



# WILDLIFE TRACKS

*The Quarterly Newsletter of the  
Colorado Chapter of The Wildlife Society*

**Vol. 43, Issue 8: Summer 2016**



## Chapter Officers

### President:

Tony Gurzick

### Past President:

Ryan Monello

### President Elect:

Pat Magee

### Treasurer:

Nathan Seward

### Secretary:

Chase Taylor

## President's Column



### Seven Reasons to Join The Wildlife Society

Why are you a member of the Colorado Chapter of The Wildlife Society (CCTWS)? Have you ever been asked that question or have you ever reflected on the reasons? Interestingly, in the past two months, I've been asked that very question a half dozen times. I'd like to offer you a few reasons that I think are important for joining a professional organization like CCTWS and the parent organization, The Wildlife Society (TWS). Perhaps, these reasons will inspire a colleague of yours to join CCTWS or encourage you to join TWS if you aren't already a member.

1. Professional Development – Unless you are a Certified Wildlife Biologist, most wildlife professionals don't have a continuing education requirement. Yet, remaining current on wildlife sciences is vital for our professional credibility. Reading journal articles, professional editorials, viewing presentations and participating in workshops help us broaden our understanding of wildlife management and wildlife science; thus, building our credibility.

2. Conferences – Perhaps one of the most tangible reasons for joining CCTWS is for the opportunity to attend conferences. These conferences allow members to work on their professional development goals and to begin networking with other members. Conferences provide great venues for learning new ideas and sharing your own thoughts.

This year, we have the opportunity to attend two local conferences here in Colorado. In addition to the CCTWS Annual Meeting in February 2017, the Central Mountain and Pains Section (CMPS) meeting will be in Steamboat Springs, Colorado August 8-11. We only get the benefit of the CMPS meeting in Colorado once every seven years. Don't miss this great opportunity. Register at <http://wildlife.org/colorado/cmeps-meeting/>.

3. Networking – Networking is one of the most underutilized benefits of membership to CCTWS and TWS. The value of peer-to-peer, personal relationships can't be truly measured. In my own work life, I have been able to reach out to other wildlife professionals to help me find solutions I would have never found on my own. For students and new professionals, networking provides the opportunity to meet potential employers and to hear how theory becomes practice. For veteran biologists, networking provides mentoring opportunities to new professionals and the ability to rigorously explore new concepts with other like-minded individuals.

4. Job and Volunteer Opportunities – For new professionals, the ability to meet veteran wildlifers, hear about potential internships or jobs and the ability to build the breadth and depth of a resume can't be underestimated. This is a two-way street, too. For employers, CCTWS provides the opportunity to meet and get to know prospective employees, helping us find the right person for the right job.

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## Presidents Column, Cont..

5. Become a Mentor and a Leader – I have met many students and young professionals eager for a mentor or coach to help them grow as a professional wildlife manager. In today's world of social media, YouTube and wireless communication, the need to have a real, personal interaction with a mentor is vital for young people. Additionally, CCTWS offers great ways to grow in leadership and help give back to CCTWS. Consider volunteering or chairing a committee or run for a seat on the Board. Although these activities don't require huge time commitments, they help people grow and foster leadership, mentoring and coaching skills.

6. The Whole Is Greater than the Sum of Its Parts – More than ever, wildlife needs a voice from wildlife professionals. Yet, I have heard many biologist lament the fact that their voices aren't heard or they enter a situation with little credibility. Professional organizations like CCTWS and TWS may help amplify our voices and give us all additional credibility. Suddenly, a report on an action's impact to wildlife isn't the professional opinion of one person but is backed by a TWS position statement. Wildlife advocacy benefits from the combined voices of professionals from around the state.

7. Many Tangible Benefits – So far, many of the reasons to join a professional organization have been somewhat philosophical and perhaps esoteric. However, there are many tangible benefits of TWS membership. A few examples include: access to the *Wildlife Professional* magazine, TWS, CMPS and CCTWS newsletters, conference discounts, access to journals and discounts on a variety of books and publications.

If you are reading this article and you aren't already a member of CCTWS or TWS, I encourage you to join. Membership will help inspire and motivate you. To join the CCTWS visit <http://wildlife.org/colorado/membership/>. To join The Wildlife Society, visit <http://wildlife.org/join/>.

