

our place

INSPIRING YOU TO
PROTECT GREAT PLACES



TETON REGIONAL LAND TRUST
SUMMER 2022

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Two of a Kind by Josh Udesen

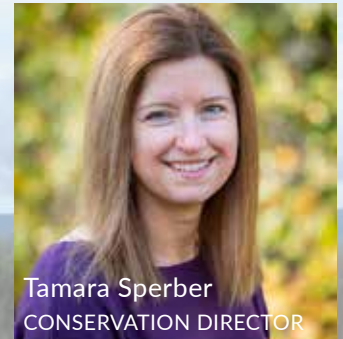
Notes from our Leadership Team

DEDICATION TO CONSERVATION



Environmentalism Robert Swan stated that, “The greatest threat to our planet is the belief that someone else will save it.” I am proud to be one of those trying to save it! Our team has an opportunity to make a large-scale impact on our region and its wildlife, and our staff is enthusiastic and well prepared for the challenge. This effort could not progress without the commitment of our members. I am forever grateful for your support. I hope to see you soon at one of our events this year!

In a world of seemingly endless disruptions to our sense of normalcy, stability, and even peace, it begs the question: Where can we find respite to regain our center and at least a little calm in this ever-changing world? Over the past couple of years, the intrinsic value of nature and open space has become more apparent for many people. Additionally, the role of healthy ecosystems and the services and benefits they provide to us are receiving some well-deserved recognition. From controlling floodwaters and filtering water to providing fish and wildlife habitat and storing large amounts of carbon, wetland ecosystems play a critical role in maintaining biodiversity and contributing to our well-being. I hope you enjoy learning more about the Land Trust’s decades-long work in protecting wetlands in the Upper Snake River watershed and recent successes in wetland conservation in this newsletter.



I echo Chris and Tamara’s sentiments regarding the urgency to protect this unique and important ecosystem in the face of rapid changes. The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem is one of the last intact temperate-zone ecosystems on earth and one of the few places in North America that still supports the ancient migration paths of thousands of large mammals, including an estimated 30,000 elk. Can we ensure the wildlife of this ecosystem will be able to fulfill their annual migration and lifecycle into the future? I believe we can. Our work protecting our region’s wild and working lands for this and future generations is more critical than ever. I hope this newsletter inspires you to continue your annual support of our work. We look forward to connecting with you in person this year and sharing the impact of your crucial support.

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

Pontirussa Ranch

A CONSERVATION LEGACY WITH HISTORIC DISTINCTION

IN A LANDSCAPE Sponsors

Eagle Sponsors

\$2,500+

Liberty Wealth
Advisors

Nancy Huntsman
and Ken Hansen
Susan Rope

Osprey Sponsors

\$1,000

Anonymous
M Lazy M Foundation
Louise S. Nelson
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Roger Mayes
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Wine & Brews
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Bluebird Sponsors

\$500

Sandy Schultz Hessler
Amy Lientz
and Jay Astle
Cindy and
Bob Breckenridge
Park and Sharon Price
Frank and
Maryann Russo
Hall & Hall
Schiebler Family
Foundation

The breathtaking location of this year's encore IN A LANDSCAPE: Classical Music in the Wild™ concert will be the Pontirussa Ranch in Teton Canyon, Wyoming, a Land Trust conserved property owned by Frank and Maryann Russo. Concert-goers may explore the landscape and gaze at Teton views while listening to the music of classical pianist Hunter Noack. Event proceeds support the Land Trust's conservation efforts in the Greater Yellowstone region. Frank Russo said of the event: "We are looking forward to experiencing the synergy that Hunter creates at this unique setting on this special land."

Pontirussa Ranch is part of the Teton Creek Corridor, a migration path for abundant wildlife, sustained by the land's rich riparian and agricultural components. "We see so many animals on this land, like moose, fox, marmots, elk, bears, and Sandhill Cranes," Maryann Russo said. "It's all here and we want to keep it that way."

