

Turnbull Wildlife Refuge



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Friends of Turnbull N.W.R. Quarterly Report

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Greetings from the President

A Logo to Savor

Our new logo shows a heron taking off in flight. It was developed from a photo of a heron taken at Turnbull by artist Brian Maebius. The bird had just lifted from the water. It's a wonderful sight. We are grateful to the artist for sharing his talent with us.

The first time I saw one of these magnificent birds was on a walking field trip with my seventh grade biology class. It was early spring and the excited shout of our teacher caused us to look up where we saw a blue heron in flight. It made the walk very special. I still feel that excitement every time I sight a heron whether canoeing the Little Spokane or walking the trails around the ponds at Turnbull.

Considered the king of the marsh, herons are waders with long, thin necks and legs and sharp bill with which to stab their prey. Their feathers are blue-gray in color. According to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, herons can be 38"-52" in length, have a 65"-79" wingspan, and only weigh 5-6 pounds. They have specially shaped neck vertebrae, which allow them to curl their neck into an S shape for ease in flight and to quickly strike prey.

A characteristic that birds share with humans is the ability to walk on two legs. Among native cultures, legs symbolize balance and the ability to move forward and change. The long neck curved into the "S" shape represents the ability to negotiate life's paths and be in charge of one's destiny. A heron moves slowly in the water but then spears a fish with great speed, symbolizing seizing opportunities that present themselves.

Friends of Turnbull have many opportunities ahead for the coming year. Some we know about, such as our auction, activities at the refuge, volunteering at the bookstore, or helping fund the Environmental Education Program. Other opportunities will present themselves as the year progresses.

This year's proposed budget includes approximately \$26,000 in expenses. Just before Christmas, the board was informed that we were to receive a \$10,000 head start given by an anonymous donor. We are very grateful for the blessing! As we do not receive any monies from the government, the board will be raising the rest through our auction, March 29, 2014, and other fundraising events. Like the heron, I hope all of you will seize the opportunity to help us in this endeavor. It is a way we can all continue supporting our mission: To support the mandate of the Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge to protect and enhance wildlife and their habitats through education, research, habitat preservation and restoration.

The board wishes for all our members a safe and wonderful new year!



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Friends of Turnbull Bookstore & Gift Shop Report

Marian Frobe

As we are currently shut down for the winter, this is a review of our year for your information. This year we had sales of \$6,966.53 through Winterfest and expenses of \$5,240.76 through the end of 2013, so our net profit this year is \$1,725.77. This was not our most profitable year, but was still good. Our sales have remained strong and our expenses have been for restocking books, sweatshirts and earrings, as well as credit card fees, etc. As well as sales, the Store has brought in \$420.00 in memberships and \$256.35 in donations in 2013. It is a great contact point for people visiting the Refuge on weekends.

We will be reopening the Store in spring. As a general rule we reopen the first weekend in April. Before that time, we will be doing inventory and checking to see what books and shirts need to be reordered so we can be stocked up by the time we open. As usual, some books have been popular and some don't seem to sell well, and those will be not be reordered after they sell.

We had a few more volunteers for 2013 and didn't have much trouble filling the weekend shifts this year. We have a few more volunteers that signed up late in the fall, so they will probably start this coming year, too. If you would like to volunteer to help out at the store, please call MaryJane Booth at 235-4466 or me, Marian Frobe, at 328-0621 or at rrfrobe@msn.com. Or check the "I want to volunteer" box on your membership form and we will contact you.

THANKS TO STORE VOLUNTEERS!

By Marian Frobe

Thanks to all our store volunteers in 2013. We had a few new volunteers this year, along with the faithful ones that have been with us for years. A few of the volunteers we had last year have been unable to help us any longer and we miss them, but MaryJane and I really appreciate those of you who help fill our hours during the season we are open. The following people worked for the Store during 2013 and deserve our recognition and gratitude:

John Barber	Barb Kehr
Kathy Barnard	Cathy Lauritsen
Pam Carsey	Denise Mutschler
Cynde Chatham	Kevin & Mary O'Reilly
Nancy Curry	Joanne Powell
Ivy & Mike Green	Lizzie Riesenberg
Judy Hamel	Katherine Ryf
Pete & Ruth Hinz	Richard & Sandra Sollie
Pat & Jerry Johnson	Ken Swedberg

Thanks for all your help this year and I look forward to another year of everyone's help in keeping the store open for the public. We had a good year again this year. See the Store News for details. A special thanks goes to MaryJane Booth who does all the calling and coordinating. She is always on the lookout for new volunteers, as it is sometimes hard to find someone who is free to work on some weekends. Three of the people named above are either new or returning volunteers. So if you would like to spend time at the refuge helping the Friends and the public, give MaryJane or myself a call. See the Store News for contact numbers.