# Board Meeting

## *CCTWS Meeting Notes*

April 20, 2016

### **Board members present**

April, Aran, Brett, Chris, Joel, Nate, Pat, Ryan, Tony

### **Topics**

#### **Summer Section Meeting**

Discussed current level of planning for the CMPS Meeting to be held August 8-11 in Steamboat Springs. The section holds its annual meeting in a member state each summer on a seven year rotation. This is Colorado's year. Mindy Rice agreed several months earlier to lead the organization of the section meeting. She has pulled together a great team of CCTWS members to help pull this meeting together. There are still areas where the CCTWS Board can help.

- Pat said he would look into sponsorships
- We agreed to advertise the Section meeting in our newsletter, email and flyers

#### **Newsletter**

Aran agreed to be the point of contact for the newsletter with Ryan's help. Please get newsletter July items to Ryan, who will lead on the summer newsletter and send out a reminder email. They will organize the items and sent to Greg Davidson ready-to-go. Greg will then handle putting it all together.

A newsletter schedule will also be made to help us stay on time

#### **Student Membership**

There was discussion and confusion about the cost for student membership to the Colorado Chapter. The board decided to keep student membership at \$10 and to keep regular membership at \$15.

#### **Other**

Tony brought up a bill that was in the Colorado Legislature regarding a change to the current lottery distribution. The proposal would have taken money away from GOCO (open space and wildlife) and moved it to education. The Board approved Tony to write a letter to the appropriate House and Senate committees.

# Board Meeting

## *CCTWS Meeting Notes*

May 11, 2016

### **Board members present**

Andrew, April, Chase, Chris, Evan, Nate, Pat, Tony

Guest – Mindy Rice

### **Treasure's Report**

Current Balance - \$35,505.79

This does not include the \$1,500 that CPW committed towards the wildlife forensic workshop at the annual meeting. Tony will resend the invoice.

### **Topics**

#### **Summer Section Meeting**

Mindy updated the board on the current status of the summer section meeting.

As of today, there are 23 people registered. This is a very low number but it is still early.

CPW has agreed to help cover some of the costs associated with the workshops

There are 4 field trips planned:

- Birding x2
- Bats
- Buffalo Pass (Thursday)

Budget:

To break even with the hotel, we need 50 rooms reserved and 75 registrations. 60 people registered would equal a \$3,000 loss

CCTWS splits the auction proceeds with CMPS

Mindy will send out an email to members the 1<sup>st</sup> week of June.

We are still looking for presentations

#### **Other**

Tony updated the Board on the GOCO bill. A couple of days after the Board meeting, the bill was killed in committee before Tony could circulate the letter to members. The letter was not sent. It is likely that a similar measure may happen next year.

# Board Meeting

## *CCTWS Meeting Notes*

June 8, 2016

### Board members present

Andrew, Brett, Joel, Nate, Ryan, Tony  
Guest – Mindy Rice

### Treasure's Report

Current Balance - \$35,655.40

This does not include the \$1,500 that CPW committed towards the wildlife forensic workshop at the annual meeting. Tony confirmed that the invoice was resent to CPW on May 16. He will follow up this week. (*Note – On June 9, tony contacted CPW training. They are checking to find out why the payment hasn't gone through - taking a credit card are the state's new payment system may be an issue*)

### Topics

#### Summer Section Meeting

Mindy updated the board on the current status of the summer section meeting.

- As of today, there are 35 people registered. There are also a few people registered for only the workshop. The numbers are still low; however, the summer meeting typically gets registrations last minute.
- Mindy has sent reminders out to CCTWS members. She has also sent meeting information to her contacts with the other state chapters in the section; however, we don't know if the word is getting out. There is no central database of email address for the CMPS.
- Tony will look into contacting people at the Rocky Mountain Biological Lab (RMBL) to see if there are people there who would want to attend the meeting and/or present. Great opportunity to have people from outside the section present at no cost.
- Tony will also check with Aran and see if he could announcer the meeting to the NAFWS.

### Newsletter

The deadline for the summer newsletter is approaching (July 1). Get articles to Ryan. Also, new board members (Pat and Aran) need to write up a brief biography to include in the newsletter.

Tony to send meeting notes and budget for inclusion in the newsletter as well.

