



2025 Old Bill's Impact Statements

Animals

Animal Adoption Center

Old Bill's Fun Run helps save the lives of over 350 homeless animals each year. This life-saving grant makes it possible for the Animal Adoption Center to say "yes" to the animals that need us most across the state and region. Thankfully, we are able to provide these animals with much needed medical care, a safe loving place to decompress while they wait to find their forever families. Thank you for making our life-saving work possible!

Animal Shelter Jackson/Teton County

The donations received from Old Bill's Fun Run in the last year have allowed our organization to: reunite more than 80 lost dogs and cats with their owners; care for 133 homeless, surrendered, or abandoned dogs and cats during the last year, with no limit on the length of their stay; provide short-term care to pets whose owners were arrested or incarcerated locally; provide clean, comfortable accommodation, compassionate daily care, daily enrichment, training, medical attention, and new homes for all local dogs and cats with nowhere else to go.

Dog Is My CoPilot

Dog Is My CoPilot partners with local adoption organizations to help connect adoptable shelter pets with families in the Teton County community. Through these partnerships, dozens of dogs and cats are transported into the region each year, creating adoption opportunities for local families while helping relieve overcrowded shelters in other parts of the country. Seeing once-at-risk shelter pets now thriving in homes throughout Teton County is incredibly inspiring and highlights the meaningful impact these transports have on both animals and the families who welcome them.

Jackson Hole Horse Rescue

Without Old Bill's Fun Run our organization, Jackson Hole Horse Rescue, would not be able to exist. During our fiscal year (April 1, 2025 through March 31, 2026), we had 46 horses in our care. Eight died of old age. Currently, we have 38 in our care—23 at our main location and others being cared for by foster families. We had 67 volunteers help with horses this past fiscal year. Several thousand hours were donated.

Jackson Hole Police K-9 Auxiliary

Our grassroots organization could not serve the needs of our wonderful community without the ongoing support received from Old Bill's Fun Run. Thanks to Old Bill's 2025, we were able to continue fulfilling our mission to provide financial assistance to local law enforcement. Significant contributions resulted in the acquisition, training, and certification of another K-9 member of our local police force. In addition, the offsetting of expenses for the care and feeding of our canine officers is due in large part to donations through Old Bill's Fun Run. We could not function in our current or future capacities without Old Bill's and the Community Foundation. Thank you for your continued support!

Jackson Hole Pony Club

Our funds from 2025 were used to pay for subsidized instructor costs related to teaching 10 riders in Teton County. Unspent funds will be used for equipment and an additional instructor as we expand our club to serve more riders in 2026.

PAWS: Providing Animal Welfare Services

Old Bill's continues to have a significant impact on the work we do, serving local pets and pet owners in need through our social services. We continue to teach local grade school children to be compassionate and responsible pet owners. Thousands of free mutt mitts were placed on our trails last year because, now more than ever before, keeping our water clean is critical. We were here for hundreds of local families, as well as hundreds of local pets in need. When our community needs us, we step up!

Teton Raptor Center

With the generous support of donors through the 2025 Old Bill's Fun Run, Teton Raptor Center made great strides in keeping wild birds wild. We brought birds to life for more than 15,000 people across 300+ live avian ambassador programs—reaching learners of every age, including Teton County's youngest through our newly launched Little Wings program. We cared for over 150 injured, ill, and orphaned patients, with Jackson remaining the most common location of admissions. Our research reached beyond Wyoming through published journal articles, and our partnership at local kids' fishing days put lead-free tackle in young anglers' hands—



educating children and protecting wildlife. Through it all, more than 4,000 hours of dedicated volunteer service powered our work in the classroom, clinic, and field. Together, we are keeping wild birds wild.

The Cougar Fund

Old Bill's Fun Run allows us to embrace a beautiful contradiction. The animals we teach about and advocate for live largely unseen lives. The funds allow us to be seen, to be out in the community celebrating all the beauty and complexity of the natural world that we are anchored to here in Teton County. The passion and commitment of The Cougar Fund staff are not limited by the two dimensions of a computer screen: we can be face to face. We can "know our audiences." We can share our joy with children and adults alike and highlight the important roles that carnivores play in functioning and resilient ecosystems. Old Bill's allows us to be a bridge between two communities: the human community and the wild community. In a rapidly changing world, connection nurtures curiosity, compassion, and a deeper reverence for the living landscapes we all depend upon every day.

Arts & Culture

Art Association of Jackson Hole

Thanks to the support from the Old Bill's Fun Run grant, the Art Association of Jackson Hole brought visual art experiences to thousands of community members through classes, intensive workshops, youth summer camps, gallery exhibits, community outreach programs, and special events. 2,000 children and 600 adults were served with 2,700 hours of instruction. We proudly partnered with six local nonprofits and agencies to bring art education to populations that may not have access otherwise.

Boundless: Opportunities for Children

Old Bill's Fun Run has a highly significant impact on Boundless by enabling us to maximize our donations with critical matching funds! This allows Boundless to provide 60 children annually the opportunity to participate in extracurricular activities in arts, athletics, and educational programs that they wouldn't otherwise have access to. This also impacts many families in our community as well as supporting local lessons and programming partners and organizations. THANK YOU, Old Bill's Fun Run and Community Foundation of Jackson Hole!!

Cathedral Voices Chamber Choir

This past concert season was a testament to community collaboration, with so many opportunities for partnership with other local organizations and institutions throughout the year. Over 950 people attended Cathedral Voices Chamber Choir concert events, with another 50 youth served directly through educational outreach. With only one part-time staff member and over 35 passionately involved volunteers, Cathedral Voices Chamber Choir cannot achieve such meaningful community connection without Old Bill's Fun Run. Old Bill's Fun Run sustains the core of the organization, giving us wings to dream and grow. Thank you.

Center for the Arts

Old Bill's 2025 support provided critical general operating funding that sustained The Center's role as a year-round hub for arts access in Teton County. In 2025, The Center welcomed more than 100,000 visitors and presented 80+ Center Presents events, including 50+ free offerings, alongside programming from 20 Resident Organizations. This funding helps keep ticket prices affordable and ensures free and low-cost opportunities remain available to the community. Funds were primarily directed to programming expenses, with remaining support covering essential operating costs such as facility maintenance, custodial services, insurance, marketing, and organizational capacity. Together, these investments ensure The Center can continue delivering consistent, accessible programming for the community.

Dancers' Workshop

The Old Bill's 2025 grant helped DW reach over 400 students through the School and over 4,200 audience members with both professional and youth performances. We reached every kindergarten student in Teton County (approximately 200 kids) with our Dancing Alphabet program. We partnered with TCSD to bring 1,000 elementary school students to the Center Theater to see a performance of our annual Winter Production. DW established a new Creative Aging program for adults age 55 and up with offerings in Tap and Movement for Mobility. Over 700 clients were served through our adult wellness classes including dance, Pilates, and Gyrotonic. We grew our community partnerships with Sage Living and Teton Youth and Family Services to bring the physical, mental, and social benefits of movement to new populations in Teton County.

Grand Teton Music Festival

Support from Old Bill's helps GTMF bring world-class musicians to Jackson each year by funding musician honorariums. This vital support makes possible a robust calendar of community events that expand access to classical music and meaningful arts experiences throughout the region. In 2025, Grand Teton Music Festival reached more than 25,600 individuals, including 8,500



participants through our Education & Community Engagement programs—up from 5,000 participants in 2024—demonstrating the continued growth and impact of these programs.

History Jackson Hole

In June 2024, the Jackson Hole History Museum proudly opened the doors of our new museum. Now, almost two years in, we have welcomed almost 8,000 visitors this fiscal year. Old Bill's funding helped us meet a clear community need for accessible local history and education. We guided 229 participants on historic downtown walking tours, led over 150 youth programs for over 1,350 students, and engaged more than 2,000 adults in educational events. This year, we presented two major exhibits, Saddle Up: Western Handmade Art and Gear, and a continued partnership with AWARE on Women of the American West, expanding to highlight Women Artists of the American West: Colorado and Utah, 1885–1935, accompanied by a scholarly catalog. Our collections staff supported 150 researchers exploring Jackson Hole's past, often uncovering personal family stories. Old Bill's funding continues to create meaningful access, learning opportunities, and deeper community connections.

Jackson Hole Book Festival

The 2025 Jackson Hole Book Festival (JHBF) is a free event that brings the community together through literature, conversation, and shared ideas. Grant support enables acclaimed authors to engage diverse audiences on topics including government, law, Indigenous perspectives, health, nature, history, and culture. In its second year, over 500 people attended in person—double 2024's attendance—with 100+ joining online. The Festival featured 27 authors, a children's book illustrator, 19 moderators (most from Teton County), and 25 sessions exploring books and broader contemporary issues. JHBF 2025 expanded its strategic partnerships, including collaborations with the National Museum of Wildlife Art and the Jackson Hole History Museum. The Festival partnered with the History Museum to host author Martha Sandweiss, sharing travel and lodging costs to support broader community programming. Jackson Hole Book Festival connects authors, thinkers, and readers to enrich Jackson's cultural community connections through the humanities.

Jackson Hole Chamber Music

Last year's Old Bill's grant helped Jackson Hole Chamber Music to put on its Winter Festival, including an open rehearsal, performance at Antelope Trails Ranch, and a sold-out concert at Center for the Arts, with over 70 attendees, and featuring a diverse roster of both established and young emerging artists. In the Fall, this grant will help support three more concerts in Jackson for our ninth season during the 2026 Fall Arts Festival, including an exciting collaboration with Jackson's Dancer's Workshop. Having the opportunity to perform at the Center has helped to grow our audience awareness, meet new people in town, and provides an affordable opportunity for Jackson Hole residents to hear world-class chamber music alongside our incredibly intimate and unique performances at Antelope Trails Ranch.

The Jackson Hole Chorale

The JH Chorale is a non-auditioned community choir that provides an opportunity for persons of high school age and up to learn and sing vocal music. The Chorale typically presents two concerts per year: one during the winter holiday season and one during the spring. Many community members have commented that they view the winter holiday concert as the beginning of the winter holiday season. Chorale membership totals approximately 75+ persons in the community, with approximately 45-50 singing for each concert season. Some members participate in both seasons while other members may sing in one concert or the other. Concert attendance typically averages approximately 400-450 for the winter holiday concert and approximately 300+ for the spring concert. In addition, the Chorale performs along with members of the Community Band at the Town Square holiday tree lighting event the evening after Thanksgiving.

Jackson Hole Community Band

Our parade trailer needs help! One of the biggest projects we are tackling with 2025's Old Bill's funds is to repair and repaint our parade trailer. Playing in the two annual parades in Jackson is a large part of our organization's mission. The parades simply wouldn't be the same without our group—we play patriotic music and also the National Anthem at the Town Square—and our trailer is essential to being a part of the parades. Old Bill's funding facilitates these needed repairs along with enabling us to play our four major free concerts each year for the community.

Jackson Hole Food & Wine

In 2025, our organization produced two three-day festivals featuring 10 distinct events, including wine dinners, educational seminars, and grand tastings, welcoming more than 1,670 attendees. These events provided a dynamic platform to showcase the talent and creativity of the Jackson Hole culinary community, while enriching the local food and wine dialogue by hosting esteemed vintners, guest chefs, and culinary experts from across the country. Our festivals offer a unique cultural experience that brings together both visitors and locals, fostering a shared appreciation for culinary arts, hospitality, and regional identity. By blending nationally recognized talent with local chefs, producers, and artisans, we create an environment that celebrates Jackson Hole's



distinct sense of place while broadening perspectives through diverse voices and expertise. We were equally proud to elevate the mission of our beneficiary, Hole Food Rescue, by providing meaningful visibility throughout our programming and presenting a \$16,000 grant to support their important work.

Jackson Hole International Film Festival

Old Bill's Fun Run funding played a catalytic role in expanding the Jackson Hole International Film Festival's community footprint and year-round relevance. In 2025, support from Old Bill's helped us grow beyond a four-day festival into a more consistent cultural platform, directly engaging more than 1,500 attendees across festival screenings and local events. The funding enabled new opportunities for Teton County residents, including increased access to independent and international films, filmmaker Q&As, and community-driven programming that would otherwise be unavailable in our market. It also strengthened our ability to host events that bring together residents, second homeowners, and visitors in a shared cultural experience, reinforcing Jackson's identity as a hub for storytelling and creative exchange. At a strategic level, Old Bill's support helped accelerate our transition toward sustainable, year-round programming, deepening local engagement while positioning JHIFF as a long-term cultural asset for the Teton County community.

Jackson Hole Jewish Community

Last year we received an unprecedented donation from Old Bill's. With these funds we were able to bring in Elisha Wiesel, son of Night author and Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel. Elisha brought his father's story to Jackson Hole high schoolers, Community School middle schoolers, and the Jackson Hole community at large. We were also able to screen *Elie Wiesel: Soul on Fire* followed by Q&A with Elisha. We were also able to hold a two-day forum on Israel-U.S. Relations serving hundreds of Jackson residents. We were also lucky enough to host our first Women's Networking Event, serving 20 or so Jackson Community members.

Jackson Hole Pride

Old Bill's 2025 funding helped Jackson Hole Pride expand year-round LGBTQIA+ programming that fostered connection, visibility, safety, celebration, and advocacy across Teton County. In 2025 alone, Pride events and programs engaged more than 400 community members through inclusive outdoor recreation, social gatherings, arts programming, advocacy campaigns, and wellness events. Highlights included Pride in February, which generated over 200 advocacy postcards and 116 signatures supporting LGBTQIA+ rights, as well as community-building programs like Pride Climb Night, Nature Walks, and the Spring Fling Fashion Thing. Funding also strengthened collaborations with local organizations, artists, and businesses, creating new opportunities for queer residents and allies to gather, feel represented, and build lasting support networks. In a rural community where LGBTQIA+ visibility and safety cannot be taken for granted, this support continues to make Jackson Hole a more welcoming and connected place for everyone.

Jackson Hole Public Art

In 2025, JH Public Art conducted outreach to 800 community members, welcomed 2,000 to a free community event, and hired over 45 independent artists. In this challenging time where people of all ages are struggling with loneliness, depression, and anxiety, JH Public Art offers an antidote by providing accessible art experiences that welcome people into public spaces and foster a sense of belonging. We connect the community by inviting them into the process of making and building public art. We now know from scientific research that experiencing art provides major health benefits. Research demonstrates that even a single session of artmaking can lower stress hormones, while ongoing participation strengthens cognitive function, improves mood, and supports brain health across the lifespan. We work with civic partners to integrate art into capital projects and in 2025 secured over \$85,000 in national/state grants to support Stilson Transit Center public art.

Jackson Hole Symphony Orchestra

JHSO had another fantastic year with two large concerts and multiple smaller playing opportunities. We included over five students in our holiday concert to a full audience and one in our spring concert which was on Mother's Day. All of our musicians were challenged with difficult music to learn this year and we continue to receive appreciative and grateful feedback from our audience members who love our FREE concerts!

Jackson Hole Writers

Jackson Hole Writers continues to see a period of growth in program offerings to writers of all ages and levels of experience. Since September of 2025, our one-person staff has implemented: our 100+ person writers conference, six craft classes reaching over 100 local writers, the county-wide Young Authors Contest including 118 student writers and over 50 community judges, two of three eight-week Creative Aging writing series reaching dozens of older adults in Teton County, a partnership writing contest during AlpinFilm with over 100 entries, and monthly critique groups and generative writing programs which have impacted dozens of local writers. We have implemented or have scheduled programs with more than a dozen local partnering organizations including nonprofit organizations, local businesses, schools, and others. We are indeed a community of writers.