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www.fotnwr.org

WINTER ACTIVITIES

Lorna Kropp

In the winter months we recommend:

- winter hikes on a nice day - if you don't see animals, you can see evidence of animals in the tracks and scat along the trails- take along a tracks and scat field guide and match to discover who was there before you.
- when there is snow on the ground, you can cross-country ski or snowshoe the auto tour route - park near the start of the route and follow around the approximately 5 mile route on flat terrain with great scenery.
- Tips for cross-country skiing at Turnbull - The secret to X-C Skiing at Turnbull is to take advantage of a deep snow event. When the snow in Spokane is at least one foot deep it is usually deep enough to ski at Turnbull. Don't wait because the stuff melts fast. Be sure you have good snow tires because the roads getting there can be slick. We use our older skis so we don't mind if we get a few scratches. Stick to the Auto Tour roads because there are lots of rocks to scratch the skis if you go off trail. The reserve closes at dusk so plan for how long it will take to ski the 5 miles. At dusk we can hear the coyotes and the owls. We have seen elk several times. Bring water and as usual dress in layers.

Make the First Saturday an outdoor family day!! Take your kids outside for fun and adventure! Look forward to springtime and learning about birds and the fun of observing birds and other wildlife. In cooperation with the Spokane Audubon Society, Friends of Turnbull will offer Beginning Birding Classes on the First Saturday of the spring and summer months. They will take place on the First Saturday mornings of March, April, May, May, June and July (5 classes all for beginners) 9:00-11:00 \$5 cost per participant; \$10 family; Registration through Cheney Parks & Recreation (509)498-9250; limit 12-15 per class.

The class will include:

- 1) instruction and practice using binoculars,
- 2) using a field guide,
- 3) birds to look for at Turnbull NWR,
- 4) where to start looking - walking around Pine Lake trail.

Plan to sign up now for one of the Beginning Birding Classes by calling (509)498-9250 or going on-line. www.cityofcheney.org/recreation.

Dates: March 8, 2014; April 5, 2014; May 3, 2014; June 7, 2014; July 12, 2014



Membership: Just a reminder to renew your membership. We depend on your support to continue our important work with the Environmental Education program at Turnbull.

If you would like to receive your newsletter through your email, please let us know. Email jcorder@hughes.net.

Spring and Summer Activities

March 29 Wild Refuge Auction – at Wren-Pierson Community Center
See details below

May 10 - Tree Planting Day – Volunteer to plant trees in the riparian zones

May 31 – Floods, Flowers and Feathers Festival

June – Family Scavenger Hunt event and unveiling of new Family Activity Backpacks for use during your visit

July 12 – Dragonfly Days on the Refuge

August – Take a Sunday Drive in the Inland Northwest beginning or ending at Turnbull NWR

The Refuge is open during daylight hours of every day and is just a short drive from Spokane and Cheney. If you find yourself with a beautiful day and a few hours to enjoy – visit Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge!

Directions: Take WA Route 904 south through Cheney, turn onto Cheney Plaza Rd, go to Smith Rd, at the sign for Turnbull NWR, after the entrance fee station, drive another 2+ miles to the Refuge Headquarters and the start of the Auto Tour Road. Entrance to the Refuge is \$3.00 per car or Refuge Annual Pass, Annual Federal Duck Stamp, and Interagency Access, Senior, and Volunteer Passes.

8th Annual ‘Wild Refuge’ Auction and Dinner

We are excited to announce the 8th annual ‘Wild Refuge’ fundraiser dinner and auction, our primary source of funding, will be held on Saturday, March 29, 2014 at 6 p.m. at the City of Cheney’s Wren Pierson Community Center. We have partnered again this year with Cheney Parks and Recreation, Cheney High School and Cheney Jubilee for another wildly fun night.