### Other

The Defenders of Wildlife approached Joel about possible coordination with the New Mexico Chapter and Defenders on a migration corridor initiative that Defenders is contemplating. Tony brought up that Colorado Wild and the Southern Rockies Ecosystem Project coordinated a similar effort 5-8 years ago. It was a large project sponsored by CDOT and CDOW. Joel will follow up with Defenders to figure out what they are looking for. Joel will also work with Randy Ghormley as he is part of the conservation network for the chapter.

### Next Meeting

Our next meeting is in person in the Silverthorne area to discuss the CCTWS Annual Meeting. All board members need to come prepared to discuss workshop ideas, plenary themes, time and location.

# Council Report

## TWS COUNCIL REPORT

### Bob Lanka, Central Mountains and Plains Section Representative

For the past several months The Wildlife Society Council has been engaged in difficult discussions on two issues. Issues many don't consider when thinking about how to design wildlife research or promote wildlife conservation. One revolved around the fundamental meaning of biological sex and what it means for a human being to be male or female. The other, in hindsight, is easier to grasp but just as complex in implementation. What type of organization should TWS accept financial support from?

I will discuss the second issue first. Several months ago one of the TWS members from the North Carolina committee planning our annual conference suggested that TWS contact Bayer Bee Care about being a conference sponsor. Yes, the Bayer aspirin Bayer. Seemed like a perfect fit. They opened a new facility in 2014 in Clayton, NC just down the road from Raleigh. They are focused on the health of bees and other pollinators (<https://www.beecare.bayer.com/home>). Their mission dovetails perfectly with the Pollinators in Decline theme of the March/April 2016 issue of The Wildlife Professional. What could be better or a more perfect fit?

But...Bayer Bee Care is part of the Bayer Corporation. Among the many other parts of the larger Bayer Corporation is Bayer Crop Science (<http://www.bayer.com/en/crop-science-division.aspx>). Bayer Crop Science is one of the world's largest producers of neonicotinoid insecticides which have been implicated as a major contributor to pollinator declines worldwide. In 2015, the plenary session of the SD-TWS meeting was all about neonicotinoids and their impacts to pollinators and other wildlife. For me, who knew nothing of this class of insecticide, the conference was eye opening to say the least.

Bayer Bee Care was very interested in being a sponsor of the TWS Annual Conference (<http://www.twsconference.org/>). They were very up front in their discussions with TWS Staff that Bayer Bee Care was part of the larger Bayer Corporation and that Bayer Crop Science was a part of that. Council debated this donation extensively at the March Council Meeting and continued to do so via e-mail for several weeks after that. At the end of the day the decision was to accept Bayer Bee Care as a sponsor. Why? There were several reasons. Some of the most important included: 1) Bayer Bee Care is agreeing to sponsor TWS and our mission not the other way around. 2) Bayer Bee Care does not get to use the TWS logo as part of this agreement though we do get to use theirs. 3) TWS has a staff position whose sole function is to work with companies and encourage them to sponsor TWS and support our mission. For any potential sponsor, Staff has a process for vetting them prior to acceptance that includes review by the Executive Director. And 4) Bringing Bayer Bee Care on as a sponsor resulted in a relationship between them and TWS that our Society has used to improve their bee conservation efforts. For example, TWS encouraged Bayer Bee Care to use locally adapted native seeds in their pollinator seed mix packets rather than ornamental, mostly exotic, flowering plants as they had been.

The other issue is part of a much larger, often heated, debate within society on human sexuality. The size of our conference, both attendees and number of presentations/concurrent sessions forces TWS to arrange conference facilities and hotel accommodations 3-4 years in advance. In exchange for reserving facilities and hotels, TWS assumes a contractual obligation in the form of room, facility and other financial guarantees. So it was with our selection of Raleigh, NC. This site was selected several years ago and bound TWS financially. In March this year the North Carolina Legislature passed House Bill 2,

*“An act to provide for single-sex multiple occupancy bathroom and changing facilities in schools and public agencies and to create statewide consistency in regulation of employment and public accommodations.”* (<http://www.ncleg.net/Sessions/2015E2/Bills/House/PDF/H2v4.pdf>)