The historical significance of Pontirussa Ranch is of note. The Hayden Geological Survey of 1871, the first scientific expedition into the Yellowstone region, camped on the property, according to oral history passed down to Frank and Maryann. The Hayden Expedition included American landscape painter Thomas Moran, who would go on to represent, with brush and paper, the scenic and geologic wonders of the Yellowstone region. Moran's paintings, in tandem with William Henry Jackson's photographs, inspired Congress to establish Yellowstone as America's first national park 150 years ago.

This intriguing oral history is supported by a Thomas Moran painting titled *The Three Teton* (1881). The work features an elk herd next to the Hayden Expedition team and bears striking resemblance to views from Pontirussa Ranch, where the Land Trust's 25th anniversary celebration was held. A photograph of the same view is also included in Hayden's 1872 expedition report.

In depicting Yellowstone's Hayden Expedition camped on what is today Pontirussa Ranch, Thomas Moran's painting forever connects a conservation legacy of the past to the present. "With this conservation easement, we wanted to establish a legacy for our children and grandchildren, something that would survive us and survive them. It is so essential for both of us that the land be forever tied to this family," said Frank.



Thomas Moran (1837-1926). *The Three Teton*, 1881. Oil on board. 13.25 x 19.125 in. Gilcrease Museum, 01.2349.



Protecting Wetlands

WETLANDS ARE THE MOST BIOLOGICALLY DIVERSE.

Paradise Creek wetland habitat on a Land Trust conserved property.

Teton Regional Land Trust's current North American Wetlands Conservation Act (NAWCA) grant, awarded in 2020, is providing \$1 million in federal funding for private lands conservation and habitat enhancement in the Upper Snake River region of eastern Idaho. The goal of the Upper Snake River NAWCA grant is to strategically sustain and improve priority bird populations through protection and enhancement of wetlands and associated resources that provide high conservation value and bolster past conservation efforts in the region. Thirteen landowners, businesses, conservation organizations, and agencies are partnering to provide over \$2.4 million in cash and in-kind matches for the grant. With the help of the NAWCA grant, over 1,800 acres will be protected and/or enhanced in the Upper Snake River Watershed.

Last year, the North American Wetlands Act was instrumental in establishing a conserved property at the southern end of Teton Basin in partnership with a long-time Teton Valley farming and ranching family. The property, which contains 34 acres of wetlands, is the family's second conservation easement to date. With the landscape's spring creeks and emergent wetlands, protection of this ground was an ideal match to meet the goals of the NAWCA grant.

The conservation of this land, which has been in the family for nearly 100 years, builds on the 3,000 adjoining acres of private and public conserved lands. The property is home to Paradise Creek, which originates roughly a mile west of the property from Paradise Spring, and then empties into the Teton River about a mile to the east of the property. Paradise Creek and its wetland complex and wet meadow habitats, known as Foster Slough, supports numerous waterbirds.

Some of the most iconic species that depend on this land are also species of greatest conservation need in the state of Idaho. Sandhill Cranes feed in the nearby grain fields by day and roost in the wetlands by night. The Trumpeter Swans that can

often be seen at nearby Miller Pond find refuge on this land. The globally imperiled Long-billed Curlew enjoys ideal nesting habitat here. The grazed and flat land, with grasses less than four-inches high, are prime Long-billed Curlew nesting grounds. The family's sustainable cattle ranching practices contribute to the ideal nest sites for Curlew.

Wetlands Support Climate Resiliency

Idaho is one of the top water consumers in the nation. The availability of clean water is instrumental for our regional economy. However, the decreased mountain snowpack is melting faster than ever, putting farmers and ranchers at greater risk for drought-related impacts. Wetland ecosystems are an ally in the fight against drought by storing and filtering water, maintaining biodiversity, and serving as a natural wildfire barrier. Land Trusts across the country recognize that protecting wetlands is a priority in combating the impacts of climate change. Approximately 75 percent of the remaining wetlands in the lower 48 states are privately owned. By conserving and restoring wetlands, landowners act as stewards working to preserve vital ecosystems home to a wide range of species, including countless macroinvertebrates like caddisflies, mayflies, and stoneflies—tiny creatures that play a big role in ecosystem health.

