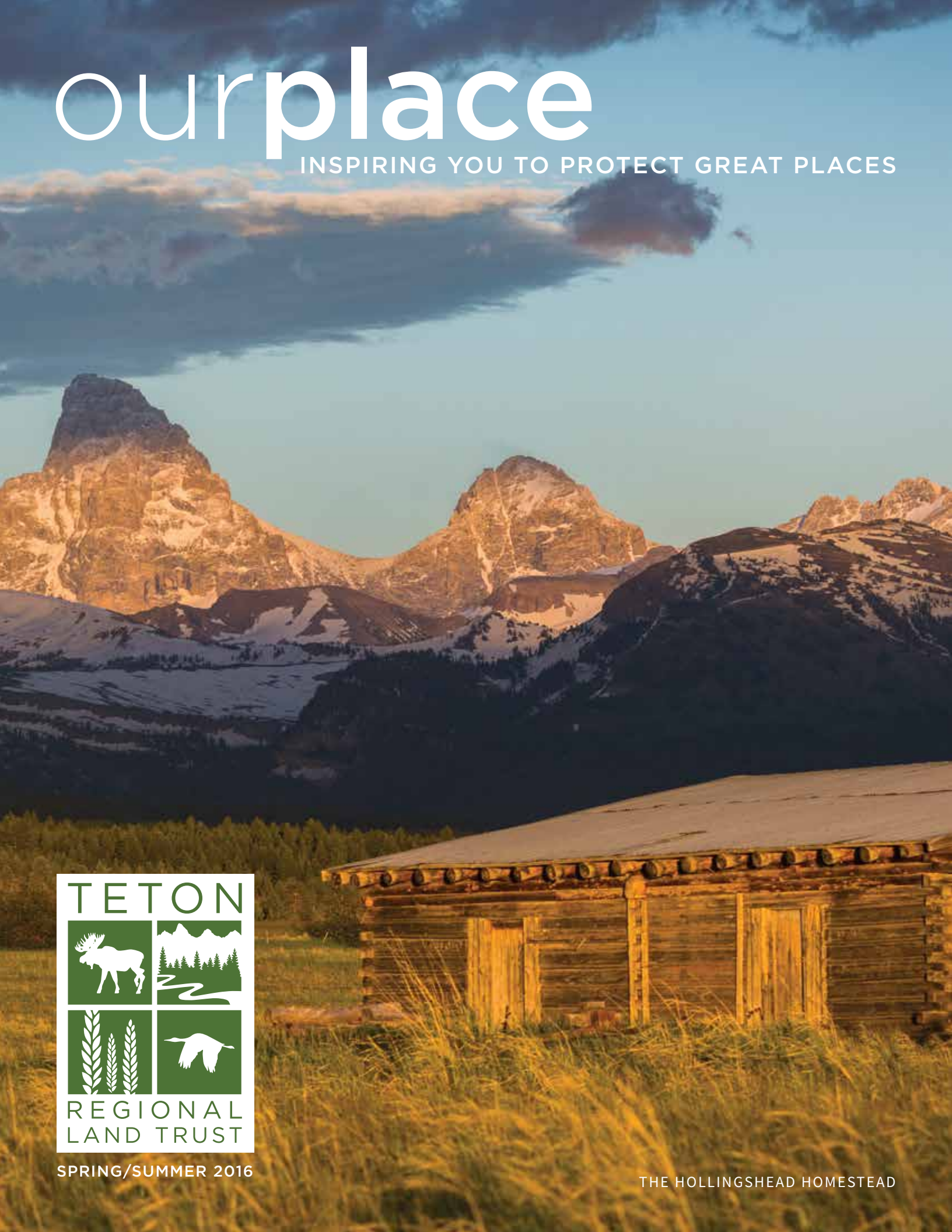


ourplace

INSPIRING YOU TO PROTECT GREAT PLACES



SPRING/SUMMER 2016

THE HOLLINGSHEAD HOMESTEAD

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MESSAGE

The Sky is the Limit



As the warmth of summer envelops the land in Eastern Idaho, I love watching the snow melt from the mountain peaks, rushing furiously into the valleys below. I look forward to waking to birdsong, enjoying long days outside, and savoring seemingly endless evenings.