## Council Report, Cont..

Most have likely followed at least some of the news coverage and reactions to this legislation. Many are aware that several governors (at least 6) and mayors of some of our larger cities have banned all unnecessary taxpayer funded travel to North Carolina until this bill is modified or repealed. These bans have the potential to curtail, perhaps substantially, conference attendance hurting both our Society and members who may not be able to attend. Council and Staff heard from some members asking TWS, as part of our commitment to workforce diversity within the wildlife profession (<http://wildlife.org/position-statements/>), to officially and publically condemn the North Carolina legislation or to cancel or move our conference. Others expressed opposing views. Once again, Council discussed this issue and struggled to find the best path forward for The Wildlife Society. Several of us lost sleep as we tried to figure out how to balance the diverse, often opposing, views of our membership. In late April, after listening to and considering the advice of Council, President Potts sent a letter to all TWS members advising that TWS was not going to take a position on HB2, that we were not going to cancel or move our conference, that we were working with the convention center in Raleigh to provide a safe environment for all attendees and encouraging people, no matter their personal views on this issue, to attend what is shaping up to be a great conference.

After much thought and listening to and considering the views of others on Council, I supported and advocated for the course of action TWS took on both these issues. As your elected representative to Council, I wanted you to know. I encourage you to share your views with me on these topics or any others you may have related to our professional organization, The Wildlife Society. Your thoughts and ideas are valued and important to me and help me better represent our section on Council. My contact information is shown elsewhere in this newsletter. My hope is that the next several issues Council gets to discuss will revolve around how best to serve and grow our membership and how to implement wildlife conservation on the ground through research, policy and management. Thanks for all you do.



# Awards

## Congratulations to the 2016 awards recipients!

Jim Olterman Professional Achievement in Wildlife Management:  
Doreen Sumerlin and Dan Brock

Best Student Paper Presentation: Jeremy Dertien

Best Poster: Ryan Wilbur



Professional Achievement in Habitat  
Management:  
Michelle Cowardin



The always prestigious blown blun-  
derbuss award:  
Bill DeVergie



# Student Chapter Update

## Western State Colorado University – Student Chapter Update

### New officers for the 2016-17 school year!

President: Mady Smith  
Vice President: Dan Schneider  
Treasurer: Marcel Such  
Secretary: Zach Picard  
Enrollment: Levi Stone

### Spring 2016 update



To begin, every Wednesday afternoon our chapter has teamed up with our local Mentors program (analogous to Big Brothers and Big Sisters program) to teach biology classes for underprivileged youth in the Gunnison Valley. This is an afterschool program. This semester we have taught them how to find macroinvertebrates in The Gunnison River and brought equipment so that students were able to bring home specimens of their own to study. We have also gone and identified different plant species along the Gunnison River, snow-tracked for bunnies, coyotes, and beavers, looked at browsing done by ungulates on various shrubs, taught them how to use dissecting and compound microscopes, went fishing at our local Blue Mesa Reservoir, and participated in various other wildlife oriented activities. This has been an incredible opportunity for our chapter to give back to the Gunnison community and we could not be happier for the opportunity to hang out with these awesome kiddos. At least 2 members helped facilitate this each week.

In January, 7 of our members were able to use funds to take a trip to The Ridgway hut, near Ridgway Colorado. This was a seven mile trek through the snow to make it to a remote cabin at the base of Mt. Sneffels. Here we looked for snow-shoe hares, and other wildlife who utilize this snowy habitat throughout the winter. We also used the opportunity to do some back-country skiing and experience the solitude of hiking to this hut in the middle of the winter. The scenery of this area was dramatic to say the least and a great time was had by all who made the enormous trek out to the cabin.

Also in January, we teamed up with The United States Forest Service as well as Colorado Parks and Wildlife in order to participate in a snow-tracking workshop. 15 people (members and non-members) were allowed access into an area that is closed to all human traffic throughout the winter, as it is a crucial wintering habitat for ungulates in The Gunnison Valley. Here we were able to put stories together under the guidance of Colorado Parks and Wildlife by looking at prints in the snow. We saw evidence of play by coyotes, bobcat tracks, and many ungulate browsing areas. Overall this was a good time for students to get to know a Colorado Parks and Wildlife officer, Danny Zadra, as well as to network with The United States Forest Service.

## Student Chapter Update, Cont..

Beginning in January and ending the first week in April, two of our members, Erin Twaddell and Dustin Hannasch were selected for an internship with The United States Forest Service. This internship was designed as a snow-tracking internship within purported Canada Lynx habitat linkage area. The aim of the internship was to glean wildlife usage in the area as well as to hopefully spot a Canada Lynx or its preferred prey, the snowshoe Hare. This was great résumé experience to have as well as a valuable opportunity to work with our local United States Forest Service office.

