

our place

INSPIRING YOU TO
PROTECT GREAT PLACES



TETON REGIONAL LAND TRUST
SUMMER 2019

*Lazy K Ranch in Teton Valley
Conserved in 2001*

A Note from our Executive Director

THE HEART OF OUR WORK



*Three Forks Ranch in Teton Valley
Conserved in 2012*

Those of us blessed to live in this slice of heaven are fully aware of its magnetic pull. The Greater Yellowstone Region has quite an allure—and therein lies the rub. The diverse wildlife, iconic mountain vistas, and proximity to Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks draw people from all over the world. And, as more and more people come to enjoy this iconic place, myself included, the greater the impact has on the wildlife and character of the region.

The pressures and tension from habitat fragmentation and development will never disappear—but we can and should work to make sure that these impacts are balanced with protection of the very spaces and places that make our region special and keep us here. This is the heart of our work at the Land Trust.

Despite our success—more than 34,000 acres permanently conserved—our region still faces many challenges that threaten the incredible natural resources that we rely upon for ecological, cultural, and economic vitality. As we close in on thirty years of dedicated conservation, we stand at a critical juncture. The need to act has not disappeared: there remain many tracts of important, even iconic, lands that are unprotected. And, with every year of success, our challenge grows. We must provide responsible stewardship in perpetuity for each new acre under our protection, ensuring that these lands, and your investment, remain vital and healthy for years and years to come.

The Land Trust is committed to facing these challenges. We strive to meet our mission of protecting and enhancing working lands, wildlife habitat, and scenic open spaces in eastern Idaho for this and future generations. In February, we adopted our 2019-2022 Strategic Plan to advance our mission. The following page highlights our programs.

HAWKS

The rivers, wetlands, and agricultural fields of eastern Idaho provide abundant habitat for a variety of birds that characterize the Greater Yellowstone Region. One of my favorite things about the changing seasons is seeing the variety of raptor species that overlap during the transitions. In early spring, Red-tailed Hawks arrive in greater numbers and mix in with the nomadic Rough-legged Hawks that winter in eastern Idaho before migrating north to breed in Canada and Alaska. Up close, or at the right angle, it may be easy to distinguish between the two—the obvious red tail compared to the white band on the upper rump of the Rough-legged. But what if you are looking up at a perched bird and can't see the legs or the back of the tail? This winter, I attended a lecture by Susan Patla, an expert birder in our area and picked up a couple tips. She indicated that most Red-tailed Hawks have dark brown heads and light breasts while Rough-legged

Hawks have a lighter colored head and a thick black band across the belly. As spring turns to summer, Swainson's Hawks also arrive from their wintering grounds in Argentina to breed. Commonly, Swainson's Hawks have an even brown plumage on the back with a white forehead and orange-brown bib on their chest above a pale belly. I hope you have as much fun trying to tell them apart as I do! Hawk identification is both an art and a science.



Red-Tailed Hawk



Rough-Legged Hawk



Swainson's Hawk

PHOTOS: COVER, JENNIFER WALTON ©2010; TOP, CAMRIN DENGEL

LANDSCAPE SCALE CONSERVATION

We proactively seek projects that help sustain the essential character and ecological function of the region. Examples of this work include projects that ensure the migration corridors and winter range remain intact for the thousands of elk, mule deer, moose, and other species that move out of the high country and national parks each fall once the snow becomes too deep for them to survive the winter.



TIM MAYO

SPECIES CONSERVATION

We will continue our work to sustain the legacy of species of the Greater Yellowstone. Building on almost thirty years of conservation, we will continue our work to ensure the viability of umbrella species, notably Sandhill Cranes and Trumpeter Swans. Protecting habitat for these species protects the natural and agricultural resources that a wide variety of species rely upon.



TIM MAYO

COMMUNITY CONSERVATION AND PUBLIC ACCESS

We work with community partners on projects that demonstrate the relevance of the Land Trust's mission and that engage our community in the social, ecological, and economic benefits of natural resource conservation. Our work with the Teton Creek Project and the Greater Yellowstone Crane Festival strive to connect people to nature and inspire our community to safeguard and steward our irreplaceable natural resources.



