

# The Grebe

*In Memoriam*

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## **Friends of Deer Flat Wildlife Refuge**

*Our mission is to promote, protect  
and provide resources to preserve  
and enhance*

**Deer Flat National  
Wildlife Refuge**  
*for the enjoyment of present  
and future generations.*



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## **President's Message** *by Rex Hanson*

Dear Friends of Deer Flat:

Our last newsletter was published in Fall of 2020. At that time the Visitor Center was still closed, and many Friends activities had been halted or delayed. Fortunately, since May of 2022, the Refuge is fully open for business! However, after such a long closure it will take a while to get back to "normal." Federal funding and staffing uncertainties still impact what and how much we take on, but looking back on the last year, I am amazed by how much work continued successfully.

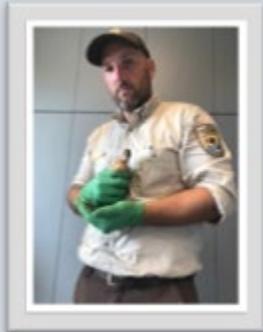
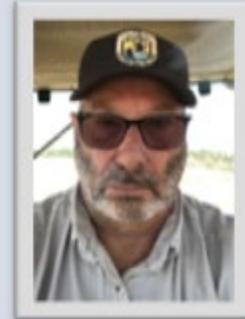
When you next come to the Visitor Center, please take time to look at the newly updated KidSpace, sagebrush restoration sites, and pollinator garden area. These improvements are the result of continued volunteer and Refuge staff work and dedication.

### **NEW BOARD MEMBERSHIP**

As our activities increased with the easing of Covid, our board membership has also changed. We now have 11 board members contributing their efforts to the Refuge! Kathleen McCarter is taking time off, but we hope to have her back soon. Several new folks have joined us since our last newsletter: Leigh Wiemann, Michael Ciscell and most recently Rebecca Flock. We are excited to have their energy and ideas to move us forward and welcome additional board members who are ready to contribute. More about these folks and our other board members, can be found at our website: <http://www.friendsofdeerflat.org/>



**Leigh, Rebecca & Michael**

**EDDIE****SUSAN****ROB**

## Re-introducing the Refuge Staff\*

It has been a while since we included any information in our newsletter about our faithful Refuge management team. Here are brief bios of them on this page.

### **Eddie Owens - Refuge Manager**

Eddie has over 21 years with the Federal Government. Eight years (1995-2003) were spent in the Marine Corps Infantry (Iraq War Veteran - 2003). He graduated from Virginia Tech with a degree in Wildlife Science (Go Hokies!). His past civilian work positions include: LaGuardia Airport Wildlife Biologist - NYC, Migratory Bird Biologist - Sacramento, California Condor Biologist - Hopper Mountain NWR, Assistant Refuge Manager - Tijuana Slough and San Diego Bay NWR's. Eddie has been manager of Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge since December of 2019. His favorite activities are rock climbing, ice climbing and mountain biking.

### **Susan Kain - Visitor Services Manager**

Susan is a biologist and spent several years in graduate school studying the mating behavior of water striders in northern Minnesota. She is passionate about providing opportunities for others to discover or grow their connection with nature. Susan loves to spend time closely observing nature, especially through nature journaling and photography. She particularly enjoys returning to the same place (be it yard, neighborhood nature, refuge haunt, etc.) to discover how it changes through the seasons and over the years. Susan has been at Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge since 2002.

### **Robert Reed - Maintenance Worker**

Rob joined the staff at Deer Flat in 2014. Prior to that he retired from the USAF after 20 years as an aircraft mechanic on H-3's, H-53's, and F-16's. His first assignment at Deer Flat NWR was as the Administrative Assistant. He also assisted with maintenance work--putting out and taking in buoys, helping with goose nest surveys on the Snake River Islands and grebe surveys on Lake Lowell. When the previous maintenance worker retired in 2021, Rob put in for the vacancy and was selected for the maintenance position.

\***Charlie Quitugua**, the senior law enforcement officer, was highlighted in the Fall 2020 Newsletter.