This spring marks my first year as the Executive Director of the Teton Regional Land Trust, and what a year it has been. It is such an honor to be a part of this organization, bound together by our love of the land, its rich natural resources, scenic views, spectacular wildlife, and incredible recreational activities. As a donor and supporter of TRLT, you are an important part of our family and it was wonderful to celebrate 25 years of conserving one of the most beautiful landscapes in the world.

As we look to the future we envision countless years of working alongside landowners, community members, supporters, and partners to protect what makes Eastern Idaho such a magnificent place to live, work, and play. We encourage you to join us for an action-packed summer full of diverse events encompassing education, clean-ups, great food, and good times—all in the effort to safeguard our agricultural economy, our land, and the sensitive habitats in this region. As we enter our 26th year we hope you will assist us in forging ahead with our mission while inspiring you to protect great places.

— Joselin Matkins

OUR STAFF

Joselin Matkins EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR	Bill Dell'Isola RESOURCE SPECIALIST	Hannah Van Arsdell MEMBERSHIP & OUTREACH COORDINATOR
Tamara Sperber CONSERVATION DIRECTOR	Josh Holmes LAND PROTECTION SPECIALIST	Christine Ford OPERATIONS MANAGER
Diane Temple DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR	Kimberly Holmes STEWARDSHIP COORDINATOR	Lexi Dowell MEMBERSHIP & OUTREACH ASSISTANT
Renee Hiebert CONSERVATION SPECIALIST	Anthony Gunnell LAND MANAGER	



New Website

We are excited to announce the launch of our new and improved website. Please visit tetonlandtrust.org to read landowner stories, keep updated on upcoming events, learn about our protected lands, and much more. Help us celebrate by joining our monthly giving challenge online. Visit trlt.networkforgood.com to join our new Sustainer's Circle today.

COVER PHOTO BY WAYNE BINGHAM



Bill Dell 'Isola helps identify valley birds



Island Park Wildflower Tour



Wrun for Wray

2016 Events Calendar

JUNE 11 10:30am–noon | *Public Access Clean-Up Day at the Last Chance River Access in Island Park*

Celebrate the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's statewide free fishing day by volunteering to clean up this popular river access area. For your hard work, volunteers will be treated to lunch. Afterwards, we hope you and your family will get out and enjoy the free fishing day. Great for children.

JUNE 17 10am-1pm | *Fence Removal Project in Swan Valley*

Volunteer to protect wildlife by removing barbed wire fencing on a conservation easement property. Picnic to follow. Please RSVP at www.eventbrite.com by searching "Swan Valley Fence Removal Day."

JUNE 18 9am-noon | *Birding with Bill in Teton Valley, meet at the TRLT office, Six Springs Ranch*

Join Resource Specialist Bill Dell'Isola to look and listen for birds and their songs on a conservation easement property. Please RSVP at www.eventbrite.com by searching "Birding with Bill." Great for children.

JUNE 21, JULY 19, AUGUST 16 | 5:30–8:30pm
AND AUGUST 20 10am-3pm | *Summer Series on the Ranch at Six Springs Ranch (home of TRLT office)*

Join us for three summer evenings featuring libations and light fare with wildlife and conservation biologist Mike Whitfield, plant ecologist Mike Merigliano, and geologist Dr. Jen Pierce. Please RSVP at www.eventbrite.com by searching "Summer Series on the Ranch." \$10 donation suggested.

JUNE 25 9am | *Wrun for Wray – Targhee Hill Climb at Grand Targhee Resort*

Join the Land Trust and Dreamchasers for a 2.9 mile uphill race at Grand Targhee Resort honoring Wray Landon IV. Proceeds benefit the Wray Landon Legacy Foundation at Teton Regional Land Trust.

JUNE 27 5-9pm | *Teton Valley Pint Night at Grand Teton Brewing Company in Victor*

Join us for a night of food and drink at the Grand Teton Brewery in Victor. Children welcome. A portion of the proceeds from the evening's sales will be donated to organizations through the Tin Cup Challenge.