Jazz Foundation of Jackson Hole

The Jazz Foundation is performing around Teton County more than ever. We have a semi-regular standing performance at The Silver Dollar Bar, and we have also been lending our talents to other nonprofit organizations around the valley such as the National Museum of Wildlife Art and the Sage Living Center. We have also been able to recruit some new musicians in the past year, enabling us to have a rich and full sound at all our performances. Most importantly, we are keeping the Big Band jazz music alive for anyone who wants to hear it, as always, free of charge!

KHOL - Jackson Hole Community Radio

2025 was a year of change and challenge for KHOL—and one that underscored the power of local public radio. At a time when independent journalism is under pressure nationwide and federal funding for public media is no longer available, Old Bill's support allowed KHOL to continue to deliver trusted reporting, compelling storytelling, and the best in locally curated music to the Jackson Hole community. Through partnerships, volunteer opportunities and on-the-ground reporting, KHOL strengthened its role as a vital source of news and culture in Teton County and across Wyoming. This year we expanded our statewide coverage, deepened collaborations with regional stations and continued to serve as a platform for connection, discovery and dialogue. Together, we're ensuring that local voices stay strong on the air and online.

MusicLand

Support from Old Bill's Fun Run allowed MusicLand to expand access to high-quality classical music education for more than 150 families throughout Teton County and neighboring communities in Wyoming and Idaho. Grant funding helped create new opportunities for students of all backgrounds, including the launch of Musicland's first annual Honors string orchestra festival, bringing together young musicians from four school districts across Wyoming and Idaho in a collaborative orchestral experience not previously available in our region. Funding also supported the expansion of MusicLand's growing piano program, increasing access to individualized music instruction for local youth. These programs strengthen arts education, foster confidence, discipline, creativity, and community connection, while ensuring families in our area continue to have affordable access to exceptional music opportunities regardless of financial circumstances.

National Museum of Wildlife Art

In 2025, NMWA proudly continued its partnership with the Community Foundation of Jackson Hole through Old Bill's Fun Run, advancing our mission to impart knowledge and generate wonder through art and education. This support helped the Museum welcome 57,371 visitors and host 137 group tours. Exhibitions this year included The Great Elephant Migration on the Sculpture Trail, Two of a Kind, Wildlife Photographer of the Year, Conceptual Thread, and a new Staff Picks exhibition, each offering fresh perspectives on wildlife and creativity. Education remained central to our work. Students across Teton County engaged deeply with the arts through State of the Art, where K-12 students curated a full exhibition in our galleries. Make It Wild programs encouraged hands-on creativity, while First Sundays opened the Museum free of charge to Teton County residents, strengthening community access, connection, and belonging.

Off Square Theatre

Unrestricted funding made possible a triumphant year of gathering for live theatre and theatre arts education at OST. Funding from Old Bill's Fun Run made possible free performances for thousands of audience members at Thin Air Shakespeare, introduced hundreds of students to live theatre, and brought our community together for critical conversations. As we continue the fourth year of our five-year Strategic Plan in 2026, Off Square Theatre is on a trajectory of organizational and programmatic growth. Unrestricted funding is invaluable as we continue to operate and grow beloved programs like the Youth Musical and Thin Air Shakespeare and find opportunities for new ways to engage with our community. In 2025, Off Square Theatre served over 5,000 audience members (over 2,500 of whom attended our productions free of charge) and 81 artists. We also provided over 400 hours of theatre arts education to over 200 students.

pARTners

pARTners develops, funds, and implements innovative arts education programs by partnering with local artists to bring creativity into classrooms across Teton County. Each year, pARTners engages thousands of students by collaborating with teachers to enrich their curriculum through the integration of the arts.

Riot Act, Inc.

Funds received through Old Bill's help us to bring live productions and programs to Jackson. Our productions foster new and veteran theatre artists in our community. We also provide challenging theatre to the Jackson audience. We offer many volunteer opportunities and open auditions for every production. We also offer discounts for students, seniors, and groups. Our productions



over the last year included approximately 50 theatre artists and over 700 audience members. We also offered Intro to Tech through our adult education program. We could not produce the quality of work we do without your support. Thank you.

Teton Artlab

Jackson Hole has become one of the most expensive places in the country to live and work. It is also an isolated place, making it sometimes creatively stagnant. Artists cannot afford to live here, much less maintain a studio practice. Teton Artlab has for nearly 20 years provided affordable studio space, housing, and stipends to artists from all over the world to live and work in our valley for up to three weeks at a time. These artists host free art talks and demonstrations for hundreds of community residents and visitors which create connections and the exchange of ideas that lead to new work and collaborations.

Teton Music School

Music helps people find their voice, and 2025 Old Bill's funding supported more than 500 Teton County residents in finding theirs. Teton Music School delivered nearly 9,200 individual lessons, group sessions, and music therapy visits across guitar, piano, strings, drums, voice, songwriting, ensembles, and more for youth, adults, seniors, and individuals with disabilities in TMS Studios at The Center. Scholarships removed financial barriers, and partnerships with local schools and organizations extended our reach to more learners in additional spaces. Living-wage employment supported the teaching artists who make it all possible. While cost of living squeezes nearly everything in Teton County, this funding helps music education exist as a living community practice rather than a luxury.

Teton Trust for Historic Places

The Teton Trust for Historic Places is the only organization in Teton County qualified to hold historic preservation easements. Preservation easements are legal agreements that protect historic buildings and landscapes in perpetuity, much like conservation easements protect open space. In 2025, we acquired our seventh preservation easement, marking two important milestones: our first easement to utilize a Federal Charitable Tax Deduction and our first property outside the Town of Jackson. In addition, we monitored the six easements we acquired from 2020-2024, and fielded requests from interested property owners for future easements. We collaborate with the Teton County Historic Preservation Board and administer easements produced by the Town of Jackson Historic Preservation Program.

Tumbleweed Creative Arts

In only thirty-six months of existence, Tumbleweed Creative Arts would not be where it is today without the support of Old Bill, his CoChallengers, and the staff of The Community Foundation of Jackson Hole. We are beyond grateful. We are moving forward without Founding Artist Director Andrew Munz with love in our hearts and a solid 5-year Strategic Plan to guide us. In 2025, our company of over 50 cast and crew staged five major productions, three classes, and a literary journal, resulting in seven sold-out shows, new collaborations with nonprofits, and brought many newcomers to the stage. We are creating original art in all its forms for all ages—by locals for locals—while preserving the Pink Garter Theatre. Thank you for your partnership!

Whit Press

We create, consult, edit, and design writing and book projects, including work with local organizations such as The Raptor Center, USF&W, National Elk Refuge, Tumbleweed Arts, and we facilitate grants for local artists. We provide local writers with editing and pre-publication support free of charge. We create and provide writing workshops and consultation for writers in war zones internationally. We provide and host writing workshops locally and internationally, all free of charge.

Wyoming Highlanders

In January 2026, we celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Wyoming Highlanders event honoring the Scottish poet Robert Burns. This event is held worldwide in late January each year in thousands of locations around the world (and an estimated 10 million people). This year we had another sold-out audience of approximately 100, primarily from Teton County, but also had a couple of visitors from Scotland in attendance. The Wyoming Highlanders also supports other local nonprofits, including Teton County Search and Rescue, and various educational scholarships.

Civic

American Legion, Jackson Hole Post # 43

We provided funds to Central Wyoming College for American Legion Scholarships at CWC's new campus here in Jackson, and provided information to the community in keeping with the 250th Anniversary of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence, and flag display etiquette. We hosted and sponsored A.L. Oratorical contest on "What the Constitution Means to Me" and provided Honor and Color guards for community events.



Cops for Kids JH

Shop with a Cop supported 22 families during the holiday season. This event brings local law enforcement together with children from the valley to go shopping for the children and their families. Many stores and businesses from the valley provide the children with discounts for their holiday gifts. After shopping, the children return to a central location and wrap presents with the officers. Then they eat a home-cooked meal, which their families join. CFKJH also supports the Wyoming Special Olympics Winter Games hosted here in Teton County and Camp Post Card. Camp Post Card is a leadership and team-oriented camp put together by law enforcement and the Volunteers of America. Children from the valley travel to Casper to attend a week of team-based and leadership-oriented events. The camp counselors are law enforcement from the state.

Cub Scout Pack 67

If Cub Scout Pack 67 has a great program, youth will come. Pack 67's membership serves 25 youth. Our strong parental leadership is using the Cub Scout Leader Guides that offer a structured program, while also using their imaginations to expand on that to ensure our youth have a fun time while learning outdoor and leadership skills including lifetime skills and values expressed by the Scout Oath and Law.

Eastern Star Foundation of Jackson Hole

Our Eastern Star Foundation was established in 2008 for the sole purpose of awarding educational scholarships to current graduating seniors and former high school students attending college or tech schools. Two scholarships totaling \$3,000 were awarded to Jackson Hole High School seniors. One additional scholarship of \$2,000 was awarded to a previous recipient attending Kansas State University.

First Responders Support Fund

Old Bill's Fun Run grant is used to provide training to our first responder community by providing funds to assist with the cost of instructors and classes as well as employee housing.

Friends of the Jackson Mounted Patrol

The volunteers of the Citizens Mounted Unit, funded by the Friends of the Jackson Mounted Patrol, impacted the community in five ways this past year: 1) We gave a western feeling to the Town Square when on duty (tourists love us!). 2) We aided the Jackson Police Department by being an extra set of eyes and ears on or near the Town Square plus the Teton County Fairgrounds during Fair Week. 3) We assisted in traffic control for the Old West Days parade and July 4th parade, plus other community events requesting our services such as live concerts. 4) The Police Department's mission statement includes the phrase "Western Heritage, Community Pride." Our unit exemplifies this statement by keeping the Western Heritage alive by patrolling throughout the summer downtown from horseback.

Jackson Hole Institute (formerly Jackson Hole Center for Global Affairs)

Old Bill's Fun Run support for the Jackson Hole Institute (formerly known as Jackson Hole Center for Global Affairs) in 2025 played a central role in supporting JHI's core operations aligned with our mission: to leverage Jackson Hole's Power of Place into Ideas and Action—specifically how to address the global challenge of carbon emissions through strategies that accelerate the energy transformation. Global carbon emissions directly impact the Jackson Hole natural ecosystem and JHI's work directly addresses this global problem that impacts our local community. Old Bill's support went toward our ongoing operating costs—specifically staff salaries, the time for which went into numerous public-facing engagements, including 2025's Jackson Hole Summit.

Jackson/Teton County Housing Department

In 2025, the Old Bill's grant significantly helped the Department's ability to meet critical workforce housing needs in Teton County. This funding supported the creation and preservation of affordable homes, directly serving our community members.

Old Wilson Schoolhouse Community Center

2025 Old Bill's Fun Run donations were integral to supporting basic operations at the Old Wilson Schoolhouse. Old Bill's Fun Run funds supported routine maintenance and repairs on the historic facility, covered our utility bills and supported the salary of our Executive Director. The Old Wilson Schoolhouse is a hub of community activity in Wilson, and Old Bill's donations are critical for ensuring the Schoolhouse lives on for future generations.

Rotary Club of JH Foundation

The funds raised through Old Bill's Fun Run go toward funding our scholarship program, Quality Educator Grants, and various requests that support education in some way.



Santa Claus Fund

This past Christmas season, 210+ volunteers shopped and wrapped new toys and clothes for 606 of Jackson's children. The gifts were anonymously delivered, and we know that the Holiday season was happier for many families. "Santa" works closely with the Systems of Care in Teton County to ensure that we find those who are truly in need and might not step forward on their own. If it were not for Old Bill's Fun Run we truly would not be able to give so much to so many at this special time of year. Thank you, Old Bill's!

Silicon Couloir

Old Bill's 2025 grant powered Silicon Couloir's mission to cultivate entrepreneurship and economic resilience in Teton County. Our TEAMS Mentoring Program paired nearly 30 ventures with 60 volunteer mentors, guiding entrepreneurs through challenges that ranged from early-stage growth to Wyoming Stargazing's historic merger with Teton Science Schools, a partnership that ensures its mission to share the night sky continues. Pitch Day, supported by dozens more volunteer coaches, culminated in 5 startups presenting to a packed audience of 300. Noontime Knowledge and Entrepreneurial Mindset Training reached over 115 community members with practical skills, and our November Chance Meetings and December holiday event drew nearly 135 attendees combined who made meaningful connections and made purchases directly from local ventures. Old Bill's investment supports an environment where entrepreneurs, mission-driven leaders, and community members can build, belong, and thrive.

Teton County Access to Justice Center

TCATJ has once again served over 100 individuals at our free legal information clinics since last year. This includes helping people complete pro se legal forms for family law matters (divorce, custody, child support, and domestic violence matters). We also assist individuals with landlord-tenant matters, employment law, and small claims court cases. A key part of our services also includes matching low-income residents with free attorneys. Our contract attorneys have helped a number of people over the last year with their civil legal cases. Thanks to funding raised through Old Bill's, we are able to help the most vulnerable who need legal help. We use some Old Bill's funds for much needed translation services for an increasing number of non-English speakers. Occasionally, we pay court filing fees for indigent individuals if our funding allows.

Teton County Library Foundation & Friends

The 2025 Old Bill's grant powered high-impact programs and services at the Teton County Library, advancing literacy, lifelong learning, creativity, and community connection. Youth and teen offerings included after-school workshops, hands-on crafts, and author visits. Adult programming featured the Brainstorm Speaker Series, Story Slam, Creative Aging classes, and the Foreign Policy series. Latino initiatives expanded access through Spanish story time, literacy classes, and cultural celebrations. Funding also strengthened collections, from a robust Hoopla digital library to the Library of Things and high-demand books. We are thrilled to share that in just the six months since receiving our grant 6,106 adults participated in 87 programs; 4,488 youth and teens participated in 298 programs; 2,071 adults and children participated in 51 Latino programs; and patrons downloaded 20,800 books, audiobooks, music, and more. The full impact of this grant extends far beyond what is captured here. Thank you!

Teton County Sheriff's Auxiliary

Donations helped deputies and officers with safer, more protective equipment for their dangerous, unpredictable working environment. Their world has become much more stressful and dangerous and being prepared for the unexpected is not an option.

TodoTV Foundation

Old Bill's 2025 grant helped TODO TV Foundation strengthen bilingual community journalism in Teton County through Pulso Jackson and our local news capsules. With this support, we produced and shared more than 100 community-focused news segments and informational videos, reaching an estimated 8,000-12,000 residents through social media, community partnerships, and local distribution channels. The funding allowed us to expand coverage of public safety updates, education, health resources, nonprofit events, and stories that reflect the voices and experiences of Latino and underserved families in our community. It also supported collaborative journalism efforts, including partnerships with WyoFile, helping broaden access to reliable and objective local reporting. Most importantly, this grant helped more residents feel informed, included, and connected. For many families, receiving trusted information in their own language has strengthened community engagement and access to local resources throughout Teton County.

Voices Jackson Hole

Thanks to this funding, Voices JH has served more than 750 community households through our outreach and information navigation programs. We also connect over 2,000 individuals each week to trusted information and support in housing, education, and mental health. We have supported more than 20 leaders who are creating new nonprofits, launching businesses, and serving on local nonprofit boards. Through our infinity groups, we create safe spaces for over 100 multicultural individuals. We did the groundwork, including all data collection and community listening, and released four community-led reports—the first of their kind



in Teton County. For our community, this funding means families who felt invisible now see their voices reflected in local decisions. It means we are building a leadership pipeline that lasts. And it means thousands of people each week are not navigating hard things alone.