## LUNCH WITH THE REFUGE DIRECTORATE TEAM

On June 29, the Friends hosted a lunch for the visiting National Wildlife Refuge Directorate TEAM led by Cynthia Martinez and our Deer Flat Refuge Manager, Eddie Owens. The Friends organized an outdoor picnic catered by local Caldwell "Acapulco" restaurant. Approximately 40 folks including visitors, Refuge staff, and Friends enjoyed meeting each other and discussing Refuge issues as we all emerge from Covid restrictions and plan for future activities.



## Introducing Devyn Hallamore – Community Conservation Ambassador



Devyn grew up exploring the rivers and mountains of Idaho, cultivating a passion for nature. She frequently engaged with the community as a Zoo Naturalist for Zoo Boise, as a volunteer teaching environmental education for local students, and as a head coach for Rise Volleyball Academy. She graduated from Boise State University in 2021, where she earned an undergraduate degree in Biology, and plans to pursue a graduate degree in Wildlife Biology and Conservation. Devyn is passionate about biodiversity conservation and is interested in how the effects of climate change disrupt interspecific relationships.

She is a proud PCEI-AmeriCorps member excited to be serving as a Community Conservation Ambassador for Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge. She is passionate about collaborating with the community she knows and loves, to make nature accessible for everyone!

## Introducing Adriana Meléndez– Visitor Services Specialist



Adriana Meléndez is serving as the refuge Visitor Services Specialist through a *Hispanic Access Foundation* internship. She grew up in California and graduated in May from Boise State University with a degree in Environmental Studies and with two minors in Biology and Sustainability along with an Environmental Education Certificate. Her professional goals include working with an organization that engages with the community to support both community and environmental goals. Adriana has learned the importance of communicating with diverse communities when it comes to environmental issues.



## The California Quail

Four species of quail occur in Idaho: California, Gambel's, mountain quail, and northern bobwhite. California quail are the most abundant and comprise almost all of the state's quail harvest. They were introduced to Idaho over 100 years ago and are now an established upland game bird icon. California quail occur from south-central Idaho, west to the Oregon border and north to the Palouse Prairie. Good populations live along rivers and streams with brushy cover below 3,500 feet in elevation.

### Taxonomy

Bird in the [Callipepla](#) Genus.

Kingdom: [Animalia](#)

Phylum: [Craniata](#)

Class: [Aves](#)

Order: [Galliformes](#)

Family: [Odontophoridae](#)

Species Name: *Callipepla californica*



California Quail by Ron Dudley -  
*Feathered Photography*

At Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge the California quail is listed as an “abundant/common” species and flocks of this bird can be found on refuge uplands, in the deciduous woodlands and riparian areas, and on adjacent agricultural lands. Their calls, grunts and cackles can be heard at most any time of the day. Their most familiar vocalization is the three-note call, *Chi-ca-go*.

## Spring Morning at the Refuge

by Bob Christensen

(Reprinted from Summer 2008 issue of *The Grebe*)

The hazy sun rose lazily in the east and cast its brightness across the lake and uplands. The cottonwoods and brushy thickets along the edge of the lake drank in the solar warmth and sent its energy to the new green buds emerging from the ends of the branches. A warming breeze sent rippling waves washing one after another against the shoreline. It rebounded off the surface of the lake and tenderly rocked the riparian trees tops and awakened the grasses on the hillsides.

Meadowlarks sang their melodious song from the tips of the sagebrush while robins searched for their morning repast among the grasses and below the bushes. The coarse cries of magpies echoed throughout the shoreline thickets, and quail called from their secret retreats. A chorus of red-winged blackbirds out-voiced all other sounds, as they set up their breeding territories in a small clump of weathered cattails on the nearside of the lake. An old badger paused for a moment, sniffed the morning air and returned to his digging. There was a strong scent of gophers coming from the narrow burrows intersecting his hillside excavation.

At the Narrows, near the center of the lake, the white head of a mother eagle showed brightly in the rays of the early sunshine. She was perched on the fore-edge of a large stick nest, high in a swaying cottonwood tree. A young eaglet, shaded by its mother's body, flexed its downy gray wings—out and in, down and up. Occasionally he poked his head around his mother's breast to get a peek at the world beyond the aerie. Meanwhile, the father eagle sat in vigil on his perch one-quarter mile north of the nest, watching for any intruders that might dare enter his breeding territory.