"Wetlands have been a powerful catalyst for conservation in east Idaho. The wildlife habitat, recreational opportunities, and other ecosystem services that wetlands in our area provide have helped the Land Trust and our partners bring over \$50 million in funding to this landscape for conservation. Working with willing landowners over the past 30 years, the Land Trust has helped protect over 7,250 acres of wetlands and 54 miles of riverbank in east Idaho."

– Tamara Sperber, Conservation Director, Teton Regional Land Trust

for the Benefit of All

PRODUCTIVE, AND COMPLEX ECOSYSTEMS IN IDAHO

“Truly healthy waters have a solid concentration of stoneflies. They are a strong indicator of good amounts of dissolved oxygen. Closely examine the bodies of the big ones, golden stone salmon flies in their nymphal form, and you will immediately notice large sets of gills. No aquatic insect requires oxygen like these bugs. If your river doesn’t have a lot of oxygen, then it most likely won’t have a lot of stoneflies. A lack of oxygen spells bad things for the river as a whole.” – Boots Allen, third generation Idaho Fly Fishing Guide

Stoneflies (order Plecoptera)

Stoneflies are the largest aquatic insect, with the highest calorie content, in the American West. No other occurrence in our rivers and streams will produce a trout feeding frenzy like the mating migration of big stonefly nymphs.

Caddisflies (order Trichoptera)

Just before the underwater caddis pupa “emerge” into flying adults, big trout gorge on them just below the surface. The adult caddis dancing on the water’s surface, exciting fish and anglers alike, are much harder for trout to catch.

Mayflies (order Ephemeroptera)

Mayflies have lived on our planet for millions of years, long before dinosaurs. They are the only living creature with two stages of adulthood that, combined, last only one day: the dun stage in which adults emerge from water and float on the surface until sunlight hardens their wings, and the spinner stage when they shed their skin and hover above the water to mate.



Area of the Teton River now permanently protected

Teton Creek Corridor Project

COMMUNITY PATHWAY ADDITIONS COMING THIS YEAR

Teton Creek, a tributary of the Teton River, is a beloved community resource that provides a key water source for the city of Driggs and local irrigators. It's also a migration corridor that provides critical wildlife habitat throughout the year. In 1990, a section of Teton Creek was dredged and straightened to accommodate development, severely degrading its ecological function and resulting in increased erosion, flood risk, and property damage.

The Teton Creek Corridor Project was established to restore Teton Creek as a haven for wildlife and humans alike. The project is led by a collaboration between Teton Valley nonprofits including Teton Regional Land Trust, Friends of the Teton River, Valley Advocates for Responsible Development, Teton Valley Trails and Pathways and Legacy Works, in partnership with Teton County, Idaho, and the City of Driggs.



ACCOMPLISHMENTS TO DATE:

- Restoration of the historically degraded Teton Creek stream channel.
- More than 5 miles of Teton Creek streambed stabilized.
- Construction of a 2.5-mile community recreation pathway.
- 369 acres of working farmlands and wildlife habitat preserved through land acquisitions and conservation easements across county-owned and private lands.
- More than \$650,000 in work contracted out to local businesses to conduct ecological restoration and design and construct the community pathway.

COMING SUMMER 2022:

- Improved parking area with a welcome and orientation kiosk.
- Interpretive signage along the pathway describing the area's natural and cultural resources.

COMING FALL/WINTER 2022:

- A pathway art installation of native animals created by Derek No-Sun Brown, an artist with Shoshone-Bannock, Klamath, and Anishinabe ancestry.
- A pedestrian bridge installed across Teton Creek dedicated to the memory of late conservation visionaries Joselin Matkins, former Executive Director of the Teton Regional Land Trust, and Sandy Mason, former Executive Director for Valley Advocates for Responsible Development.

