

Turnbull Wildlife Refuge



Summer 2016 2nd Quarter

Friends of Turnbull N.W.R. Quarterly Report

Volume 19 Issue 2

Message from the President

The Friends of Turnbull has existed for 19 years as a non-profit serving Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge. As with all organizations, it is good to periodically stop and take bearings. The Board of Directors has applied to have a mentor come and facilitate a strategic planning meeting in October. We are looking for people from the general membership, as well as other organizations, to participate in this endeavor. It will guide FOT for the next several years as we continue our support of the Refuge. If you would like to participate, please email me at molly.z@comcast.net.

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Photographs:
Coyote, Christine Haines
Elk, Buck Domitrovich
Swans, Carlene Hardt
Western Bluebird, V. Elmore
Moose, Jim Tipton

Turnbull Inhabitants



Friends of Turnbull Nature Store

Marian Frobe

I'm writing this in late June and your store is already making a profit. However, we have sold some books and other things that now require reordering, so that will change again. I have reordered some of the earrings, some of the books that are low or out of stock, more Friends of Turnbull patches, and some more of our hats and a few of the embroidered sweatshirts and polo shirts. There are a few books that I may still order in the next month or so, depending on how our sales are going. This year it seems fewer children's books are selling, but T-shirts and sweatshirts are selling well.

Our faithful volunteers are doing a wonderful job, and we again have Deanna, the Volunteer Services person, opening the store several times during the week and she has sold to people who are only visiting the Refuge during the week. This is a big help to us and some of these sales have been for fairly large amounts, which really helps our bottom line.

If you would like to volunteer to help out at the store, please call me, Marian Frobe, at 328-0621 or at rrfrobe@msn.com; or Lizzie Riesenbergl at 991-2604 or lizzieries@gmail.com. Or check the "I want to volunteer" box on your membership form and we will contact you.

FOT Bird Walk

Marian Frobe

May 28, 2016

We had a great group of 12 people for a morning walk around the lakes in the Public Use Area. The weather wasn't as nice as it could be, as it was quite windy most of the time. Even so, we saw 43 species and heard another 6 species. Most were ducks, including a lovely Wood Duck that only some of us saw toward the end of our walk. We also had wonderful looks at a beautiful singing male Common Yellowthroat and a Marsh Wren obligingly posed and sang for us in the same area. One of the Trumpeter Swans flew over us and landed on Middle Pine and that was a great sight to see, too. We had no bitterns and only heard a Virginia Rail this year, and saw only one Eastern Kingbird. The Yellow-headed Blackbirds were back on Winslow Pool, though. They are really beautiful and we had good looks at them. We were slightly distracted by the Garter Snakes fishing for small fish at the water outlet from Middle Pine Lake and one member of our group got a great photo of one actually catching a fish. Thanks to all who joined us for the walk. Every year seems to bring something wonderful for us to see.



Photo: Greg Gillson

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Visit our great website!
www.fotnwr.org

Activities Report

Lorna Kropp

During the months of March, April, May and June, the Friends sponsored or contributed to 8 activities, both on and off the Refuge. The activities are available to FOT members and the general public at no charge for participation.

Several of the activities are co-sponsored by partner organizations, such as the "Walk on Public Lands" co-sponsored with The Lands Council, and the Beginning Bird Watching Classes, co-sponsored with the Spokane Audubon Society.

Friends also participates in two days of advocacy and education partnering with the Refuge Environmental Education staff at Earth Day and Cheney MayFest. Two additional and popular activities are Marian Frobe's Spring Colors Bird Walk and the Family Nature Walk led by SCA Intern Brandon. We also began new

contacts with EWU Recreation Dept. for co-sponsored activities, which didn't come to fruition this Spring, but we hope that there will be other chances in the future. Building partnerships with other community groups will be important for continuing the mission of the Friends group and expanding our outreach.