At Murphy's Neck—a small bay close to the west end of the lake—a red-tailed hawk stood on the edge of its nest in a tall tree. It poked its head repeatedly into the bowl of the nest, offering bits of prey meat to its offspring. Occasionally, a downy white head would protrude above the level of the nest to be first in position to receive the next offered bit of nourishment.

Near the Upper Dam, a pair of ospreys was still brooding a nest of eggs. The nest sat on top of a tall pole that was embedded in the shallows of the lake. The female sat tight on a stick nest that was interlaced with baling twine and other imaginative decorations. The male, perched on a nearby pole, tore flesh from a freshly caught bass. When finished he dropped the fish and flew a hundred yards off to perch and loaf on the dead branch of a lakeside cottonwood. After a short time, the female osprey casually left her nest and flew nonchalantly up to her mate. She gently nudged him off his tree perch, and herded him back in a slow, but deliberate flight until he lit on the nest and took his brooding position on the set of eggs. She then scooped up the fish carcass and began her morning meal.

Below the cottonwood, in the secret tunnels and cover of the underbrush, a pair of cottontails chased each other back and forth, dodging through and around the woody obstacles in their path. They seemed oblivious of the osprey which had been perched above them or any other interloper that might be watching their mating ritual. Occasionally they paused, and with twitching noses, watched each other, then were off again on the merry chase.

Across the lake, along the southern shoreline, several large rafts of white pelicans rode the gentle waves. Occasionally, small flocks broke away to fly with black-tipped wings to other areas of the lake in search of better fishing waters. Flocks of gulls followed in their wake or flew beyond the boundary of the refuge to feed behind the discs and ploughs of the farmers working the soils of adjacent farmlands. Great blue herons winged their way back and forth across the lake. They foraged for fish in the shallows, and then returned to feed the squawking young herons that were impatiently waiting in the nest-laden trees of the South Side heron rookery.

YES! Spring has come to Lake Lowell, and the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge, bringing the warming sun, temperate breezes, greening vegetation, and a wealth of new life.

**Prescribed Burn**  
*Photos by Bob Christensen*

**Leavitt Wetlands**  
*(East of the East Dike Trail)*

**March 2021**



The prescribed burn was carried out by a team from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service with the express purpose of reducing the dense stands of cattails and reed canary grass—with the objective of creating a more diverse wetland habitat for the benefit of Refuge wildlife.



## In Memoriam

### **Robert (Bob) Arthur Blome, M.D.**

(1931 - 2021)



Another of our “charter” friends has recently passed on to his eternal reward. We express our love and condolences to his wife Dixie and their family.

Bob Blome was born in Iowa City, Iowa. He practiced medicine in Nampa, Idaho, from 1963 to 1994. He dedicated his life to his medical practice and involving himself as a leader in many civic organizations and activities.

Back in 2006, Bob and his wife Dixie helped start the Friends of Deer Flat Wildlife Refuge. In 2021, they were both nominated as the outstanding Friends of the year.

### **Dorothy Oman Sackett**

(cir 1948 – 2022)



We express our warm condolences to Dorothy’s family. As a Friends’ member, Dorothy and her dog, Scamp, spent many hours at the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge. She requested that memorial donations be made to Friends of Deer Flat Wildlife Refuge, and many have been received.

Dorothy was passionate about educating children and was a special education teacher for blind students.

## KidSpace Update

- by Becky Hanson and Mary Jo Schumacher

The KidSpace upgrade is finished and getting rave reviews from our visitors, young and old! The brighter colors and LED lighting have really made it an inviting space. The microscope now has viewable slides. One wall surface has magnetic paint and currently challenges kids to put magnets for the Lifecycle of Plants into chronological order. Some exhibits are now labeled in both Spanish and English. Kinetic sand and newly mounted animal tracks provide plenty of entertainment at the sandbox. The KidSpace library has new books with both Spanish and English language editions.



The KidSpace currently features a beautiful painting depicting the summer flora and fauna of the Refuge. Jolene Edwards is the amazing artist who painted this mural and three others. Each depicts one of the four seasons, featuring a different area of the Refuge along with native flora and fauna. The paintings will be changed out with the corresponding season, reflecting the plants, animals, and human visitors that you might see if visiting the Refuge at that particular time of year.



