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TnT FUNDRAISER A SUCCESS

I had a great time at this year's TnT Dinner and Auction. What could be better than spending a beautiful summer evening with friends and raising funds for a good cause? Just this...thanks to your support, we exceeded our fundraising goals for the event, achieving the highest net proceeds in TnT history! Funds raised at TnT help us accomplish many projects and activities throughout the year – including wildlife-friendly farming, habitat enhancement, facilities maintenance and educational offerings.

Thanks to the amazing generosity of Teller's friends at TnT, we will be able to replace our aging backhoe/front-end loader and 4-wheeler with newer, more reliable models. This will enable us to more easily manage our 1,200 acres for the benefit of fish and wildlife, which is an important component of our mission.

While TnT is a major part of Teller's annual fundraising, we welcome contributions anytime. Whether you participate in TnT in some way, or you donate at a different time during the year, we are grateful for your support!

Planning is already underway for next year's TnT, on June 18, 2016. I hope to see you there!

Kim Vietz
Executive Director

LUCY'S FUND BRUNCH

More than a dozen wonderful women joined us on August 5 for our third annual Lucy's Fund brunch. The event began with a tour of Teller in the rain, and a stop to visit our hardy summer campers and their camp leader, Amanda Bestor. The campers told us about their activities of the day, and demonstrated a game for us. After the tour, we gathered for a delicious lunch in the historic Slack Home and enjoyed getting to know one another better. We are grateful to have such a talented group of women supporting Teller!



Lucy's Fund was established in 2013 as a funding source for education programs at Teller Wildlife Refuge. For more information, or to join Lucy's Fund and help support Teller's educational programs, please contact the Teller office at (406) 961-3507.

FIFTH GRADE FIELD TRIPS 2014/2015

Corvallis 5th grade students visited Teller Wildlife Refuge throughout the 2014/2015 school year as part of an outdoor education program that was piloted in Mrs. Bestor's classroom. The goal was to help students explore their community through place-based education and find connections to their own lives in natural spaces. Thanks to much community support, the middle school was able to purchase 25 cruiser bicycles for students to ride between the school and the refuge. This enabled the class to make weekly trips when weather permitted, which came to around 20 trips over the course of the school year. Students studied riparian habitat and all of the components that make it so important to Montana wildlife. The lessons highlighted trail etiquette and the goal of leaving no trace as they learned how to be positive stewards of the Bitterroot Valley's natural areas.

Some of the best surprises and lessons were two visits by moose along the Teller Trail at the Woodside fishing access and a guest lesson from Kate Stone,

from the Bitterroot Audubon chapter. Kate taught the students about cavity nesters and shared some tools used by wildlife biologists.

All 3 sections of the fifth grade class visited Teller Wildlife Refuge in September to study river ecology. They did some stream sampling to learn about macroinvertebrates and good old-fashioned recreation skills when they tried their hand at fly-casting with John Talia and 5th grade teacher, David Shobe.

To wrap up the program, Mrs. Bestor's class led a Thank You Walk in May near Gird Creek to share the knowledge that was gained and to help educate their supporters and families about the importance of a healthy habitat. Students gave small presentations about habitat components such as: aspen, native plants, and streams at 16 stations along the trail. Students also shared what they learned about some of the conservation efforts made at Teller Wildlife Refuge when they taught about the aspen and willow enclosures, weed management and hunting practices.

*Articles by
Amanda Bestor*

NATURE CONNECTIONS SUMMER CAMPS 2015

"In the end we will conserve only what we love; we will love only what we understand; and we will understand only what we have been taught." -Baba Dioum

Thirty-five 3rd through 5th grade students worked on their nature detective skills at the 2015 Nature Connections Summer Camp at Teller. They spied kingfishers and blue herons, caught minnows and tadpoles; all in the name of building positive and lasting memories outside. The goal of the camp is to have fun outside and learn a bit about an extraordinary place in our community. The days included bike rides from the Slack Barn to Thomas Pond and Gird Creek, as well as science lessons, outdoor games, and



crafts. The students that participated were a mixture of well-traveled outdoor adventurers and a few that got to feel the thrill of catching their very first garter snake.