The success of this event will impact our ability to support our mission and promote the multi-faceted Environmental Education (EE) Program and major environmental stewardship projects at the Turnbull National Wildlife refuge for students at the Elementary, High School, and University levels. In addition, proceeds will be used towards funding of refuge interns that help administer the EE Program and other activities at the refuge, and in local classrooms, trail maintenance, habitat restoration, community events, etc.

We are looking for folks interested in joining the auction committee to help make the night a success. Also if you would like to become a sponsor of the event or offer a live/silent auction item your donation is greatly appreciated and tax deductible.

Tickets \$35/person, includes dinner provide by The Bistro at Williams Lake & music

Tickets can be purchased online (\$5 discount) at <http://wildrefuge2014.brownpapertickets.com/> or through the Cheney Parks & Recreation registration office; 4th Street, Cheney, WA; 509-498-9250.

Onsite childcare \$9/child ages 0-10; \$2 discount for Cheney Residents
Please register through Cheney Parks & Recreation



Questions or Auction Donations? Contact:
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Celebrate National Wildlife Refuge Week



*with a Community Work Day
at Turnbull National
Wildlife Refuge!*



Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge, Spokane Audubon Society and Friends of Turnbull will host a community work party on Saturday, May 10, 2014. This is part of an on going community effort to restore native riparian habitat to benefit birds and other wildlife species. We have hundreds of native saplings to plant and fencing to erect to protect the trees from deer, elk and moose browsing.

Attention Groups: Please **call in advance to register**. It helps us in our planning if we know how many are coming. The Refuge will also host a “potluck” lunch. Please feel free to bring your favorite dish. Ask for Sandy (509) 235-4723 ext. 228.

Planting Time: 9 am to 12 p.m.

When: Saturday, May 10, 2014

Lunch: Potluck 12 p.m. (Friends of Turnbull will supply the hamburgers)

Where: Turnbull NWR Headquarters, 5 miles south of Cheney on Cheney-Plaza Road: turn left on Smith Road and drive 2 miles on gravel road to headquarters.

Clothing: Long-sleeved shirt, work pants, gloves, sturdy boots or shoes.

Equipment: (If you can) shovels and pliers.

Everyone is Welcome!



Refuge Happenings

by Sandy Rancourt
Visitor Services Manager

It has been a roller coaster quarter for Turnbull. Our Environmental Education and Outreach Programs were booked solid for the fall and then the furlough hit in early October. After a lengthy furlough, Turnbull reopened its doors on October 17th. All refuge programs were significantly impacted with the closing of the refuge and the furloughing of its employees. Hunting seasons were closed, habitat restoration projects were put on hold, important biological surveys were not completed, and environmental education field trips and outreach programs were cancelled. Although I was able to reschedule many of the field trips, major camps and other outreach events came and went during this time. Teachers also needed to provide buses a 2-week notice for field trips which forced some schools to cancel and others to participate on some very cold days in November. Well over 1,000 students lost out on a great educational outdoor opportunity this fall. Fortunately, Cheney High School (CHS) who annually participates in an environmental education stewardship program during the fall, was lucky enough to reschedule after the furlough. They spent 2 days at the refuge and the weather was perfect. Two hundred fifty students participated in a wetland ecology and riparian restoration stewardship project. This was the 10th year that Cheney High School participated in this integrated science program that gets students outdoors and really connects them with nature.

We received a Connecting People with Nature Grant that assisted us with the purchase of new chest waders. The waders the students formally used were donated 10 years ago by CHS, and most were leaking and beyond repair. It was nice to see the students staying dry (except for the occasional one who insisted on testing the waters). Students were instructed by the Refuge Biologist on the importance of riparian habitat, restoration and monitoring and planting techniques. The high school students planted 75, 5-gallon native saplings and erected 500 feet of protective fencing at the Refuge's Windmill Riparian Restoration Site. I instructed students on one of my favorite activities -