Chris Miller, a local software engineer, has developed educational software presentations specific to the plants and animals that are found at Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge. Cindy Clark, a Friend's member and educational collaborator, has developed several age-appropriate quiz exercises for the display. Thank you, Cindy! All programming is in Spanish as well as English and we want to thank Adriana Melendez for helping us with this. Thanks also to Devyn Hallamore for providing us with the animal photos we are using in each quiz. The interactive Elo touch screen monitor is now up and running in the KidSpace.

Thank you to everyone on the Friends' board, and local businesses (Rostock and Caxton's), who contributed their ideas, time, and labor toward this project. It was completed during the 1½ years of the Covid pandemic—despite the mask requirements, social distancing, and a closed Visitor Center.

Renovation of the KidSpace was made possible by a \$9,021 grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

## UPDATES ON FRIENDS' PROJECTS

**Sagebrush Steppe Restoration Project**—In October of 2021, The Friends sponsored a 4th planting day, wherein over 80 volunteers helped plant 1200 shrubs in a plot immediately southeast of the Refuge Visitor Center. During this summer, volunteers are regularly watering and weeding the small shrubs. Proposed planting this fall (2022) of the next plot is scheduled for October 21 & 22. New seedlings are currently being grown by Twin Peaks Nursery in McCall, Idaho.



**Osprey Cam & WIFI**— Although we continue to have sporadic issues with broadcasting the video, we have enjoyed seeing “our” pair of ospreys return and raise a new family. The photo here captured our osprey family on June 30. Note the orange baling string used for nest building. Sadly, one of three chicks got caught and perished in the string. Refuge Manager Eddie Owens removed the dead chick, and the good news is that we still have two healthy chicks and parents occupying their traditional nesting spot by the lake. Please remind any farmers you know to carefully control the use of this string to save our birds. They seem to find it irresistible despite its deadly effects—a bit like humans and asbestos a few years ago! On a positive note, the Friends have invested in a better



WIFI service—speeds 10x faster than before, so we should get better results from our weather station and osprey cam. If results are good enough, we may even be able to offer public guest WIFI at the refuge. You can check on the ospreys via this link: <https://rtsp.me/embed/i666Sh4K/>

**Pollinator Garden**—Many readers have visited and are familiar with the pollinator garden located behind the refuge visitors center. Now work has begun to expand this garden eastward into a currently unused area that has been abundant with weeds.

Tricia Matthews, project coordinator, has applied for two grants and brought in volunteers during June to start the cleanup process. The expansion will include a gazebo and picnic bench, additional benches, bilingual signs, local cultural features, and lots of native plants. As the work crew was finishing up, we were rewarded with a visit by a male Monarch to the milkweed patch.



**The Grebe's Nest Store**—The Friends would like to re-open the Grebes Nest store with regular hours this summer and fall when visitors are most likely to come to the Visitor Center.

A new iPad was recently purchased so we can use the latest version of Square, a point-of-sale tool, which helps us keep inventory updated, as well as giving us the ability to accept chip/tap credit and debit cards. We still accept cash and local area checks of course.