Each day the nature detectives explored their "I wonder" questions to practice thinking like a scientist.

"I wonder why that part of Gird

Creek has more minnows than this part."

"I wonder why the turkey vulture has a white beak."

"I wonder why that butterfly keeps flying near my lunch."

"I wonder why camp days go so fast!"

This year's camp was made extra memorable with guest presenters; Sherry Ritter

(binocular lesson/bird walk), Judy Hoy (live owls), and Fred Weisbecker (Montana mammals). The students enjoyed all of these presentations and the excitement of touching a live owl or a real pelt. We learned about owl and turkey vulture adaptations and the ever-changing relationship between humans and wildlife throughout history.



FIELD NOTES

2015 has been all about the weather here at Teller (not to mention the rest of the region). With February temperatures in the 60s decimating our lower elevation snowpack, record-breaking dry spells and blistering heat waves throughout spring and summer, natural forage has taken a beating this year.

Fortunately, the Teller Wildlife Refuge has excellent water rights and even in the middle of a drought, we can irrigate our croplands and brood strips as well as keep our wetlands fully charged and still share plenty of water for in-stream flow

purposes. Drought-stressed wildlife has found a safe haven at Teller this year; 75 white tail deer have been spotted during daylight hours grazing in one of our alfalfa fields, two sets of twin moose calves and their mothers browse our thickets, hen pheasants flush from the food plots followed by broods of 5 and 6 chicks and trout drift in and out of Gird Creek's deeper pools.

Conditions remain perilously dry in spite of recent rains, so let's all be careful about parking in the dry grass when heading out to recreate!



CHEATING CHEATGRASS

Our ongoing weed control program (a combination of pulling, spraying, mowing and grazing) continues to positively impact the forage at Teller. Cheatgrass is one weed we are interested in managing at a better level. Cheatgrass is easily killed with chemicals (one dose of Roundup, for instance, will kill every cheatgrass plant in a stand). Unfortunately, cheatgrass thrives in barren, rocky soil. If a stand is sprayed, new seeds – generally cheatgrass and mustard – spread to the sprayed area and voila! Last year's cheatgrass patch becomes next year's cheatgrass and mustard thicket.

This spring we selected a cheatgrass stand on Teller and targeted it for recovery. Before open burning closed, we burned the stand to reduce the seed bank. Prior to the seeds maturing in the spring, we sprayed the stand with Roundup and waited 10 days before hand broadcasting a drought-resistant reclamation seed mix of wheat grasses, rye and bromes, and waited for rain. Unfortunately, the anticipated rain did not arrive and record breaking dry weather (combined with ravenous flocks of seed eating birds) resulted in marginal seed germination. We plan to try our luck re-seeding this fall and hope for better results!



NEW RESTROOMS

The new bathroom facility has been greatly appreciated by Teller visitors and staff alike. Wedding parties, summer camp kids and wildlife groups put the new building to the test on a weekly basis without a single hiccup. The gutters, siding, soffit and insulation are now complete and we are in the final trim and touch-up phase. We hope to have the showers up and running before next spring. Thank you once again to our incredibly generous donors!

RAINY DAY DIDN'T DAMPEN ENTHUSIASM FOR WOMEN'S BEGINNER FLYFISHING CLINIC

On May 16, Teller Wildlife Refuge hosted "A Cast for Conservation" clinic for the eleventh time. Nearly twenty women enjoyed a damp Saturday at Teller Wildlife Refuge learning about the art of flyfishing from local guides, Jenny West and Eddie Olwell. The participants gathered in Teller's historic Slack Barn for a morning of instruction on fly casting techniques, fish habitat, fish identification, knot tying, fly selection and entomology, and local Bitterroot River fishing knowledge. The group shared stories while they enjoyed a catered lunch from River Rising Bakery. The

afternoon included hands-on casting lessons on the lush lawn of Teller's Slack Barn where Jenny and Eddie helped hone the participants' casting techniques. The guides generously donated part of the proceeds from the course registration to Teller and the Bitter Root Water Forum. Thanks to Jenny and Eddie for leading this informative event!