WyoFile - Teton County

With support from Old Bill's Fun Run, WyoFile has informed and engaged residents of Teton County and the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem by producing factual, in-depth, public-interest journalism. With definitive coverage of critical issues to the region, including public lands; wildlife and predator management; state tax policy; local vs. state control of development, and many more, WyoFile provided the community with the information it needs to participate in the democratic process and engage with civic institutions in the valley and beyond. Knowledge is power, and WyoFile is proud to empower the community to define its own destiny. The addition of a collaborations editor in Jackson has allowed WyoFile to coordinate and expand the County's access to legislative and state government coverage, broaden investigations with crucial local nuance, lend resources to partner newsrooms taking on critical breaking news, and broaden the reach of important stories from the region to a statewide audience.

Conservation & Environment

Astoria Park Conservancy

With support from over 140 families during Old Bill's Fun Run 2025, Astoria Park Conservancy provided a refuge of connection for more than 60,000 visitors last year. Old Bill's funding allowed us to continue subsidized access to our educational and wellness programming through our Access Fund. Two community takeover sessions and 495 complimentary hot springs community-building passes were provided to dozens of community partners. In 2025, Astoria donated more than \$150,000 in support to the community. Old Bill's funding was critical to making this possible. In the first half of 2026, much of our operational infrastructure required repair or replacement. We leaned on available Old Bill's Fun Run funding to help soften the financial impact of these unexpected expenses. Additionally, donor outreach and fundraising efforts were funded, and utilities were covered for employee housing during renovations. We are deeply grateful for the support of the CoChallengers, the Community Foundation, and our ever-growing community of supporters.

Charture Institute

Since the COVID-19 pandemic struck, many of the trends rapidly shaping the future of Jackson Hole and the greater Tetons region have accelerated and gained strength. These include increasing income inequality, increased pressure on workforce housing and community character, and mounting challenges to the region's environmental health. Due to national and statewide forces, over the past ~2 years, all of these and more have become increasingly complicated. As the community and region muster forces to deal with these challenges, the funding provided by Old Bill's Fun Run has allowed Charture to keep abreast of these trends, evaluate their effects on the community, inform leaders and citizens alike about what is happening, and work with local leaders to help develop ways to address these manifold challenges. Put more succinctly, thanks to Old Bill's, Charture was able to further its work helping the region continue co-thriving.

Energy Conservation Works

Old Bill's 2025 grant strengthened Energy Conservation Works' efforts to reduce energy costs and expand access to conservation programs across Teton County. Funding supported ECW's flagship Residential Loan Program, whose recent updates improved accessibility and effectiveness. As a result, the program increased kilowatt-hour savings by 300% and distributed 68% more loan dollars compared to the previous year. The grant also helped expand ECW's partnership with Lower Valley Energy to support conservation and renewable energy projects for local businesses. Improvements to the Commercial Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy Loan Program emphasized high-impact measures such as lighting upgrades and solar PV installation, helping businesses lower operating costs and energy use. In addition, ECW continued promoting Green Power participation, encouraging community members to invest in clean, renewable electricity generated from hydropower, wind, and solar sources as demand for sustainable energy solutions continues to grow.

Friends of the Bridger-Teton

The Old Bill's Fun Run Grant in 2025 was quite successful, especially during a difficult year. Friends of the Bridger-Teton continues to scale up our operations in Teton County to pace the needed expansion of the Ambassadors for Responsible Recreation program which educates the public and users on how to safely and responsibly recreate. The Old Bill's Fun Run funds have helped FBT to grow staff and volunteer capacity to manage the ever-growing needs on public lands and position our organization for long-term viability and success. This funding support was especially critical this year as our public lands managers have confronted multiple funding and staffing crises. FBT has worked tirelessly to help ensure Teton County's natural resources are protected, and visitors are safe while enjoying the Bridger-Teton National Forest.



Friends of the National Elk Refuge

We continue to raise money to aid in the efforts of complementing the construction of the new NER Nature Discovery Center on N Cache St.

Grand Teton Association

Grand Teton Association continues to use Old Bill's funding for the support of interpretation within our National Park, Junior Ranger programming, and the printing of publications that benefit the millions of visitors who visit and explore our public lands.

Grand Teton National Park Foundation

Funding from Old Bill's Fun Run 2025 enabled Grand Teton National Park Foundation to provide financial support for projects and programs that enhance and protect Grand Teton's treasured resources. Initiatives impacted by Old Bill's include wildlife and natural resource conservation, youth engagement programming, volunteer education and outreach efforts, preservation of the Mormon Row Historic District, access improvements along the Snake River, and much more.

Greater Yellowstone Coalition

GYC advocates supplied nearly 30% of the public comments on the Bridger-Teton National Forest's Draft Assessment, a key first step in updating the Forest's plan. As a co-leader of the working group, Bridger-Teton Together, we are now implementing a community engagement strategy in the revision process to ensure strong conservation outcomes in the final plan. We also supported Friends of the Bridger-Teton with indigenous youth outreach and grizzly bear conflict reduction. We responded to Wyoming Game and Fish Department's invitation to help with an initiative aimed at a phased approach to ending supplemental elk feeding grounds in western Wyoming including the National Elk Refuge. GYC is a recognized partner in developing community-based solutions to reduce feeding grounds and better manage chronic wasting disease. We also worked to negotiate elk occupancy agreements with landowners to increase winter habitat. We engaged on a future wildlife crossing on north Highway 89.

Jackson Community Recycling/ Teton County ISWR

Old Bill's funding helped connect residents and businesses with practical, hands-on opportunities to reduce waste, through school programs, community events, and accessible recycling and disposal services. These efforts translated into measurable impact: Reached 2,200+ community members in person, from students to local employees, through direct outreach, education, and tours; Increased overall diversion from 30.05% to 34.96% year-to-date, reflecting progress toward community waste-reduction goals; Grew significantly in collection of priority materials, including aluminum (42.75 to 63.05 tons), cardboard (897 to 1,024 tons), and food waste (51 to 74.9 tons); Resident and visitor use of Community Recycling Sites increased, providing 46% of total recycling volume; and participation in safe disposal programs increased for HHW (+4%), E-waste (+9.7%), battery recycling (+23%), protecting public health and the environment.

Jackson Hole Climate Action Collective

2025 was a transition year for us. We kept our climate action work alive thanks in large part to the Old Bill's Fun Run grant and worked in earnest on executing our merger with Riverwind Foundation to form Teton Resilience Network.

Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance

At the Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance, every development proposal in Teton County raises a central question: does this serve our community? In 2025, Old Bill's support significantly expanded our ability to protect wildlife and wild places through responsible planning amid unprecedented development pressure. We reviewed over 5,000 pages of proposals for 20+ major projects, advocating for community-centered outcomes. Our efforts mobilized 750 public comments and influenced decisions to safeguard wildlife corridors, protect water quality, and advance responsible development. By intervening early and focusing on data-driven, community solutions, we help prevent impacts to wildlife, water, and open space. We convened stakeholders and collaborated with partner organizations to elevate community voices and drive policy that shapes the future we want for Teton County. Old Bill's support made this work possible, strengthening the Conservation Alliance's role in guiding policy to protect what makes Teton County unique—now and for generations to come.

Jackson Hole Land Trust

Last year's Old Bill's Fun Run grant directly advanced the Jackson Hole Land Trust's core work in land protection, stewardship, and community conservation across Teton County. Through this support, JHLT conserved 640 acres in the Jackson area, safeguarding critical habitat for ungulates, moose, and bears. On the community conservation front, JHLT reached record attendance with 24 free yoga days in the Wellness Series at the Greenspace on the Block, and welcomed more than 700 people to free community events at R Park.

Jackson Hole Trout Unlimited



Funding received by Jackson Hole Trout Unlimited directly supported local staff coordinating education programs, volunteer events, and on-the-ground conservation projects. With this support, we spent 9 days in classrooms and 2 days in the field with 160 Jackson Hole Middle School students teaching aquatic ecology, trout life history, and habitat stewardship. These funds also supported 1,666 volunteer hours on projects including trash clean-ups and fish salvage efforts in irrigation ditches, while engaging more than 87 community volunteers. We also coordinated a collaborative volunteer effort with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department and Idaho State University to monitor the effects of Snake River ramp downs on fish, aquatic invertebrates, and habitat. Funding also supported three community trips in partnership with Camina Connigo.

Jackson Hole Wildlife Foundation

The grant from the 2025 Old Bill's Fun Run provided vital financial support, allowing JHWF to remain nimble and responsive to the needs of Teton County. Key outcomes supported by this funding include: Habitat Connectivity, restored vital migration corridors by removing 8.1 miles of fencing to benefit elk and pronghorn. Species Monitoring: Partnered with WGFD to survey pikas, a designated Species of Greatest Conservation Need. Data-Driven Policy: Verified 4,750 wildlife observations via Nature Mapping Jackson Hole, a primary driver for local land-use decisions. Mobilized 379 volunteers across all JHWF programming contributing 1,925 hours.

Jackson Wild

Thanks to Old Bill's support, Jackson Wild brought the power of nature storytelling directly to the Jackson community. Last fall, Wild Festival welcomed 855 individuals to the Center for the Arts for a curated selection of the world's best nature and conservation films, including a near sold-out screening of Ocean with David Attenborough, one of the biggest nature films of the year. Wild Festival creates a rare opportunity for local residents of all ages to engage with award-winning films that champion our planet and its inhabitants. For a community with such direct ties to the natural world, this event deepens the connection between people and the conservation stories that matter most. Old Bill's funding helped make this event possible, bringing these stories to our community at an affordable ticket price.

LegacyWorks Group

In 2025, Old Bill's funding helped LegacyWorks Tetons deepen its support for local partnerships addressing Teton County's most pressing needs. With over 150 regional partners and 8 active initiatives, we facilitated community-led efforts like the Snake River Headwaters Watershed Group, the Teton Climate Action Partnership, Teton County Indicator Report, and Teton Community Wellbeing Dashboard, among others. Our work is grounded in interconnected impact areas: community wellbeing, disaster resilience, land conservation and stewardship, working lands and regenerative agriculture, and watershed health and clean water. We show up in service of community-driven initiatives, and depending on need, we may serve as facilitator, project manager, strategist, fiscal sponsor, or financier. Our role(s) within initiatives often evolve alongside the project. Our work is supported through a diverse funding model that includes fee-for-service consulting on a sliding scale, grants, and private philanthropy.

National Parks Conservation Association

The 2025 Old Bill's grant funding enabled the National Parks Conservation Association to maintain and sustain the Grand Teton Field Office, where work focuses primarily on protecting and preserving Grand Teton National Park. Specifically, the 2025 grant funding provided the necessary resources for the Grand Teton Field Office to participate in the public designation process for the Sublette Antelope Migration Corridor; serve as a member of the conservation working group engaging in Bridger-Teton National Forest planning process; join the Snake River Headwaters Working Group; engage with Grand Teton National Park's evaluation of current and future visitor use management; work collaboratively with Jackson Hole Airport to ensure the integrity of park resources; act as a national advocate for adequate funding and staffing in Grand Teton National Park and across the National Park System; and secure a full-time Senior Program Manager to direct the Grand Teton Field Office.

Northern Rockies Conservation Cooperative

Old Bill's support is foundational to NRCC's work, providing vital funding for both core organizational function and community-facing programs that advance conservation in Teton County. This support was essential in making possible NRCC's 10th Biennial Northern Rockies Conservation Symposium, one of the region's predominant and longstanding conservation forums. Held on April 30, 2026, in Jackson, the Symposium addressed a critical community need for high-level dialogue, co-learning, and problem-solving around the future of conservation. The event brought together 200 participants for 50 presentations representing over 30 organizations, while a free community keynote address engaged 125 community members and 50 participants via livestream. In partnership with twelve local organizations and foundations, the event strengthened local and regional collaboration across science, conservation, education, and civic leadership. Symposium outcomes include forthcoming publications, and a potential new network working group and workshop series designed to translate the convening into ongoing action.

Protect Our Water Jackson Hole



Old Bill's funding helps Protect Our Water Jackson Hole protect the clean water relied upon by more than 23,000 year-round residents and millions of annual visitors across Teton County. As the county's only nonprofit solely focused on water quality advocacy, POWJH advances science and law-based solutions to reduce pollution, expand water quality monitoring, strengthen septic and wastewater policy, and accelerate watershed restoration efforts. In the past year, POWJH helped support continuous monitoring on Fish Creek, convened regional stakeholders around implementation of the Water Quality Management Plan, and expanded public education efforts reaching residents, landowners, and decision-makers across the valley. Old Bill's funding provides critical unrestricted support that allows POWJH to respond quickly to emerging water quality threats, leverage additional grants and partnerships, and continue building long-term solutions that protect drinking water, rivers, streams, and community health for future generations.

Raynes Wildlife Fund, Meg and Bert

In February 2026, the Raynes Wildlife Fund used our 2025 Old Bill's funds to give out 15 research grants which will directly benefit wildlife in Teton County and beyond: birds—raptors and songbirds; mammals—elk, bighorn sheep, wolves, coyotes, fox, and bats; and a rare spider and rare plant. Many of the research projects are by graduate students, so our grants help support their careers in wildlife biology and management. Four grants involve public outreach: a conservation symposium, lead-free tackle for kids at an educational day in JH, and a crane festival and bioblitz appealing to both Teton County, ID and WY residents. Grants were primarily within the range of \$5,000. We also provided funds to Nature Mapping Jackson Hole which supports citizen science outreach. We will receive reports of the results of these grants in January 2026. Our website lists all our grants (rayneswildlife.org).

Responsible Growth Coalition

This year RGC used our Old Bill's grant to make a film celebrating Teton County's outsized open spaces and warning that they may be in jeopardy if WYDOT expands the WY22 corridor. The JH Conservation Alliance is on board and helping us distribute the film, which we would like to share with JH Film Festival and Jackson Hole Wild. The film was made locally and will be screened before films at Movieworks, where it will play 112 times a month this summer. In addition to traditional media ads, we also placed a QR code of the video in the Grand Teton Music Festival brochure. Three shorter videos of the message will be used on social media.

Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Jackson Hole Chapter

In collaboration with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, a helicopter will be used to capture and collar elk over several days in and around the National Elk Refuge. The exact timing is dependent on suitable weather conditions. A professional wildlife capture crew will capture cow elk using a net from the helicopter, while bulls will be darted. After collecting biological samples and attaching GPS collars, the elk will be released. Decades of research have established a strong foundation of knowledge about the Jackson Elk Herd. However, these existing data are insufficient to guide management under today's changing conditions. This new study will build on the foundation to better understand and manage the herd.

Sierra Club Wyoming

Our Old Bill's 2025 grant allowed us to provide free recreational opportunities in Teton County, offer virtual and in-person education around healthy wildlife in our ecosystem, and build community across Teton County through the development of a volunteer advisory team.

Slow Food in the Tetons

The 2025 Old Bill's grant supported the staff and infrastructure that make our work possible, enabling strong outcomes across all programs. In 2025, our food commerce programs (farm stand, online marketplace, and People's Market) facilitated over \$1M in food sales, supporting 60+ producers and contributing to a record year at the People's Market, where vendors reported their highest sales to date. We launched new initiatives, including a free community lunch at the Winter People's Market, and engaged 50+ families through our online cooking classes. We also served 175+ gardening households through our community gardens where 90% of gardeners report feeling more connected to the community and 90% report positive changes in health (physical, mental, or other) from a 2025 survey. By investing in staff capacity, this funding ensured consistent, high-quality programming and allowed us to meet growing demand; strengthening local livelihoods and building a more resilient, connected Teton County community.

Snake River Fund

Old Bill's Fun Run provides critical operational support funds to Snake River Fund to execute on its overall work. This includes our annual programs—Snake River Fest, the Guide Symposium, Spring Sweep, Raft Skills and Swiftwater trainings, and seasonal On-Water programs that bring over 500+ underserved youth and adults on the river for educational and stewardship floats. Additionally, we act as a community voice, convener, and facilitator to ensure that we protect public access to the Snake River watershed for future generations. We accomplish this through important collaboration across nonprofits, government entities, and the general public. We reach over 5,000 people through our broader community engagement and communications work.



