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Message from the President

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Hello, Everybody! I hope all of your summers are going great and you find some time to relax with family and friends. I will be escaping with family to northern Minnesota to catch muskrats and walleye for a few days while temperatures in Kansas get close to 100°F.

As you continue your summer fieldwork, I want to remind everyone to stay safe. A student and friend of mine, Mark Jackson, was killed this summer when his ATV rolled over while spraying weeds at a state wildlife management area. Although we are all proficient at our jobs, keep in mind that the work we do can be dangerous – no matter how skilled you are at whatever task you are working on.

Please remember to mark your calendars for the CMPS annual meeting in Bismark, ND (22-24 August). Patsy Crooke and Rick Warhurst have been doing an excellent job assisting in planning this meeting. We have an excellent plenary speaker (Chris Madson, former editor of *Wyoming Wildlife*), a day filled with talks and posters, a couple of socials, CMPS award presentations, and an exciting field trip to the prairie potholes. Later in this newsletter, you will find a call for papers/posters and a link to reserve your hotel rooms and register for the conference. I hope to see many of you in August!

Thank you for all of your hard work and devotion to our profession. I hope you all have a fun and productive summer!



Section Business

CMPS Executive Board Elections

CMPS elections for the Executive Board will begin July 10, 2019. Biographies for nominees are below for review prior to elections. You may vote for your representatives to CMPS at http://twselection.org/election_cmeps_2019/index.cfm. Thank you for your participation in the election process!

Board Member At-Large Candidate Kevin Aagaard

I am a spatial ecologist with Colorado Parks and Wildlife in Fort Collins, CO. I started in this position in 2017, after a post-doc with the USGS, under Wayne Thogmartin. I have a B.S. from SUNY Geneseo and a Ph.D. from Rutgers University. I have been a member of TWS since 2012. In my research I leverage the tools of statistical and mathematical models to describe complex ecosystem-level processes in highly variable systems. The unifying theme of my work revolves around identifying how global change affects wildlife populations, whether that change is brought about by shifting environmental conditions (i.e., climate change) or by the translocation of wildlife populations (i.e., biological invasions).

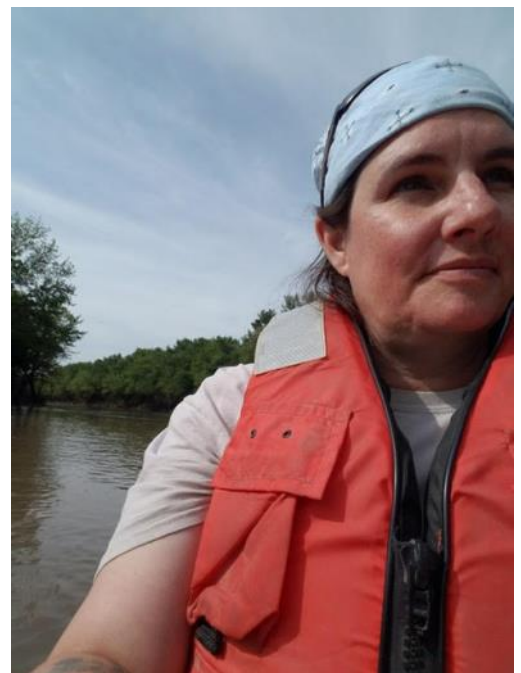


Board Member At-Large Candidate Pam Moore

My education, both undergraduate and graduate, was completed at Emporia State University where I joined a group of students forming the first Student Chapter. I served as Vice President and President while in school. I am very proud that our student organization has maintained a robust membership and engages students where possible.

Professionally, I have worked for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for 9 years. The majority of that time was with the Habitat and Population Evaluation Team in Hartford, Kansas. I have recently moved to Marais des Cygnes National Wildlife Refuge as Assistant Manager.

I serve the Kansas State Chapter as a board member, and the National Society as a membership of the Leadership Institute Committee to Council. I am proud to have been selected for the Leadership Institute cohort of 2017, and try to put that experience to good use in service to our organization where possible. I would be honored to serve the CMPS as well.