Legacy of Land Campaign

HELP US PROTECT THE IDAHO YOU LOVE—FOREVER

Teton Regional Land Trust (TRLT) is overjoyed to announce that the Hamill Family Foundation has shown unprecedented support and commitment to the natural resources, conservation, and agricultural heritage in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem through a \$1,250,000 gift to the Legacy of Land campaign.

In 2018, faced with a growing interest by landowners in conservation easements on lands deserving of protection in the Upper Snake River watershed and increased project costs, TRLT's Board of Directors declared its first-ever capital campaign, designated the Legacy of Land campaign, with a goal of raising \$10 million. The Legacy of Land funds are being raised for three purposes: conservation of wildlife habitat, open spaces, ranchland, and farmland; support of long-term stewardship of these lands; and organizational sustainability.

The announcement of this capstone gift and the public phase of the Legacy of Land campaign follows four years of successful private fundraising thanks to many generous donors. The Hamill Family Foundation gift does come with a match challenge. Teton Regional Land Trust will need to raise an additional \$250,000 of support during 2022 in order to get the final \$250,000 of their gift. Each gift received in 2022, up to a total of \$250,000, will be matched 1:1 by the Hamill Family Foundation gift.

"Although a 'prairie girl' from Illinois, the Tetons have deeply impacted me since childhood," Nancy Hamill Winter explains, "Four generations of the Hamill family owe a great deal of our appreciation for the natural environment to this spectacular area of the earth. Our support for the Teton Regional Land

Trust reflects deep confidence in its staff and volunteers who are committed to preserving this spellbinding landscape in which wildlife and people thrive. We hope that the entire community will join the Hamill Family Foundation supporting the future success of the Land Trust."

"We are so grateful and excited, that despite a global pandemic, our private donors have been so very generous. Our success so far is a result of truly sacrificial gifts given to this campaign in response to the urgency of this work and the effectiveness of TRLT as an organization. The Hamill family, Joan and Corwith "Corky" Hamill along with their children and grandchildren, have a legacy of protecting wilderness areas and promoting stewardship of the environment. This gift from the Hamill Family Foundation honors that family legacy and invites our community to join in this vital work. I am so humbled by the exceptional generosity of the Hamill Family Foundation," said Robin Anderson, Legacy of Land campaign committee chair. "The matching grant allows our donors to double the effectiveness of their gift. We invite our friends and supporters to help us meet the generous match and invest in the future of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem by donating to the Legacy of Land campaign."

To support the Legacy of Land campaign, visit tetonlandtrust.org and click on Support. Donations can also be mailed to Teton Regional Land Trust, P.O. Box 247, Driggs, ID 83422. For more information regarding Teton Regional Land Trust's work in east Idaho and about the Legacy of Land campaign, please visit tetonlandtrust.org or contact TRLT's Development Director, Jeske Gräve at jeske@tetonlandtrust.org.

THE LEGACY OF LAND CAMPAIGN WILL SUPPORT:



Stewardship Forever: **\$2,250,000**

When the Land Trust agrees to protect land through a conservation easement, we promise to take care of that land in perpetuity. It is through perpetual stewardship of these agreements that we truly protect the land today and future generations.



Organizational Continuity: **\$3,500,000**

Organizational continuity supports our ongoing programmatic work and assures mission advancement, like the day-to-day operations of the Land Trust, and cash reserves that enable us to weather economic downturns and leadership transitions while never missing a beat.



Conservation Action Fund: **\$4,250,000**

This fund supports our efforts to act on conservation opportunities as they arise. This includes expenses for conservation acquisitions and other related program and project expenses. Private funds are critical to our ability to leverage and secure federal and other grants designated to support conservation work.

Greater Yellowstone Sandhill Crane Initiative

PROTECTING AN ICONIC SPECIES

Greater Sandhill Cranes on a Land Trust conserved property in Teton Valley.

