureau of Land Management made this possible for us." Together, Don and Leanne with their eight children, decided to conserve their land as part of their farming and ranching business. Leann Harris added, **"Because of Teton Regional Land Trust, we have been able to make**

needed improvements which made the ranch even better. We're so happy to be working with them."

"Having the ranch stay in operation and be a profitable and beautiful place to always be able to come home to is awesome. Thanks, Teton Regional Land Trust. "

- ANGEL HARRIS, YOUNGEST DAUGHTER OF THE HARRIS FAMILY

One mile of the North Fork of the Teton River runs through the Harris property which lies northwest of Rexburg, near the confluence of the Henry's Fork. The property includes significant agricultural lands and encompasses important habitat for local and migratory wildlife. Creeks

and wetlands on the property teem with ducks, geese, and swans, while the uplands support white tailed deer, moose, and numerous other animals.



CONSERVATION STEWARDSHIP FEATURE

A Business Built on Caring for the Land

June and Delbert Winterfeld enjoying a walk through their fields

Delbert and June Winterfeld cultivate and sell native grass and flower seeds for their Swan Valley-based business, Cedera Seed Inc. Established in 1958, Cedera Seed Inc. grow their seeds locally on the picturesque Pine Creek Bench, a plateau lined by Pine Creek, along the South Fork of the Snake River. The Property has been in the family for generations.

The family takes pride in the good stewardship of their land. Delbert explains, "Taking care of the land is important to me so it can go on for future generations, and so my grandkids will have a place to farm and enjoy." Their operation also assists others who have the ambition to take care of their land, by providing seeds used to establish native

"Taking care of the land is important to me so it can go on for future generations, and so my grandkids will have a place to farm and enjoy."

- DELBERT WINTERFELD

grasses, restoring areas affected by fire, and providing seed for the Conservation Reserve Program.

"My father always advocated to use the land, not abuse it" Delbert explained. The family strives to manage their farmland in a manner that helps reduce erosion and conserve water

quality. "Conserving our land was part of our family's desire to see our farm treated in a sustainable manner for years to come" reflected June. "It's just a matter of time before our area faces additional development pressure, and this land was too important to us to see it destroyed."



Koon family members finalizing their conservation easement

Would you Like to Protect your Land?

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN
EXPLORING IF CONSERVATION
IS RIGHT FOR YOU?

A growing number of local families are finding that voluntary land protection is a way to help transfer the land to the next generation. It can also conserve productive farm and ranch lands as well as critical wildlife habitat. Here are a few things to know about voluntary conservation options:

- Landowners can receive financial benefits by conserving their land, including federal tax income deductions or a one-time payment if funding is available.
- Completing a conservation easement can help if you plan to sell your land, ensuring it will be protected from haphazard development or other incompatible uses.
- Conserving your land can help reduce your estate taxes. The land remains private and on the county tax rolls.
- Whether you decide to receive a conservation payment or seek an income tax deduction, voluntary land protection offers you peace of mind knowing that the land you cherish will continue to be the special place it is for generations to come.

If you are interested in conserving land, contact either Josh Holmes at josh@tetonlandtrust.org or Renee Hiebert at renee@tetonlandtrust.org. All conversations are confidential to respect your privacy.

A Short Walk Through a Special Landscape

CONNECTING FAMILIES THROUGH NATURE



Family enjoys viewing platform at Woods Creek Fen

Looking for a new place to explore? Want to learn more about birds, bugs, animals, and plants of Teton Valley? If this sounds appealing to you, then head out to the Woods Creek Fen for your next adventure. Located west of the City of Driggs on Bates Road, the Fen is a 60-acre property owned and managed by the Teton Regional Land Trust and open to the community. The Fen is a great place for families looking to spot a moose or birds and anyone looking for an out of the ordinary adventure!

The property is part of a much larger ecological feature known as a “fen.” A fen is similar to a bog, but has peat soils fed by underground springs. Woods Creek Fen is a very “rich” fen because the springs are fed by water traveling underground from the Teton Mountains. As the water travels through limestone bedrock it picks up calcium, carrying it to the fen. Because the conditions

are so unusual in Woods Creek Fen, you can find more rare plant species here than in almost any other kind of wetland in our area.