We look forward to hosting the Women's "A Cast for Conservation" Clinic every May. Let us know if you are interested in participating in the 2016 class!



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Our wedding package includes use of the historic Slack Barn and acres of surrounding grounds for an entire weekend, along with lodging for 14 people at our heritage homes.

Host a rehearsal dinner, ceremony, reception and your family or friends all in one place!

Also included in the package:

- Park-like grounds with volleyball, horseshoes and croquet
- New tables and chairs for 200
- Assorted wooden benches, tables, chairs and stands
- Dance floor
- Trash removal
- Indoor restroom facilities

Package Cost - \$3,999

(Paid in 3 installments)



VOLUNTEERS VITAL TO TELLER S

Every year, the Teller staff depends on volunteers in helping to further Teller's mission. Here are volunteer accomplishments from 2015 so far:

Bathroom Construction/

Painting – Volunteers helped construct, wire and paint Teller's new bathroom facility at the Slack Barn. Contractors donated part of their time including the drywall, tape and texturing.

Debris/Fencing Projects

– Volunteers helped fix and remove hazardous fence and debris from the property. Brush and grass are continually mowed around the perimeter of our Riparian Electric Fence Enclosure to ensure functionality. Large rocks were also removed from one of our farm fields and cheatgrass test plot.

Duck Blind Clean-Up and Dressing

– Each fall volunteers reset camouflage netting,

cut and place cattails and repair blinds, enhancing volunteer and donor hunts and learning about blind and decoy placement for a successful hunt.

Education Resource

Library – JoAnne Gibbons and Parnelli Sharp have reorganized and catalogued Teller's education resource library, making it more up-to-date and user-friendly.

Fishing Game – Reagen Jessop, Corvallis High School student, painted a rainbow trout scene on a large piece of plywood for our new fishing and casting game (see [above](#)). Chad and Walker Kay built an elaborate adjustable wood and pvc pipe stand to hold the plywood upright.

Flower Bed Maintenance

– Teller homes' lawns and flowers beds are a constant project but thanks to a number of volunteers they

look beautiful throughout the season.

Garden Mulching

– Volunteers placed cardboard and spread wood chips to provide mulch and reduce weeds in Teller's garden.

Summer Camp

– Volunteers participated in Teller's youth summer camp and field trips by leading birding walks and educational talks.

Teller Trail – Volunteers routinely walk the Teller Trail in order to help regulate trespassers,

watch for dogs without leashes and pick up litter while distributing Teller brochures.

TnT Dinner & Auction

– Over 40 volunteers contributed their time to a variety of tasks before, during and after our most successful TnT event yet. The Darby High School wood shop class built the popular wooden owl table centerpieces.

Weed Pulls – Noxious weeds, houndstongue in particular, were attacked with shovels throughout





SUCCESS

the property. Seeded houndstongue was bagged (including 34 bags from one project!) and the plants will be burned in the fall.

Weekly Volunteer – Chuck Burrier once again spent his Tuesdays at Teller assisting Pete Lindbergh, Teller’s Lands Manager, and performing various tasks during staff absences.

Willow Planting – Volunteers planted willows and built deer-proof fenced enclosures near existing duck blinds to increase cover and habitat.

Wood Duck Nesting Boxes – Led by Jim Hamilton, a group of volunteers added two new wood duck nesting boxes, built by volunteer, Mark Dickerson. Throughout the summer they have surveyed use of the boxes and will clean and restock in the spring.

THANK YOU to all of our volunteers for your support and dedication this year. We are so very appreciative of all you do for Teller!