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Board Member At-Large Candidate Julia Nawrocki

Since the spring of 2017, I have been a conservation technician with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. My main job description is to assist the furbearer/carnivore, waterfowl, and upland game program managers, so my day-to-day responsibilities can vary greatly! I deal with everything from nuisance waterfowl calls to surveying for quail to analyzing data and writing reports to assisting with scat surveys for mountain lions using detection dogs. And that's just the short list!

While I originally hail from western New York, I have lived and traveled to many different places. I first moved to Indiana in 2008, where I earned my B.S. in biology from Ball State University. Over the summers, I had jobs across the northeast and in Georgia. After graduation, I took a job with the U.S. Forest Service on a project in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California. I gained experience working with mesocarnivores on this project and it is still one of my favorite projects that I have worked on to date. Eventually, I ended up back in the Midwest, where I worked on several different projects at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and then completed my M.S. in Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences there as well.

I have experience working with multiple taxa, but my favorites are bats and small to medium-sized carnivores. I also have a strong interest in the use of canines in conservation work (detection dogs.) While I am uncertain exactly where my career will take me from here, I am hoping it involves a strong research component that is management-focused on mammalian species and communities.

I have been a member of TWS since 2008 when I joined the student chapter at Ball State University. I was an active member throughout my undergraduate years and served as the president of our student chapter in 2011/2012. I was also very involved in the student chapter at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where I mentored many undergraduate students and served as vice president and graduate student representative. In an effort to be involved in TWS at levels other than the student chapters, I recently took a position as a board member on the Early Career Professionals Working Group and am also a current participant in the 2019 TWS Leadership Institute.

Outside of work, I spend a lot of time with my three dogs (Maisey, Dusty, and Casper.) We hike, run agility, participate in tracking, scent work, and upland hunting!



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President Elect Candidate Shelly Deisch

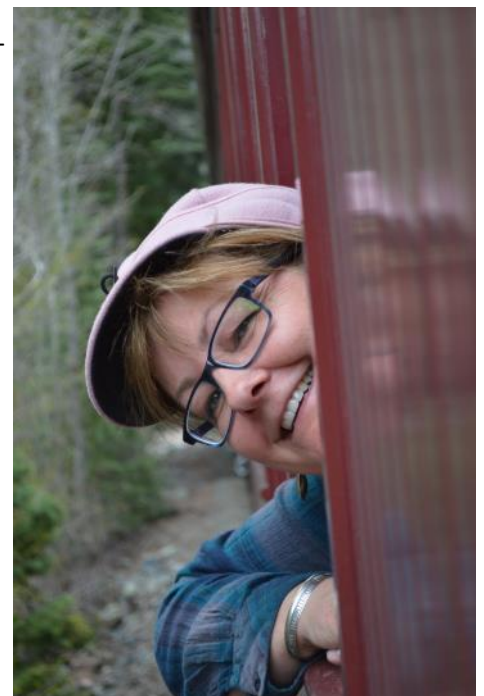
I am a wildlife biologist of nearly 20 years working for the Wildlife Division of South Dakota Department of Game, Fish and Parks (SDGFP) in Rapid City. I function as a habitat biologist and as our Department's liaison to the U.S. Forest Service. My job challenges me because it encompasses both the mixed conifer-hardwood forests of the Black Hills and the expansive prairies of the Northern Great Plains. I'm fortunate to have the flexibility to work with a broad spectrum of natural resource specialists. My work-related adventures have included such tasks as researching literature to apply management schemes for various wildlife species and their habitat requirements, assisting the State as an intervenor in a federal lawsuit, monitoring cooperative interagency hardwood treatments, assisting energy companies to relocate osprey nests off powerlines, reviewing livestock grazing plans as part of a Holistic Resource Management Team, and (heavy sigh) wading through 300-page Environmental Impact Statements. The ecological subjects which make me get up in the morning are the appreciation and management of hardwoods (aspen, birch, oak), green ash woody draws, riparian areas, and conservation of native grasslands.

To be an effective federal lands liaison, I liken myself to a translator. I have to speak another language (feds love their acronyms) and comprehend the mission and culture of another agency. At the end of the day, I relate this knowledge back to my co-workers or SDGFP's publics.