aquatic invertebrates which includes their ecological importance and the role they play in monitoring water quality. Students were provided work booklets developed by refuge staff. Students collected aquatic invertebrates in a wetland and stream system for comparison. They identified, classified and quantified the invertebrates collected. Brian Walker and volunteers also instructed students on collecting water quality data. Back in the classroom, teachers worked with students to compile and analyze data collected at the water quality and riparian stations to determine the health of an aquatic ecosystem based on the abundance and diversity of aquatic invertebrates collected. Several long term refuge volunteers, part time EE contractor Kylie Gaard, bio-tech Roy Brazzle and Pathways intern Paul Reilly also assisted staff with this project. This one project helps to promote the development of over 200 student stewards in the program each year. Special thanks to all the refuge volunteers who helped us again with this project including, Linda Long, Marian and Russell Frobe, Chuck Kerkering, Thomas Athens, and WSC interns Erin Liden and Nathan Fall.



CHS students determining the pH of the wetland. (SR)



Warm weather provided good sampling opportunities for the CHS students (SR)



Reed Canary grass is always difficult to remove but these students enjoyed the challenge. (SR)



Linda Long and WSC AmeriCorps intern Nathan Fall assisting with aquatics (SR)

Another event where the attendance was significantly impacted by the furlough was our fall community planting event. Many people may have assumed that this event was cancelled as were many National Wildlife Refuge week events throughout the Refuge System. The result was participation by only 45 individuals when we have averaged well over 100 participants at this event in the past. Despite only 45 attendees, we had an incredible day. It was one of those beautiful fall days, and everyone was extremely productive. Over 100 native saplings and shrubs were planted and quite a bit of protective fence repairs were completed on the Pine Creek Restoration Unit. Casey Thomas and Tate Derek in the Master Hunters Program constructed and erected cages around our larger deciduous trees. We have found this is one of the few proven protective methods for those industrious beavers who occasionally get under the protective deer fencing bordering the restoration unit. Marian and Russell Frobe greeted and signed in the volunteers. Former visitor service volunteer Virgil Bowen came through once again procuring a donation from Cheney Trading Company for 10 dozen donuts. Even with less than half the usual number of participants, there were few left by end of the day. Friends of Turnbull supplied the hamburgers and hotdogs for this event which is always appreciated by the volunteers. FOT Board member Linda Long cooked all the meat to perfection. Volunteers also brought some delicious potluck dishes.



WSC AmeriCorps intern Nathan Fall worked with refuge volunteers at the fall community planting (SR)



WSC AmeriCorps intern Erin Liden assisting a volunteer at the fall community planting (SR)

Other EE & Outreach

EE Classroom

For the past couple of years we have been giving a face lift to our EE classroom and office. New modular furniture was purchased for the office to help with organization and space. Paul did a great job assembling all the new furniture and the organization of the office and classroom..

Fall Training

The two AmeriCorps interns completed training on the Field Trip and Outreach Programs. Kylie provided training on the Winter Outreach Program and I provided training on the Field Trip Program. I prefer the Field Trip because I get to take that rare opportunity to escape outside. Joyce Alonso also provided additional training on the Owl Outreach Program and the fundamentals of teaching.

Friends of Turnbull Winter Festival

The Friends of Turnbull hosted their annual winter festival on December 7th. The event was well attended by over 100 folks. Mike Rule, the refuge biologist, provided a tour for 25 individuals. Russell Frobe and AmeriCorps intern Nathan Fall assisted with driving. No elk were observed but other wildlife was seen despite extremely cold temperatures. There was an abundance of free chili, cornbread and other treats for the visiting public in the EE classroom. Pathways intern Paul Reilly and AmeriCorps intern Erin Liden did a great job giving the classroom

a very festive look. Marian Frobe ran the Friends bookstore located in the Visitor Center at the Refuge. We had our usual animal track corner staffed by Kylie, Erin and Paul. Making their own animal track out of plaster-of-Paris is a favorite activity for the children. Nancy Taylor, owner of the Wolf People located in Sandpoint, Idaho gave a presentation on wolves and also brought a beautiful dark timber/arctic wolf pup for the public to see up close. The pup stole the show. The Friends generously donate all the refreshments and paid for the Wolf Show in the hope it would generate interest in their group and some donations as well. Linda Long hosted a sign up table for the Friends, and she was able to get quite a few new memberships and donations as well.