Teton Back Country Horsemen

The signs we purchased show what a horse sees when coming up to a biker riding fast on a trail or coming up to a backpacker just around a corner. It allows the hikers and bikers to better understand why it is so important to follow trail rules about letting others know you are coming up on them. Horses are animals that can react fast and sometimes the rider isn't as fast as the reaction.

Teton Botanical Garden

Our use of funds raised at Old Bill's impacts over 200 students in the Teton County school district through our farm to school program which included completing a greenhouse project at Munger Elementary School, re-sheeting a greenhouse at Summit High School, and purchasing a ground to air heat transfer system for Jackson Hole Middle School. We assisted in educational opportunities at National Museum of Wildlife Art and engaged countless visitors through our Greater Yellowstone Botanical trail. Volunteers helped maintain our native and vegetable gardens throughout the county and assisted with resident growing programs at Sage Living Center. We continue to collaborate with other non-profits and cultivate relationships between people and plants in our community.

The Nature Conservancy in Wyoming

In 2025, your support of TNC through Old Bill's helped connect local students to hands-on conservation while restoring habitat in Teton County. TNC's Wildflower Watch community science project engaged Jackson Hole Middle and High School students in tracking the timing of flowering and fruiting of plants in the spring, building real-world understanding of how climate change is shaping local ecosystems. In the fall, students built on that knowledge at High School Butte, removing invasive species and restoring native plants alongside Teton County Weed and Pest and the Jackson Hole Land Trust. This work not only strengthens students' connection to place but also contributes to broader efforts to manage invasive annual grasses and restore Wyoming's sagebrush and foothill ecosystems. By pairing education with on-the-ground action, these efforts build lasting stewardship while advancing conservation at a meaningful scale.

The Riverwind Foundation

This was a transformative year for Riverwind Foundation, as we merged with Jackson Hole Climate Action Collective at the end of 2025. Support from Old Bill's ensured continuity during this transition, allowing us to sustain core programs while rebranding, integrating boards, and building a high-performing team for future growth. We advanced tangible climate solutions by providing two local households with heat pumps, reducing emissions and lowering energy costs. The Sustainable Business Leaders and BEST programs now support over 150 businesses in adopting environmentally and socially responsible practices, including commercial composting. We also invested in the next generation, convening 80 regional youth for a Climate Futures Summit in partnership with leading educational and community organizations. Finally, we strengthened local energy leadership by recruiting two candidates to run for Lower Valley Energy board seats. A small organization with an outsized impact, Riverwind, now Teton Resilience Network, continues to drive community-scale action.

The Wilderness Society

Old Bill's helps The Wilderness Society in our mission to protect landscapes on the 3.4-million-acre Bridger-Teton National Forest; protect the public ownership of public lands; and provide agencies with public land management recommendations. We are currently working with a group of 18 conservation and outdoor recreation advocates who are collaboratively developing conservation and recreation proposals as input for the Forest Service as it begins the revision of its Bridger-Teton National forest management plan. We also work on projects of local interest such as the protection of ungulate migration corridors. Old Bill's donations significantly enhance our ability to build coalitions with multiple local grassroots organizations and help us develop relationships with local, state, and federal agencies. With your support, our goal of ensuring lasting protection for public land will impact visitors to our county, over 22,000 Teton County residents, and many future generations.

WYldlife for Tomorrow

Funds raised by WYldlife for Tomorrow support multiple on-the-ground conservation projects across Teton County and Wyoming, with the majority of last year's funds directed toward the Jackson Elk Herd collaring and research initiative. This project equips wildlife managers and researchers with critical data on migration patterns, habitat use, and herd health, informing science-based management decisions that directly impact Teton County. While elk research was a primary focus in 2025, WYldlife for Tomorrow remains committed to funding a diverse range of conservation efforts and responding to evolving local needs as opportunities arise. In addition, Old Bill's support helped expand our network of over 100 business partners, creating new opportunities for businesses, residents, and visitors to contribute to conservation. By tying economic activity to wildlife stewardship, this funding helps ensure the wildlife and wild places that define Teton County continue to sustain our community for generations to come.

Wyoming Alliance for Environmental Education



As part of a collaboration with EE associations in Colorado and Utah, we created a website called Green Pathways, which allows youth to explore green careers. We also created a curriculum unit for educators to help their students understand green careers. Three students and a teacher from Summit High School were part of the advisory team to ensure the website and curriculum were user-friendly.

Wyoming Outdoor Council

Old Bill's funding made it possible for the people of Teton County to organize around pressing local conservation issues. This is especially important in light of increased pressure to transfer or sell off shared public lands as well as staffing cuts to federal land management agencies. WOC has been able to host multiple events in Jackson that offer citizens the tools to influence the forthcoming Bridger-Teton National Forest Plan, to support designation of several big game migration corridors, to weigh in on the rollback of vital federal rules such as the BLM's Roadless Rule, and to successfully convince state lawmakers to formally oppose any policy promoting the broad or indiscriminate sale or exchange of public lands. Old Bill's support continues to bolster local conservation efforts at a particularly challenging time, ensuring citizens can come together to stand up for the long-held conservation values that Teton County holds dear.

Wyoming Untrapped

Utilizing the 2025 grant, we continued educational programs on the dangers traps and snares pose to pets, people, and wildlife. Via internet and social media presence, billboards, brochures, workshops, newspaper articles, and newsletters, we reached at least 30,000 followers and benefited innumerable animals. We attended meetings across the state, and ran advocacy programs locally and in other areas where trapping culture remains strong. We finalized a project that began with the 2024 grant, adding signage and benches to the "Wild Journeys" murals. The murals transformed a downtown alley and are now a complete experience, reaching locals and visitors, engendering empathy for free-moving species, and conveying the importance of coexistence.

Wyoming Wetlands Society

With these funds, we were able to release 27 Trumpeter Swans into the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, bringing the number we have released over the years to over 800. These releases, along with policy changes and protections have helped bring swans back from the brink of extinction in our area. Swans are an indicator species of the health of the system, but beavers are a keystone species. We also relocated almost 30 beavers from problem areas on private property (saving county residents thousands of dollars in removal fees) and strategically placed them on National Forest lands where they will help keep water on the landscape. We also used Old Bill's grant money to continue surveys to assess the effectiveness of these projects.

Wyoming Wilderness Association

As a small nonprofit dedicated to protecting Wyoming's public wildlands through advocacy, education, and stewardship, Old Bill's provides critical financial and community support for our Wyoming Wilderness Association (WWA) efforts in Teton County. The generosity of donors and CoChallengers allows us to support dozens of volunteers who accrue hundreds of hours in solitude monitoring training and data collection; to host events like Roadless Rambles at the Center for the Arts which brought public lands advocates together for a night of storytelling and panel discussions; to facilitate collaborative organizing around the ongoing Bridger-Teton National Forest Plan revision process; and to cultivate the next generation of wilderness leaders by bringing young people out into our wild Teton County landscapes through our Outings programming. The funding WWA receives through Old Bill's allows us to maximize our impact and strengthen our conservation community here in Teton County.

Wyoming Wildlife Advocates

Old Bill's continues to have a great impact on the community, especially when it comes to wildlife. The town recently expanded the human/bear conflict zone and people are calling, wanting new trash cans. Because of Old Bill's funds, we are able to continue to provide cans at a reduced or free cost. Continuing to educate the public on how to reduce human/bear conflicts and make Teton County a safer place for wildlife and people remains a focus for us. Signs and banners in neighborhoods in fall are reaching hundreds of people reminding them to take action to protect bears. To date we have distributed more than 20,000 free wildlife booklets to educate the public about conservation challenges wildlife is facing as well as facts about their lives. We also are able to support our staff and provide benefits to support the cost of living here.

Wyoming Wildlife Federation

Old Bill's 2025 funding directly strengthened our ability to meet growing needs in Teton County. With this support, we served more individuals and families through expanding and enhancing our programs. This investment reinforced collaboration within our community, helping us respond more effectively to evolving local challenges. Old Bill's continues to be a critical catalyst—amplifying impact, sustaining essential services, and contributing to a healthier, more resilient Teton County for all.

Yellowstone-Teton Clean Cities



The kind donations we receive through Old Bill's Fun Run are integral to the success of Yellowstone-Teton Clean Cities' mission. Through our Electric Vehicle Experience program, we have had 70 different individuals borrow the F-150 Lightning to learn if an EV could fit their lifestyle. 90% of borrowers had the opportunity to drive an electric vehicle for the first time. Our Sustainability Series, currently in its 14th year, partners with likeminded organizations in the community and in 2025 offered 7 events, providing information on environmentally friendly behaviors including EVs, heat pumps, composting and more.

Education

Bridger-Teton Avalanche Center Foundation

The Bridger-Teton Avalanche Center Foundation (BTACF) supports the local Forest Service Avy Center (BTAC) through funding and community programming. During the 2025/26 winter season, the BTAC(F) educated Teton County, WY community members, often in partnership with other local organizations or businesses, via wide-reaching initiatives. Events included: Avy Night (over 300 attendees), Jackson Snowmobile Guide Awareness Night (50 local professionals), Spanish-Language Avy Night (approximately 40 attendees), and Headwall Sports State of the Snowpack talks (over 150 attendees). Additionally, the daily avalanche bulletin was published to inform the community 140 days this past winter, and the platform hosted approximately 400 observations from the public, over 370 of these came from the Teton Range. This information guides public decision-making and risk management. Around 4,000 people have the forecast emailed to them daily. Thank you for helping to connect the BTACF's work with the community through Old Bill's!

Camina Conmigo

The 2025 Old Bill's grant supported expansion of Camina Conmigo's year-round outdoor recreational experiences for local Latino adults. Participation grew 42% from 330 to 470 individuals. The majority of participants are members of Jackson Hole's Latino workforce contributing to our service, hospitality, and trades economies, as well as to our nonprofit, health and human services, and child development sectors. The grant lowered barriers to participation through increased outdoor opportunities provided free of charge. Additionally, the grant enabled us to extend the duration of mental health group sessions, which we integrated into some of our outdoor and recreational experiences into the fall and early winter. We received positive feedback about the opportunity to participate in professionally facilitated mental health sessions; so much so that more participants have inquired about our program continuing to offer group discussions in a safe and culturally sensitive community environment.

Central Wyoming College, Jackson

For over 45 years, Central Wyoming College has steadfastly served the Teton County community, committed to addressing educational and workforce needs. We empower locals from diverse backgrounds through innovative, adaptable programs extending beyond Jackson. This year, we are thrilled to announce a one-to-one dollar-for-dollar matching grant from the legislature, doubling the impact of your contributions. A state-commissioned study confirms the value of our efforts: every dollar invested in CWC yields \$4.50 in county benefits. We provide vital educational opportunities, including two and four-year degrees, to residents who are committed to staying and thriving in Teton County. This support builds a brighter future right here, where education remains the cornerstone of our society, for nurses, culinary artists, business professionals, teachers, and all students. This will also be extremely beneficial for our community with the completion of our new building.

Chabad Jewish Center

Through the support of the 2025 Old Bill's Grant, we expanded critical programming that addressed rising antisemitism and the need for meaningful community dialogue. We hosted impactful events featuring global voices, including interfaith leader Loay Alshareef, military and diplomatic figures, and survivors of terror, alongside a screening of October 8. Programs such as "The Rabbi and The Nazi" and "The Hostages are Home" created space for reflection, healing, and unity. These initiatives drew strong community participation and fostered education, empathy, and civil discourse. The grant enabled us to meet a growing demand for thoughtful, timely programming that strengthens understanding and connection across Teton County.

Children's Learning Center

Old Bill's Fun Run is Children's Learning Center's largest annual fundraiser and "friend-raiser." With support through Old Bill's, we continued providing affordable, high-quality, inclusive early education for local families across the economic spectrum (62% of CLC families receive tuition assistance or discounts). CLC is the largest childcare provider in Teton County, providing nearly 40% of the available childcare slots in the valley. This year we served nearly 475 children through a continuum of early education programs, including Head Start, Early Head Start, tuition-based childcare, and Special Education. We also provided over 350 free developmental screenings and served nutritious, home-cooked meals and snacks to more than 180 children daily.

City Kids Wilderness Project



Thanks to Old Bill's Fun Run 2025 matching program, City Kids received significant support in support of our summer programming at Broken Arrow Ranch in Teton County. These funds helped bring City Kids youth into the greater Jackson Hole community, where participants spent weeks hiking, kayaking, backpacking, and growing as leaders in Grand Teton National Park and the surrounding wilderness. Old Bill's support helps sustain City Kids' presence in Teton County—covering transportation, gear, staffing, and operational costs that help keep our Wyoming program running year after year. For 30 years, City Kids has called this place a second home, and the generosity of the Jackson Hole community through Old Bill's is what makes that continued relationship possible.

Coombs Outdoors

Old Bill's funds allow Coombs Outdoors to sustain and expand outdoor opportunities for 450+ local youth year-round. This past year, Old Bill's funds helped us add new summer programs for middle and high school students including "Activity Days," where students are able to build advanced skills in mountain biking, rock climbing, swimming, or paddling. We also strengthened our high-demand ski clubs, afterschool workshops, and internships. Our programs serve an estimated 20% of all TCSD students, and we accept new participants every season as our waitlists continue to grow. Overall, programs funded through Old Bill's contributions allowed local youth to access outdoor adventure, develop skills and confidence, strengthen physical and mental health, and connect with peers and the Jackson Hole community.

C-V Ranch Residential Treatment Facility

The 2025 Old Bill's grant had a meaningful impact on our ability to meet our students' needs within Teton County. With this support, we served approximately 40 students during the 2025–26 school year, expanding access to creative, vocational, and residential programming. Funding directly supported staff wages and benefits for our art program, ensuring consistent, high-quality instruction and mentorship. It also enabled the purchase of vocational supplies and curriculum subscriptions that created new hands-on learning opportunities and skill development pathways for students. Additionally, residential resources, including radios, activity materials, and positive behavior incentives, strengthened student safety, engagement, and wellbeing. This investment enhanced our capacity to provide a structured, supportive environment where students can grow academically, socially, and creatively. Thank you, Old Bill's!

Davey Jackson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution

Our Old Bill's Grant provided six scholarships totaling \$7,775 to students who wrote American History Essays and two students selected as Good Citizens by the JHHS staff. Students were recognized at an awards dinner and received certificates, and history books. Students in grades 5-12 participated in the National Society's Patriot and American History Contests. They were recognized with cash awards, books, and medals. The Davey Jackson Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, has three missions that guide our service in the community: Education, Patriotism, and Historic Preservation. With the funds raised by Old Bill's we were able to meet these goals and encourage the study of history in our schools.

Dr. Brook Tlougan Medical Journey Scholarship

Due to the generosity of our Old Bill's 2025 grant we were able to award four deserving students with scholarships to support their dreams in pursuing a career in the medical professions.

Elevate Math Wyoming

2025 Old Bill's Fun Run funds supported free, individual math tutoring for middle and high school students in need, supported 60 free, data-driven pre-K number sense kits for underserved youth, and supported two elementary enrichment intensives, designed to both provide additional practice in grade-level math concepts for struggling 5th graders, as well as provide challenging extension work for 3rd and 4th graders performing at an advanced level in math.

First in Family Jackson Hole

In 2026, First in Family Jackson Hole celebrates its 10th year of providing scholarships and comprehensive support to local first-generation college students. During the 2025–26 academic year, 51 scholars received holistic, wraparound support, including college advising, financial education, academic assistance, and career mentoring. In 2026, First in Family will celebrate six college graduates, a milestone that reflects the program's long-term impact, and will welcome 12 new scholars as the program continues to grow. In response to evolving workforce needs, First in Family will also launch a new scholarship in fall 2026 for students pursuing skilled trades and career and technical education (CTE) pathways.