TIGHTLINE MEDIA.COM

ECOLOGICAL MONITORING AND RESTORATION

We perform ecological monitoring of priority species, including the staging population of Sandhill Cranes and breeding songbirds, to inform our conservation priorities. We also continue to seek opportunities for restoration and enhancement on conserved lands to increase the public benefit, improve ecological function of wildlife habitat, and maintain the sustainability of agriculture.



PERPETUAL STEWARDSHIP

We ensure the long-term protection of the one hundred and forty properties protected through conservation easement or fee-title ownership. Each year, our staff meets with landowners and visits conserved properties to ensure the conservation values are upheld. On properties we own, we will work to enhance and restore natural habitat, reduce weeds, and sustain agricultural viability.



Conserving working farms and ranches, fish and wildlife habitat, and scenic open spaces in Eastern Idaho for this and future generations.



Teton Creek Corridor Update

PROJECT PROGRESS

Since closing our first conservation easement near the confluence of the Teton River and Teton Creek in 1995, we have continued to protect agricultural lands and habitat between Teton Canyon and the confluence with the Teton River at South Bates. Altogether, we have completed nine projects and protected 1,432 acres.

In 2015, we joined the Teton Creek Collaborative, along with Friends of the Teton River, LegacyWorks Group, Teton Valley Trails and Pathways, and Valley Advocates for Responsible Development, in an effort to work together to maintain agricultural production and open space, provide public access through a trail system that will link to nearby public lands, and protect and enhance the corridor's ecological integrity.

Together, the partnership has been able to accomplish many meaningful outcomes over the past several years. For example, Friends of the Teton River has continued its instream restoration work of Teton Creek, and Teton Valley Trails and Pathways has been actively pursuing grant funding to construct the pathway.

The Land Trust took the lead role related to conservation easement, property, and trail easement acquisitions. Since joining the Collaborative in 2015, we have completed three conservation easements and two fee-title purchases along the corridor and have worked with landowners and Teton County to com-

In the foreground, Pontirussa Ranch in Teton Valley Conserved in 2014

plete the public access trail easement between Cemetery and Stateline Roads.

Last year, we began restoration on the Teton Creek Farm, a property we purchased in collaboration with the project partners. Late last fall, we restored approximately seven acres within the corridor. When the Land Trust purchased this property, the area had been heavily impacted with a mobile home, three agricultural buildings, expansive gravel pads and roads, various spoil piles, and unused agricultural equipment within the riparian corridor.

To improve the habitat for the abundant wildlife in the area, the buildings and their foundations were removed and the gravel pads and roads within the corridor were reclaimed. Native trees and shrubs were planted throughout the corridor and this spring and summer an additional thirty-seven acres along the bench above Teton Creek will be planted with native shrubs and grasses to provide habitat for wintering big game. Intensive weed control will take place along the corridor over the next several years.

Restoration was funded by Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Idaho Department of Lands, Friends of the Teton River, US Fish and Wildlife Service, National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, and LOR Foundation.

Pathway Update

The restoration will help to advance major goals of the Teton Creek Corridor project, including the protection and enhancement of wildlife habitat within the creek corridor and the enrichment of the visitor experience along the upland bench trail. Construction of the two and a half mile pathway from Cemetery Road to State Line Road is expected to begin this year, starting from the west side at Cemetery Road and moving eastward, eventually connecting to Stateline Road. To ensure safe wintering habitat for wildlife, including elk and deer, the area will be closed in concert with other winter closures in Teton Canyon.



Last fall, the Land Trust worked to rehabilitate and restore the riparian area by removing several buildings including eliminating residential development within the corridor, planting native trees, and recontouring impacted areas. On the uplands, approximately one hundred acres will remain in productive agriculture. Along the bench, we will be planting sagebrush, bitterbrush, and native grasses and plants to provide forage for wintering elk and other wildlife.