I received my Bachelor's and Master's degrees in wildlife and fisheries sciences from South Dakota State University (SDSU) with an emphasis in Range Management and wildlife habitat. In between obtaining these degrees, I tracked grizzly bears in Montana, studied nesting Great Blue Herons, and identified aquatic macroinvertebrates. My Master's research took me to the short-grass prairie and Badlands of western South Dakota to study the effects of rodenticides on prairie dogs and other biota. Since that time, I worked on several wildlife studies on a State University of New York research station in the Adirondacks where I unfortunately came to despise black flies and no-see-ums. I then landed across the U.S. on Catalina Island outside Los Angeles to study an endemic island fox. I then lost my mind and took a short detour as a paralegal where I learned legal analysis skills which have served me well in my liaison and NEPA duties.

I have been involved with The Wildlife Society in one form or fashion throughout my undergraduate days, across several different state chapters, and regional sections. In 1991 I was awarded TWS Certified Wildlife Biologist designation. I was elected as one of your CMPS board members at-large and that position ended in 2018. I look forward to becoming active again with the CMPS should I be chosen as your President-Elect. The skills I offer reflect the varied and diverse life experiences to date: networking and a comprehensive approach to examine natural resource topics and issues. I am committed to conservation of the only planet we currently inhabit. I possess the leadership skills to navigate the CMPS, together with you, through the ever increasing threats to our natural world. Together, we will also celebrate the joys of our natural surroundings.

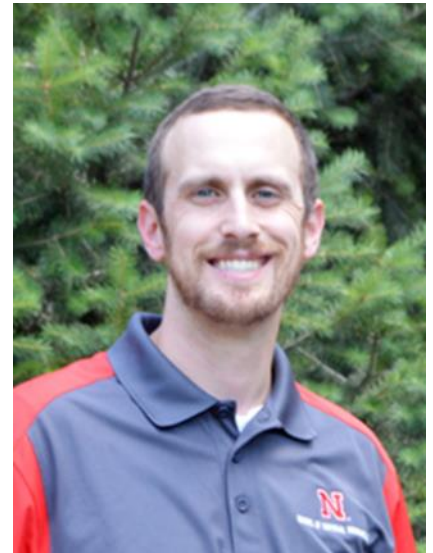
My avocations include escapades with my husband (also a wildlife biologist) and our pets. He and I enjoy hunting, fishing, travel, and cooking because we have finally stopped renovating houses and are learning to relax! My latest challenges include continuation of testing how bendy I can become through yoga and how smooth I can flow through tai chi and qigong.



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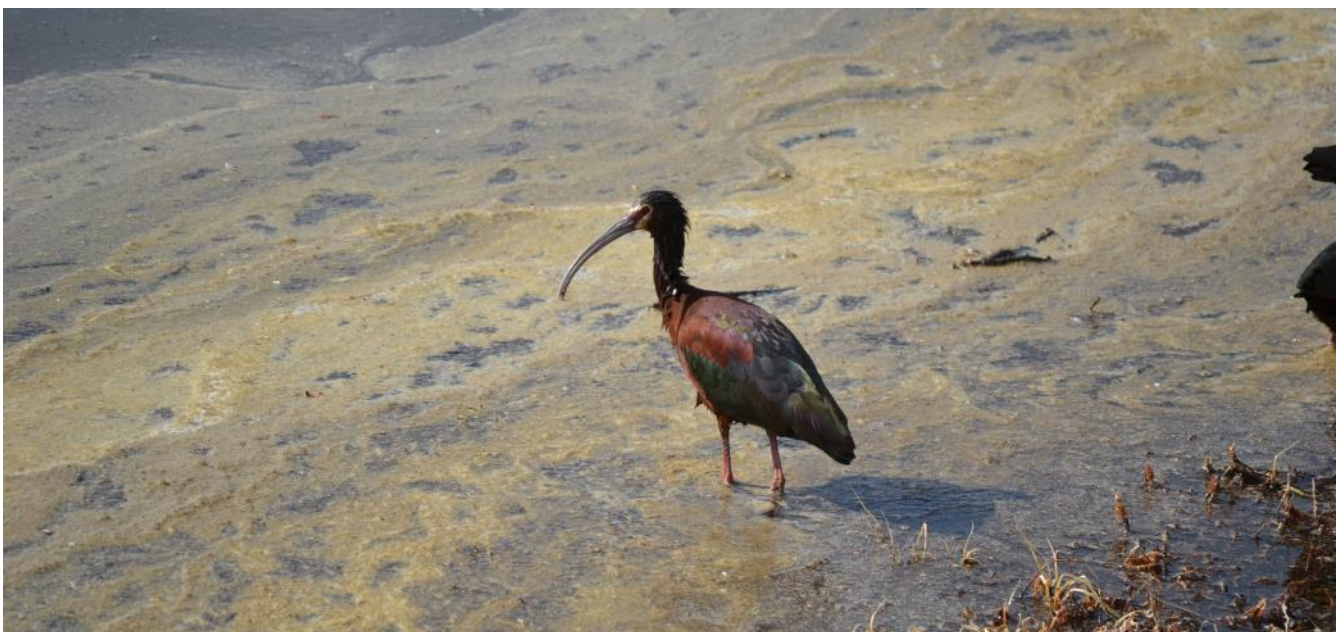
Board Member At-Large Candidate Andrew Little