In early February, 5 members of TWS were given the opportunity to go to the annual meeting of the Colorado Chapter of the Wildlife Society in Colorado Springs. Here, our members networked with many diverse biological professionals and also saw presentations of the incredible studies going on in the field of wildlife biology. We were extremely appreciative to be able to utilize funds given to us by The Colorado Chapter of the Wildlife Society to attend the event and we were able to make some valuable connections. The amount and sheer diversity of studies happening was awe-inspiring and members who were able to attend left feeling inspired by the field of wildlife biology.

Also in February, we heard from a local biologist, Jason Beason from Paonia, Colorado. He presented to our students about Yellow-Billed Cuckoos in western Colorado and the impacts of organic agriculture on the populations of these birds. We learned about the population dynamics and unique lifestyle of the Yellow-Billed Cuckoo while enjoying some pizza purchased with some of our funds.



In early March the 6 club members and our faculty advisor travelled to Monte Vista, CO in order to see Sandhill Cranes in the thousands. To kick off the day, we attended presentations given by wildlife biologists on owls as well as small mammals' effects on grazing as well. On top of the crane viewing and presentations we had the privilege to see a one-man play depicting a portion of the life of Aldo Leopold. We saw many other birds on top of Sand Hill Cranes and enjoyed the presentations and one-man play thoroughly. Much was learned and seen by all who came along!

In March, for our Spring Break, 10 of our students decided to volunteer in order to perform conservation work in conjunction with The Grand Canyon Trust. This work entailed performing spring restoration work along the base of Vermilion Cliffs National Monument. We did activities such as remote trigger camera maintenance, rock-bar construction for water erosion prevention, invasive species pulling and control, and transplanting native plant species to increase survivability. This work was inspiring and meaningful, working on desert oases which support such a diverse array of species. Through looking at pictures collected by the game cameras we saw animals such as bobcats, coyotes, rabbits, birds of prey, desert bighorn sheep, and bats who utilized the springs as an important resource for their lives. Also at the springs, we saw tadpoles and a vast array of macroinvertebrates who were loving life in these wonderful cold water pools. We stayed at a place called Kane Ranch. This ranch was established in 1877 and we were lucky enough to stay and hangout in the original sandstone building built in 1877. It was the opportunity of a lifetime and we could not have been more grateful to have made the journey utilizing funds given to us from The Colorado Chapter of the Wildlife Society. Overall we improved pools and seeps of the springs for wildlife usage and were wonderful ambassadors of Western State Colorado University and The Wildlife Society.

# Student Chapter Update, Cont..

On April 1<sup>st</sup> we put on our annual Biology Bonanza event for Elementary and Middle School aged students where we set -up many biology oriented workshops for kids to get some hands-on experience with biology. Some of the workshops included animal tracking, jell-o cells, and wildlife bingo. This was a chance to hang out with some awesome kids and hopefully to inspire some students to begin a life-long love of biology.

This semester has been a success, in large part, due to the funds provided by The Colorado Chapter of The Wildlife Society. We have been able to put on and participate in many events that would have been otherwise unattainable without a solid bank account. We look forward to continuing to serve our community and enhance college students' careers for the next year and many years to come. To keep up with our student chapter, or to see more cool photos check out our website at [www.western.edu/tws](http://www.western.edu/tws) .

# New Board Member Bio

## New Board Member Bio – President-elect Pat Magee



I am a Colorado native, grew up in Littleton, and have been blessed to live in Gunnison, the heart of the Rocky Mountains now for 20 years. I attended Colorado State University and received my B.S. in Wildlife Biology, before moving to the Midwest for 10 years and completed my M.S., and Ph.D. in Wildlife Ecology at the University of Missouri. I worked on waterfowl energetics and wetland management. When I completed my graduate degree I moved back to Colorado and worked for the Colorado Division of Wildlife as the eastern coordinator of the brand new wetlands program. I then accepted a position in 1996 at Western State Colorado University and currently am the Thornton Chair of Biology. I teach a variety of courses including Ecology, Diversity and Patterns of Life, Mammalogy, Ornithology, Wildlife Ecology and Management, Wildlife Techniques Workshop, and Colorado Ecoregions. In addition to a heavy teaching load, I am the director of the Thornton Biology Undergraduate Research Program. I am involved with a variety of research and conservation projects including: Gunnison Sage-grouse, acoustic ecology, effects of mechanical treatments on sagebrush obligate birds, effects of mechanical thinning treatments on piñon-juniper birds, and red fox ecology.