The Activities Committee and Chairperson need additional support. I have served for one term (3 yrs.) as chair, and hope to recruit new leadership and hand over the chair to someone new. Please give consideration to stepping up.

Our general meeting will take place 6:00 pm, August 16 in the Education Room at the Refuge. The evening will start with dinner provided by Hungry Hound and the meeting will follow. The meal is provided free for our members. You MUST RSVP by Friday, August 12 to Eventbrite at the link below or phone 509 487 3358.

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/friends-of-turnbull-annual-meeting-dinner-tickets-26475438750?ref=ebtnebregn>

For activities or other information you would like to let Lorna know about, here is the link: fotnwr.org/activities.html



Beginning Bird Watching classes will include:
1) recognizing size, beak, habitat, and color to identify birds.
2) instruction and practice using binoculars.
3) using field guides.
4) birds to look for at Turnbull NWR, walking around Pine Lake trail.



Animal tracks created with plaster of Paris. Turnbull NWR booth at Earth Day in Riverfront Park.

State of North America's Birds 2016

The North American Bird Conservation Initiative was created by the governments of Canada, the U.S., and Mexico in 1999 to recognize birds as an international “natural economic resource.” NABCI is a trinational commitment to protecting, restoring, and enhancing populations and habitats of North America’s birds.

The State of North America’s Birds 2016 is a call to action to governments, private industry and the public to come together to support a beloved shared resource: migratory birds. Birds in ocean and tropical forest habitats are of highest conservation concern. But species need our help in every habitat. Species were assigned to one breeding habitat, except for oceans and coasts (where species were also included if they occurred anytime during the year) and wetlands (where species were included in both wetlands and their terrestrial breeding habitat). Species that commonly occur in many different habitat types were classified as generalists.

Our Approach

This report is based on the first-ever conservation vulnerability assessment for all 1,154 native bird species that occur in Canada, the continental United States, and Mexico. The assessment was compiled by a team of experts from all three countries. The overall conservation status for each species takes into account its population trend, population size, extent of breeding and nonbreeding ranges, and severity of threats to populations.

In Crisis: Oceans and Tropical Forests

More than half of species from oceans and tropical forests are on the Watch List because of small and declining populations, small ranges, and severe threats to their habitats.

Steep Declines: Coasts, Aridlands, Grasslands

Many species in coastal, grassland, and aridland habitats are declining steeply. In particular, long-distance migratory shorebirds and species that migrate from the Great Plains to Mexico’s Chihuahuan grasslands have lost, on average, almost 70% of their continental populations since 1970.

Mixed Status: Temperate Forests, Tundra, Wetlands, Boreal Forest

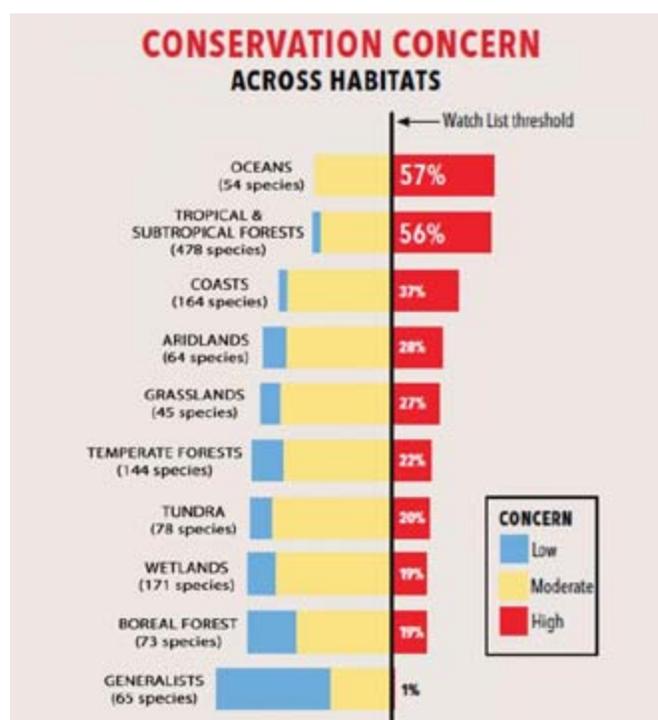
Most species in these habitats are of moderate or low concern, yet roughly 20% are on the Watch List. Waterfowl have benefited from careful harvest management and wetland conservation, but positive waterfowl trends may not last if wetlands loss continues.