My name is Andrew Little and I'm an Assistant Professor of Landscape Ecology and Habitat Management and Extension Specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL). I received my B.S. in Wildlife and Fisheries Science from The Pennsylvania State University, M.S. in Wildlife Ecology from Mississippi State University, and Ph.D. in Wildlife Ecology from the University of Georgia. I previously served on the executive board of The Wildlife Society's (TWS) Student Development Working Group and as the Student Liaison on TWS executive council. I'm currently serving as Co-Advisor for the UNL Wildlife Club, board member for the Conservation Education and Outreach Working Group of TWS, and board member of the Nebraska Chapter of The Wildlife Society. I'm also a member of the 2016 TWS – Leadership Institute. These experiences have allowed me to develop good working relationships with members of TWS Executive Council and staff, and many TWS members throughout the United States.



My vision as a board member candidate for the Central Mountain and Plains Section (CMPS) is 3-fold:

1. Improve student-professional engagement at the Annual Section Meeting
2. Promote continuing education opportunities (e.g., training or workshop) for Section members
3. Improve collaborations among chapters within the CMPS



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2019 CMPS Annual Meeting Save the Date and Call for Abstracts

Mark your calendar for the 2019 Annual Meeting of the Central Mountains and Plains Section of The Wildlife Society! The conference will be held from August 22-24 at the Radisson Hotel in Bismarck, ND. The theme of "Connecting Wildlife in Changing Landscapes" is a relevant and timely topic for all CMPS states! In addition to the plenary, presentation, and poster sessions, there will be a CMPS business meeting luncheon, quiz bowl competition, silent and live auctions, and a field trip to the prairie potholes region.

Please submit abstracts for posters and presentations to CMPS Executive Board member Kyle McLean at cmpsmeeting2019@gmail.com by July 20th.

You can register for the joint meeting at <https://northdakotachapterofthewildlifesociety.wildapricot.org/event-3472518>.

You can book your rooms now by calling the Radisson directly (701-225-6000) or through their online booking system (<http://www.radisson.com/reservation/itineraryEntrance.do?hotelCode=NDBISDT&promotionalCode=NATRES>). Please remember to use the NATRES code to receive



Weber State University Student Chapter

The Weber State University Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society recently completed its' three year period of interim status. The Central Mountains and Plains Section of The Wildlife Society recently voted to grant official status to the student chapter. Congratulations to all who have worked hard to achieve the Student Chapter Status!



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TWS US Conservation Affairs Network

The TWS Conservation Affairs Network engages and unifies the efforts of The Wildlife Society, its 200+ units, and nearly 10,000 members to advance wildlife conservation policy issues at the national, regional, and local levels. The Network streamlines communication, collaboration, and cooperation on policy matters important to wildlife professionals. The Network coordinates effort, shares resources and knowledge, engages TWS membership, and unifies the messages of TWS across local, regional, and national policy.

Recently, the Conservation Affairs Network has been working on the reintroduction of the [Recovering America's Wildlife Act](#).

In the last Congress, we saw massive bipartisan support for the legislation, with 65 Democrats and 51 Republicans signing on as [cosponsors](#). This was in part thanks to several organization units that [worked to engage](#) their members of Congress through letters, email, phone, and direct interactions requesting Congressional support.