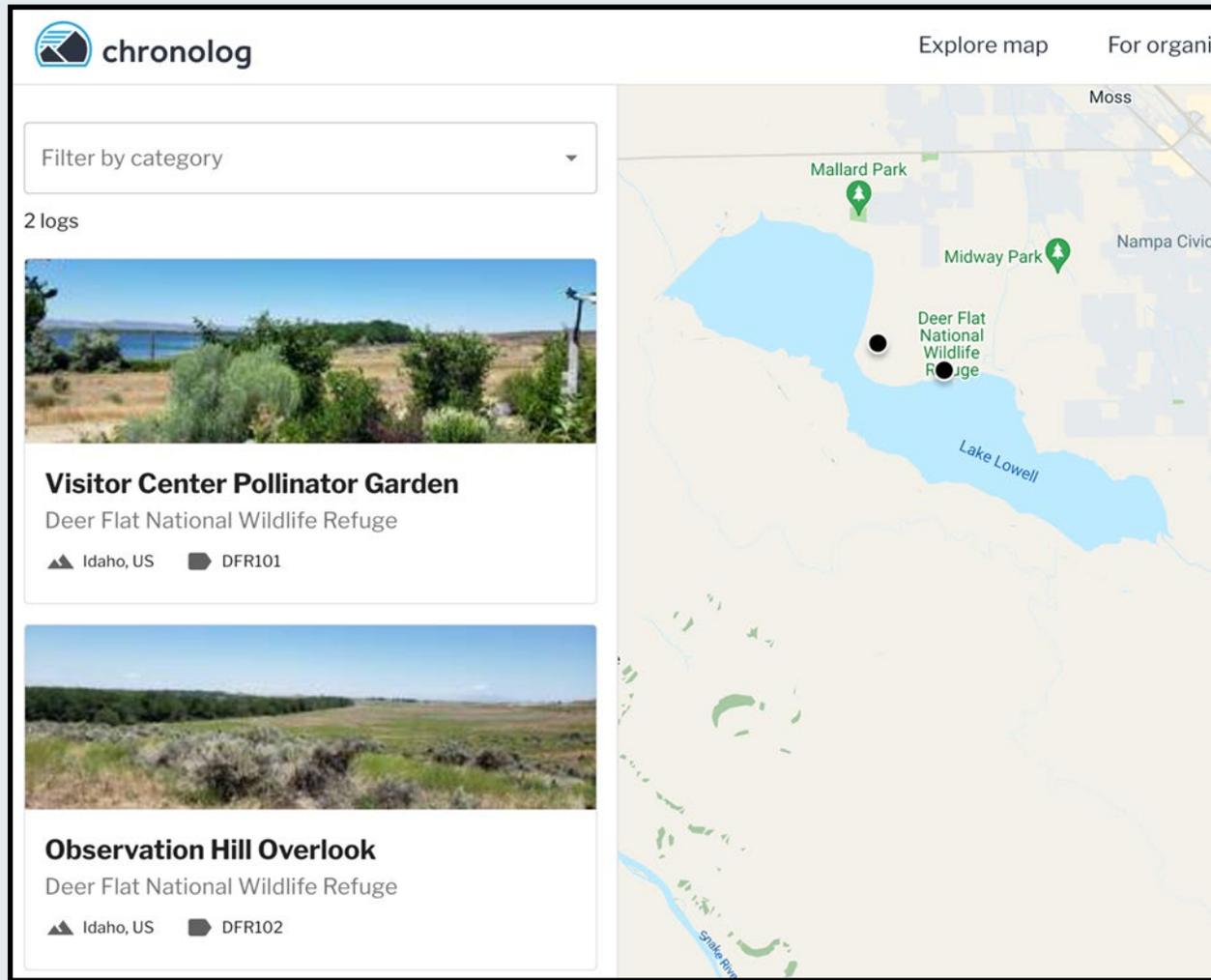
Before store opening can become a reality, we need volunteers willing to be on hand to open the store and complete sales transactions. If you haven't already done so, please inquire about becoming a Saturday “front desk” volunteer. Saturday volunteers require a team of two, responsible for opening and closing the Visitor Center. An extensive background check is required per federal mandates, but

clearance gets you a cool photo ID from the Dept of Interior, acceptable by TSA when you fly. Until more federal funding comes through from the U.S. Congress, our understaffed Visitor Center also needs volunteers for weekdays at the front desk too. Once there are enough weekday and Saturday volunteers, trained to use the iPad/Square combo (not difficult to learn by the way), we can offer regular “open” hours for the store.

As a member of the Friends of Deer Flat Wildlife Refuge, you are entitled to a 10% discount off your Grebe store purchases. We have some beautifully embroidered ball caps, fun Jabebo brand earrings, bird books, fold-up guides to all kinds of wildlife, themed playing cards, greeting cards, local honey, Audubon plush toy birds, wildlife themed bookmarks and more. Stop in and check things out next time you’re out at the upper dam at Lake Lowell.

## Chronology—<https://www.chronolog.io/project/DFR>

Are you curious about what the Refuge looks like throughout the seasons? Try out the *Chronolog* link above. You can also contribute to this project by using one or both stations at the Refuge. One station is located near the Visitor Center - in back at the pollinator garden - and one on the trail at Observation Hill Overlook. These stations provide a way of creating photos for a timelapse look at how our environment changes between seasons & years. The more folks upload photos, the better!