JULY 6 9am-noon | *Island Park Wildflower & Plant Walk*

Rose Lehman, United States Forest Service botanist, will lead a search for Island Park's diverse native plants and wildflowers. Please RSVP at www.eventbrite.com by searching "Island Park Wildflower Walk."

JULY 16 9am-noon | *Community Foundation of Teton Valley Tin Cup Challenge at Driggs City Center*

Join TRLT for the 9th Annual Tin Cup Challenge at the Driggs City Center. Donations made to TRLT through this challenge will be matched by the Community Foundation of Teton Valley.

JULY 22 5:30pm – 9pm | *5th Annual Dinner on the Land at the historic Hollingshead Homestead, in Felt, Idaho*

Dinner on the Land is an evening filled with great food, drinks and live music. Enjoy tours of the historic Hollingshead Homestead, a live auction and more.

AUGUST 3 5:30pm – 7:30pm | *Fly Fishing Clinic and Fish Ecology at the Land Trust's Six Springs Ranch*

Learn about stream ecology, native fish, and how to cast a fly rod. Some gear will be available, please bring your own if you have it. Please RSVP at www.eventbrite.com by searching "TRLT Fly-fishing Clinic." Great for children. \$10 suggested donation.

AUGUST 24 6-8pm | *Wildlife Film Festival featuring Kris Millgate at the Mack's Inn Playhouse in Island Park*

Join outdoor journalist and filmmaker Kris Millgate of Tight Line Media and the TRLT for a night of wildlife films. Please RSVP at eventbrite.com by searching "TRLT IP Film Fest."

SEPTEMBER 15 5-9pm | *Idaho Falls Pint Night at Idaho Brewing Company in Idaho Falls*

Join TRLT for this popular night of music, food, and drinks, celebrating our conservation successes in Eastern Idaho.

SEPTEMBER 23 5-9pm | *An Evening with Sandhill Cranes in Teton Valley at Driggs City Center*

Celebrate the migration of Sandhill Cranes through Teton Valley. This event will feature a living history and habits of Sandhill Cranes. After the presentation, attendees will travel to one of several viewing sites throughout the area. Please RSVP at eventbrite.com by searching "Evening with Cranes." Great for children.

DECEMBER 7 6-9pm | *Holiday Celebration and Annual Member Party*

Celebrate the holidays with an evening of live music, light appetizers and a no-host bar. We will celebrate our successes of the past year as we look forward to the next! Please RSVP at eventbrite.com by searching "Holiday Party."



Preserving the Historic Hollingshead Homestead

HISTORIC HOMESTEAD PRESERVES PAST AND INSPIRES PRESENT

The Road Home. Photo, Wayne Bingham

The year was 1910 and the Hollingshead Brothers were looking for a place to lay their claim. At the north end of Teton Valley, these farmers from Missouri found what they were looking for - magnificent views and rich soils.

Under the United States Homestead Act of 1862, Miles and Karl Hollingshead laid claim to 160 acres of land 5 miles northeast of Felt, Idaho. During their first year on the land, Miles and Karl planted crops and constructed a small cabin. By 1914, their ownership was official and their claim successful. For the next 50 years, the Hollingshead brothers lived off the land, worked the soil and expanded the farmstead. Karl, a skilled craftsman, built a forge, a shop, granaries, barns, and another cabin.

The spirit and skilled craftsmanship that went into the construction of the homestead buildings would continue to inspire future generations. In the 1970's, another man was struck by the character of this pioneer homestead. His name was Paul Petzoldt, the founder of the National Outdoor Leadership School, or NOLS. Paul used the homestead as a base camp for the next 20 years. The allure of this landscape is undeniable, and during a visit to Teton Valley in

the 90s, the homestead captivated a couple from Massachusetts. Connie Mohr and Dean Scofield were inspired

to purchase a small portion of the property. After the passing of Paul Petzoldt in 1999, they purchased the adjoining 30 acres that included the original homestead buildings. The couple worked with the Land Trust to protect the property, establishing the Teton Regional Land Trust's first historic conservation easement. Connie later worked with the Land Trust and the State Historic Preservation Office to further preserve the property. The Hollingshead Homestead was accepted to the National Register of Historic Places in 2005 for historical, cultural, and scenic value. Thanks to Connie and Dean's actions, the unique construction of the homestead buildings will continue to contribute to the rustic charm and allure of Teton Valley.