This Congress, TWS and the [Alliance for America's Fish and Wildlife](#) are working with new members and leaders in the US House of Representatives to determine how to most effectively move this legislation forward. This has resulted in several drafted changes to the legislation, the highlights of which are included below, with more details in the attached document:

- Removal of energy royalties as the sole and explicit funding source. Funding would still be dedicated (not subject to the annual [appropriations process](#)).
- Inclusion of tribal conservation funds.
- Requiring states to use 10% of funds provided on federally listed species conservation.
- Inclusion of a state competitive grants program.
- Inclusion of reporting requirements for states to detail how funds are spent.

Bill reintroduction is tentatively slated for some time this month, with the House's Office of Legislative Counsel currently going over final changes with introductory cosponsors Representatives Dingell (D-MI) and Fortenberry (R-NE).

We wanted to update you on these pending changes to ensure units feel ready to engage with their members of Congress when the updated bill is introduced. If you have any questions on any of these bill changes, please do not hesitate to reach out via email or phone (301-897-9770 x 308). We will be following up with additional updates as a more concrete timeline becomes available. In the meantime, please take a look at the TWS and coalition resources previously provided to the network:

The [Reversing America's Wildlife Crisis](#) report

Done in collaboration with the National Wildlife Federation and the American Fisheries Society, this report identifies obstacles to conserving up to 1/3 of U.S. species identified as in need of additional conservation measures, and highlights conservation successes made possible to date through mechanisms such as the [State and Tribal Wildlife Grants](#) program. The report also focuses on the need for addition-

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TWS US Conservation Affairs Network (continued)

al wildlife conservation funding that can be addressed through the passage of the Recovering America's Wildlife Act.

TWS' [Recovering America's Wildlife Act webpage](#) -

Will be updated with new information on the legislation at the time of bill reintroduction.

A [grassroots engagement webinar](#) for professional society members done in collaboration with the American Fisheries Society.

AFS and TWS staff are in the process of planning another webinar for later this summer.

The National Wildlife Federation's organization [letter of support](#) signed by several organization units.

An individual scientist letter of support is currently being finalized to coincide with bill reintroduction.

The [TWS](#) and [Alliance for America's Fish and Wildlife](#) shared drive materials.

If your unit created a document that is not included in the TWS folder, please let me know.

If you have questions, please contact Caroline Murphy (TWS Government Relations Program Coordinator) for more information (CMurphy@wildlife.org). Caroline Murphy kindly provided this newsletter contribution.



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Website Updates

Dave Frey and Carson Bynum teamed up to update The Wildlife Society's Leadership webpage. This page now shows all of the talented staff and their positions as suggested by the Council. Please check out the new webpage at <https://wildlife.org/leadership-and-values/>.

Change to 2020 Meeting Location

Originally the TWS Council approved Dallas, Texas as the first choice for the 2020 meeting pending final negotiations. Those negotiations did not work out, so the Council's second choice, Baltimore, will be the site of the 2020 annual conference. TWS is continuing to work with Dallas and other locations to see what works best for the TWS Annual Conference for future years.

Associate Membership Benefits

Receive a free, special edition of The Wildlife Society's eWildlifer!

Are you a member of the Central Mountains and Plains Section but not The Wildlife Society (aka an Associate Member of TWS)? Are you interested in staying up to date on the latest wildlife news and happenings from across North America and beyond? Then The Wildlife Society is excited to offer you free access to a new, monthly edition of the *eWildlifer*. The *eWildlifer* is the Society's regular e-newsletter which serves as a one-stop shop for all the latest wildlife news, Section and Chapter activities, TWS announcements, and more. Sign up at https://wildlife.secure.force.com/AssociateMember_Signup.

Please contact Mariah Simmons, TWS Unit Services Manager, with any questions at MSimmons@wildlife.org.



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TWS Fundraising Rewards Program

Share a Connection. Advance the Profession.

In less than a minute, you can create a win-win-win outcome that advances the profession.

The Wildlife Society has a new member-driven fundraising rewards program that provides members an opportunity to advance the profession with a **single email or phone call**.