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## URBAN WILDLIFE CONSERVATION PROGRAM

by Leigh Wiemann

Conservation efforts thrive with broad public support. But how can a person love the land when surrounded by pavement? More than 80 percent of Americans now live in cities. Children are spending less time outdoors because their access to nature is becoming scarce. As a country, we are increasingly disconnected from nature. In addition, many urban residents encounter financial and cultural barriers to enjoying the outdoors.



In 2012, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS) created the *Urban Wildlife Conservation Program (UWCP)* in a fledgling effort to connect urban dwellers to green space, nature and wildlife. In November 2021, a USFWS nationwide week-long training (virtual due to Covid) launched the *UWCP* to center stage as the Service's leading community engagement program to better serve our increasingly diverse and urbanizing nation, with an emphasis on connecting new generations and historically underrepresented communities to conservation.

This is good news for Friends of national wildlife refuges throughout the country. I was grateful for the opportunity to represent The Friends of Deer Flat at the 2021 training, which focused on the *Standards of Excellence* (guiding principles) and *Critical Elements* of the program.

The eight *Standards of Excellence* are measurable indicators of success founded on commitments to racial equity, social and environmental justice. The *Critical Elements* focus on building long-term, meaningful community relationships, and the key insight is that *how* we build those relationships is as important as *what* we do. (To learn more about the *UWCP Standards* and *Critical Elements*, please visit [Urban Wildlife Conservation | U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service \(fws.gov\)](https://www.fws.gov/urban-wildlife-conservation)).

What does this mean for Friends of Deer Flat Wildlife Refuge and you as a member? We are definitely in a learning mode! Refuge staff are connecting with community residents and organizations in Caldwell and Nampa to foster relationships and build trust, especially with the Latinx community, low-income families, and other diverse communities, with the goal of increasing the collective benefits on conservation efforts. The Friends of Deer Flat Board participated in *UWCP* training on July 20 at the Visitor Center. As Refuge Manager Eddie Owens said recently, "The Urban Wildlife Conservation Program is a years-long effort, and we're taking it slow, because we want to get it right the first time." However, Covid permitting, we expect this coming year will be exciting. We will keep you up to date on new developments in Friends' newsletters and by email.

## 2022 Raptor Fest



On June 4<sup>th</sup>, the Friends of Deer Flat represented the Deer Flat NWR at this year's Raptor Fest. In partnership with the Birds of Prey National Conservation Area, Raptor Fest is an annual event held at the Indian Creek Winery south of Kuna. This event included live raptors, educational discussions, a variety of informational booths, music and food in a beautiful garden setting. Cathy Eells and Tricia Matthews represented the Friends and were joined by several Idaho Master Naturalists. The event was free. Check it out next year.

**Membership News**

Deer Flat Wildlife Refuge has reopened. Reopening after two years means the continuing support of our Friends members has never been needed more. Your support allows us to carry on with our projects at the Refuge!

If you have not renewed your membership this year, now is the time. If you are a current member and know someone who loves nature, consider gifting a membership to them.

Now that our Refuge is open, we have many volunteer and recreational opportunities available. Volunteering can take on many forms. Covering the desk at the Refuge Visitor Center on Saturdays is a great way to meet people and help them to be more informed about the Refuge. Reopening also means restarting educational and fun events and these need staffing. ***Please consider volunteering!***

We have 114 members at this time and our goal is to increase our membership by at least 10% this year! Please help us in this endeavor.

If you are unsure of your membership status you can email us at [friendsofdfwr@gmail.com](mailto:friendsofdfwr@gmail.com). A membership application is attached below.

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# Engraved Bricks Order Form

Friends of Deer Flat Wildlife Refuge are selling engraved bricks to help support the many activities at the Refuge. Your brick will be made a permanent part of the Pollinator Garden located just behind the Refuge Visitor Center.

Whether you are honoring a friend or family member, or celebrating a special occasion, our engraved bricks make a wonderful and lasting gift.



Each brick is 4" x 8," and may contain up to three engraved lines OR one symbol.

Lettering may be a maximum of 19 characters and/or spaces per line.

Inquire at [friendsofdfwr@gmail.com](mailto:friendsofdfwr@gmail.com) about available symbols.

**Brick price is \$50 for one; or \$45 each for two or more bricks.**

**You are also eligible for one FREE brick for each \$100 Friends membership.**

Make check or money order payable to and mail to:  
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