Friends of RPK Memorial Fund (formerly known as Jackson Hole Ski Patrol Memorial Scholarship Fund)

We were able to use our Old Bill's grant to award nine scholarships worth \$2,000 and one scholarship worth \$2,500 to local Jackson Hole graduating seniors to help fund their further education and future. We also used some of our grant to award scholarships to local first responders continuing their education in various fields including attending the University of Wyoming's nursing program,



attending a Rigging for Rescue course for professional instruction, and attending an Avalanche 2 course presented by the American Avalanche Institute.

Education Foundation of Jackson Hole (formerly Fund for Public Education)

Where state and federal funding falls short, EFJH serves as a critical bridge, supporting essential programs such as food assistance, mental health services, K-5 preventative dental screenings, essential hygiene and classroom supplies, and scholarship administration for public school students. We work in direct partnership with district leadership to identify and address the real, immediate, and long-term needs of Teton County public school students.

Geologists of Jackson Hole

In addition to our scholarship program, we stage a monthly meeting in the Library with guest speakers from academia and private businesses for educational content. Our typical library attendance is 20-40 people in the library and 25 people on our Zoom feed. We also schedule field trips for various educational purposes with a typical group of 20 attendees per trip.

Girls Actively Participating!

The 2025 Old Bill's grant directly supported GAP!'s expanded after-school and summer programming, allowing us to serve over 300 girls across TCSD area schools with consistent, confidence-building experiences rooted in belonging, leadership, and social-emotional learning, now reaching nearly one third of all 3rd through 8th grade girls in our community. Through this funding, we were able to deepen our reach in local schools, increase access through scholarships, and provide low-barrier opportunities for girls to participate regardless of financial circumstances. As a result, 97% of participants reported increased confidence and a stronger sense of belonging in post-program surveys, with many sharing that they felt more comfortable speaking up, trying new things, and being themselves, strengthening not only individual growth but the broader community as a whole.

High Mountain Pollinators and Bees

HMPB advanced regional pollinator education through diverse community outreach and training programs in 2026. Key achievements include: Community Partnerships: Collaborated with Grand Teton Climbers Ranch on pollinator discussions and added children's educational library materials. School Outreach: Taught hive culture and beekeeping basics to kindergarteners at Munger Mountain Elementary Science Fest. Public Courses: Hosted an introductory class for 30 attendees and launched a 12-hour intensive beekeeping course for 10 students. Private Tours: Provided personalized educational experiences for three visiting families. Apiary Expansion: Enhanced the Valley Springs Ranch teaching apiary with Layens, HivelQ, and Mason Bee systems. Local Produce: Sold local honey harvested from the ranch at the Farmer's Market. Capacity Building: Used Old Bill's donations to buy more bee suits, increasing guest capacity and safety.

Jackson Hole Child Care Helpers

We granted funds to local licensed preschool and childcare providers, serving 100 local families. Grants supported new educational curriculum, classroom and outdoor materials and equipment, hands-on learning tools, professional development, and expert instructor-led classes (e.g. music and cross-country skiing lessons). These grants enable childcare providers to maintain high-quality programming and improve educational experiences for early childhood learners in Teton County.

Jackson Hole Children's Museum

Much of last year's funding was allocated toward facilities development, supporting the early phases of construction for our permanent home at 105 Mercill Ave. These funds primarily covered building costs, along with design and exhibit planning expenses. The remaining funds allowed us to sustain our staff as well as add two staff members to continue delivering core programming. Throughout our transition into the new space—with a Grand Opening anticipated on May 29—we remained committed to serving local families. We extended our Museum Pop-Up at the Lodge Conference Center through January 2025, hosted maker days and group programs in our maker space, the Idea Box, and continued offering STEAM programs with every TCSD classroom for children in grades K-5. Over the past 12 months, our afterschool and STEAM programs have reached more than 1,000 children, providing hands-on learning, out-of-school care, and opportunities for creative play and social-emotional growth.

Jackson Hole Classical Academy

Adding funds dedicated to offsetting the cost of living in Jackson Hole enabled us to not only continue to offer stability for our current staff and their families, but it also allowed us to bring in highly qualified candidates seeking to move to and make an impact in the Jackson Hole community.

Jackson Hole Community School

Old Bill's 2025 grant helped Jackson Hole Community School meet a growing community need for accessible, high-quality secondary education in Teton County. The funding supported our 6-12 programs, including tuition assistance, academic programming,



experiential learning, and the continued growth of our Middle School. In 2025, JHCS served approximately 115 students, including 36% receiving tuition assistance. Old Bill's support helped create more opportunities for local students to learn in a small, relationship-centered environment where they are known, challenged, and supported. This funding strengthens our ability to serve families across a range of financial circumstances and helps ensure that Teton County students have access to meaningful academic, leadership, arts, and outdoor learning opportunities close to home.

Jackson Hole Driving Foundation

Old Bill's 2025 funding helped Jackson Hole Driving Foundation continue providing community-based driver education, youth safety programs, and outreach opportunities in Teton County. Grant funds supported educational materials, Little Riders activities, student safety resources, and community engagement efforts focused on building safe, confident drivers. The funding also helped expand awareness of early driving education and supported scholarship opportunities for local students and families. Through these programs, the Foundation continues working to promote safer roads, increased driver confidence, and positive community connections across Teton County.

Moose Corner Children's Academy

Old Bill's 2025 funding is essential to keeping our doors open and serving families of federal employees working in Grand Teton National Park. Each year, our tuition revenue only covers staff wages, leaving little to no funding for basic operational needs such as insurance, supplies, and classroom materials. With an increasing number of infants in our care, we are facing critical gaps in safe, developmentally appropriate equipment. Much of what we currently use dates back to the 1990s. This grant directly supports the replacement of outdated infant furnishings and the update of preschool learning materials, improving care for the children we serve. In 2025, we will provide care for 10 children and families, ensuring access to reliable early childhood education. Old Bill's support fills a vital funding gap, allowing us to remain operational and responsive to evolving community needs.

Native American Jump Start

Native American Jump Start used Old Bill's 2025 grant funding to expand cultural awareness, educational access, and Indigenous representation throughout Teton County. Funding directly supported the Annual Teton Powwow and Native Voices events, which welcomed hundreds of attendees and created meaningful opportunities for cultural education, community connection, and Indigenous visibility in the region. Grant funding also provided scholarships to Native American college students, helping reduce financial barriers to higher education and create new educational opportunities for Indigenous youth. In addition, Native American Jump Start provided funding to the Grand Teton National Park Foundation to support Indigenous Ground Leaders programming, cultural development initiatives, and community trainings that strengthen understanding of Native history and culture within the greater Jackson Hole area. This funding helped foster a more inclusive, culturally informed, and connected Teton County community.

Rocky Mountain Ministries

Participation in the Old Bill's Fun Run continues to be a cornerstone of our success. This year, the grant allowed us to expand our hospitality to over 150 guests and ensure that financial barriers didn't stop 11 local children from attending our local kids' camps. Our commitment to the community extends to our workforce, as we continue to provide housing for both our year-round employees and summer volunteers. We extend our sincerest gratitude to the Community Foundation and Mr. and Mrs. Old Bill for their tireless dedication to the non-profits of Teton County!

Rotary Breakfast Club of Jackson Hole

Old Bill's funds allowed us to support the Central Wyoming Bridge to College and Career Program, which supports and nurtures students in the gap between high school and college or college and their career. We were also able to support Spread the Love and Shop with a Cop.

Scouts BSA Troop 67

Prior year's funds were used 100% to give scouts the outdoor experiences of cooking, camping, and a 100-mile river trip. We teach skills and merit badges they can use over a lifetime! Our troop hosts dinners at the mission and for our charter organization to the community at large.

Soroptimist International of Jackson Hole

Four scholarships were given to extraordinary high school seniors in their pursuit of higher education. These four applicants were amazing young women who showed philanthropy and service in their applications. We also gave a scholarship for fees and books to a young woman pursuing higher education at CWC. These grant funds also helped support organizations that helped women and children in need in the community like Community Safety Network and TYFS.



Teton County 4-H

These funds supported fair awards for youth members and educational opportunities (scholarships) for Teton County 4-H youth. They also supported meaningful ongoing local programs like shooting sports, dog club, animal projects, and others. Each year we work with volunteers to serve approximately 230 Teton County youth.

Teton Literacy Center

TLC provides integrated, family-centered programs that combine tutoring, enrichment, and family literacy services for children and parents. By offering free resources in a safe, family-friendly environment, TLC helps families strengthen literacy skills and access educational support they may not otherwise receive. Last year, TLC served 469 students from 369 families through 38,345 hours of free programming in partnership with 40 community organizations. TLC distributed 5,227 books to support at-home literacy and family learning. Within the tutoring program, 100% of TLC's highest-need students demonstrated academic growth, averaging 20 months of progress. TLC also expanded free afterschool programming by 15%, while 95% of parents reported increased confidence in their child and 91% of teachers reported improved student engagement in learning. Additionally, 64 volunteers contributed more than \$64,000 in in-kind tutoring support.

Teton Science Schools

Thanks to Old Bill's 2025 grant, Teton Science Schools significantly expanded our educational reach across Teton County. At Murie Ranch, we welcomed 4,500 visitors and served 200 students through immersive nature programs. Our Murie Spirit of Conservation Awards drew 200 guests, and our Murie Front Porch Concerts and Conversations series engaged over 800 community members in environmental education. Mountain Academy's Jackson Campus saw a 42.9% enrollment increase in just three months, a clear reflection of our community's demand for quality outdoor education. This funding supported scholarships, program materials, and staffing that made these experiences accessible to diverse families throughout the county. Together, these initiatives connected people of all ages to place and nature, strengthening our community's relationship with the natural world and cultivating the next generation of environmental stewards.

Teton Valley Ranch Camp

At Teton Valley Ranch Camp, we believe in creating opportunities for local Jackson children to attend camp and prefer to utilize local vendors and companies when purchasing materials and soliciting outfitters. Our camp program fosters resilience, leadership skills, and a love for the environment through intentional challenges both at camp and in the backcountry. Support from the 2025 Old Bill's enabled TVRC to increase the amount of scholarships provided to Teton County campers from \$8,250 in 2025 to \$25,925 for the 2026 summer. Further, we are able to intentionally partner with local organizations for camp operations, such as stocking our trading post and selecting our outfitters, versus outsourcing business out of Teton County. We are grateful to be partners with the Community Foundation of Jackson Hole and the Old Bill's event as we support our local campers and small businesses who have chosen to call Jackson home.

The Billy Frank Memorial Scholarship

The Old Bill's Fun Run grant has helped us increase the amount and quantity of the scholarship awards we can give to students. Each student will receive a one-time award in the amount of \$1,500 for their freshman year at an out-of-state college, university or vocational school. The award recipients are chosen based on their response to our scholarship essay question and the general essay question. Our recipients represent a high level of maturity for their age, compassion for others, and understand the importance of communicating and coming together as a community, both locally and globally.

Transcendental Meditation Center of Jackson Hole

The funds raised through Old Bill's have enabled us to offer Transcendental Meditation at a reduced rate to dozens of local individuals with financial need, to offer remote enrichment, and to maintain the necessary facilities to provide our services.

Wilderness Adventures Foundation

Old Bill's has allowed us to never turn a child away from a camp experience due to economic circumstances. In the past two years, we have served nearly 100 campers and their families of Teton County on scholarships. We have provided enriching camp experiences for these kids that they otherwise would not have had. The kids get fun and educational summer experiences that they will talk about the rest of their lives—and are made to be better community members because of their time with us. Thank you!

Womentum

In November 2025, Old Bill's funding supported the Women in Leadership Summit, which, for the first time, partnered with Central Wyoming College and the Teton Leadership Center to create an expanded two-day event. Over 210 people attended, a 40-person increase from 2024, gathering leaders from business, government, nonprofits, higher education, and schools, around the theme "Uniting for Impact: Igniting Collective Action." Womentum provided 29 scholarships valued at \$5,000 and five student tickets,



ensuring cost was never a barrier. Nearly 100 attendees were Womentum alumnae, and 31 traveled from outside Jackson Hole. Speakers included a Colorado State Senator, an Olympic medalist, and a nationally recognized personal finance author. Of attendees surveyed, 95% said they were exposed to new ideas and 75% felt inspired to take action, describing the experience as "inspiring," "galvanizing," and "chicken soup for the soul."

Wonder Institute (Center of Wonder)

Our Old Bill's 2025 grant significantly scaled our ability to bridge the gap between curiosity and careers in Teton County. Total participation surged to 1,410 individuals—a nearly 40% increase from the previous year—driven by the expansion of WonderLabs @ Deer Drive and our WonderLab partnership with the Teton County Library. Funding directly supported the launch of Wonder Institute's Community Woodshop, Sewing Lab, and Silversmithing Studio, providing over 260 residents with access to professional-grade tools previously unavailable to the public. Furthermore, we strengthened the education-to-career pipeline for hundreds of K-12 students through robotics and hands-on "applied learning." This funding means more than just tools; it creates an equitable, affordable "third space" where working families and students gain the technical credentials and community connections necessary to thrive locally. Wonder Institute builds community through shared spaces for connection, hands-on learning, and pathways from curiosity to leadership and careers.

Wyoming Public Media

As Wyoming's only NPR member station, Wyoming Public Media provides a trusted, independent public service alternative in an era of increasing media consolidation. For more than 30 years, WPM has connected Teton County residents to trusted journalism, cultural programming, and local storytelling through broadcasts on 90.3, 95.9, and 97.3 FM. Nearly 18% of WPM's 7,000 active members live in Teton County, reflecting strong local engagement and a broad regional audience. Funding sustains daily statehouse reporting produced with Jackson Hole Community Radio, expands opportunities for local organizations and residents to share their stories through the Community Minute, and brings nationally recognized NPR journalists and cultural programming to Jackson. This investment strengthens civic engagement, expands access to independent journalism and the arts, and reinforces community connection throughout Teton County.

Wyoming Stargazing

Thanks to Old Bill's 2025 funding, Wyoming Stargazing expanded science education access across Jackson Hole by delivering 91 free astronomy programs that reached 2,139 participants, including 743 students and 1,396 adults. These hands-on STEM experiences removed financial barriers, ensuring equitable access to astronomy education regardless of economic background. Programs strengthened science literacy, increased appreciation for dark sky preservation, and created shared learning opportunities for local families and visitors alike. Youth participants engaged directly with astronomy in ways that fostered curiosity, exploration, and potential interest in future STEM careers. The integration of Wyoming Stargazing also strengthened our role as Jackson Hole's leading astronomy education resource and positioned us to expand programming in response to growing community demand for advanced and repeat experiences. Old Bill's investment supported far more than individual programs; it advanced educational equity, inspired scientific curiosity, and deepened our community's connection to the night sky and the cosmos.

Health & Human Services

Alzheimer's Association Wyoming

Support from Old Bill's has allowed the Alzheimer's Association to expand no-cost dementia care and support services for individuals and families in Teton County. Through community education programs, care consultations, support groups, and 24/7 Helpline access, local residents impacted by Alzheimer's and other dementia received critical resources, guidance, and connection. Old Bill's funding also helped strengthen outreach efforts in a rural community where access to dementia-specific services can be limited. In 2025, we increased awareness opportunities through local events and educational programming while continuing to build partnerships that connect families to support earlier in their journey. This funding means families in Teton County are not navigating Alzheimer's alone. It provides access to trusted information, emotional support, and community-based resources that improve quality of life for both individuals living with dementia and their caregivers.