Faring Well: Generalists

The generalist group—birds that are adaptable and can live in multiple habitats—are of lowest conservation concern.

Because birds are excellent indicators of environmental health, science and data about birds can help shape well-rounded policy for conservation as well as for agriculture, industry, and human health.

The science in this report presents the best available broad-based science on the status of birds and environments across North America. Strong science can be used to create evidence-based land and water policies that guide responsible use of our continent’s resources.



from the USF&WS newsletter June 2016

Refuge Happenings

by Sandy Rancourt
Visitor Services Manager

It has been an incredible spring in every aspect. Although Turnbull is known for its beautiful wildflowers, this spring has been a truly spectacular one. It has been several years since we have seen such an intense display of colors. The acres of camas, wild onions, nine leaf lomatium, arrow leaf balsamroot and prairie star, just to name a few, have been truly spectacular. It would have been very hard to take a drive on the auto tour route or walk on one of the trails and not appreciate or realize the beauty and importance of this place. It has also been a very busy spring for refuge staff and volunteers packed with habitat restoration projects, outreach events, and environmental education. Here's what been going on at the refuge.

Spring Community Planting Event

The number of volunteers participating in our community planting events has been steadily increasing over the past several years with a past high of 200. This spring we had another record breaker with well over 250 volunteers participating. It was obvious with such a beautiful spring that many people wanted to get out and enjoy it, and what better way than to plant a tree? Planting conditions were also perfect – cool, moisture in the ground and partly sunny. With such a large crowd, conditions may have been chaotic, but everything came together once more for a very productive day. Refuge staff and volunteers planted over 250 native trees, erected 240 ft. of fence, repaired 140 feet of fence, and expanded existing fence boundaries protecting the riparian unit. Numerous individuals and participants from many different organizations, clubs, and schools participated including: Boy and Girl Scouts of America, EWU Environmental Ethics, EWU Service Saturday, Westwood NJHS, Friends of Turnbull, Spokane Audubon Society, Master Hunter Program, and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS). A potluck followed supplemented by enough hamburgers and hotdogs donated by Friends of Turnbull to feed all. President Molly Zammit

did a great job keeping up and cooked the meat to perfection. Marian and Russell Frobe signed in the volunteers and amazingly kept up with the masses considering the new paperwork requirements. Mike, myself, Alice, the two Brians, and Dustin worked with the volunteers on the different projects. Visitor Service Volunteer Joe Veilleux was out by 6 am raking the road to take advantage of a spring rain. Other long term volunteers who provided great assistance throughout the day included AmeriCorps interns Michael Ploegman, Colton Hodgson, Student Conservation Association intern Brandon Panensky, and Rachel Rule.



Well over 250 people attended this spring's community planting event. (S. Rancourt)



EE AmeriCorps intern Colton Hodgson assists one of the many families plant a tree at this spring's community planting event. (S. Rancourt)

Fairchild Air force Base

In celebration of Earth Day, Mike and I spent a very enjoyable day with 30 students and 5 staff members from the Airman Leadership School at Fairchild Air Force Base. Their school does a community service project with each class. This was a great opportunity for Turnbull and also to work with our service men and women. Thanks to their efforts, we accomplished an amazing amount of work in a very short period of time. The class planted 2,156 milkweed seedlings in support of the monarch initiative and 15 red-osier dogwood at the Horner Tract, a recent refuge acquisition. We were very impressed with how efficiently everything went. We are looking forward to seeing those milkweed seedlings and trees take off in the next few years to benefit wildlife.