The Land Trust would like to thank

Connie Mohr and Dean Scofield for their desire to ensure that this land is forever protected. The rich history and preservation of the Hollingshead Homestead will continue to benefit future generations thanks to contributions from the local community, grants from the Idaho Heritage Trust and the continued efforts and craftsmanship of neighbor, John Grassi.

"In my twenty three years here, I've gone from observer to admirer to responsible citizen to passionate caretaker. I feel honored and indeed obligated to preserve and carry on their legacy as best I can; and thankfully, not by myself.

I've had support of the Teton Regional Land Trust and received donations, both financial and in kind, from friends and family. I feel honored to accept and preserve historic items from old stoves and pump handles to family photos and well-worn books that have been bestowed on the homestead. Neighbors have shown their care and respect in numerous ways".

- LANDOWNER, CONNIE MOHR



Historic homestead barn. Photo, Howard Stoddard



Details of log construction. Photo, Wayne Bingham



Space heating and cooking stoves in house kitchen with east entry. Photo, Wayne Bingham



Karl Hollingshead, 1955



Miles Hollingshead, 1955



Miles and Karl Hollingshead at Homestead, 1940.



5TH ANNUAL
Dinner on the Land
HISTORIC HOLLINGSHEAD HOMESTEAD

The 5th Annual Dinner on the Land will take place on Friday, July 22 from 5:30-9:00pm. This night will be a special evening to remember. Guests will have the privilege to explore the homestead and experience Teton Valley history. Join us in celebrating this special place. It is the preservation of such culturally and ecologically significant properties like the Hollingshead Homestead that makes Eastern Idaho like no other place on earth. Help ensure conservation success for the future by participating in a lively auction while savoring regional foods, drinks, and entertainment. This popular event always sells out, so watch for ticket sales to begin in May. Contact Diane at 208.354.8939 or diane@tetonlandtrust.org.

Three Local Families Protect Over 700 Acres Between Ashton and Rexburg

FARMLAND, WETLANDS AND RIVERFRONT CONSERVED FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS



Farmland and canyon riverfront protected along the Henry's Fork. Photo, Tim Brockish

In 2015, three local families ensured the conservation of 750 acres of land between Ashton and Rexburg.

Ninety of these acres lie just below the Ashton Reservoir, adjacent to the Henry's Fork River. This property

Thank you funders and donors, for making possible the completion of these conservation easements in 2015!

features a productive agricultural bench and a striking canyon along a quarter mile of the Henry's Fork. Thanks to this conservation easement, fisherman and boaters will enjoy untarnished

views of the canyon's rim and Trumpeter Swans will benefit from a secure place to overwinter. This stretch of the river is also habitat for various raptors and serves as a migration corridor for resident big game.

Another family nearby opted to protect 500 acres of productive farmland dotted with wetland ponds that are home to numerous water bird species, including Sandhill Cranes and Trumpeter Swans. Further downstream,

near St. Anthony, a third family conserved 160 acres of farmland, including lush riparian vegetation and river channels. This property is adjacent to Bureau of Land Management property, and preserves scenic views for the enjoyment of recreationalists along these stretches of the Henry's Fork.



Moose enjoying the waters of the Henry's Fork on recently protected property.



South Fork Island Inspires Conservation

CONSERVATION EASEMENT GIVING WINTERING TRUMPETER SWANS CRITICAL SECURITY

The South Fork winds its way around the island's protected habitat.

Traveling the South Fork of the Snake River in Swan Valley is an experience that is enriching and unforgettable. The swirling blue water splashing beneath massive cottonwood forests and the plethora of wildlife one may encounter can overwhelm the senses. Although the opportunity to catch a trophy rainbow or native Yellowstone cutthroat trout motivates hundreds of people to visit the area, it is the experience of being on the South Fork that can inspire a lasting impact. Such was the case when Don Burton embarked on a fishing trip with his daughter over 15 years ago.