In 2010, the United States Fish & Wildlife Service's count was just shy of 700 Sandhills in Teton Valley during yearly migrations, a far cry from historical estimates of up to 6,000. Today, Sandhill Crane numbers are increasing. In 2021, USFWS reported a count of almost 1,400 Sandhills, due in-part to conservation efforts by the Land Trust and partner organizations through the Greater Sandhill Crane Initiative. The initiative secures and actively manages critical habitat in Teton Valley to sustain the largest pre-migration staging population of Sandhill Cranes in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

GRAIN FOR CRANES

Since 2015, Teton Regional Land Trust has worked with private landowners to maintain and expand food plots for cranes in prime migration staging grounds. Currently, the Grain for Cranes program reserves over 63 acres of barley for Sandhill Cranes to forage before their fall migration to New Mexico's Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge. Barley forage is also important for cranes when they return to the Greater Yellowstone region in March to nest and raise young, called colts.

PROTECTING LAND FOR CRANES

- For 27 years the Teton Regional Land Trust has worked with private landowners in Teton Valley to protect Sandhill Crane habitat.
- Approximately 43% of acres protected by the Land Trust in Teton Valley can be defined as wetland habitat suitable for Sandhill Cranes.
- 63 acres on private lands managed for crane foraging.
- Teton Regional Land Trust has made 106,000 crane observations since 2003.



Scan QR code to support Sandhill Crane conservation.

Teton Regional Land Trust presents the 5th Annual

Greater Yellowstone Crane Festival

September 12-17

TETON VALLEY, IDAHO

Come stay overnight in Teton Valley!

IN A LANDSCAPE: Classical Music in the Wild™
A benefit concert for Teton Regional Land Trust
September 17



Crane Tours - Film - Workshops - Art Show

For more information on the week's activities and concert tickets, visit www.tetonlandtrust.org



PHOTO: PAUL ALLEN

PHOTO, TOP: JEREMY GAITAN



Pattie & Earle Layser
Memorial Trust



Letter from our Board President

A CHANGING LANDSCAPE



As I step into the role of president, I'm grateful to have had the opportunity for the past two years to serve as vice president next to our past president, John Nedrow. John represents the Land Trust splendidly as a farmer who not only placed a conservation easement on his land, but is also an outspoken advocate for the Land Trust and its conservation efforts. Although his shoes are mighty big to fill, I learned a lot from him, and he's only a phone call away.

This year has already been busy for our staff. As we sadly said "happy retirement" to Kate Salomon this spring after six years of her serving as our Communications and Events Coordinator, our team was joined by two new communications and outreach staff. Looking forward to the coming year, we'll be excited to welcome a new Executive Director and a Land Steward. We've hired an executive search firm to assist us in our search for an Executive Director and are encouraged by their approach, as well as their knowledge and expertise of working with Land Trusts. Our hope is that before this year is over, you'll have an opportunity to meet these new additions to our team.

Our staff isn't the only place you may see new faces. Our region is growing and changing. As more people move into our service area, we're motivated to continue protecting and preserving key areas of the Greater Yellowstone Region to safeguard wildlife habitat, open spaces, and working farms and ranches. We are working on several exciting projects this year that will permanently protect land in eastern Idaho. Whether your family has been here for generations or has recently chosen to call this area home, this is something we can all get behind. We welcome the opportunity to share our passion for conservation with everyone, recognizing that the reasons that draw all of us here are ultimately what we all have in common—the desire to preserve these amazing places forever.

- Arantza Zabala, Board President

Welcome New Team Members

MANDY CRANE, OUTREACH AND EVENTS COORDINATOR



Mandy Crane fell in love with the mountains and the wild, beautiful, natural world around Jackson Hole when she moved to the area almost 20 years ago to work as an interpretive ranger at Grand Teton National Park. Her passion for teaching people about this special place and the wildlife who inhabit it led her to also work for the National Elk Refuge and several nonprofit organizations, including the Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance and The Cougar Fund. Mandy has been involved in outreach, event planning, and environmental education since 2003. She made the move from Jackson to Driggs three years ago and is very excited to live and work in Teton Valley for an organization committed to preserving this special landscape.