Over 200 trees were planted and 200 ft. of fencing erected to protect the saplings. (S. Rancourt)



Over 70 students from EWU Service Saturday arrived on a bus ready to plant some native trees at Turnbull (S. Rancourt)



A Fairchild AFB leadership student carrying 2 heavy racks of milkweed and a gas-powered auger. (S. Rancourt)



Biological AmeriCorps intern Michael Ploegman did a great job working with his group at the southern end of Pine Creek restoration unit (S. Rancourt)



Students from Fairchild AFB planted over 2,100 milkweed seedlings and 15 red-osier dogwood saplings. (S. Rancourt)

Center for Cultural Interchange (CCI)

Another group Mike and I had the pleasure to work with again was the international exchange students. This was the 8th year CCI, led by Merle Barr, has returned to Turnbull for an annual spring service project. Ten individuals affiliated with the CCI program planted 10 aspen seedlings in a new enclosure off the refuge auto tour route. The students participating in the program were from Russia, Sweden, Germany, Mexico, Tunisia, and Montenegro.



A fun day for students in the CCI program planting trees at Turnbull. (S. Rancourt)



Mike instructing the international exchange students on how to break through all that reed canary grass. (S. Rancourt)

Monarchs & Milkweed

Salish School

For the past 2 years, the Refuge has partnered with Salish School of Spokane by providing monthly winter outreach programs for their K-3 classes covering a variety of topics including, mammals, birds, camouflage, defense, animal tracks, and more. We increased our visits with the school to provide bi-monthly programs this year during the winter months. Salish School also participated in the Refuge's Field Trip Program during the spring. One project Turnbull and Salish School collaborated on this year to strengthen our relationship was a resource-based project providing habitat for monarchs. In April, 26 students and teachers spent the day working with Mike, myself, and AmeriCorps interns Colton Hodgson and Michael Ploegman. Six hundred and fifty milkweed seedlings were planted, a remarkable number, considering the students' age. Bio tech Dustin Cousins, Michael and Colton drilled the holes in preparation for the planting. This project supports the monarch initiative while also benefiting other native pollinator species. Although it was a very hot day, it did not deter the young students. They were very engaged. In fact, several students ran back and forth to the milkweed trays to plant as many as possible.



A very enthusiastic group from Salish School planted 650 milkweed seedlings. (S. Rancourt)

Turnbull has provided several groups, schools and private land owners with several hundred milkweed seedlings to improve habitat for monarch butterflies including: West Valley Outdoor Learning Center, Salish School, Pioneer School, and Spokane Conservation District.

Northwest Youth Corps

Nine Northwest Youth Corps members and 2 crew bosses spent 2 weeks at Turnbull completing a variety of projects. The majority of youth were from Arizona and attend Chemawa Indian School in Oregon. Mike, Ken Meinhart and I lined the crew out on projects for the 2 weeks. We provided talks about Turnbull, the National Wildlife Refuge System, riparian habitat, and management. A cow moose provided the finishing touches to a talk that was on the road just outside the EE classroom. The crew did garbage pickup along 2 of the main roads bordering Turnbull. With increasing development and population in Cheney and surrounding areas the amount of garbage along the roads has been steadily on the rise. They also spent 2 days working in our native tree nursery. The crew removed all the potted plants, weed whacked the grass inside the nursery, laid new weed block tarp down, and weeded and organized the potted plants. The crew also organized the riparian restoration shed. They spent 2 days repairing fence around restoration areas in the public use area.



Northwest Youth Corps members laying weed block down in the riparian nursery. (S. Rancourt)

Eastern Washington University Environmental Ethics Service Learning

Dr. Christopher Kirby and 3 students taking his service-learning environmental ethics class participated in different projects at Turnbull. This was a great opportunity for the students to complete their service hours at Turnbull to get a better understanding about the importance of preserving habitat for wildlife. The students worked with us and Fairchild Air force Base planting milkweed. They also participated in our very busy community planting event this spring.