Becoming Jackson Whole

With funds raised through Old Bill's 2025, Becoming Jackson Whole expanded our community outreach, distributing Daily Acts emails, weekly newsletters, and social media posts seven days a week to 2,893 community members (an increase of 126% from 2024). Our annual 21-Day Challenge continues to attract hundreds of participants and, along with a new 7-Day Spanish Challenge, is available on-demand through our website. We continued our partnership with the Jackson Police Department, completing a Train the Trainer program with seven JPD officers (along with the Chief of Police) and traveling with these new trainers to visit Dr. Amishi Jha's lab at University of Miami. We completed a training intensive with employees of both Town of Jackson and Teton County



public works departments. In partnership with St. John's Health, we hosted renowned neuroscientist Dr. Richie Davidson for a series of community talks.

Brain Base (formerly Watershed Jackson)

Brain Base has held multiple baseline concussion screening events for 250+ individuals free of charge or at a discounted cost (youth hockey, Jackson High School Athletics, general community members). We have created a team of providers (athletic trainers, PTs and providers) to provide a more aligned assessment/treatment approach across our community. We will continue to expand baseline testing for youth sports, training of more providers and plan to hold a community event to support brain injury awareness and education in 2026.

Brain Chemistry Labs

A major initiative at Brain Chemistry Labs is to find a cause for neurodegenerative diseases. With the grant support from Old Bill's Fun Run 2025, the Brain Chemistry Labs was able to use funds that would have been used to pay for rent and lab maintenance and instead provide additional lab supplies needed to perform the scientific research that we hope will lead to the discovery of the cause and possible treatment of Alzheimer's, ALS, and Parkinson's disease.

Climb Wyoming

With support from Old Bill's, over the past year, Teton Climb served: • 63 candidates with 126 children through pre-program stabilization efforts, connecting moms to resources such as food, housing, and healthcare for stability and work-readiness. • 23 participants with 47 children through intensive industry training and job placement, life and financial skills development, and mental health counseling. Due to local workforce demand, Climb offered back-to-back Medical Administrative Assistant trainings. • 55 graduates with 108 children through post-program support and guidance for long-term personal and professional success. Pre-program, 60% of moms were unemployed. Eighty percent are now employed, and pre- to post-program wages have increased from \$1,948 to \$3,083/month. According to Katie, a recent graduate, "Since Climb, I've been able to create a more organized and supportive structure in my home. The time I have with my children is not only longer, but also richer in quality."

Community Bible Church

The impact of Old Bill's 2025 funding continues to be a blessing to CBC. It gives us the extra funds to help folks in need of assistance in our community. We have helped over 20 individuals and families with food assistance and emergency funds.

Community Entry Services

Funds raised through Old Bill's support CES' ongoing efforts to address one of our greatest ongoing challenges – staffing – by providing competitive wages, benefits, and employee housing for CES staff. Our current staffing levels are stronger than they have been in several years, and this has a significant impact on quality of life for our clients. This year's Old Bill's donations helped ensure our seamless provision of housing services, employment supports, and community access for 35 local adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities and acquired brain injuries. These funds also supported clients' access to programs such as Jackson Hole Therapeutic Riding, Teton Adaptive, Teton Music School, and Special Olympics, as well as daily pleasures like going out to eat, adventures in the Elk Refuge, visits to local museums, and group outings to Moose Hockey games.

Community Housing Trust

The funds from Old Bill's 2025 grant bolstered our staff capacity to support the design of 36 homes for the community at Nelson Drive, continue development on 193 homes at Northern South Park and engage with engineers and consultants on 26 homes at Horse Creek. An additional staff member was added to manage both the team and projects and ensure that we are efficiently rolling out homes to community members who need them most.

Community Safety Network

Thanks to the generous support from Old Bill's Fun Run and the CoChallengers, Community Safety Network has been able to provide critical resources for our clients, expand education and outreach efforts, and strengthen our administrative and personnel support. These funds empower us to continue our mission of fostering safety, support, and advocacy for those affected by domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking within our community. We are deeply grateful for this investment in our work and in the well-being of those we serve.

Compass Women's Care (formerly Turning Point Pregnancy Resource Center)

Compass Women's Care operates under the direction and supervision of a licensed OBGYN. We are staffed with four paid employees, six volunteers, and a 24/7 nurse line. All of our pregnancy resource services are free and confidential, and offered in English and Spanish. In 2025, we had 128 client visits with over 100 who received pregnancy testing, ultrasounds, and pregnancy



options counseling. Clients participated in individual online classes and in-person classes. Through education participation, clients earned necessary baby items. Around 100 referrals were made to other community resource services.

Environmental Health Trust

EHT is pleased to have provided Teton County with learning resources and presentations on the impacts of electromagnetic and radiofrequency radiation on children's health, wildlife, and our valued neighbors. We met with and distributed safety resources — translated into Spanish — to more than 100 Hispanic mothers of young children and look forward to advancing our relationship with the One22 Resource Center. We attended a detailed strategy session with leaders of Jackson Hole's business community who iterated with EHT on demonstrating EMF/RF impacts in controlled environments and developing safe spaces for individuals sensitive to the effects of EMF caused by the saturation of wireless infrastructure in congested areas. We are excited to build out these safe spaces and further educate the community through a campaign on public radio and in other media. This campaign, along with new scientific research, will reach thousands of Teton County residents and guests each month.

First Baptist Church

100% of our Old Bill's funds go directly into our Benevolence account. These funds are used solely to meet the needs of families and individuals with emergency housing, food, medical, transportation, and other financial needs. We desire to honor the integrity and intention of Old Bill's Fun Run in distributing these funds. We are grateful for the opportunity to serve those in need in our community in a greater way.

Front Country Foundation

The 2025 Old Bill's grant had a direct impact on expanding safe access to the Jackson Hole backcountry for veterans through the Front Country Foundation's Gear Cache. Funding was used to purchase and update essential avalanche safety equipment, ensuring participants had reliable and safe gear for our clinics. This investment allowed more veterans to safely participate in our SHRED Therapy field-based wilderness therapy program. We were able to strengthen our gear cache by purchasing two additional avalanche kits including Beacon, Probe, Shovel, Snow Pit Log Book, and Snow Study Kit. In 2025, FCF supported veterans through clinics that build technical skills including AIARE 1 Avalanche Certification, peer connection, and providing tools to manage PTSD symptoms.

Gateway Church

Thank you for your generosity and support of Gateway. Because of your giving, we've been able to provide spaces and opportunities that serve both our church and our community. Your support has helped make possible the use and care of our soccer field, pavilion, pond, and walking path—creating places where families, students, and the community can gather, connect, and build relationships. Your generosity has also helped support local outreaches, food banks, community picnics, and Thanksgiving celebrations, allowing us to meet practical needs while continuing to love and serve people in tangible ways. Thank you for helping Gateway be a place that invests into the community around us. Your giving truly makes a difference.

Good Samaritan Mission

The impact of the generous funding through Old Bill's 2025 is that it enabled Good Samaritan Mission (GSM) to support over 150 households in Teton County by giving more than \$75,000 in food through the food pantry. GSM also provided over 15,000 meals to our community. In 2025, GSM was able to add a sack lunch offering to our community food program, Mercy Services for those who are struggling with sobriety, a transitional housing pilot program, and successfully relocated more than 20 un-housed individuals outside of Teton County to places where they have friends, family, a support network, or a new opportunity. We are so thankful for the Community Foundation of Jackson Hole and our supporters for enabling the Good Samaritan Mission to have such an impact in our community by serving those who are in need in the areas of food and housing insecurity.

Habitat for Humanity of the Greater Teton Area

Last year we spoke about how this funding has positioned us for strategic and steady growth and that is where we are now. Over the last year, Habitat has focused on strategy and organizational growth, supported through funding from Old Bill's. This work has resulted in Habitat's first comprehensive organizational marketing plan and first comprehensive organizational development plan. These two plans work in conjunction with each other and narrow our focus while removing distractions.

Hearts for the Hungry Lunch Program- Our Lady of the Mountains

Our Lunch program is dedicated to providing not only a hot meal every day but also a warm, welcoming, and safe environment for anyone who might walk through our doors. Whether an individual is struggling financially and in need of a meal or they need a safe and welcoming environment to have a meal, Hearts for the Hungry is here for that. Whether it be a working individual who is working many jobs and trying to make ends meet or an overwhelmed stay-at-home mom who just needs a small break, Hearts for the Hungry is here to cater to those needs. We really appreciate the opportunity to give back to our community in such a valuable



way. We strive to feed hungry bellies, and warm hearts of these individuals. Thank you, Old Bill's, for continuing to allow us to provide this service to our community!

Healing Forces Foundation

With support from Old Bill's 2025, Healing Forces Foundation expanded access to trauma-informed massage, Reiki, and restorative healing services for Teton County community members experiencing medical, financial, and life hardships. In partnership with Teton Interagency Peer Support and Wild Country Oncology, we served 21 individuals navigating deeply challenging circumstances, including cancer care, frontline service stress, grief, trauma, and personal hardship. This funding allowed us to pay qualified practitioners market rates, ensuring the highest quality of care while building a sustainable model for community-based healing services. For Teton County, this grant helped transform compassionate care into a reliable local resource, creating trusted referral pathways with community partners and bringing comfort, dignity, and meaningful support to those who need it most.

Hole Food Rescue

Support from Old Bill's continues to advance Hole Food Rescue's mission to reduce food waste and cultivate food security across Teton County. Last year, HFR rescued 545,670 pounds of food, 26% more than in 2024, and the highest year-to-date in HFR's history. Instead of going to the landfill, rescued food is shared directly with community members through Food for the Community (FFC) / Comida de la Comunidad programs. In 2025, FFC programs saw an average of 2,071 individual visits each month and shared an estimated \$1,276,093 worth of food, all at no-cost to community members. Additionally, Sprout programs continue to support children with access to a free lunch in the summer. In 2025, the Sprout Summer Lunch program shared 9,067 free lunches with kids, and during the school year, the Sprout Weekend Food Bags program shared 4,161 bags of food with families.

Honoring Our Veterans

The funds we receive from Old Bill's Fun Run help us bring combat-wounded Veterans to Jackson for week-long recreational rehabilitation therapy sessions. By maximizing the healing potential of nature, we assist Veterans as they move forward along their path to recovery by providing them with activities that increase confidence, improve both fine and gross motor skills, improve concentration, build trust, and help with the process of reintegrating into society.

Horse Warriors

2025 served 171 students in youth leadership and literacy programs, cancer survivorship programs, and women's empowerment programs. We were able to award scholarships to all families who applied. We enlisted the talents of six professional artists in Teton County to instruct our winter art retreats. We spent the majority of our backcountry outdoor education time riding in Grand Teton National Park and the Bridger-Teton National forest, introducing many of our students to journaling the natural world and observing wildlife.

Immigrant Hope

Immigrant Hope made a tangible difference in the lives of 106 individuals in 2025. We provided crucial application assistance for 49 people, focusing on pathways to stability such as DACA Renewals, Green Cards, and Naturalization applications. Additionally, we provided 67 consultations, which offered guidance on potential immigration relief. Our legal assistance offers stability and opportunity, enabling individuals to legally work, drive, pay taxes, and more fully engage in the Jackson community. Each successful case creates a ripple effect, benefiting the entire family and strengthening our local area. Your support empowers our neighbors to thrive and contribute to a more vibrant Jackson.

Integration for Life

Through Old Bill's 2025 support, Integration for Life strengthened programs focused on emotional wellness, family preparedness, and healthy parenting in Teton County. Funding helped us serve more than 60 community members through workshops and outreach initiatives, including the Plan Hope Workshop, which provided families with emergency preparedness resources, contingency planning tools, and emotional support strategies, and the School for Parents Workshop, where parents gained practical tools for communication, healthy boundaries, and stronger family relationships. Old Bill's support also helped mobilize volunteers and community partners through outreach events, family-centered initiatives, and our Christmas Toy Drive, creating opportunities for encouragement, connection, and meaningful support for local families. In addition, the grant strengthened collaboration with local businesses and organizations, helping expand community engagement and long-term impact throughout Teton County.

It Takes a Valley: Perinatal Resource Collaborative

Raising a family is full of joy and excitement, but can also be expensive, often isolating and overwhelming. Old Bill's 2025 funding helped It Takes a Valley meet that reality head-on. The Free Maternity, Infant & Child Clothing and Gear Swap welcomed 1,200 parents, powered by 306 volunteers, and diverted more than 50,000 pounds of gear from the landfill into the hands of families across our region and the Wind River Reservation. A powerful act of community sharing in a region where costs are high. Beyond



the Swap, our website became a trusted hub for 13,000 visitors seeking perinatal support and searching for kid activities (ages 0-5). The Support Directory grew to 110+ vetted resources spanning fertility, pregnancy, birth, postpartum, and early parenting. Old Bill's investment didn't just fund programs; it strengthened the web of support every family deserves during one of life's biggest transitions.

Jackson Hole Farmers Market on the Town Square

The Old Bill's Fun Run helps the Jackson Hole Farmers Market keep our farmers coming back to the market with our Farm to Market grant program and it also helps us stay up and running on the Town Square. Providing the space for farmers, ranchers, and food vendors to operate their businesses makes such a huge impact on our community. Having these funds keeps us operating so we can provide the community with locally grown fresh food and also provides a community event that everyone can enjoy.

Jackson Hole Fire/EMS Foundation

Funded meals for 150 training days for continuing education of Fire/EMS members. Provided social uniforms for all Fire/EMS career and volunteer members. Provided educational support to advance training to career and volunteer members. Completed extensive research on legal and logistical ways to solve Fire/EMS housing issues. Provided health and wellness stipends to Fire/EMS volunteers and career members to ensure physical fitness and wellness of our members.

Jackson Hole Search Dogs

Jackson Hole Search Dog teams deployed on a variety of missions last year in Wyoming and surrounding states including Idaho and Utah. Assisting in the recovery of loved ones and providing closure to family and friends is a profound opportunity for our teams. Teams train year-round in and around the town of Jackson; public lands provide important training opportunities. Several handlers with younger dogs attended seminars to improve and solidify skills needed when searching for missing people.

Jackson Hole Therapeutic Riding

Old Bill's Fun Run donations directly sustain Jackson Hole Therapeutic Riding's mission. These funds provide essential operating support—covering daily horse care, veterinary needs, instructor staffing, facility maintenance, and program delivery. Equally important, this funding ensures our programs remain affordable and accessible, so cost is never a barrier to participation. Each dollar supports riders as they build strength, confidence, independence, and connection—outcomes that extend far beyond the arena and into everyday life.

Kiwanis Club of Jackson Hole

We annually award scholarships to a Jackson High School graduating senior who is a member of Key Club and has demonstrated outstanding volunteer work for the Jackson community. We have extended these scholarships to fund summer program memberships for children in the valley through the Avery Matthieu scholarship at the Art Association of Jackson Hole. We support Girls Actively Participating and other local nonprofits that run summer programs for children. Our largest impact in 2024-2025 was a donation supporting the Love Your Teeth Campaign, a program with the Fund for Public Education. We regularly supply car seats to Public Health and the Jackson Fire Department to offer them for free to community members in need. Our club has served up to 300 families and their children in 2024-2025. There are many underserved children in Jackson Hole and our Kiwanis Club strives to meet their needs.

Lions Club of Jackson Hole

Our Club's main emphasis is eye care, followed by hearing care. Between October 2025 and May 2026, the Jackson Hole Lions Club working with school nurses, tested 1149 Teton Co. (Public and Private) school students for eyesight and 1136 for hearing. Of those tested, nine and two, respectively, were given vouchers to help with payment for additional eye care and/or glasses or hearing evaluation. Our Partner, One22, worked with adults to provide safe, confidential, financial evaluations and assessments of need, and issued eye care vouchers for adults. The clients, students, and adults, chose doctors of their preference; doctors were reimbursed by the Lions Club. As a result, students were able to fully participate in learning and adults in their work activities. The Club provides annual maintenance for screening equipment which the Club purchased and donated to the schools at no cost.