Walk for Wildlife

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Sunday, September 20 | Registration 1:30 p.m.

**Start at 2:00 pm sharp
Teller Wildlife Refuge Slack Barn,
1180 Chaffin Lane, Corvallis**

2 mile or 5K

Family Fun Walk or Run *A Benefit for Wildlife*

**Informative stops on Teller’s main property
to learn about wildlife, habitat and Teller programs**

YOUTH

- **FREE** — 10 & under
- **\$10** — Ages 11-17

ADULT

- **\$20** — Pre-registration, Aug. 31- Sept. 13
- **\$25** — After Sept. 13 & at the door

First 20 paid registrants receive a free Teller water bottle!

Call 406-961-3507 or email Karin@tellerwildlife.org to register

Teller Wildlife Refuge is a tax-exempt non-profit organization. Registration fees are tax-deductible.



MEET A FRIEND OF TELLER

Jan Jost is a Teller volunteer and an avid gardener who retired from the semi-conductor industry in the Silicon Valley of California. She and her husband, John, live in Hamilton, Montana and are also members of Teller's Conservation Council.

What is the motivation for your giving in general?

My motivation for charitable giving in general is something I feel empathy for (conservation, veterans, dogs and horses). I support and volunteer at Teller because it is a unique and worthwhile feature of our community, and because the staff is so appreciative.

How did you first become involved with Teller Wildlife Refuge?

I first became involved with Teller because my husband wanted to duck hunt there. After attending a Teller Christmas party and seeing how nice everyone was, I decided to volunteer. I took part in the Spring Stewardship Day and enjoyed that so much, I wanted to do more "groundskeeping."

What is the best part of volunteering at Teller?

Certainly doing something for Kim, Lauren or Karin is a pleasure. Also, the grounds are beautiful and it is so peaceful to be there.



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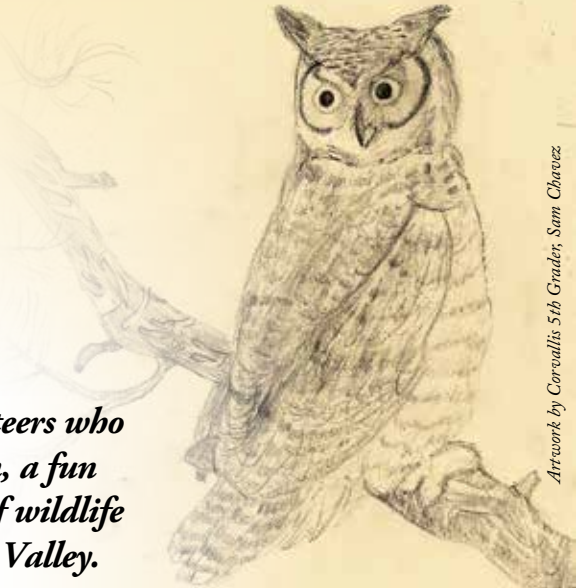
TELLER TRAIL DISCOVERY DAY

Join Teller Wildlife Refuge staff and volunteers at the Teller Trail Friday, Oct. 16 from 10 am – 2 pm for an "open house" Discovery Day to learn more about recreating on our public trail. Refreshments, binoculars, bird and plant identification books and other information will be available for use on a first-come, first-served basis. The Teller Trail is located just north of the Woodside Fishing Access parking lot in Corvallis. Email lauren@tellerwildlife.org or call the office at 961-3507 for more information.

TNT DINNER & AUCTION

**21st Annual TnT Dinner & Auction
June 13, 2015**

THANK YOU to our sponsors, donors, attendees and volunteers who supported Teller Wildlife Refuge's TnT Dinner & Auction, a fun and special celebration at Teller's Slack Barn in the name of wildlife conservation and conservation education in the Bitterroot Valley.



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YOUTH CONSERVATION AND

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CORVALLIS – More than 350 youth attended the third annual Youth Conservation and Education Expo at Teller Wildlife Refuge [May 9, 2015.]