KRISTY SMITH, LAND STEWARD



Kristy Smith moved to Wyoming in 2018 to continue her work in habitat assessment and vegetation analysis after several seasons in Nevada and Northern California. She fell in love with the landscape and remoteness of the Intermountain West. Kristy graduated from Humboldt State University in 2014 with a bachelor degree in environmental science and has spent the years since working with state, federal, and non-profit agencies to improve habitat for wildlife and recreational use. She is excited to join the TRLT team and play an active role in improving habitat and protecting and preserving natural resources in eastern Idaho. Kristy just completed her first year of a master GIS certificate program through Utah State University and looks forward to applying that new knowledge to her role as a Land Steward.

TETON REGIONAL LAND TRUST
1520 SOUTH 500 WEST
PO BOX 247
DRIGGS, ID 83422

PLEASE REMEMBER US IN YOUR TIN CUP GIVING THIS YEAR.
To give, go to cftetonvalley.org and select Teton Regional Land Trust as a donation recipient, through July 22.

Thanks to generous donations through the 2021 Tin Cup Challenge, the Land Trust was able to permanently protect three additional properties in Teton Valley, protecting critical fish and wildlife habitat and farmland. We hope you will join this year's Tin Cup community giving campaign to help us accelerate our conservation work in the face of increased development pressures. Together, we can make a difference in the future of Teton Valley!

STAFF LIST

Mandy Crane

OUTREACH & EVENTS
COORDINATOR

Christine Ford

OPERATIONS MANAGER

Jeske Gräve

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Katie Guetz

LAND STEWARD

Renee Hiebert

CONSERVATION SPECIALIST

Josh Holmes

LAND PROTECTION SPECIALIST

Kimberly Holmes

STEWARDSHIP DIRECTOR

Hilary Ordoñez

DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATE

Kristy Smith

LAND STEWARD

Tamara Sperber

CONSERVATION DIRECTOR



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Laura Pickard

Farmer | Ashton, Idaho

Timothy Reynolds

Ecologist | Rigby, Idaho

Karen Rice

Retired BLM Associate District Manager | Idaho Falls, Idaho

Sue Talbot

Fly Fishing Guide/Snow Cat Driver | Swan Valley, Idaho

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Susan Lykes

Linda Merigliano

Lew Mithun

Dean Scofield

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SIGN UP FOR OUR EMAIL NEWSLETTER ON OUR WEBSITE.



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
Teton Regional Land Trust is a nonprofit, tax-exempt charitable organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Donations are tax-deductible as allowed by law.



2022 Teton Regional Land Trust

EVENTS CALENDAR



WOMEN'S FLY-FISHING CASTING CLINIC

Tuesday, June 21 • 4-7pm

The Lodge at Palisades Creek, Irwin

Learn to cast a fly rod or sharpen your skills with expert Idaho fly-fishing guide, Sue Talbot. Cost is \$35 and includes Justin Hays' famous Sangria & Paella after the clinic. Space is limited, so please sign up soon through our website.



WRUN FOR WRAY TARGHEE HILL CLIMB

Saturday, June 25 • 10am

Grand Targhee Resort, Alta

Register to run or walk in a 2.9-mile hill climb race at Grand Targhee Resort honoring Wray Landon IV. The race day ends with a fun celebration and raffle. Please check our website for more information, the link to register, and to purchase raffle tickets even if you can't make the race.