The Woods Creek Fen is open to the public and is also used as an outdoor classroom. The Fen features several educational kiosks, a picnic table, a memorial bench, and an elevated observation deck with a powerful spotting scope for observing the numerous animals and birds who call the Fen home.

Are you taking a group of kids out to the property to explore? Give us a call to reserve the **Woods Creek Fen Ecosystem Teacher’s Trunk** that provides curriculum for your next outdoor educational program. Located two miles west of Driggs on Bates Road, Woods Creek Fen is easy to find. Look for the parking area on the right.



THE MAGIC OF EASTERN IDAHO AT YOUR FINGER TIPS Fun, interactive curriculum and tips are available

Thanks to community support and our membership, we are able to offer free Teacher Trunks for local groups, schools, and home-schoolers to help enhance students’ knowledge and interest in science, particularly about their local environment. The educational trunks include topics such as Mapping and Geographic Information Systems (GPS) Technology, Woods Creek Fen Ecology, Winter Ecology, Water Birds, and Raptors. Each trunk is full of lessons, field studies, specimens, and supplemental materials for interactive programs that give students “hands-on” experience. Teaching materials are designed for grades 1-8 and are tailored to meet state curriculum.

To learn more, please contact Hannah Van Arsdell at 208-354-8939 or hannah@tetonlandtrust.org.

TIPS FROM A LAND STEWARD

Making Your Property More Wildlife Friendly

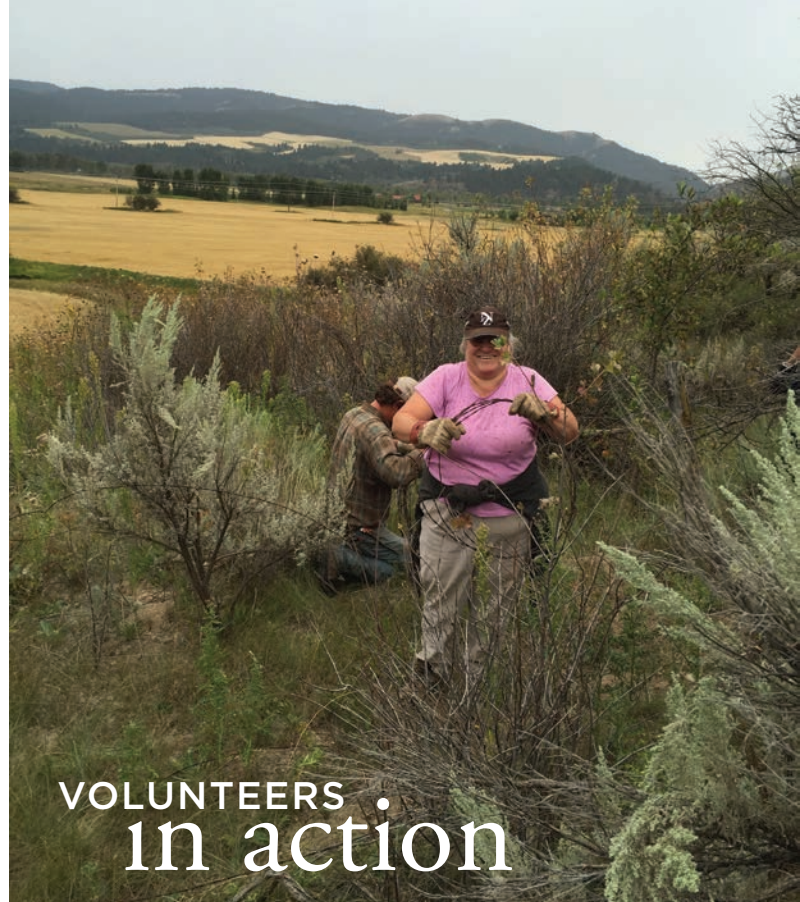
Every year big game, birds, and other wildlife move to and from their respective habitats both seasonally and day-to-day. In order to reach these habitats, wildlife are forced to navigate numerous fence lines throughout their travels. Traditional fences can injure or kill wildlife when they run into or become entangled in them.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

The simplest solution is to remove old fence lines which are no longer needed for management purposes of a property. If fences are still required for a property, installing new fences or retrofitting old fences to meet wildlife friendly fence standards are effective measures to reduce the loss of wildlife and the costs of annual repairs.