Mental Health & Recovery Services of JH

Our services are available to anyone that walks through the door. There is no judgement for diagnosis, culture, income, or immigration status. Our services are available regardless of ability to pay and you can speak with a therapist 24/7. We are always there to answer the phone and assist in whatever ways we are able. This would not be possible without the support of our partners and The Community Foundation of Jackson Hole has been an important partner in providing services through challenging times for decades.

One22 Resource Center



The funds raised through Old Bill's Fun Run each year support One22 Resource Center as we guide members of our community toward stability and growth through basic needs, emergency resources, and financial empowerment. Last year, our team served 1,538 households, representing 3,168 individual members of our community. One22 provided more than \$1,025,984 in support to local households with financial assistance, no-cost groceries and other critical needs. Through the Jackson Cupboard, our food assistance program distributed 489,698 pounds of food and household supplies in 6,016 shopping visits. Funds through Old Bill's also provided critical operational support, funding the staff, systems, and services that allow us to respond efficiently, compassionately and effectively. This funding also ensured that we could not only support the everyday hardships our clients face but also respond to unexpected community emergencies with agility and care.

People Spread Love (PSL)

With the help of the grant funds from Old Bill's 2025, People Spread Love has been able to host various public and partnered events, engage with children in the classroom, and partner with other organizations across Teton County, WY. With this funding opportunity, PSL also provided 200 free Starter Kits to community members of all groups, igniting curiosity through writing notes of love to people facing adversity all over Wyoming and across the country. The more unseen aspects were also impacted like: marketing efforts, volunteer coordination, fundraising, event coordination, communications, and supplies for events.

Friends of Pioneer Homestead Apartments

Water heaters. With grant money tightening up, Teton County donor generosity is key to funding important building needs for our seniors.

Presbyterian Church of Jackson Hole

Our Free Wednesday Community dinners have seen an increase in attendance as more families struggle with rising food costs. Little Lambs Before and After Care allows working parents to have a safe place for their small children and accommodates their full time employment hours. Summer camp had 70 cost-free K-5 students registered last year. Also, our Big5 Mostly-New Winter Clothing Give-Away for TCSD students serviced 150 families.

Rock On Society

Heart disease remains the leading cause of death worldwide. In response, Rock On Society expanded its efforts in 2025 by strengthening community wellness initiatives through support of the Sprout Mobile's summer youth fitness obstacle courses while continuing to build the HeartStrong Future Scholarship Fund through Rock The Ride and youth programming. With support from the 2025 Old Bill's Grant, we made strides in raising awareness of heart disease prevention and fostering community connection. Funding supported these efforts along with the 8th Annual Rock The Ride, which engaged 29 teams, 129 participants, and generated 349 donations that continue to build the foundation of the HeartStrong Future Scholarship Fund for local stroke and cardiac patients expected to launch in 2026.

Senior Center of Jackson Hole

The Senior Center of Jackson Hole served 12,395 meals in-house (a 13% increase over last year) and delivered 5,627 meals to homebound individuals in Teton County. Our Home Care team directly supported over 50 people last year, helping them remain in their homes. Activities and fitness classes increased to 16,206 hours last year and we gave 2,417 rides to medical appointments and for personal errands. With the over-60 population of Teton county on the rise, the Senior Center of Jackson Hole is vital for individuals wanting to connect to peers and community, keep fit, remain in their homes and use curb-to-curb ADA accessible ride service. All of our programming combats isolation and loneliness which otherwise could lead to mental health issues, cognitive decline and premature aging.

Shepherd of the Mountains Lutheran Church

Shepherd of the Mountains supported approximately 10 families through our Smith's gift card program by giving them money to purchase food. We assisted three families with their rent. We helped one family with a large dental bill. We assisted five families at Christmas by buying them clothing and shoes for the adults and children.

Special Olympics Wyoming - Teton County

Over 200 Teton County athletes, Unified partners, coaches, and volunteers are actively registered with Special Olympics Wyoming. High caliber Teton County volunteers help to provide a quality experience for our athletes, promote physical activity and physical fitness, and in turn promote inclusion and acceptance in the community. Over the course of the grant cycle, youth and adult athletes from Teton County trained and competed in Winter, Summer, and Fall competitions at the local and state levels in Alpine Skiing, Snowshoeing, Basketball, Athletics, and Soccer.

Spread the Love Commission



We collected and provided 28,400 essential items in 2025 at a value of \$388,557 serving over 9,370 housing insecure individuals locally and across the U.S. Half of the people served were in Teton County and Wind River. We had 4 Love Your Neighbor collection and distribution events with Teton County Library in 2025. Also, volunteer events with the Key Club, 4H, Teton County Literacy, the Middle School and First Interstate Bank. Our volunteers from five to 85 years old made 3,640 care kits including health and hygiene, kids kits, and shower kits—over half of these were offered at our local events and supply shelves as well as to our Wind River neighbors. We offer our supplies at Hole Food Rescue events on a weekly basis and provide health and hygiene and shower kits at the library and the Sheriff's Department on our free shelves.

St. John's Episcopal Church

Thanks to the generosity of Old Bill's in 2025, St. John's Episcopal Church expanded care and connection throughout the Jackson Hole community. We supported arts and educational programming through a girls' book club, art camp scholarships, poetry events, and CAMPFIRE gatherings that foster meaningful conversation and inclusive community connection. We brought joy to children and families with our Ice Cream Bike at summer events and the Fourth of July parade. Old Bill's donations also helped us provide grocery and gas cards, laundry support, winter coats, utility assistance, emergency aid, and Christmas gifts for seniors and families experiencing hardship. In addition, funding helped us offer meeting and gathering space at no cost to local nonprofits, support groups, and community partners for workshops, trainings, and community-building activities. Thank you, Old Bill's, for helping us help Jackson Hole.

St. John's Health Foundation

Old Bill's 2025 grant has made an immediate and tangible impact for patients and caregivers across Teton County during a critical time for rural healthcare. Funding has supported employee mental health resources, helping sustain the workforce that delivers care, along with diabetes management, hospice services, Sage Living residents, and cancer care, including survivorship support. In addition, funds have been dedicated to patient support services in FY26, to date directly assisting 978 patients with access to essential care close to home. This support reduces the need for patients to travel long distances, preserves dignity during times of illness, and strengthens St. John's Health's ability to remain independent, locally led, and responsive to community needs, ensuring high-quality healthcare remains available for our rural community.

Teton County Foundation for Public Health

The 2025 Old Bill's Grant allowed the Teton County Foundation for Public Health (TCFPH) to fully meet the FY25-26 grant request from our primary beneficiary: Teton County Health Department Sexual & Reproductive Health Services (SRHS). SRHS primarily serves community members who are low-income, uninsured, or underinsured with treatment and preventive sexual and reproductive health care. Most importantly, this grant covered the cost of Nurse Practitioner (NP) contract hour pay, including the financial support for a pay raise which had not occurred for over five years. TCFPH was also able to financially contribute to clinical care offered during 1,551 client appointments and the purchase of 75 long-acting reversible contraceptive devices since July 1, 2025. The 2025 Old Bill's Grant afforded the emerging TCFPH organization to hit the ground running in its second year of operation, finding financial stability and capacity to expand much more quickly than anticipated.

Teton County Pet Partners

Our therapy animal teams bring smiles to seniors, comfort to hospital patients, support for children learning to read, and stress and anxiety relief to everyone they meet. Thanks to funding from Old Bill's last year, we focused on expanding our network of local therapy animal teams to meet growing demand for our services. We hosted six in-person evaluations, assessing 36 potential teams, and ultimately increased our number of active, registered teams to 46, the highest since before COVID. In 2025, our teams served over 20 local organizations, including schools, libraries, the hospital, and Sage Living, impacting the lives of over 11,800 people of all ages, spreading comfort, connection, and unconditional love to all corners of our community.

Teton County Search and Rescue Foundation

The Teton County Search and Rescue Foundation plays a vital role in our community, supporting TCSAR volunteers who dedicate more than 16,000 hours to rescues, training, and community events. Through our Backcountry Zero programming, we annually host 35-plus educational workshops on backcountry safety and reach thousands more via The Fine Line podcast. Old Bill's funding is critical to ensure our volunteers are equipped and prepared, from sustenance to gear, enabling swift and effective responses that save lives. Together, we safeguard and educate locals and visitors, fostering a safer environment for all who explore our beautiful landscapes.

Teton County Victim Services

Donations through Old Bill's Fun Run provide critical support for the work of Teton County Victim Services. These funds allow advocates and volunteers to access essential professional training both locally and nationally. Without these contributions, advocates would not be able to attend annual training opportunities that strengthen their ability to support victims. Over the past



year, donations helped provide more than 40 hours of training for five new volunteers, expanding the program's capacity to assist victims of crime in Teton County. Donations also directly supported victims and families experiencing traumatic loss. Advocates were able to support family members following a fatal DUI collision, assist a victim with travel expenses to return to Teton County for a trial, and provide two nights of lodging for a family after the traumatic death of a loved one in the national park. Funds also supported educational resources for victims of stalking and domestic violence.

Teton Free Clinic

The Teton Free Clinic believes that everyone has the right to receive medical care regardless of their ability to pay. We understand the challenge faced by those who work in a seasonal community where most are not provided health insurance, creating a barrier to accessing medical care. The clinic is open two days a week and provides more than 1,100 patient visits annually. One goal of ours is to keep non-emergency patients out of the Emergency Department. Patients are provided with free consultations, education, medications, lab, and diagnostic studies. We also offer intensive support for the management of many chronic diseases and illnesses.

Teton Parkies - A Parkinson's Disease Support Group

Teton Parkies are devoted to Persons with Parkinson's Disease (PWP) and their Care Partners (CP). Our mission is to increase fellowship, knowledge, support, and joy throughout the decades-long course of this common neurodegenerative disease. We do this through: Educational meetings with physicians and allied health professionals; Newsletter sharing connections to local health care providers; exercise classes such as Rock Steady Boxing, UpEnding JH, and Dancers' Workshop; special programs at the Senior Center; Care Partner lunches and online meetups; monthly social meetings to share triumphs and setbacks, with dinner afterwards; Annual Party for PWP, CP, and extended family and friends; Support for families through loss of their loved ones.

Teton Village Special Fire District

Teton Village Volunteer Fire Department serves the residents and properties within Teton Village while also acting as first responders for guests who visit the Village and supporting local agencies when needed. Providing emergency response services at this scale requires significant resources. Support from Old Bill's plays a critical role in helping TVSF ensure that its all-volunteer team is properly trained, well-equipped, and adequately protected to respond to every emergency.

Teton Youth and Family Services

For more than 45 years, Teton Youth & Family Services has been a lifeline for vulnerable children, youth, and families facing trauma, crisis, behavioral health challenges, and family instability. Through compassionate, trauma-informed care at the Hirschfield Center, Van Vleck House, and Red Top Meadows, TYFS helps young people heal, build resilience, reconnect with their families, and find hope for the future. From emergency shelter and residential treatment to therapeutic education, counseling, and family support, TYFS provides critical services that strengthen lives, restore stability, and create lasting change for Wyoming families and communities.

The Grand Adventure

The tremendous impact and support of last year's grant cannot be overstated. Visibility and financial support have substantially furthered capacity for The Grand Adventure to expand service across all three of our programs for meeting needs of outreach to patients, without barriers. With the support received through this grant, our service for local patients has rapidly increased and strengthened. Benchmarks include a doubling of local participant registrations, with growing waitlists, while allowing for us to accommodate patients' specific needs and goals. Specifically, our Uplift program has grown from a pilot retreat of 13, to over 45 participant patients per retreat. All patients are wholly served at no cost to them, solely funded by donations. Profoundly, with this grant, we have been able to provide uninterrupted access to our retreats for patients attempting to strengthen their footing and further move through their lives with cancer and its associated traumas.

The Mental Wellness Collaborative

The Mental Wellness Collaborative's 2025 Old Bill's grant directly expanded access to mental health care in Teton County by sustaining our subsidized office space model and free community programming. In 2025, 19 providers delivered 6,426 client sessions, including 844 pro bono or sliding-scale sessions, reducing financial barriers to care. Tenants also hosted 101 free community events, offering education, connection, and preventative mental health support to individuals and families across the valley. This funding supports local providers in maintaining sustainable practices in a high-cost community, strengthening the behavioral health workforce and improving referral pathways. As a result, more individuals can access timely, affordable care close to home. Old Bill's funding is essential to ensuring that mental wellness support remains accessible, collaborative, and community-driven in Teton County.

The Riverbend Project

Old Bill's funds will allow our organization to take 16 more participants on three-day guided fly-fishing retreats. Many of these participants are Teton County residents, almost all reside in Wyoming, and many receive treatment at St. John's.



Wide Open: The Brody Hills Foundation

Driven by the belief that there are many pathways to healing and resilience, we started the foundation in 2024 with a shared vision. We recognized the transformative power of connecting with nature and the exhilaration of dirt bike riding. These experiences offered us moments of clarity, peace, and connection that became invaluable tools in our own mental health journeys. Our foundation was born from the conviction that we could harness the therapeutic benefits of dirt bike riding and outdoor adventures to combat mental health challenges. We understand that traditional methods may not resonate with everyone, so we sought to create a community centered around our shared love for these activities. Through our programs and initiatives, we aim to provide individuals facing mental health obstacles with alternative avenues for support and healing. Since our founding, more than 40 teens have engaged with our programs.

Wild Country Oncology Services

The Old Bill's 2025 grant has had a meaningful impact on adults in Teton County affected by cancer. Funding allowed Wild Country Oncology Services to provide 44 individual rehabilitation sessions and 52 group wellness classes free of charge to local community members navigating the physical and emotional effects of cancer diagnosis and treatment. In total, 35 adults received services through this support. Using evidence-based exercise, rehabilitation, and supportive care, participants improved strength, mobility, confidence, and overall quality of life while building meaningful community connections. Grant funding also expanded access to specialized oncology rehabilitation services that are otherwise limited in our region, creating opportunities for survivors to access consistent care throughout the year. By reducing financial barriers and increasing access to supportive survivorship services, Old Bill's funding has strengthened the health, resilience, and well-being of our Teton County community.

Wyoming Immigrant Advocacy Project

Support through Old Bill's 2025 has provided WIAP with a solid foundation to grow its team and meet increased demand for services in 2026. Accounting for 31% of WIAP's annual budget, Old Bill's Fun Run funding enabled WIAP to hire an Executive Director in February 2026 to lead fundraising efforts and oversee administration, human resources, communications, and operations. Old Bill's Fun Run funding also supported the development and launch of the Teton Area Rapid Response Network (TARRN) in March 2026. Supported by over 50 trained volunteers and nearly 1,100 volunteer service hours thus far, TARRN will continue to effectively monitor local ICE activity, providing timely, verified information that strengthens connections with the immigrant community and helps reduce fear and anxiety. In response to WIAP's incoming call volume tripling from January to April 2026, remaining Old Bill's Fun Run funds will be used throughout the year to expand our communications and legal teams and increase access to immigrant legal services.

Wyoming K-9 Search & Rescue

The funds we received from the 2025 Old Bill's Grant allowed our organization to procure a jet boat for open water trainings. With this tool and the resources (thanks to Old Bill's) to train on it, we were able to perform a successful recovery of two individuals who had drowned last fall who otherwise, would not have been recovered. Thanks to our boat and our training, we were able to help locate the bodies and bring closure to the families. We were so proud to be able to show up as an independent and qualified team and produce results. There is no way we would have been able to do this if not for Old Bill's. Old Bill's makes it possible for our members to participate in training seminars and maintain equipment upkeep necessary to keep our teams primed and ready for deployment. We simply couldn't do it without Old Bill's.