Inland Northwest Wildlife Council Wood Duck Nest Boxes

The Inland Northwest Wildlife Council built 31 wood duck nest boxes for Turnbull. Floyd Barlow spearheaded the operation and had great assistance from other members on INWC habitat restoration committee including his wife Brigitta, Ken Armstrong, Tom Fischer, Ken Hoff and Ed Weiler.



Floyd and Brigitta Barlow proudly display INWC wood duck nest boxes built for Turnbull. (S. Rancourt)

Eagle Scout Project

Two Eagle Scout candidates are currently working on projects for Turnbull to fulfill part of their Eagle Scout badge requirements. Josh Burts from Troop 356 organized a crew of 16 scouts and parents and made 12 bluebird nest boxes for the refuge. The boxes are exceptionally crafted from cedar. We have already replaced some of our worn out boxes with these well-built ones.



Eagle Scout candidate Josh Burts with 2 of his cedar bluebird nest boxes (S. Rancourt)

Robert Schrock from Troop 307 conducted a bluebird nest box demonstration at the Floods, Flowers and Feathers & May Fest event. Robert made 55 kits from cedar and instructed attendees at the event in Cheney on how to build their own bluebird box which they took home. Robert had his booth nicely decorated with a display board of knots, and information on bluebirds.



Robert Schrock (right) did a great job coordinating his troop to pull off a very fine booth at this year's FFF Festival (S. Rancourt)

Master Hunters

We currently have two individuals in the Master Hunter Program who are helping out with projects as part of their certificate program. Master Hunters never fail to do good work and these 2 are no exception. Michael Newlin is monitoring the wood duck nest boxes. He has cleaned, repaired and replaced numerous wood duck nest boxes. Zachary Nelson cut up 5 rolls of 100 ft. hardware cloth in preparation for our community planting event. The hardware cloth is used to make cages for individual trees to protect them from rodent damage. He will be doing other restoration work as well.

Environmental Education & Outreach

Environmental Education

Our Environmental Education (EE) Program never comes to a standstill. Requests for both on and off refuge programs have been nothing less than consistent. We finished up with the Winter Outreach Program in early spring and plunged right into field trips. Our Field Trip Program was booked as usual. Accommodating larger groups often reduced the time classes can spend during their visit, which has made it more challenging over the past couple of years. Due to bus driver shortages, budget cuts, and increasing traffic including trains, it is harder for classes to arrive on time and many need to leave earlier than in the past to ensure their students make their bus ride back home. An important characteristic in any good facilitator is flexibility to accommodate the ever changing time schedules. EE AmeriCorps intern Colton Hodgson, Student Conservation Association intern, Brandon Panensky, long term refuge volunteers Fran Haywood, Rachel Rule, Chuck Kerkering, Linda Long and EE Contractor Kylie Gaard have been doing just that.

In addition to facilitating field trips, we also conducted several tours for senior centers at the Refuge. The seniors are always excited for a trip to Turnbull, and no one was disappointed with its magnificent landscape of colors this year. Turnbull participated in several science fairs this quarter including Otis Orchards, Windsor, Holmes, Longfellow, Trentwood, Salnave, and Snowden Elementary

Schools. Colton Hodgson and Michael Ploegman did a great job staffing the majority of these booths, and Environmental Education SCA intern Brandon Panensky also assisted when he came on board in April.