Don recalls the memory of that day, “The first time I laid eyes on Swan Valley, I was fishing with my daughter on the South Fork. During that trip, I was overwhelmed by the unique beauty of the landscape. My family and I believe Swan Valley is one of the most beautiful places in the world. Once we acquired property on the South Fork it was our intention to somehow see the place preserved. **Working with the Teton Regional Land Trust to place our property in a conservation easement achieved our desired goal to protect a place that means so much to us.**”

Don’s experience on the South Fork motivated his family to conserve this landscape. The Burton family’s 30-acre conservation easement along the banks of the South Fork forever preserves a significant stretch of river, as well as an island dominated by a mature cottonwood forest and native willows. The island is habitat to moose, elk, deer, bald eagles, and song and water birds and is a popular stopover for fisherman.

“My family and I believe Swan Valley is one of the most beautiful places in the world. Working with the Teton Regional Land Trust to place our property in a conservation easement achieved our desired goal to protect a place that means so much to us.”

- LANDOWNER,
DON BURTON



Photo, Will Whelan

Expanded Protection Along Texas Slough

PROJECT PROVIDES REFUGE FOR WINTERING TRUMPETER SWANS

Texas Slough flows through farmland just above its confluence with the Henry's Fork River; the Menan Buttes lie in the background.
Photo, Tim Brockish

The Texas Slough flows through farmland southwest of Rexburg, just above the confluence with the Henry's Fork River. This slough provides exceptional wildlife habitat and has been largely protected from residential development thanks to many landowners and partners. Landowners Tim and Wendy Brockish are proud to have recently completed a second conservation easement on land adjacent to the Texas Slough. Their lush 70-acre borders a network of nearly 2,500 acres of protected land near the confluence of the Texas

“We felt very fortunate last year to obtain new land in a wetland habitat area that is widely recognized for its high conservation value. Our land’s most unique characteristic is the presence of a spring-fed slough that stays open year-round, which makes it a sort of ‘high-desert oasis’ that attracts a wide variety of wildlife within and near its banks.”

– TIM BROCKISH, LANDOWNER

Slough and the Lower Henry's Fork River. These lands include private property preserved by conservation easements held by both Teton Regional Land Trust and the Bureau of Land Management, as well as public lands owned and managed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. To further enhance wildlife protection, Tim and Wendy also recently worked with Fall River Rural Electric Cooperative to bury nearly one mile of power lines along the Texas Slough to prevent swan mortalities from power line collisions. The

Fall River Rural Electric Cooperative contributed nearly half of the funds, and a successful fundraising campaign raised the remaining \$100,000 needed to complete the \$250,000 project. Other key partners that contributed to the project's success include Idaho Department of Fish and Game, US Fish and Wildlife Service, Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation, The Trumpeter Swan Society and individual donors.

About his property, Tim gushes “Sandhill Cranes, Bald Eagles and Trumpeter Swans are all commonly seen here. We feel a responsibility to these and other native species to protect and, where possible, restore habitat that has been lost due to past management practices. Our new easement fills a gap between existing conservation easements on three sides, dropping in like a puzzle piece to enhance the integrity of the area's overall conservation value.” The Teton Land Trust has relished assisting the Brockish family achieve their goal of protecting quality habitat for wildlife along the rich Texas Slough corridor.



Brockish family signing easement with conservation specialist Renee Hiebert.

Teton Valley Trumpeter Swan Project

WORKING WITH OUR PARTNERS AND THE COMMUNITY TO BRING NESTING TRUMPETER SWANS TO TETON VALLEY



2016 Trumpeter Swan Release

2016 kicks an exciting year for the Teton Basin Trumpeter Swan Reintroduction Project. In 2013, TRLT released five cygnets (70 day old swans) at the Lazy K Marsh in Teton Valley. The goal of this project is to establish a nesting pair of Trumpeter Swans in Teton Valley. To accomplish this, TRLT and partners have embarked on a 10-year project that involves releasing young swans on protected wetlands. These wetlands are fenced to familiarize the young swans with the wetland, in hopes that they will return to mate and nest in future years. It typically takes 4 to 5 years for swans to reach maturity, so nesting isn't expected just yet. That said, 10 swans have been released over the past 3 years. These swans have a green band located on their foot or neck that will enable the Land Trust staff to identify them. We are asking the community to help us spot these birds in hopes that they will call Teton Valley home. Please visit our website for more information on what to look for and how to report Trumpeter Swan sightings.