Spokane Falls Community College Service Learning Fair

Turnbull participated in the Spokane Falls Community College Service Learning Fair in late September. WSC AmeriCorps interns Erin Liden and Nathan Fall staffed an information booth at this event. The interns provided information about the refuge and AmeriCorps Program to many students attending the fair. They also passed out flyers about the fall community planting event and Student Conservation Association internship positions. Several students expressed interest in volunteering at the refuge.

Volunteer Program

Water Control Structures Project

Farmer and refuge neighbor Pat Mc Gourin cut metal stock into boards and welded rebar handles on them to replace wooden boards for several water control structures. Pat donated 50 hours of volunteer service, produced high quality work and saved the maintenance staff a great deal of time.

Eagle Scout Projects

I have been meeting with two new Eagle Scout candidates who agreed to take on some needed refuge projects. Eagle Scout candidate Dirk Ray from BSA Troop 329 is going to refurbish the Collin Leach Memorial sign and build and install a bench at the site. Eagle Scout candidate Lincoln Oldham from BSA Troop 381 has decided to take on the Kepple Peninsula Interpretive Trail Project. He is going to replace posts and put permanent marker numbers on all the posts.

Wanted RV Volunteers!

To fill the void left by the Bowens, we are looking for Visitor Service Volunteer(s) with an RV for seasonal assistance with our public use program. The volunteer position runs from spring through the fall. Volunteers will answer visitor's routine questions, provide them directions, do light maintenance and cleaning, and assist with staffing the Friends of Turnbull bookstore on weekends. Desirable skills include willingness to work outside, public speaking, interpretive and educational experience, and handyman skills. Minimal commitment is 32 hours per week for one person or at least 24 hours per week each for a couple. Uniform shirt and hats will be provided. Anyone interested can get more information at volunteer opportunities on our website.

(http://www.fws.gov/refuge/Turnbull/what_we_do/get_involved/Volunteer_Opportunities.html)

Biological Program

This fall biological volunteers completed additional invasive species surveys, water level monitoring, relocated collared elk using radio-location telemetry and relocated several hundred snags and large trees we tagged prior to a burn completed in 1998 using GPS. Monitoring the condition of these trees and snags provides us important data on snag recruitment and retention post burning and annual live tree mortality. Nathan Fall, the biological Ameri-Corps has also been very busy entering the data from many of our 2013 field surveys into the refuge wildlife database.

Fond Farewells and Welcome Aboard.....

Linda Long, Secretary Friends of Turnbull 2008-2014

The Friends of Turnbull recently lost another valuable member of the Board. Linda Long stepped down as secretary after holding that position for 6 years. She attended the majority of board meetings even if it meant walking quite a distance regardless the weather or the availability of daylight during the winter. As secretary, she took detailed notes and provided everyone with the minutes for all those meetings. Linda actively participates in many of the Friends activities and Turnbull events including the

Friends Annual Winter Festival, auction and general meeting; the Cheney Jubilee; Turnbull's Floods, Flowers and Feathers Festival; the Cheney High School Environmental Education and Stewardship Program and community planting events. Linda also regularly helps staff the Friends bookstore. I first met Linda in 2004 when she started to volunteer for the refuge. Since that time, Linda has assisted annually with our Environmental Education Program and has been an invaluable facilitator. She does a great job whether she is leading the nature walk, classroom presentation or aquatics. Linda is a very special lady – thoughtful, modest and overall a pleasure to be with. She has a green thumb and grows some pretty awesome vegetables which some of us have been lucky to receive. She is also a friend whose company I will miss on the way to the board meetings. Fortunately, for Turnbull, Linda has expressed interest in continuing to volunteer, and I have no doubt she will also help out with Friends activities when needed. I know I speak not only for myself, but also for the board and refuge staff when I express my gratitude for her dedication to the Friends and Turnbull for all those years.