SCA intern Brandon Panensky instructs students from Michael Anderson Elementary on Ponderosa Pine Forests (S. Rancourt)

Spring Field Trip Workshop

I spent 2 very enjoyable days in the field conducting a Field Trip training and refresher workshop for interns, staff and dedicated long term refuge volunteers. The first day included some intensive training on the classroom and nature walk. Day 2 involved a full day visiting numerous refuge wetlands to catch aquatic invertebrates, and we caught plenty. All bugs are highlights in my opinion, but the blue green color of some of this year's fairy shrimp was truly spectacular. LaRae Wiley from Salish School, new volunteer recruits, Jo Trilling, Molly Zammit and Diane Latta, and long term refuge volunteers Chuck Kerkering, Fran Haywood, Linda Long, Rachel Rule, SCA intern Brandon Panensky, and AmeriCorps intern Colton Hodgson, returned for a refresher. Even our new project leader Alice Hanley was able to join us for the 2nd day of aquatic training. We had a great time. There is just nothing like getting a close up look at our underwater life.

Turn It up for Turnbull

EWU snyamncut residential hall hosted its 3rd Turn It Up for Turnbull event on May 12th. Brock Sieb is snyamncut's new Residential Life Coordinator. The residential hall adopted Turnbull a few years back and their enthusiasm to help the Refuge has never waned. The students sold t-shirts and had several activities including their popular inflatable games and dunk tank. Proceeds from this event go to habitat restoration efforts at Turnbull.



Synamncut residents host its annual fundraising event for Turnbull. (S. Rancourt)



Brock Sieb tries his luck throwing a pitch at the dunk booth (S. Rancourt)

Outreach

Floods, Flowers and Feathers Festival & MayFest

On May 14, Turnbull and partners hosted its 5th Annual Floods, Flowers and Feathers Festival. As most of you know, we incorporated a few changes this year. After much deliberation, staff and the steering committee decided not to host the entire Floods, Flowers and Feathers Festival at the Refuge as we have done in previous years. When the idea of having a major festival event involving Turnbull was first broached, it was never our intention to have this festival solely on the refuge. Although the refuge wants to continue to play an important role, our vision was greater collaboration with the town of Cheney. Our first step in achieving this goal took place this year when we combined our efforts with Cheney MayFest. The majority of Turnbull's partners who hosted information and activity booths at the refuge in the past were moved to the town of Cheney. The MayFest committee provided a very nice area to accommodate Turnbull and its partners. I visited most of those partners in the afternoon, and the majority were very engaged with the public. Out at the refuge, Turnbull staff and several of our partners provided a limited number of select wildlife, plant and habitat-based activities including; song bird banding led by refuge biologist Mike Rule with the help of Russell Frobe, Dustin Cousins and Michael Ploegman. Mike reported catching Townsend and Wilson's warblers, red-naped sapsucker and a hairy woodpecker that gave folks a close up look. Mike also led a refuge management and history tour during the afternoon. He had a full van. Folks got to see elk, swans and turkeys. Jan Reynolds, Chuck Kerkering and I led the aquatic invertebrate session. I will say that Jan and Chuck are wonderful people to work with – kindred spirits. What a great time we had. Chuck Kerkering also led a photography walk in the afternoon. Whoever gets to go out with Chuck on a photography walk is very fortunate. He is an amazing photographer with a wealth of knowledge. Spokane Audubon Society (SAS) expert birders Marian Frobe and Fran Haywood led 2 separate bird walks. It was pretty windy out but both reported seeing and hearing a variety of songbirds and waterfowl. Eastern Washington University led a Birds, Flowers and Mammals walk through the refuge steppe habitat. The flowers did not fail to impress.

Inland Northwest Land Conservancy also led a Nature Exploring Walk. They reported having a great time and want to come back next year. Gary Ford gave a very informative presentation followed by a bus tour on the Ice Age Floods. EWU professor Krisztian Magori mosquitoes and ticks activity always had people. I heard someone say that they wouldn't be so afraid of ticks anymore after learning about them. SAS members Sandy Sollie and Cindy McCormick also led the "Can You Find that Bird?" and "Ride the Bull" activities, respectively. SAS member Carmen Yount collaborated with West Valley Outdoor Learning Center to bring live raptors again. Festival attendees got to see a beautiful kestrel, great horned owl and barred owl who loved hiding in the grass. Fire crew from Turnbull, Anna Graves, and Little Pend Oreille, Jordan Reeves, conducted the fire demonstration. Having the chance to knock cones down with the powerful fire hoses and getting balloons are always a big hit with the kids. Long term refuge volunteer Linda Long and Visitor Services Volunteer Deanna Veilleux did a great job at the Welcome Tent visiting with the public and directing them to activities. Linda has also been instrumental in coordinating with the Refuge on all the Ice Age Floods activities for this Festival over the past 5 years.