The following standards are suggested by the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks for fences that will control cattle in most situations and allow for easier wildlife passage:

- A top wire or rail preferably no more than 40 inches and a maximum of 42 inches above the ground
- At least 12 inches between the top two wires
- A bottom wire at least 16 inches and preferably 18 inches above the ground
- Smooth wire or rail for the top, smooth wire on the bottom
- Preferably, no vertical stays. If used, consider stiff or plastic vertical stays
- Posts at 16.5-foot intervals
- Gates, lay-down fences, or other passages where wildlife concentrate and cross



A small army of volunteers gathered in Swan Valley this summer to tackle removing old and rundown fencing that is no longer used for ranching and creates barriers for wildlife movement. Together volunteers and Land Trust staff worked to take down fencing on a conservation easement property along the Rainey Creek corridor. Volunteers removed nearly 700 pounds of barbed wire along a 1/3 mile stretch. If you'd like to volunteer and help out—all ages are welcome—give Hannah Van Arsdell a call. We'd love to work with you to enhance habitat throughout Eastern Idaho.

Many wildlife-friendly fence designs are easy, low cost, and reduce future fence repair. If you would like to learn more about wildlife friendly fences or how to make your property more wildlife friendly, please contact us for more information.



Next generation looking for trout on Six Springs Ranch

A SUMMER OF CONNECTING Exploring & Sharing Incredible Eastern Idaho

Summer ushered in a slate of events for the land trust. Alongside our supporters, we got in the field and enjoyed bird watching and learning about native fish and regional wildflowers. These tours give people the opportunity to take a peek “behind the scenes” at some of our conserved properties. **Over the summer, these events provided the opportunity to explore, connect, and share our love of the land with each other.** This year's Dinner on the Land brought together a record 220 conservationists for a delightful menu of regionally prepared food by Chef Boney. Guests contributed to a successful auction to support conservation and enjoyed authentic rhythm and blues music of the Willy Waldman Project. Just when we thought it couldn't get any better, the blue moon rose behind the Tetons. We are thankful to Frank and Maryann Russo for hosting the celebration.



Eastern Idaho bull moose

In the Shadow of a Giant

HELPING AN ICONIC SPECIES THRIVE

Lush river corridors and tributaries of the Teton River, South Fork, and Henry's Fork provide year round cover and food requirements for moose. This, combined with the several mountain ranges and wetlands that surround these iconic rivers, is why moose are so at home in Eastern Idaho.

The decline on moose populations in the Mid-Western and Northeastern United States is due to a variety of factors, including habitat loss and fragmentation, changes in weather (such as shorter winters resulting in droughts), and an increase in parasites. Although these factors have caused moose numbers throughout the world and our country to decline, Idaho Department of Fish and Game describes Eastern Idaho's moose population as currently healthy and strong. By supporting conservation of additional wildlife habitat, you are helping to make sure the moose population remains healthy, strong, and able to weather these changes.

Why is that? Moose in Eastern Idaho are not immune to these challenges. Conserving moose habitat remains a top priority to ensure they have places to breed, forage, and raise their young.

As the largest living relative of the deer family, moose can live up to 25 years in the wild and can weigh over 1,500 pounds. In the Rockies, moose are found in a wide variety of habitats ranging from wetlands, mountainous conifer and aspen stands, to shrub lands. In search of food and cool temperatures, moose move from the mountains in the summer and fall where they forage on buds, leaves, stems, and bark to river bottom lowlands in the winter and spring. At lower elevations in the spring and winter, moose are primarily browsers, living on a diet of willows and other nutritious aquatic forage. Without this habitat, they stand less of a chance for long-term survival.