At no cost to them, a TWS member can **create a win-win-win outcome** that:

CREATES a valuable connection to TWS for other businesses and organizations

PROVIDES TWS with revenue to support member benefits, programs and services

GENERATES revenue for the members' favorite TWS organization unit – Section, Chapter, Working Group, or Student Chapter

How it Works

TWS members are encouraged to provide introductions to individuals they know at businesses and organizations that could potentially benefit from a relationship with The Wildlife Society as an advertiser, contributor, exhibitor, sponsor, or partner. More than 100 businesses and organizations already have a relationship with TWS, and each generates \$250 to \$50,000 annually for the Society.

If the introduction results in a business relationship that generates revenue for TWS, the member who provided the lead gets to designate any Section, Chapter, Student Chapter or Working Group to receive 10% of the revenue received by TWS. The member will also be publicly thanked in the *eWildlifer* for advancing the profession through the **Fundraising Rewards Program**.

With one shared connection, any TWS member can advance the profession by creating a **win-win-win outcome**.

Process

- 1 The TWS member **introduces a personal/professional contact** who may benefit from a business relationship with TWS to TWS' Business Relations Manager via email, phone call, or personal introduction.
- 2 The **Business Relations Manager** will follow-up with the introduction and strive to **establish a business relationship** and secure payment
- 3 Once payment is received, the **TWS member** will be contacted by email and will have 30 days to **designate one TWS organization unit*** to receive 10% of the revenue TWS receives quarterly for as long as this program is continued by TWS.

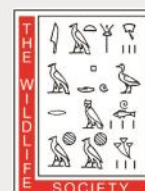
**The designated unit must be listed on the TWS group tax exemption letter with the IRS. All calculations based on USD received by TWS and all payments will be made in USD.*

Important Points

- 1 At the end of each calendar year, the TWS member will have the option to change the organization unit that receives the rewards for the upcoming calendar year.
- 2 Organization units that receive rewards revenue can opt to share funds they receive with other units, but TWS will only pay the organization unit designated by the TWS member.
- 3 If an organization discontinues support of TWS for more than one year, no further rewards will be payable, even if the organization returns to support TWS at a later date.

**Get started today
by introducing
your contacts to:**

**Chuck Shively
TWS Business
Relations Manager
tws@wildlife.org**





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Upcoming Events

WAFWA Human-Wildlife Conflicts Committee Meeting

Girdwood, Alaska

August 29— May 3, 2019

VENUE AND LODGING: Alyeska Resort, Girdwood, Alaska

MORE INFORMATION: https://www.wafwa.org/workshops/human_wildlife_conflicts/

13th Biennial WAFWA Deer and Elk Workshop

Marfa, Texas

May 28—31, 2019

VENUE AND LODGING: Hotel Saint George, Marfa, Texas

MORE INFORMATION: https://www.wafwa.org/workshops/deer_and_elk_workshop/

CMPS TWS Annual Meeting, North Dakota TWS Chapter Meeting, and Wildlife Federation National Grasslands Conference

Bismarck, North Dakota

August 23—24, 2019

VENUE AND LODGING: Bismarck, North Dakota

MORE INFORMATION: <http://wildlife.org/cmp/annual-meeting/>

American Fisheries Society and TWS Joint Annual Conference

Reno, Nevada

September 29—October 3, 2019

VENUE AND LODGING: Reno, Nevada

MORE INFORMATION: afstws2019.org (launching May 1, 2019)

Wyoming TWS Annual Meeting

Sheridan, Wyoming

November 19—21, 2019

VENUE AND LODGING: Sheridan Inn, Sheridan, Wyoming

MORE INFORMATION: <https://wildlife.org/wyoming-chapter/annual-meeting/>

Executive Board Meeting Minutes (June 17, 2019)

Call meeting to order – Adam Ahlers

Adam Ahlers called the meeting to order at 2:04 p.m. CST

Present on the call: Adam Ahlers, Ty Werdel, Stephanie Ferrero, Bob Lanka, Andrea Orabona, Adam Behney, Kyle McLean, Tara Wertz

Treasure's update – Ty Werdel

Ty Werdel revealed that the current balance of our CMPS account is \$9978.20. He also stated that he recently deposited checks from the NE-50% Auction (\$1753.00), NE-TWS (\$36.00), ND-TWS (\$356.00), and SD-TWS (\$204.00).