In 2000, I founded Sisk-a-dee, a non-profit organization dedicated to the conservation of the Gunnison Sage-grouse. I also engage in conservation work on behalf of the Gunnison Sage-grouse serving as a member of the Technical, Predation, Watchable Wildlife, and Information and Education sub-committees of the Gunnison Sage-grouse Strategic Committee. My students and I founded the Western State Colorado University Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society and I serve as faculty advisor. I enjoy being a father to my 15-year-old son and try to get outside for birding, running, cross country skiing, and hiking/backpacking. I started hunting just four years ago and I pose no threat to the local wildlife! I also enjoy writing and soulcraft.

# New Board Member Bio

## New Executive Board Member Bio – Aran Johnson



My name is Aran Johnson and I work as a wildlife biologist for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. I grew up near Winona, MN along the Mississippi River. I've been a hunter and fisherman since I can remember, helped along by my grandfather, father and brother. I started my college career at the University of Wisconsin and transferred to the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay after one year to pursue a cross country skiing scholarship and subsequently graduated from UWGB in 1995 with a BS in Biology. In 1999 I was accepted to the University of Wyoming in the Coop Unit to study the response of riparian bird communities to logging practices in the Snowy Range near Laramie. I graduated with an MS in 2001. I stayed on with the Coop Unit for two more years as a research assistant having the chance to work on a variety of projects including investigating blood lead levels in young golden eagles and ferruginous hawks whose nests were near actively shot prairie dog towns in the Powder River Basin.

In 2003 I accepted my current position with the Tribe. As a wildlife biologist with the Tribe I spend most of my time focusing on big game management, including designing and implementing habitat improvement and water development projects, flying annual classification flights and conducting research to better understand deer and elk migration patterns on and off of the reservation. I also assist with hunt management for tribal members for both on-reservation and off-reservation treaty area hunting.

In my free time I enjoy skiing, cycling and of course hunting and fishing. My wife and I are having a great time showing our six year old daughter the joys of the outdoors!

# New Board Member Bio

## New Board Member Bio – Secretary Chase Taylor



I'm happy to have a chance to serve on the Colorado Chapter of The Wildlife Society Board and would like to thank you for the opportunity. I grew up in the dry semi-arid region of southeastern New Mexico chasing Horned-lizards around in the local caliche pits with my brothers. It was there I gained a great deal of exposure and appreciation for the outdoors and wildlife through fishing, hunting, and camping with my family. I first attended New Mexico State University where I worked on a B.Sci. in Rangeland Management and furthered my studies by attaining an M.Sci. in Ecology from Texas Tech University. I studied the interactions of mule deer dam-fawn relationships and causes of death to accompany survival estimates in New Mexico. Prior to that, I worked as a rangeland specialist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Texas, while also working as an active prescribed burn contractor. I have spent time as a biologist studying mule deer, elk, feral hogs, mesocarnivores and endangered plants. Over the last three years I moved into the private consulting sector and have performed biological work across much of

the west, midwest, and southern United States. I currently work as a Staff Ecologist with Pinyon Environmental Engineering Inc. in Lakewood, CO. My focus is performing biological and ecological assessments, T&E species clearances, wetland clearances, and writing technical and permitting documentation for a variety of clients in the transportation, wind, oil & gas, and land management industries. Time will often find me hunting, hiking, fishing and getting away from the crowds, with my wife and our furry kids.



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COLORADO WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Please note! You can now renew your membership online at [www.wildlife.org/colorado](http://www.wildlife.org/colorado)

\*\*\*\*\*

Name:

Address

City: State: Zip Code:

Work Phone: Home Phone:

E-Mail:

Today's Date:

Affiliation:

Interested in Committee Work? Yes No

Are You a TWS Certified Biologist? Yes No

Areas of Expertise/Interest:

Dues: 1 Year: \$15 2 Years: \$27 3 Years: \$35 Student/Retirees: \$10

MC/Visa: Expiration Date:

Signature:

Print this Form and Mail to: Nathan Seward, Colorado Parks and Wildlife, 300 W. New York Ave., Gunnison, CO 81230  
Or fill it out and email it to: ColoradoTWS@gmail.com



# DIRECTORY OF BOARD

## **Officers**

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