They scaled the 25-foot climbing wall, guessed which skull or fur was from which wild animal, used tweezers to peck out food, shot a bow and so much more at the informational booths of over 35 local and national wildlife and conservation organizations.

“The Youth Conservation and Education Expo is a fantastic opportunity for our youth,” said Lauren Rennaker, development manager for Teller Wildlife Refuge. “Not only do they learn about wildlife and conservation at the event, but 85 lucky attendees are able to continue their education through summer camp scholarships. These youth are our future, and we hope to instill conservation values that will last a lifetime.”

Paintball, BB gun and archery ranges, fly casting clinics, horse packing clinics and a laser shooting range were just a few of the fun activities for youth and their families. Kids 6-17 years of age who completed 12 or more activities were entered into a random drawing for 85 summer camp scholarships.

Cale Alber, 10, found the ‘Bird Beak Buffet’ demonstration at Teller’s booth a challenge.

“It’s more difficult than I thought it would be,” said Alber. “I came to this event to have fun – my sister went last year and won a camp trip.”

The display had various tubs with obstacles and various instruments for youth to use to try to select items – tweezers, slotted spoon, needle nose pliers – to give examples of types of beaks birds use for “multifunctional tools” to get food, build nests and more.

Gracie Byrne, 2, was more than a little hesitant to pet the bear mount that was

much larger than she was – even after grandma was brave enough to do it. The bear mount, part of the Forest Service booth, aimed to help youth realize the importance of being aware of their surroundings, also had a rubber rattlesnake nearby.

Brian Dao, a Big Creek Energy Corps member, was at the Glacier Institute booth.

“I love this expo,” said Dao. “This is the first year the Glacier Institute has attended and it’s a great way to get kids in the outdoors. It’s a way to introduce them to hunting, backpacking, fishing. It helps them to know what’s around them and it reintroduces parents to what they may have once known but forgotten.”

Montana Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife had a stuffed wolf and an activity to guess which pelts and skulls were from which animal.

Youth between the ages of 6 and 17 participated in activities, making them eligible for the random drawings to attend various summer camps.

Camp opportunities included: Outdoor Adventure Camp and Little Critters Camp at Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch, Dupuyer; Montana Natural Resources Youth Camp at Lubrecht State Forest, Lincoln; Jack Creek Preserve Youth Camp, Ennis; Glacier Institute Little Kids Youth Camp, Glacier; Youth Trapper Camp, Havre and Nature Connections Camp at Teller Wildlife Refuge, Corvallis.

Teller staff estimates 500 people attended the Expo.



Photo By Doug McConnaha

EDUCATION EXPO AT TELLER

“Attendance was slow at first, but it was steady all day because the weather held,” said Tom Powers, Expo co-chair. “Some of the people were there for two or three hours, and they took the time to meticulously go through the work stations with their kids. The Mule Deer Foundation had their shooting range, and they ran out of ammunition (10,000 rounds).

“We have a drawing for a cow elk hunt on the MPG Ranch. Craig Jourdonnais is guiding that. The lucky winner will do a work day at the ranch to earn that hunt. For most of our summer camps, we ask the kids to do some work at Teller or someplace before they go. It’s not just a matter of giving the camps away – the kids will earn those opportunities.

“Painted Rock Outfitters donated a mountain lion hunt for those who have passed the hunter safety training. Ben Wohlers will guide that during this lion season in starting December. Teller has selected five names, each youth will write an essay on wildlife management pertaining to mountain lions, these will be reviewed and a winner selected.

“There are other goose, ducks and pheasant hunts at Teller. Ravalli County Fish and Wildlife awarded a duck hunt on the Bitterroot River on their property.

“Everybody is very supportive of what we are doing, and they’re showing this with their donations of hunting and fishing opportunities.”

“It was a great day,” said Expo co-chair Jon Miller. “For kids in western Montana, where can you go to one place for one day and be exposed to all the conservation organizations? It’s a good deal.”

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