Tara Wertz made a motion to accept the Treasure's report, Andrea seconded the motion. All were in favor.

Adam Ahlers then asked for Comments/Discussion on the Treasure's report. Laurel Badura is officially off the books, Ty Werdel has now taken over full treasure/secretary duties. Discussed speaking with KS, UT, and WY treasurers to pay membership dues. Adam Ahlers will contact state chapter presidents to ask for \$1/member state chapter dues.

Annual Meeting Planning

Theme

Adam Ahlers opened up discussion about theme for annual meeting and possibility of field trips and plenary speakers. Adam put forth the idea of wildlife connectivity (can cover mammals and avian species). Stephanie and Andrea discussed their ideas regarding the topic of grassland management, energy development, shrub and encroachment. The board agreed to move forward with "Connecting wildlife in changing landscapes" as a potential meeting theme.

Other arrangements

Andrea reminded us to check CMPS bylaws about issues we need to discuss at the annual business meeting. Adam Ahlers asked if Andrea to consult our bylaws and determine what we needed to address at the annual meeting.

The Executive Board discussed potential for plenary speaker. Andrea suggested Chris Magson, retired editor of *Wyoming Wildlife*. Andrea will see how much he charges (Bob Lanka will provide contact info to Andrea). Adam Ahlers suggested a similar speaker from last year's meeting in Nebraska and would check on that lead.

Adam Ahlers asked about possible sponsorships for the meeting. Potential ideas included Safari Club International, Audubon of the Rockies, Delta Waterfowl, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Mountain Goat Alliance, Wild Sheep Foundation, Ducks Unlimited and local energy development companies. Adam Ahlers will send an editable google spreadsheet to assign contact for each of these potential sponsors.

Andrea discussed creating a poster with all the sponsor and participant logos everyone in attendance can see them. Andrea also would check on the location of the CMPS banner.

Executive Board Meeting Minutes (February 14, 2019), continued

The group discussed budget money for awards, field trip, etc.

Bob Lanka reminded the Executive Board that it is crucial that we have enough members attend the annual meeting in North Dakota so we have a quorum to address voting issues. Andrea briefly discussed the potential for electronic quorum.

We discussed the call for papers (room for 16 presentations) and creating an email 'Save-the-Date' prior to the summer newsletter distribution. These details will be addressed when the planning committee (Adam Ahlers, Andrea, Kyle) meet with the North Dakota planning group on 27 June 2019 at 1:00 pm.

Annual Awards – Stephanie Ferrero

Stephanie reminded the group that nomination deadline for awards July 28th (both the Professional Award and Citizens Conservation Award). The group discussed various ways to solicit nominations. Adam Ahlers will present the awards at the annual meeting. However, there is a possibility that awards could be presented at a meeting near the residence of the award recipient. The group also discussed the possibility of presenting a lifetime achievement award to deserving people in CMPS.

Nominations and Elections updates –Adam Behney.

We are currently soliciting nominations for CMPS President-elect Members-at-Large (x2). A short biographical sketch and photo of all candidates are needed by 28 June to include in the summer newsletter. The group had a long discussion about language in the bylaws regarding the amount of time needed for CMPS members to cast votes and the date ballots should be distributed. Stephanie informed the group that we would be within our bylaws if we began balloting by 10 July 2019. The group decided that we would begin balloting on 10 July 2019.

Weber State University Student TWS Chapter Discussion – Adam Ahlers.

On May 4, 2016 the Central Mountains and Plains Section approved the Weber State University Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society for interim status. The Student Chapter was then given an interim period of three years to accomplish specific activities in order to achieve official status. These actions included: 1) successfully complete all annual reporting requirements on time, 2) annually update a "checklist" of required activities as provided by TWS Staff, 3) submit an annual report of student chapter accomplishments and future plans, and 4) have at least one TWS-affiliated guest speaker at a student chapter meeting each year during the three year period.

Based on TWS staff assessment, the student chapter has successfully met these requirements. As such, TWS requests that the Central Mountains and Plains Section also review the student chapter's ability to meet these requirements and provide an assessment, as well, confirming if the assessment is to formally recognize the student chapter as official.