Four cygnet trumpeter swans were released in May of this year. Check our website to learn about the release, or to watch the release online.



Swan Release.



Swan Cygnets. Photo- Reed Rogers



Wolverine, *Gulo gulo*

Wildlife Feature

The Wolverine (*Gulo gulo*)

Wolverines are the largest terrestrial member of the weasel family, weighing up to 40 lbs. Extremely thick fur and enormous paws enable wolverines to thrive in high alpine environments across northern latitudes around the globe. In fact, they are so well adapted to subzero temperatures and deep snowpack that they do not need to hibernate, remaining active year-round. In addition to thriving in some of the harshest environments, wolverines have a reputation for their athleticism and ferocity. They have been seen galloping over mountain peaks and couloirs like a horse and they can leap from trees like cougars. Wolverine can take down larger prey and often challenge bigger predators like bears and wolves for carcass meat. These fierce creatures can even crunch down on the bones of their prey!

Traversing the wilds of Idaho and the high peaks of the Tetons, the Wolverine remains one of the most elusive mammal species on earth.

Wolverines often travel over 15 miles a day in search of food and patrol tremendously large home ranges. The average range for a male wolverine is between 300-500 square miles and in some cases up to 800 square miles. The wolverine uses its scent to mark its territory, refusing to share space with other wolverines of the same sex. This leads to low population densities averaging around 5-10 wolverines for every 600 square miles.

Harvest and habitat loss has reduced wolverine populations significantly since the 1900's. Wolverine remain exceptionally rare due in part to their low population densities and the fragmentation of the vulnerable high alpine habitats where they thrive. Change in weather patterns, resulting in shorter and warmer winters, has also compromised wolverine habitat. Wolverine are considered a top conservation priority and are listed as a Species of Greatest Conservation Need by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Although wolverines typically remain at high elevation, juvenile males, (who are most likely to disperse) journey throughout low elevation areas, valleys, and plains on a quest to establish new home ranges in unoccupied mountainous habitat. Supporting land protection in our region is crucial to maintaining dispersal corridors, year round habitat, and prey for wolverines. We are committed to helping the species rebound to pre-1900 population levels.

Wolverines are the largest member of the weasel family

Wolverines can climb trees

Wolverines have brownish to black fur with light stripes along their sides. Thick fur prevents animals from freezing

Wolverines mate for life

Wolverine territories can range from 40 miles to 400 miles

Wolverines are nocturnal - sleep during the day and hunt at night

Tips From the Land Steward

SUMMER IS ON ITS WAY AND INVASIVE WEEDS ARE JUST AS EXCITED AS YOU!



Musk Thistle

I SPY WILDLIFE! The Land Trust's New Perspective on Our Property

Game cameras have become increasingly popular for multiple reasons in recent years. As the Land Trust's Natural Resource Specialist, Bill Dell'Isola explains, "Game cameras are a popular piece of equipment as they can be used for ecological research, scouting for potential hunting and/or photography spots, as well as just for fun as landowners may enjoy observing the daily routines of wildlife on their property." The game camera at TRLT's headquarters on Six Springs Ranch provides a means to collect useful natural resource information while limiting our human impact and disturbance to wildlife using the area. The information we gather furthers our understanding of how important the Teton Creek corridor is for local wildlife. Head to the photo gallery on our website to see what we spot!