WHAT CAN YOU DO

- Remove old fencing that can entangle moose and their young.
- Continue to support land conservation that protects critical habitat.
- Take kids and visitors out to see moose (from a distance) and explain to them how important land conservation is to their survival.
- Restore stream banks or wetland areas with vegetation that moose need to survive.
- Volunteer with Teton Regional Land Trust throughout the year to help with habitat restoration work. It's fun and it makes a big difference.

Thank you!

TIM BROCKISH

Party goes at Dinner on the Land help celebrate 25 years

Thanks to you, we are celebrating 25 years of conservation and making Eastern Idaho a better place for future generations. Also thanks to you, we have been working with several families to conserve their land – something we couldn't have done without your support. It's people like you that help make these conservation projects a reality. This fall, and in the coming year, your support will be even more important as we work together to conserve the critical habitat and scenic open spaces found on private lands. Local landowners are some of the best stewards of the land, pouring their hearts and souls often for generations into their farms and ranches. These productive family farms and ranches characterize Eastern Idaho. **We can't conserve the treasures of Eastern Idaho without you.**



MAKING CONSERVATION POSSIBLE Ed Hill Award Honors the LOR Foundation

It takes so many to make conservation become a reality in Eastern Idaho, and this year, we recognized a leadership partner that helped make four conservation projects become reality. This year, April Norton accepted the Ed Hill Conservation Award on behalf of the LOR Foundation for the Foundation's vision and commitment in the Teton Valley. The Foundation facilitates community conservation to enhance traditional conservation—land protection benefiting natural resources—to include land protection that benefits people and their communities. Teton Valley is now a better place for those of us who live, work, and play here because of the projects the LOR Foundation supported. We are grateful for their partnership and support of our conservation efforts.

LAND TRUST BOARD MEMBERS GIVE THEIR HEART AND SOUL

Hard Work, Great Satisfaction

As a community based non-profit, our Board of Directors plays an important role in how well we serve you and the rest of our community in Eastern Idaho. They help set policy, vision, strategy, and financial goals. They assist in events,



programs, and volunteer field days. They lend their support and provide encouragement when times are tough. In short, they give it their all... all year round. This year, we are proud to present Robin Anderson, Dean Scofield, and Tim Brockish with the Heart and Soul Award for their incredible commitment to the work of the Land Trust and for their support of TRLT's staff.

Teton County Gets A Shot in the Arm; New Staff On Board

Well, it happened. Holly has left the Land Trust. Teton County recognized what we knew all along—Holly Wolgamott is talented, hardworking, and a great person to have on your team. After organizing the highly successful 25th Celebration for the land trust, as well as serving as our Communications Manager, Holly has left the land trust and has accepted the position of Executive Assistant for Teton County. It's a great opportunity for her and for the County. We look forward to working with her and the County in the coming years. Thanks again, Holly!



We just hired Hannah Van Arsdell to help with communications and community engagement. She attended The University of Montana in Missoula where she earned her BA in Environmental Studies and a minor in Wilderness Studies. She has worked for several non-profit organizations, including serving as Board Chair for MontPIRG. Learn more about our accomplished staff on our website, or feel free to stop by the office anytime to say hi.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Twenty-five years of creditable achievement by the Teton Regional Land Trust in Our Place deserves celebration. The statistics and credits are out there. You've heard them: 32,000 acres, plus, under conservation easements, miles of stream and river corridors protected and restored, historic wildlife migration routes maintained, family farms preserved and kept working, and native fish and wildlife populations accommodated and enhanced. But since 1990, much else has happened in Our Place: a stop light in both Driggs and Victor, an airport accommodating jet aircraft, golf courses, Teton Springs, Huntsman Springs, snowboarding, Music on Main, breweries, distilleries, an explosion of uninhabited subdivisions, and a reputation in publications and media that talk about such things as one of America's most desirable places to be.

Most of us, certainly those of you who are bothering to read this brief message, know why we have chosen this place to be, and would like to keep it as it is as best we can. Let me assure you that the Land Trust will continue to do its best to serve both Our Place and our community, not just for another 25 years, but we are pledged to our goals in perpetuity. But that endless journey is taken in small, specific steps, and we are currently planning and identifying particular, attainable goals for our mission to be realized over the next three to five years. There is much to be done.