Adam Ahlers informed the group that Weber State University had completed all requirements to become an official student chapter of TWS. Andrea made a motion to accept the Weber State University student chapter as an official student chapter within CMPS. Kyle seconded the motion. We discussed inviting Weber State University to the CMPS annual meeting as newest student chapter to get them excited and more involved.

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Adam Ahlers is going to reach out to them. Additionally, Adam Ahlers will reach out to the 3 North Dakota student chapters of TWS, with the help of Kyle, and invite them to the CMPS annual meeting in August.

Summer newsletter deadline – Adam Ahlers

We had a long discussion about things to include in the summer newsletter. We decided that material needed to be to Aleshia by 28 June, and the newsletter would be distributed on 10 July. The date of distribution coincided with the start of balloting for the CMPS executive board positions.

Student conclave in UT update – Adam Ahlers

Adam Ahlers updated the group on plans for a Utah State University student conclave in Spring 2020.

Other Business?

The board discussed the possibility of a student representative to CMPS. The group decided that state chapters might be better suited for these representatives.

Meeting Adjourned

Adam Ahlers closed the meeting at 4:03 pm (CST).



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CENTRAL MOUNTAINS AND PLAINS SECTION DIRECTORY

Position	Held By				
STATE CHAPTERS					
<u>COLORADO</u>					
President	Jesse McCarty				
President-Elect	Nathan Galloway				
<u>KANSAS</u>					
President	Justin Hamilton				
President-Elect	J.R. Glenn				
<u>NEBRASKA</u>					
President	Matt Steffl				
President-Elect	Shaun Dunn				
<u>NORTH DAKOTA</u>					
President	Patsy Crooke				
President-Elect	Jesse Beckers				
<u>SOUTH DAKOTA</u>					
President	Alex Solem				
President-Elect	Eric Magedanz				
<u>UTAH</u>					
President	Stephanie Graham				
President-Elect	Daniel Olson				
<u>WYOMING</u>					
President	Embre Hall				
President-Elect	Eric Maichek				
STUDENT CHAPTERS					
<u>CO STATE UNIVERSITY</u>					
President	Kaley Egan				
President-Elect	Madison MacPhail				
Advisor	Stewart Breck				
Advisor	Larissa Bailey				
<u>CSU-PUEBLO</u>					
President	Rocky Spencer				
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Advisor	David Haukos				
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President-Elect	Kaldon Meininger				
Advisor	Teresa Frink				
<u>UNIVERSITY OF NE - KEARNEY</u>					
President	Michael Rohde				
President-Elect	Kelsey Menke				
Advisor	Dustin Ranglack				
<u>UNIVERSITY OF NE - LINCOLN</u>					
President	Ashley Anderson				
President-Elect	Ally Beard				
Advisor	Dennis Ferraro				
Advisor	Elyse Watson				
Advisor	Dr. Andrew Little				
<u>WAYNE STATE COLLEGE, NE</u>					
President	Diana Danowski				
President-Elect	Jared Glinn				
Advisor	Mark Hammer				
<u>ND STATE UNIVERSITY</u>					
President	Hanna Karevold				
President-Elect	Jordan Malchose				
Advisor	Erin Gillam				
Advisor	Matt Smith				
<u>UNIVERSITY OF ND</u>					
President	Stephanie Honcharenko				
President-Elect	Hunter Beckert				
Advisor	Jason Boulanger				
Advisor	Susan Ellis-Felege				
<u>VALLEY CITY STATE UNIVERSITY, ND</u>					
President	Morgan Gentzkow				
President-Elect	Dillon Praus				
Advisor	Bob Anderson				
<u>SD STATE UNIVERSITY</u>					
President	Nicholas Peterson				
President-Elect	Isaac Johnson				
Advisor	Kent Jensen				
Advisor	Mandy Orth				
<u>BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, UT</u>					
President	Sydney Lamb				
President-Elect	Ben Hoose				
Advisor	Tom Smith				
Advisor	Steve Petersen				
<u>UT STATE UNIVERSITY</u>					
President	Rylee Jensen				
Vice President	Kenen Goodwin				
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