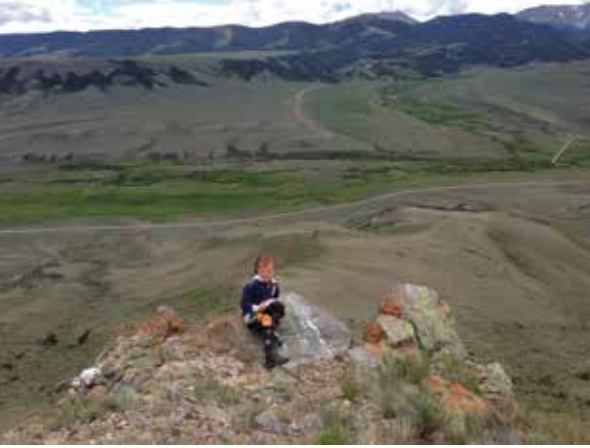
As the days grow longer and temperatures rise, we may catch ourselves dreaming of cold lemonade and barbecues shared in the company of family and friends. But late spring also signals it is time to get to work preparing ourselves and our equipment for another busy field season. Planning and executing an invasive weed management plan is an integral activity which helps increase the quality of yields, and thus maximize the profitability of agricultural operation.

SUGGESTED PREPARATION ACTIVITIES:

- **Plan, Plan, Plan.** Time is of the essence once the field season begins, so set some time aside beforehand to plan your treatments. Select the appropriate treatment based on the severity of the infestation. Mechanical, chemical, or biocontrol treatments, used independently or in combination, have proven to be effective methods for eradication.
- **Clean** and organize your equipment to ensure it is in proper working condition.
- **Educate** yourself concerning the appropriate methods of use for your chosen eradication method. The labels on each respective herbicide you plan to utilize will give you important legal information regarding the correct uses, application types, and quantities per acre to apply.
- **Calibrate** your equipment to ensure the application rate is correct for each herbicide. Contact your local county weed superintendent, herbicide representative, or TRLT to learn more about the importance of proper calibration.
- **Monitor** your properties to keep a close eye on the prevalence of invasive weeds on your land.
- **Time** your treatments appropriately. The most effective time for treatment is when plants are young and rapidly growing.

Lastly, don't forget to get the barbecue cleaned and ready for the first summer gathering!

The Land Trust is eager to help landowners manage invasive weeds on their properties. To learn more, or to borrow a backpack sprayer, stop by our office.



Charlie Goble enjoying the view of Medicine Lodge Creek from a surrounding ridgeline. Photo, Peter Goble



Charlie Goble, son of Peter and Alexis, shows off his catch at the ranch. Photo, Peter Goble



Dr. Marlowe Goble shows off a healthy rainbow trout at the Medicine Lodge Ranch. Photo, Peter Goble

CONSERVATION STEWARDSHIP FEATURE

The Goble Family - Respecting History, Honoring Tradition

A success story of multiple land use and responsible stewardship.

Tucked into Medicine Lodge Creek Canyon in the Red Conglomerate Peaks, Medicine Lodge Ranch is one of Teton Regional Land Trust's first and largest conservation easements. The Ranch encompasses a diverse array of habitats ranging from sagebrush uplands to lush wetlands and riparian corridors. These landscapes provide pristine natural habitat for a variety of wildlife populations, a productive rainbow trout fishery, and an award-winning buffalo husbandry operation.

Historically, the lands surrounding Medicine Lodge Ranch were summer grounds for the Sheepsteer Indians, members of the Shoshone/Bannock tribe. Historians believe the Sheepsteer Indians to be some of first residents of the area, dating back 8,000 years or more. In the late 1880's, the canyon was homesteaded by various pioneers. These homesteaders were lured by the canyon's vital role as a corridor for transporting goods in the silver mining days. The canyon sits along 400 miles of wagon trail stretching between Corrine, Utah and Virginia City, Montana. At the tender age of 14, a freight team driver named William Colson homesteaded the middle section of Medicine Lodge Creek Canyon, providing a much-needed refuge from the hardships of the trade route. The cabin constructed by the William Colson family is still part of the main house at the Ranch today. Though the railroad soon became the preferred freighting method, the pioneers and freighters who homesteaded the canyon decided to remain.