BIRDING WITH TIM IN ISLAND PARK

Friday, July 1 • 7:30am

Flying W Ranch, Island Park

Join board member and birder, Tim Reynolds, for a morning walk to look and listen for birds in Island Park. This will be followed by breakfast snacks and conversations with Land Trust staff and the Flying W Ranch owner. Space is limited, sign up through our website. *\$10 suggested donation*

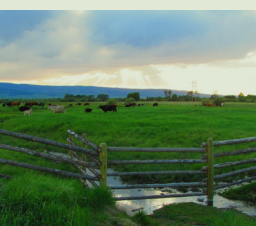


WILDFLOWER WALK WITH ANDREW

Friday, July 1 • 10am

Flying W Ranch, Island Park

Search for Island Park's diverse native plants and wildflowers with Andrew Langford, retired Grand Teton National Park Interpretive Ranger. Come at 9am for breakfast snacks and conversations with Land Trust staff and the Flying W Ranch owner. Space is limited, sign up through our website. *\$10 suggested donation*



YOGA ON THE LAND

Thursdays, July 7, 14, 21, 28 • 10am

Six Springs Ranch, Driggs

Every Thursday in July, a different local yoga teacher will guide outdoor yoga classes at Six Springs Ranch, a beautiful conserved property and home of the Teton Regional Land Trust. Space is limited, sign up through our website. *\$10 suggested donation*

15TH ANNUAL TIN CUP CHALLENGE EVENT DAY

Saturday, July 16 • 9am-12pm

Driggs City Park, Driggs

Come see us during the 15th annual Tin Cup Challenge Race Day hosted by the Community Foundation of Teton Valley. Stop by our booth for activities and games. Funds raised during Tin Cup 2022 are matched by generous local businesses and individual donors.



TETON REGIONAL LAND TRUST

For more information and to sign up: tetonlandtrust.org



STARRY NIGHT SKIES EXPERIENCE

Thursday, September 8 • 8pm

Six Springs Ranch, Driggs

Journey through Idaho's extraordinary night sky with a stargazing expert from Wyoming Stargazing. Come enjoy a special evening with Teton Regional Land Trust staff and fellow stargazers. Space is limited, sign up through our website. \$10 suggested donation



5TH ANNUAL GREATER YELLOWSTONE CRANE FESTIVAL

Monday, September 12 - Saturday, September 17

Teton Valley

Celebrate the migration of Sandhill Cranes through Teton Valley at this annual event. The week-long festival includes tours, a film screening, photography, drawing, and poetry workshops, and Teton Arts' Crane Art Show. Keep checking our website for more details and to sign up for workshops.



IN A LANDSCAPE: CLASSICAL MUSIC IN THE WILD

Saturday, September 17 • 3-7pm

Pontirussa Ranch, Alta

Classical pianist, Hunter Noack, will play his 9-foot Steinway grand piano on a beautiful Teton Valley conserved property, connecting people to the landscape while listening to the music through wireless headphones. Property tours, a silent auction, and plein air artists painting on site will also be part of this event. Bring your own chairs or blanket, picnic basket, and beverages.



IDAHO FALLS PINT NIGHT

Thursday, September 22 • 5-8pm

Idaho Brewing Company, Idaho Falls

Join us for this popular night of music, brews, brats, & bucket raffles in Idaho Falls to celebrate conservation in eastern Idaho. Live music by Wild Potatoes, food by Great Harvest, and of course the best beer in town!



COMMUNITY EVENTS

Please join us at any of these community organized events where the Teton Regional Land Trust will have a booth with fun interactive activities, merchandise, and/or raffle prizes.

TETON VALLEY FARMERS MARKET

Fridays, June 24, July 15, September 16 • 9am- 1pm

HENRY'S FORK WILDLIFE ALLIANCE WILDLIFE FESTIVAL

Friday, July 15 • 4:30-7:30pm

GRAND TETON BREWING'S TETON VALLEY BLOCK PARTY

Saturday, September 10 • 1-9pm



TETON REGIONAL LAND TRUST

P.O. Box 247 • 1520 South 500 West • Driggs, Idaho 83422
(208) 354-8939 • tetonlandtrust.org