“It’s the Right Thing to Do”

CONSERVATION ON THE HENRY’S FORK



Mike and Sheralee Lawson conserved their property along the Henry’s Fork in 2018

Teton Regional Land Trust and Mike and Sheralee Lawson partnered to complete a conservation easement last December. The property in Parker, Idaho, includes three-quarters of a mile of the Henry’s Fork and an upland bench in agricultural production. The property lies in a complex of protected property bordered by Bureau of Land Management and Idaho Department of Fish and Game land. It is also across the river from other privately-owned conservation easement properties. Protecting this property not only protects critical riverfront, but ensures the integrity of surrounding protected lands by limiting development within the area.

The property’s farmland, grass meadows, cottonwoods, and willow riparian areas provide habitat for a wide variety of big game, waterbirds, songbirds, raptors, and wild and native trout species. Notable species that will benefit from this land protection include Sandhill Cranes, Bald Eagle, Wild Turkey, cougar, moose, and Yellow-billed Cuckoo. The Cuckoo is listed as threatened by the Endangered Species Act.

As the founder of Henry’s Fork Anglers forty-two years ago and current general manager, Mike Lawson is an avid fly fisherman who values conservation of the Henry’s Fork River. “It’s the right thing to do. It’s about maintaining a way of life. Ensuring farming and ranching remains part of the landscape. We wanted to conserve the property to be a part of maintaining the character of the area. Having grown up in the area, I’ve seen the development happen slowly over time, but in recent years I’ve really come to see how much of the farmland, ranchland, and wildlife habitat has been lost to development,” Lawson says.

Mike and Sheralee grew up in the Parker area. The property is special to them both as individuals and as a couple. For Sheralee, a fourth generation area resident, the property has significant meaning. Her dad grew up in Parker and would

often spend time fishing the area river bottoms. She likes to think that maybe her dad walked across this very property in his youth. Mike has floated this section of the Henry’s Fork for more than forty years and has long admired this stretch of the river for brown trout fishing. Just downstream of the property at the Fort Henry monument, Mike proposed to Sheralee along the Henry’s Fork many years ago. When they saw the property listed for sale, they knew it was important to conserve this special place to ensure the wildlife habitat remains intact and not developed. Mike and Sheralee’s kids are also supportive of their parent’s decision to protect the property with a conservation easement.

The Land Trust was honored to work with the Lawsons. Their family history in the region and lifelong love of the Henry’s Fork make it especially meaningful to partner with them to protect this special property for generations to come.

Conservation Easement

A conservation easement is a voluntary legal agreement that limits certain uses of the land, like large scale development, in order to conserve the natural and traditional values of the land. Landowners grant conservation easements to protect the resources of their property for perpetuity while retaining the rights of private ownership. Conservation easements stay with the land forever. This conservation project was accomplished through a partnership between the Land Trust and the landowners. Funding for this project came from the Teton Regional Land Trust’s Eastern Idaho River Conservation Fund and a donation from Mike and Sheralee Lawson.

Community Conservation

BETTER TOGETHER



Erica Eschholz and Ken Michael, photo by Camrin Dengel

A Full Circle – Farmland Forever Project Success

The Land Trust partnered with Teton Full Circle Farm to complete a conservation easement in December 2018. Landowners Erika Eschholz and Ken Michael chose to put a conservation easement on their nineteen-acre farm because it was important to them that the land always remain as farmland. The majority of the Land Trust's conservation projects focus on landscape-scale conservation of farms, ranches, and wildlife habitat. But supporting community projects, like Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) programs, provides community benefit and community conservation outcomes. *Thank you to everyone who contributed to the Farmland Forever project!*



TRLT Board Member Wes Keller with his wife, Jean, and grandkids on the Teton River—rowed by operations manager Chris Ford. Photo by Lexi Dowdall

Rampin' Up – Improving Teton River Access

Together with our partners that worked to make the Bates Access project a reality, we are looking forward to the first full season of the new Bates Road boat ramp—now officially called Buxton River Park. You'll continue to see improvements at the site throughout the season, including the installation of interpretive signage, construction of a pedestrian trail, and restoration of the old parking area and other areas disturbed during construction of the new site. We are also excited to welcome Teton Valley Aquatics into the partnership. This summer, they will be implementing the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation's life jacket loaner program by installing a life jacket station where river users will be able to borrow a life jacket and return it at a downriver take-out station.