Young Life Jackson Hole

Young Life is a space for teens in our community to be heard and valued. Young Life enters the world of teenagers, focusing on what matters to them—fun, adventure, friendship, and a sense of significance.

Sports / Recreation

Advocates for Multi-use of Public Lands

The funds AMPL receives through Old Bill's allow our team to staff trail crews, host educational events such as Moto Avy Night, and work with land managers to promote sustainable recreation in Teton County, Wyoming. In 2025, our trail crews maintained over 75 miles of multi-use trail and cleared over 200 trees from those trails. We hosted our third annual Moto Avy Night, providing over 75 snowmobilers with valuable avalanche and backcountry education. Our work would not be possible without the generous opportunity to participate in Old Bill's each year. Thank you!

American Alpine Club - Grand Teton Climbers' Ranch

The Grand Teton Climbers' Ranch (GTCR) provides dormitory-style lodging at modest rates centrally located inside Grand Teton National Park. Community Foundation of Jackson Hole funding was, and continues to be, critical in the Ranch's ability to maintain



and preserve its historical structures, which date back to 1924. Since 1970, the GTCR has acted as an authorized concession to the NPS, serving climbers and outdoor enthusiasts visiting Grand Teton National Park from around the globe. We provide community programming to guests, such as our Speaker Series and free bicycles to reduce traffic inside the park. In 2025, the GTCR provided 4,788 bunk-night stays for a total of 2,062 guests. Additionally, under the guidance of the NPS, the GTCR is working hard to implement an accessibility plan that ensures the Ranch can be enjoyed by all park visitors.

Avalanche Basketball Club

The 2025 Old Bill's grant helped Teton Avalanche serve more than 40 high school student athletes from Teton County through our AAU basketball programs for grades 9-12. This funding offset program operating expenses including coach compensation, gym rentals, tournament entry fees, uniforms, and essential equipment. By reducing fixed program costs, the grant helped keep participation accessible for local families and ensured consistent access to physical training, skills development, and safe, supervised athletic competition. The investment supported weekly practices, regional tournament participation, and off-season skill development rooted in effort, learning, resilience, and respect for the game. Beyond basketball, this funding strengthened a positive youth development outlet during critical high school years, promoted teamwork and accountability, and reinforced a community-based athletic option for Teton County students who seek growth through competitive sport.

Carving the Future

The impact Carving The Future made in 2025 has been record-breaking. We served over 100 youth at Jackson Hole Mountain Resort, 13 youth with season passes to Snow King, and helped five youth financially. We served over 70 youth with skateboard lessons, gear, and events to participate in. Without a program director, our youth wouldn't be able to experience all these amazing programs and events. We depend on our program director to turn ideas into consistent, measurable programs and long-term sustainability.

Chris Hodges Memorial Fund

We were able to impact the lives of four very deserving Teton County graduates this year with \$2,000 scholarships for a total of \$8,000. We are also proud to be sponsors of the Chris Hodges Baseball Camp that American Legion Baseball and Jackson Youth Baseball are putting on in June 2026.

Friends of Pathways

500 staff hours on pathway safety and e-bike regulation; 450 staff hours providing Bike Safety Education at JH Middle School including a Bike Safety Coordinator to help interface with the schools and bike shops; 463,132 total unique visits to our trail system; 133 trees cleared from trails; 1,269 trail visits a day; 591 volunteer trail hours; 166 trail volunteers; 1.38 miles of new trails constructed; 18,925 feet of trail tread work; 60 feet of turnpike constructed; three bridges built; 472.7 acres treated for invasive weeds and 1,370 gallons of seed heads removed; three months of Winter Grooming 12 miles of singletrack trail in Cache Creek; 7,365 average daily pathway trips; 10,342 pathway trips on July 4; 1,658,268 total pathway trips; and 250 hours of Outreach tent time on the pathways, celebrating our community and giving information, teaching pathway etiquette, fixing flats and handing out bike bells.

Jackson Bronc Backers

Jackson Bronc Backers support, encourage, and advance the clubs and athletic programs and related activities of the Teton County School District and thereby cultivate wholesome school spirit, promote good sportsmanship, and develop character and high ideals. BB was able to help 17 JHHS teams and JHMS activities throughout the year. The money raised through Old Bill's positively impacts approximately 1,500 district students.

Jackson Elite Volleyball Club

Last year's Old Bill's grant had an incredibly positive impact on over 75 middle and high school girls who participated in Jackson Elite Volleyball's 2025-26 season. Funds raised at Old Bill's covered a significant amount of the club's coaching and court fees, allowing us to maintain participant fees at historic levels and to offer scholarships to all participants who requested them, ensuring our program was accessible across the community. We are grateful for the support through Old Bill's—it makes a truly meaningful difference for our small volleyball club.

Jackson Giants Baseball

With the funds raised during Old Bill's we were able to purchase a HitTrax system for our practice facility, directly impacting the players by giving them immediate feedback on their hitting and pitching mechanics. We were also able to go into the new year with a cash cushion, allowing us time to develop a new fundraising strategy and lower fees for our players, reducing the burden on families and making the programs more accessible to the community.

Jackson Hole Football Club



We were able to offer scholarships to high school and college-aged players to play adult soccer and facilitate bridging the gap from youth sports into the world of adult sports. There were five of these scholarships on our team for our local league. We also worked with a new organization, Snake River Soccer League, to make soccer more inclusive in the town of Jackson at the adult amateur level. They hosted a youth tournament and worked on creating a family environment at the fields. The old league we were in wasn't all that kid-friendly as there were fights, swearing, etc. Our goal is to be role models for the next generation of young players and offer them a pipeline into playing beyond their youth sports career.

Jackson Hole Juggernauts

Thanks to the generosity of our Old Bill's donors and CoChallengers, the Juggernauts have been able to hold practices and bouts through our competitive season in Jackson, rather than having to travel. Because we are able to hold these events in the community, we can welcome new skaters into our league and give them a space to learn and grow as athletes and community members. A lot of our skaters say they learn leadership skills on the track that translate into their jobs, other nonprofits, and lives in general. Through roller derby, we're encouraging athletes to take up space and gain confidence—something they might not have the opportunity to do without our donors helping us secure space.

Jackson Hole Lacrosse

In 2025, Jackson Hole Lacrosse Club served over 300 youth across Teton County, providing competitive lacrosse programs for boys and girls from 1st through 12th grade. Our core spring and fall seasons gave players structured team experiences—weekday practices and weekend competition—supported by 45+ coaches across 12 age groups at a 1:10 coach-to-player ratio. We also offered summer camps, clinics, and winter indoor programming to keep kids active and connected year-round. Old Bill's support helped make these programs accessible to families across our community. For many of our student-athletes, being part of a JHLC team is among the most formative experiences of their youth—connecting them with coaches who serve as mentors and role models, and with teammates who challenge them to be their best on the field, in the classroom, and beyond.

Jackson Hole Nordic Alliance

Despite a less snowy winter, we estimate ~180,000 visits by Nordic skiers, fat bikers, snowshoers, and walkers to local groomed trails, and ~90,000 skiers / snowshoers on ungroomed trails. There were ~4000 Teton County and ~47,000 other visits to our comprehensive free digital hub for information, education and inspiration (e.g. real-time grooming, GPS trail maps, featured tours) along with responsible recreation tips and resources for getting outside. We completed extensive work to make the website experience friendlier for next winter. Partner collaborations build a vibrant winter trails community, as showcased at the annual free ski day which serves 500+ people. Seven events used our free ski closet to get more people on cross-country skis. Roving Nordic ambassadors promoted responsible trail use. We connect people to winter trails to play, exercise and be outside. We then strive to leverage the connections people make to inspire them towards great stewardship.

Jackson Hole Running Club

Funding provided by Old Bill's supported youth running and track opportunities for athletes aged 12-18. In the Fall, funds were used to help pay for a one-week running camp and two races in Idaho and Washington for approximately 40 runners aged 14-18. In the Winter, funds helped provide coaching, a location for training, and support for four races in Idaho and Wyoming. Approximately 35 athletes aged 12-18 benefited from this program. In the Spring, funds help provide coaching and two races in Oregon for approximately 15 athletes aged 14-18 as well as a local race for ages 8-18. It is anticipated that around 100 runners will take part in this event. We are now projecting a summer training program as well. All of these seasons combine athlete membership dues with Old Bill's funds to make them affordable for all who wish to participate.

Jackson Hole Ski & Snowboard Club

Funding from 2025 Old Bill's helped address community needs by getting more kids on skis and into sport. We had over 530 student athletes participating in Alpine, Backcountry, Freeride, and Nordic disciplines last season. Within each program approximately 17% of alpine athletes, 4% of backcountry athletes, 17% of freeride athletes and 26% of Nordic athletes received need-based support. The funds we received from Old Bill's grant us the ability to welcome any kid that wants to join the Club with support and the opportunity to become a champion in sport and life.

Jackson Hole Stingrays

The funds from last year's Old Bill's allowed JH Stingrays to provide space and coaching for swimmers in Teton County to grow as athletes and team members, as well as travel to competitive events around the region. This money was also critical to ensure the team remains financially sound to carry out its mission.

Jackson Hole Wrestling Club



Thanks in part to funding through Old Bill's Fun Run, Jackson Hole youth wrestlers have had opportunities to wrestle and compete in events locally, regionally, and nationally. Funding through Old Bill's is vital to ensure coaching is available for athletes at events, helps support operating expenses, and provides opportunities to purchase equipment that can enhance our program.

Jackson Hole Youth Baseball - Cal Ripken Division

The 2025 Old Bill's Fun Run grant enabled Jackson Hole Youth Baseball to make meaningful strides in serving our community. With this support, we hired our first full-time Executive Director, bringing dedicated leadership to grow and sustain the program long-term. This summer, JHYB has taken over the management of the Chris Hodges Baseball camp and are extending it to a full-day camp running 9–3, improving access and convenience for working families. We have also added optional programming into the shoulder and off-season in direct response to community interest, giving more young athletes consistent opportunities to develop their skills and love for the game year-round.

Jackson Hole Youth Basketball

Our youth basketball organization is committed to developing confident athletes, strong leaders, and resilient young people through the game of basketball. We provide a positive, disciplined, and inclusive environment where players learn teamwork, accountability, perseverance, and respect — skills that extend far beyond the court. Through mentorship, competitive training, and community engagement, we empower youth to reach their full potential academically, socially, and athletically. Our program creates opportunities for personal growth, builds lasting relationships, and inspires the next generation to lead with character both in sports and in life.

Jackson Hole Youth Mountain Biking

Old Bill's Fun Run funds enabled JHYMB to continue delivering meaningful programming to Jackson Hole youth in 2025. This year, 87 middle and high school student athletes joined the team, guided by 40 licensed volunteer coaches across more than 50 weekly mountain bike practices through the Idaho League of the National Interscholastic Cycling Association. Beyond practice and competition, our riders showed up for local trail maintenance and community volunteer days, giving back to the trails they love. At JHYMB, we are proud to develop not just skilled athletes, but lifelong cyclists and responsible stewards of the land.

Jackson Hole Youth Soccer

Jackson Hole Youth Soccer (JHYS) serves a significant portion of our local youth, offering programs year-round—spring and fall seasons, winter indoor play, and summer camps. Last year, around 950 players registered across all offerings, ranging from U3 to U19. JHYS provides healthy after-school activities for roughly 30% of local students, supporting their physical, social, and emotional development. Our programs promote teamwork, discipline, and the value of hard work. Support from Old Bill's is essential, helping us keep fees low and access broad. We're deeply grateful for the community's continued support.

Jackson Youth Hockey

The Old Bill's 2025 grant made a transformative impact on youth hockey in Teton County. With this funding, Jackson Youth Hockey was able to serve 237 kids across our programs while covering critical ice time and coaching costs that keep participation accessible for local families. Most notably, this grant helped launch our first-ever all-girls U8 Mite team — a historic milestone for our organization. For the first time, young girls in our community have a dedicated space to learn and love the game at one of the earliest development levels. This new opportunity is already inspiring the next generation of female athletes in the valley. For our Teton County community, this funding means more kids on the ice, greater inclusivity in the sport, and a stronger foundation for youth hockey for years to come.

JH Winter Wonderland (Ice Rink on the Square)

JHWW has become multi-faceted in its ability to meet needs within the community and add to the tourist experience of Jackson Hole. Through Old Bill's Fun Run, we provided a wholesome and affordable after-school, evening, and weekend activity. The ice becomes a hub for our community families to gather alongside our winter guests to enjoy music, camaraderie, and laughter. We provide a distinctive character to Town Square and the Teton Village commons, bringing vitality to the valley during the winter. While this year's unseasonably warm weather greatly affected our operational hours, we served just under 3,000 participants. In past years we have served over 5,000 participants, including multiple repeat families, youth, locals, and tourists.

Skating Club of Jackson Hole

The Skating Club of Jackson Hole creates meaningful access to sport, mentorship, and the arts for the Teton County community. This year alone, we served over 200 local youth and adult skaters, providing consistent opportunities for skill development, confidence-building, and connection. Our programming supports local employment by hiring area coaches while bringing in world-renowned athletes to perform in our holiday shows and lead clinics. Providing exposure to our skaters and the broader public to elite-level skating without leaving the valley. Funding ensures we can sustain and grow our programming, including scholarships, and



continue offering high-quality instruction and performances. The impact reaches beyond the ice by fostering local jobs and enriching the cultural and artistic landscape of Teton County.

Snow King Volunteer Ski Patrol

18 community members achieved Outdoor Emergency Care and CPR certification. Two members completed Mountain Travel and Rescue training. 60 members completed OEC Refresher and On-Hill training. Team members serve the community on Snow King as well as increasing the number of prepared community members in case of emergency situations outside of patrol.

Teton Adaptive

Unrestricted grant support from Old Bill's allowed Teton Adaptive to fund our small but mighty staff team. With payroll covered, we delivered a wide variety of adaptive recreation programs across Teton County in 2025. Highlights include our sled hockey program (50 participants), a brand-new adaptive swim lesson program (19 swimmers), and Teton Kids ski programming (40 students), which brought local TCSD students with disabilities onto JHMR's slopes with adaptive instructors. We also expanded our partnership with Sage Living, providing 29 elderly adults access to biking, yoga, and skiing. Finally, we deepened our relationship with the Rec Center, ensuring it remains an inclusive space where people with disabilities recreate alongside able-bodied people, through climbing, swimming, and yoga.

Teton Climbers' Coalition

In 2025, the TCC served numerous Teton County residents in our three focal areas. Hundreds of people attended AlpinFilm. More than 100 people participated in the Town Pump and our Community Climb Nights. Our Safe Climbing Initiative served more than 100 participants. Other programming, such as our CAM Project and the Delta Lake Trail project, benefited too many residents to count.

Teton County Community Tennis Association

Our events have served well over 75 adults and youth tennis players in 2025.

Teton Disc Golf Club

Our Old Bill's grants allow our organization to continue to grow, by giving us the funding to plant the seeds for the growth of disc golf in our community. By purchasing discs which we give away to our community, we remove the individual financial burden of participating in the lifetime sport of disc golf.

Teton Jr. Golf Association

215 kids have attended clinics, only 25% of those kids have access to a golf course/club in town. 60% of the kids attending our clinics have their own equipment. Last summer we offered 21 clinics and all four local golf courses participated with 15-20 kids in each clinic. We continued clinics all winter at the Bunker in town with eight kids per session. Currently all of our summer offerings of club clinics or TJGA clinics are waitlist only.

Women in the Tetons

The funds raised from Old Bill's allow us to continue breaking down barriers for women in the outdoors. By funding outdoor education and adventure scholarships, hosting inclusive community events, and partnering with organizations across Teton County, we create welcoming spaces where women of all ages and abilities can build confidence, skills, and connection. Our work ensures that every woman feels empowered to step outside and thrive.