It is fall. Our landscape is maturing, in its golden ruddiness, for another year. Your Land Trust is maturing as well, our mission will change and mature, and with a committed Board and talented staff we will work hard to meet its challenges. Thank you to all of you for your continuing support, it is essential to our success.

As I jot these last few words, I am reminded that this is my last such message as Land Trust President. The job has been a privilege and a great pleasure for me in every respect. I'll take the privilege of this moment to share with you a thought of lasting value that the preeminent wildlife/landscape photographer, Timothy Mayo, recently shared with me.

It is a quotation from Albert Einstein:

"A human being is a part of the whole called by us universe, a part limited in time and space. He experiences himself, his thoughts and feeling as something separated from the rest, a kind of optical delusion of his consciousness. This delusion is a kind of prison for us, restricting us to our personal desires and to affection for a few persons nearest to us. Our task must be to free ourselves from this prison by widening our circle of compassion to embrace all living creatures and the whole of nature in its beauty."

— Tim Hopkins

PLANNED GIVING

Because sometimes there really is a forever...

Do you love the wildlife that roam throughout Eastern Idaho, under the cottonwood canopy of the South Fork or along the banks of the Henry's Fork? Are you passionate about making sure people will care, just like you do, about fresh water and trout, hiking in the mountains, or ranching as part of our western heritage?

Your planned gift to Teton Regional Land Trust can help make that happen, and so much more. You can make sure you receive the benefits of estate planning and ensure that the future of Eastern Idaho has abundant wildlife, clean rivers, and productive farms and ranchland forever. Please call Diane Temple at 208-354-8939 for additional information. Together, we can make sure your gift lives on forever in the hearts and lands of Eastern Idaho.

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LAND MANAGER



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Want to find out
about new projects,
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programs and hikes,
conservation tips and
community events?
Shoot Hannah Van
Ardell an email at
info@tetonlandtrust.org
with "sign me up"
in the subject line of
your email. Also, stay
tuned for the rollout
of our new website in
early 2016. It will have
an e-news sign-up box
on the homepage.



Are you and your friends
and family looking for a fun
time and a way to celebrate
local conservation?

Come join us for an evening of
music with the Miller Sisters,
local food and libations, and
a silent auction. Together we
can celebrate all you have done
to help make the last 25 years
of conservation amazing—and
toast to the next 25 years.

DECEMBER 2, 2015 | 6-9PM | TETON TEEPEE LODGE | ALTA, WY
Free: Thanks to our supporters and sponsors, celebrating 25 years of conservation together.

A copy of the latest Financial Report and Registration filed by this organization may be obtained by contacting us at: PO Box 247, Driggs, ID 83422; (208)-354-8939 or by contacting any of the state agencies:

Florida: A copy of the official registration and financial information may be obtained from the division of consumer services by calling toll-free, 1-800-435-7352 within the state. Registration does not imply endorsement, approval or recommendation by the state. Ch-10890 **Maryland:** Documents and information submitted under the Maryland Solicitations Act are also available for the cost of postage and copies from the Secretary of State, State House, Annapolis, MD 21401 **New York:** Office of the Attorney General, Department of Law, Charities Bureau, 120 Broadway, New York, NY 10271 **North Carolina:** Financial information about this organization and a copy of its license are available from the State Solicitation Licensing Section at 1-888-830-4989. The license is not an endorsement by the state. **Pennsylvania:** The official registration and financial information of Teton Regional Land Trust may be obtained from the Pennsylvania Department of State by calling toll-free, within Pennsylvania, 1-800-732-0999. Registration does not imply endorsement. **Virginia:** State Division of Consumer Affairs, Department of Agricultural and Consumer Services, PO Box 1163, Richmond, VA 23218 **Washington:** Charities Division, Office of the Secretary of State, State of Washington, Olympia, WA 98501-0422, 1-800-332-4483. A potential donor can obtain additional financial disclosure information at a published number in the office of the secretary.

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*Teton Regional Land Trust has been
accredited by the Land Trust Alliance,
meeting national standards for excel-
lence, upholding the public trust and
ensuring that conservation efforts are
permanent.*