Victor artist Nicolette Maw

An Unexpected Pleasure – Pretty Potties

In response to the overwhelming success of the painting of the Bates and South Bates vault toilets last summer, Teton Regional Land Trust, Teton Arts Council, Teton Valley Trails and Pathways, and Friends of the Teton River are teaming up to facilitate the painting of six additional vaults this season at popular public access sites throughout Teton Valley; the Land Trust was responsible for the Harrop's Bridge vault. The expansion of this project was funded by the Teton Springs Foundation and art supplies were provided by Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Skyliners. Local artists paint murals of Teton Valley's natural resources to promote positive stewardship of our spectacular recreation sites. Using a pit toilet in Teton Valley just may become something to look forward to!

Celebrating the Protection of an Iconic Teton Valley View

10 YEAR ANNIVERSARY

*Breckenridge family ranch
Conserved on the Teton River in 2009*

Whether it's your first time or part of your daily commute, descending into Teton Valley from the north is a breathtaking experience. Thanks to the vision of the Breckenridge family, we are celebrating the ten year anniversary of a conservation easement that not only protects the family land homesteaded in the late 1800s, but also the iconic views and riverfront enjoyed by residents and visitors alike.

In 2009, the Breckenridge Family conserved two hundred acres just below the scenic Teton Valley Overlook on Highway 33. Protection of the property helps maintain the unique rural character of Teton Valley by protecting one of the valley's earliest cattle ranches and maintaining an iconic scenic vista. In addition to protecting the stunning views and local ranching tradition, this conservation easement protects more than one mile of Teton River frontage, lower portions of Spring Creek, and tremendous wildlife habitat. A variety of wildlife species of state-wide and national significance call this property home including Trumpeter Swans, Sandhill Cranes, Long-billed Curlew, Columbian Sharp-tailed Grouse, Black-crowned Night-heron and Yellowstone cutthroat trout. White-tailed deer, elk, and moose are year-round residents on the property as well.

The Teton Regional Land Trust has worked with more than one-hundred willing landowners in Teton Valley to protect

over 11,000 acres of land with conservation easements. This includes over twenty-five miles of the Teton River's banks that are permanently protected by conservation easements. Anglers and boaters floating the Teton River south of Harrop's bridge will be able to enjoy the benefit of this stretch of river remaining free from development forever.



Top: Breckenridge Cattle Ranch, photo by Emily Nichols Bottom: Breckenridge Family



Bitch Creek

AN IMPORTANT PIECE OF THE ECOSYSTEM

Eastern Idaho is characterized by some of the most treasured and iconic river systems in the world. The Teton Regional Land Trust focuses much of its conservation work on the upper tributaries of the Snake River, including the South Fork of the Snake River, the Teton River, and the Henry's Fork. Smaller tributaries like Tex Creek, the Fall River, and Bitch Creek are lesser known, but are extremely important to our region by supporting critical winter range for big game, spawning habitat for trout, and providing unique recreational adventures.

A prime example of one of these lesser known, but unique and important systems, is Bitch Creek. It begins in western Wyoming at the confluence of North Bitch Creek and South Bitch Creek on the west side of the Tetons. Once across the Idaho border, Bitch Creek serves as the boundary between Fremont County to the north and Teton County to the south; the creek enters into the Teton River Canyon merging with the Teton River.

Ecologically, Bitch Creek is part of the Upper Teton Basin, which is home to many fish and wildlife species that characterize the Greater Yellowstone. It is one of the two most important spawning tributaries for Yellowstone cutthroat trout (YCT) in the Upper Snake River watershed and is entirely dominated by the native species. The Bitch Creek Canyon also serves as important wintering habitat for Columbian Sharp-tailed Grouse and big game. Bitch Creek and the Teton River

Canyon support approximately 2,000 to 3,000 wintering mule deer and are one of the most important big game winter habitats in the region.