Beginning in 1990, Michelle and Dr. Marlowe Goble, a licensed helicopter pilot, orthopedic surgeon, and rancher, began the process to acquire what is now

Medicine Lodge Ranch. In 1995, Dr. Marlowe and Michele Goble had a vision "to create a preeminent ranch balancing the needs of the land, livestock, fisheries, and wildlife." This vision inspired them to undertake progressive changes to their property by reserving 2,700 acres for conservation easement. In the early 2000s, the Gobles took further steps to promote the protection of vulnerable habitats by fencing off the majority of 25 miles of streams. Water gaps are now used to permit stock access to water. In the 15 years since completing the work, the Gobles have seen their stream and fishery habitat revitalized. The family planted numerous willows in riparian areas to improve habitat quality, and as a result, American beavers have returned to construct dams, further improving habitat quality and diversity. The Medicine Lodge drainage now boasts healthy herds of elk, mule deer, whitetail deer, and moose in numbers not seen for over 30 years. New bird rookeries have also been observed with Great Blue Herons, hawk species, Bald Eagles, and Golden Eagles returning to the property.

The Gobles' original vision has slowly morphed into a reality over the past 21 years. Their progressive land use perspective and responsible stewardship has helped the Ranch become a model for multivariate land use in southeastern Idaho. It serves as an example of a successful partnership between the Goble family, Teton Regional Land Trust, FSA, and other public and private partners. The future of the ranch looks bright as the third generation of the Goble family learns to incorporate the tools and methods of sustainable resource stewardship into the thoughtful management of Medicine Lodge Ranch.



Letter From the President

ROBIN ANDERSON STEPS INTO A NEW ROLE

2016 marks an important time in Teton Regional Land Trust’s history. It marks the end of our first 25 years protecting agricultural lands, wildlife and fish habitat, and wild and beautiful places in Eastern Idaho. It also marks the beginning of our next 25 years, 50 years, 75 years...protecting land in perpetuity.

As I begin the first year of serving as President of our Board of Directors, I am humbled by the significance and responsibility of that word, perpetuity. Unlike almost all other non-profit organizations, we have a mandate to steward our protected agricultural and habitat lands... forever. This means making certain we are financially viable, professionally and ethically run, strategic and thoughtful, holding the best interest of the land, and the legacy of the landowner, utmost in our minds.

Robin Anderson, Board President

Teton Regional Land Trust is dedicated to all these things. We have a staff that any environmental organization would envy. We have a board that is engaged, enthusiastic and committed. But most importantly, we have you, our neighbors and friends, fellow citizens of Eastern Idaho who sincerely understand the importance of our work and without whose support our work would not continue.

I am genuinely excited about the opportunities that 2016 and beyond will bring.

WELCOME TO THE TEAM



Arantza Zabala



Karen Rice



Christine Ford (right)



Kimberly Holmes

The Land Trust is excited to bring the background and experience of Karen Rice and Arantza Zabala to our Board of Directors. Karen, an Idaho Falls native, brings decades of conservation experience having recently retired from the Bureau of Land Management. “The highlight of my career was working with land trusts to conserve key private properties that intermingle with public lands. Since 1996 I have worked with the BLM’s Land and Water Conservation Fund, the Teton Regional Land Trust, The Conservation Fund and The Nature Conservancy to form an award winning partnership that has conserved 90 private properties valued at approximately \$65 million along the upper Snake Rivers’ corridors and at Henry’s Lake.” Her extensive experience as a wildlife biologist and program manager brings a wealth of knowledge to the position.

Arantza brings abundant knowledge and experience in the field of Human Resources. She has a broad expanse of community service roles, including working with the Idaho Workforce Development Council, the Breaking Boundaries Board, the Idaho Migrant Council and the Industry Liaison Group to name a few. In her free time, Arantza enjoys snowboarding, mountaineering, hiking, mountain biking, waterskiing and SCUBA diving. Welcome Karen and Arantza!

We are also excited to welcome two new staff members to our team, Christine Ford as Operations Manager, and Kimberly Holmes as our new Stewardship Coordinator. To learn more, visit our website at www.tetonlandtrust.org.

Membership News

DONATIONS RECEIVED JANUARY 1, 2015 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 2015

Conservation is a long-term investment. We depend on members and donors to support our permanent work.

CONSERVATORS' CIRCLE

\$2,500+

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David Anderson
Mark & Robin Anderson
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Clen & Emma Atchley
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