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Green-winged teal

You were banded at Big Grass Marsh just west of Lake Manitoba last summer.

Your parents arrived in Riding Mountain National Park in the spring to nest. After mating, your mom laid you and seven other **creamy-white** eggs on the ground in a nest hidden by thick grass. Soon after hatching, you followed your mom to look for food at the beaver pond – a type of wetland. You loved to eat **small invertebrates**, seeds and plants from along the water's surface.

After learning to fly you joined the other water birds at Big Grass Marsh. In October, your family started **migrating** south. Making many stops along the way, you arrived at the coastal wetlands of Louisiana, U.S.A. in December.

Conservation note: Because they nest in remote northern habitats, green-winged teal numbers continue to be healthy.

Banding or marking ducks is one way for scientists to learn about them and what they need to survive. Learn how you can help by visiting education.ducks.ca

WOW
Green-winged teal are tiny but can fly 70 km per hour – faster than a car in the city!



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