In addition to providing exceptional habitat for a variety of species, Bitch Creek is also known for its unique recreational activities. Fishermen can be found adventuring deep into the canyon in search of native fish. Another adventure worth the time is a trip to the Bitch Creek Trestle Bridge. This historic bridge was built in 1924 by the Union Pacific Railroad. It spans six hundred feet in length and towers one hundred and thirty feet over Bitch Creek. The railroad connected many isolated eastern Idaho towns, moving agricultural products like seed potatoes and grain, and serving as a key route for visitors heading to Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks and Jackson Hole.

The line leading to Teton Valley was abandoned in 1981. In 2010, the old railway and trestle bridge were transformed into recreational public access, managed by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. The twenty-nine-mile gravel trail is open to hiking, biking, and horseback riding, as well as Nordic skiing, snowshoeing, and snowmobiling in winter. If you make it the entire length, you will cross over three trestle bridges, the other two spanning Fall River and Conant Creek. A popular trailhead to access the Bitch Creek Trestle Bridge is off of Idaho Highway 32, outside of Felt, Idaho.

Ever wonder how Bitch Creek got its name?

The name is thought to be a corruption of the French word "biche" which means doe. Likely named after mule deer that inhabited the canyon. French trappers originally named the creek "Anse de Biche" which loosely translates to "cove of the doe".

Crazy for Cranes

CRANE ART IN TETON VALLEY



The Huntsman Family, including wife Nancy and son Beach, attending the crane sculpture dedication at the Driggs City Center Plaza. An anonymous donor commissioned artist Dirk B. Anderson to honor Blaine Huntsman and his commitment to conservation in Teton Valley.



Congratulations to this year's Crane Festival poster contest winner, Teton Valley artist Helen Seay. Her design was chosen from twenty-eight amazing entries! We're excited to feature crane art throughout the festival. Watch for more details to come.

Teton Regional Land Trust presents

GREATER YELLOWSTONE CRANE FESTIVAL

September 16-21

Come stay overnight in Teton Valley!

Community Celebration at Driggs City Center Plaza
Saturday, September 21,
11am-6pm

For more information on the week's activities
visit www.tetonlandtrust.org

TETON REGIONAL LAND TRUST

PHOTO: ANNA KIRKPATRICK

Letter from Our Board President

THOUGHTFUL BALANCE



Summertime greetings! The staff and board of Teton Regional Land Trust relish this time of year. It is an enhanced opportunity to interact with our stakeholders, namely you! From donors and benefactors, to easement holders and project partners, we hope our paths cross soon, whether it's on the river, at a trail head, or at one of the Land Trust's great events.

Indeed, our mission is inexorably tied to individuals and organizations that share a passion for land protection and preserving the bounty that we collectively steward. The adage "strength is in numbers" holds true and we need your help.

As Land Trust ambassadors, we would be grateful to you for spreading the word to your friends and neighbors. Don't assume everybody knows about us! Point interested parties to our website, bring friends to an upcoming event, and inject a "plug" for the Land Trust into your night out with friends.

This newsletter hopefully testifies to the impact the Land Trust makes daily in our region—from new properties under easement with willing landowners, to habitat restoration projects benefiting all and educational programs. It's literally a primer to the scope and scale of our activities. And our executive director's overview in this newsletter reinforces both the Land Trust's strategic focus and direction.

What we do is FOREVER! Pass it on.

—Bill Graham

Pursuing my Passion for Conservation

JESKE GRÄVE – DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR



Jeske Gräve and Brian Maddock

Reflecting on my childhood and how conservation became an integral part of my life, I remember that from a young age I was very drawn to nature. Growing up, I loved exploring in neighborhood parks and nearby forests. I grew up in the city and am thankful for my parents who knew it was important to spend time in nature. This fueled an ever-growing curiosity and sense of wonder.

Conservation became important to me while traveling abroad. I volunteered for several conservation initiatives from Costa Rican rainforests to the Chilean Andes. It dawned on me that, no matter where you find yourself, a common thread is the need to find ways to co-habitat with our natural environment in an increasingly populated and complex world. This realization left me feeling that it is my responsibility, as it is all of ours, to help care for our environment in the same way that it cares for and provides for us.