Linda Long cooked the burgers and hotdogs at this fall's community planting event. (SR)

**Paul Simmons, Friends of Turnbull Board of Directors
2011-2013**

Paul Simmons, Parks and Recreation Director for the City of Cheney, may not have been on our Friends Board for long, but during his stay he really got things done. That is probably why he got an excellent offer to show off those skills as the Director of Parks, Arts, and Recreation for the City of Olympia. Paul made arrangements for our Friends board to meet monthly at the Cheney Parks and Rec Center. He also provided several rooms at the Rec Center for this past year's Friends auction which he played a large role in its success. Paul also assisted with Turnbull's FFF Festival by providing a bus and driver for the Ice Age Floods tours. When the refuge was hit with a government shutdown, we were scrambling to find an alternative service site for our 2 new AmeriCorps members Erin Liden and Nathan Fall.

Paul came to our rescue and agreed to supervise the interns in our absence. It was a great relief knowing the interns had a place to provide service during the furlough. Needless to say, he is missed but we are all grateful for a job well done and wish him well in his new job.

Welcome Aboard!

Molly Zammit, who rejoined the Friends board of directors in 2013 after a several year absence, accepted the role of President when Joanne Powell stepped down from this position last fall. Katherine Ryf also stepped up to become their Vice President. We appreciate their enthusiasm and commitment to the Board and Turnbull, and we look forward to another productive year.

Turnbull Elk Observations

by Mike Rule

Elk observations have been fairly slim throughout the winter, and refuge hunter success has been well below the average for the past three years. Fifteen of the permitted hunters returned reports and only 7 reported taking an elk. Hunters using private ground around the refuge also reported seeing fewer elk this year. During the FOT-NWR Winter Festival, we saw no elk during our backcountry tour of the non-hunted portions of the refuge. Our telemetry data, however, shows they were in the area. They have found secure areas outside the heavily hunted areas of the refuge and on private lands that are away from roads where visitors may see them. Just recently we have been starting to see the elk gathered in some rather large herds. A group of over 200 was seen the first week of January near Stubblefield Lake.



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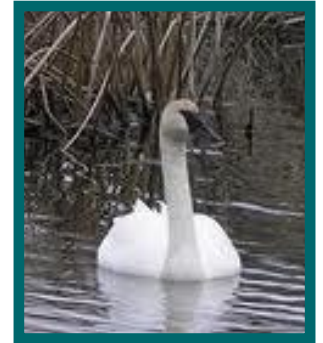


Fall/Winter Wildlife Observations

by Mike Rule



Turnbull Trumpeters



It has been a pretty cold winter resulting in wetlands freezing up solid before Thanksgiving. Well below normal temperatures occurred for 10 consecutive days beginning on November 20th. This froze the ponds driving most of our water birds off the refuge including our trumpeter swans. A brief warming at the end of the November did little to open up the wetlands, and it ended with another 10 day period of temperatures as much as 21 degrees below normal. This cold snap assured the ponds remained ice covered into 2014. Recent warming has resulted in some thawing and opening up of Cheever Lake and Middle Pine Lake which receive warmer spring water so have small patches of open water. The trumpeter swan pair with 2 juveniles was observed on both lakes on January 12 and 13. Stubblefield Lake has open water as a result of local run-off that has collected on top of frozen ground. This has attracted several hundred mallards

and a group of 10 trumpeter swans. This is the first time trumpeter swans have been seen on Turnbull since freeze up in mid-November.

In early December, we got back the diagnostic report from the Madison Wildlife Health Lab on the cygnet that was found dead in Middle Pine Lake in October. The necropsy found disseminated Aspergillosis infection and a secondary bacterial infection in the lungs. Aspergillosis is a fungus, and infection usually results from feeding on moldy grain or hay. Since the cygnet had not fledged, it is likely it picked up the fungus in Middle Pine Lake. The drawdown of the pond to repair the upstream structure exposed aquatic vegetation on the mudflats which decomposed possibly creating a source of the infection. The structure is now repaired, and we have been slowly re-filling both Winslow and Middle Pine Lakes which should prevent a recurrence of this episode this summer.

A belted kingfisher has been a regular visitor on Pine Creek below Headquarters Pond since the creek stays open and our invasive brook stickleback congregate there in large numbers.



In general, wildlife observations have been pretty scarce. During our Big Year Event only four observations were submitted in December and there hasn't been a single sighting reported at the front desk on our noteworthy observations sheet. Hopefully this will change soon.

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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 _____

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I would like to volunteer _____

Bookstore _____

Committee _____

Environmental Education _____

Where needed _____

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