Eleven of our partners joined Turnbull to host an information or activity booth in downtown Cheney. Our booth featured animal tracks and was staffed by Colton, Brandon, Kylie and 2 EWU students Shelby Hunter and Ashley Bromberg. Popular booths are always those that are interactive or have a great setup with prizes to take home. Having a chance to make a plaster animal track and bring it home is always a big hit. As I mentioned earlier, Eagle Scout candidate Robert Schrock did an exceptional job with the setup of his booth and the bluebird nest box activity. BLM had a steady stream of visitors at their booth. Nancy Williams had a wonderful booth filled with information on bats and birds including bird egg mounts, and plenty of neat giveaways including stickers and free bird friendly coffee. Inland Northwest Wildlife Council had a large number of animal skins for attendees to get a close up look at, and West Plains Beekeepers Association booth was buzzing with activity. EWU snyamncut booth had a pot painting activity and gave out non-invasive flower seed donated by Spokane County Noxious Weed Control. Ducks Unlimited Tina Blewett was handing

out plenty of information on wetland conservation efforts by this important nonprofit group. EWU had a live stickleback display, an invasive fish species now haunting some of Turnbull's wetlands. Other vendors in town included Ice Age Floods, Cheney-Spokane Chapter, Ecological Services, Private Lands, Friends of Turnbull, and Spokane County Noxious Weed Board. Special thanks to all those individuals who also helped a great deal behind the scenes with this Festival including Joanne Powell who designed and formatted the flyer and brochure, Linda Long and Fran Haywood and all their coordinating efforts with IAFI and SAS, respectively, Melanie Bell with advertising; and everyone on the steering committee.



Earth Day Spokane & EWU Earth Day

Turnbull participated in 2 Earth Day outreach events during April. An information booth at EWU's Earth Day event was staff by biological AmeriCorps intern Michael Ploegman and EE Student Conservation Association intern Brandon Panensky. Close to 200 Eastern students stopped at the refuge table and were provided information about Turnbull, FFF Festival and the AmeriCorps program. We also had an interactive and informational booth at Earth Day Spokane. Kylie, Colton and Brandon staffed this booth that was visited by 350 people. The crew was kept very busy making hundreds of animal tracks out of Plaster-of Paris.

Turnbull's Photo Contest

Turnbull is hosting a photo contest this year that will highlight wildlife and habitats found on the refuge. The winning photograph will be selected for the 2017 annual refuge pass. For more information about contest rules, please visit our website @ <http://www.fws.gov/refuge/Turnbull/>

Friends of Turnbull NWR
P.O. Box 294
Cheney, WA 99004



The Friends of Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge, a nonprofit organization, supports the mandate of the refuge to protect and enhance wildlife and their habitats through education, research, habitat preservation and restoration.

Got email? Add it to your membership form for quick activity updates!

Membership Application

YES! I want to support the Friends of Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge and its programs with my membership.

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, and Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____
E-mail _____

Annual Membership: (Circle one)

Individual \$15
Family \$25
Business/Group \$35
Patron \$100
Benefactor \$500
Donation \$ _____
Endowment Fund Donation \$ _____
Amount Enclosed _____

New _____ Renewal _____

I would like to volunteer _____
Nature Store _____
Committee _____
Environmental Education _____
Where needed _____

My check is enclosed payable to
Friends of Turnbull N.W.R.
P.O. Box 294
Cheney WA 99004