In the last decade, I realized there is an added sense of urgency to conserve land, water, and habitat; especially here in the Greater Yellowstone, an ecosystem still intact, but increasingly threatened by development and habitat fragmentation. I feel fortunate to be able to act as a steward by raising support for projects I truly believe in: protecting critical habitat for iconic species, supporting our region's historic farming heritage, and ensuring public access for us all to enjoy.

I want everyone to have the opportunity to experience the same curiosity, respect, lessons, and awe that I was granted in my youth because nature was available to me. I want to offer a sincere thanks to all of you for being stewards of "our place." Let's not take this for granted!

Membership News

GIFTS RECEIVED JANUARY 1, 2018, THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 2018

Conservation is a long-term investment. We depend on members and donors to support our work. Thank you to our supporters and volunteers who provide their resources and time to further our mission.

Lifetime \$5,000+

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Katie Hausman (16), Kevin Hausman,
Amy Hausman, and Christian Hausman (15)

"Teton Regional Land Trust is important to our family because the work the Land Trust does to preserve land in the area is personal. My great uncles, Miles and Karl Hollingshead, homesteaded land near Felt, Idaho, in 1906. Because of the current owner's vision and determination, the homestead was preserved with the assistance of the Land Trust. The organization's dedication to preserving open land, critical habitat, and historically significant areas is what keeps us connected to the Land Trust. Their vital work ensures that generations will continue to enjoy the beauty and wonder of eastern Idaho. We are proud to support the Teton Regional Land Trust for the last sixteen years."

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Community service and philanthropy is a long-term priority for Peaked Sports and for its owner, Richard Weinbrandt. He has been a founding board member of the Community Foundation of Teton Valley, Mountain Bike the Tetons (MBT), and Teton Valley Aquatics (TVA). He continues to serve on the Boards of MBT and TVA. Peaked donates about 3% of sales to local nonprofits, primarily to those that combine kids, sports, and the outdoors to create a better community and promote conservation.

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Department of Energy Supplemental
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Friends of the Teton River
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Idaho Department of Fish and Game
Idaho Fish and Game Habitat
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Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation
Idaho Lands Summit
Idaho National Laboratory as
funded through Batelle Energy
Alliance
Idaho Tourism Council



"Rocky Mountain Appraisals enjoys working with the Land Trust due to both the imperativeness of their mission, considering how much of this area is privately held and otherwise available for development, and the overriding sense of community that is

evident in watching residents work unselfishly to preserve their family land. Attending Dinner on the Land last year for the first time, the sense of community around the goals and accomplishments of the Land Trust was apparent. I was also pleased to learn more about the work the Land Trust does across the region, including in the Henry's Fork Drainage, one of my favorite areas to explore and fish."

—Andrew Cornish, Rocky Mountain Appraisals

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The Wray Landon legacy Fund recognizes those who have given to the memory of Wray Landon, IV (1979 - 2010)

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The Challenger Circle acknowledges those individuals who provided matching funds to incentivize supporters to increase their level of support.

Donald C. Brace Foundation
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The Endowment recognizes those who have given to the Teton Regional Land Trust Endowment with the Idaho Community Foundation.

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The Legacy Circle recognizes those who have named Teton Regional Land Trust in their estate plans.

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**Our apologies for any errors or omissions. Please contact the Land Trust with any questions or changes.*



Increase the impact of your support by giving to us through the Community Foundation of Teton Valley's Tin Cup Challenge. Donate between June 1st and July 26th and your gift will be matched by Community Challengers. To provide an online gift, please visit cftetonvalley.org and select Teton Regional Land Trust as the recipient of your donation or donate at the event day!

Tin Cup Challenge Event Day
Saturday, July 20, 2019 | 9 AM – NOON
Driggs City Park | Driggs, ID

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Dinner on the Land

Friday, July 26, 2019

We hope you'll join us for a lovely evening outdoors at Rainbow Bend,
a conserved property on the Teton River.

The money raised at this event benefits our conservation work.

For more information go to: www.tetonlandtrust.org

To buy tickets, email: kate@tetonlandtrust.org

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

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