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Colorado Chapter of The Wildlife Society

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President's Column

I have the great pleasure of greeting you as the president of the Colorado Chapter of the Wildlife Society. As I write my first presidents' letter for the newsletter I wanted to first commend you for all the work you have done for the field and chapter, your contributions are making a difference, the classrooms, labs, and in the field. I also wanted to take this moment and reflect on the mission of The Wildlife Society:

*To inspire, empower, and enable **wildlife** professionals to sustain **wildlife** populations and habitats through science-based management and conservation.*

This is an important mission and to effectively support this mission we want to inspire people to join CCTWS and encourage all members to get involved in our activities and efforts. We are only as good and active as our members. In researching how to engage and involve yourself and others I think that communication and action are at the core of what we need. We also need to look at the keys to improved involvement:

Ask them what they need.

The executive committee did have a survey requesting members tell us what they needed from CCTWS in 2020 and we are preparing another survey this year and I encourage you to take the time and let us know what you would like to see from the club and how we can help you reach your goals.

Explain exactly what you need.

One of the goals this year is to increase member involvement. We need the members to get involved. The more involved the members, the more the chapter can do for each individual, such as creating opportunities to connect with other members, develop training opportunities, etc.

Involve members.

I encourage everyone to participate in development opportunities, by both learning and training others. Imagine what we can accomplish and achieve by meeting and having conversations. I encourage you to get involved, meet and interact with other members.

Inspire them.

I am excited for the opportunities this year. The energy from the executive committee and past meetings has been inspirational to me. We will put effort into creating these types of opportunities that you will get excited about and want to be more involved more in the future.

Appreciate them.

You, the members, are the Wildlife Society. You are the reason we want to work hard to create opportunities because together we can help each other. By filling out the survey you will provide us feedback with your insights and goals which we, the executive committee, will work hard to implement. With your input we can go in the direction you give us based on the survey.

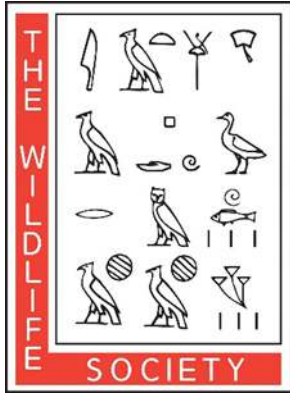
Ultimately, Colorado Chapter of the Wildlife Society is an amazing chapter of The Wildlife Society with amazing people and the more we interact with each other the better we will all be.

You are at the core of the efforts and together we can continue to build an organization that inspires and empowers you and where you can engage with other wildlife professionals with the goal of improving and sustaining wildlife populations.

Sincerely,

Nate A. Bickford

Colorado Chapter of The Wildlife Society Annual Meeting



Photography Contest Winners



RUNNER UP: Shadow Fox By Jacob Bopp



BEST IN SHOW: Mirror, mirror on the wall...! By Kathy Griffin



HONORABLE MENTION: Hanging in There By Jacob



HONORABLE MENTION: Frog Prince By Jacob Bopp



Left
Category: Invertebrates

Photographer:
Erin Blair

Title:
Double Trouble

Middle
Category: Birds

Photographer:
Kathy Griffin

Title:
Come Dance with Me

Photo Contest Entries



Right
Category:
Creative/
Comedic

Photographer:
Kathy Griffin

Title:
For the Love of
Cacti!



IDEA Committee Update

Colorado Chapter of the Wildlife Society Inclusivity, Diversity, Equity and Awareness Committee Update

The IDEA Committee formed this spring with the purpose of developing a statement on IDEA principles that CCTWS will consider for adoption. The statement includes a confirmation of the organization's values around inclusivity, diversity, equity and awareness and embraces the TWS diversity statement. Importantly the draft statement identifies numerous actions that the CCTWS will initiate to become a society of inclusive excellence. Currently, the statement was drafted by the IDEA committee and was considered by the board at the June meeting. The IDEA committee includes Liisa Niva (USFWS), Liz Peterson (CSU Pueblo), Dr. Gary White (Immediate Past-President TWS and CSU Emeritus Professor) and Dr. Patrick Magee! (Western Colorado University and IDEA Committee Chair).

The following is the first paragraph of the draft IDEA statement:

"The Colorado Chapter of the Wildlife Society (CCTWS) values human diversity as a foundation of the Chapter's identity and culture, philosophical framework, and operational priorities. We further strive to be an antidiscrimination organization that identifies and removes barriers to individuals from underrepresented groups and all walks of life (based on race, disability, gender, sexual orientation, marriage or civil partnership, pregnancy or maternity, religion or belief, ethnicity, education, economic status, employment, nationality, and physical or mental ability). We endorse and comply with The Wildlife Society's Position Statement on Workforce Diversity within the Wildlife Profession. Whereas our chapter values inclusion, diversity, equity and awareness (IDEA), the CCTWS remains characterized by lacking diversity in our membership. With this statement, we clearly convey our support for and commitment to IDEA values and provide approaches to implement IDEA strategies. Our statement acknowledges the importance of IDEA within our chapter and in our communications and collaborations with other TWS chapters, other wildlife professionals, natural resources managers and scientists, and other stakeholders including the public. ..."

If you have questions or want to **join the IDEA Committee** please contact Patrick Magee! (pmagee@western.edu). We value your ideas about IDEAs!

Diversity is being invited to the party; inclusion is being asked to dance. – Verna Myers

We all should know that diversity makes for a rich tapestry, and we must understand that all the threads of the tapestry are equal in value no matter what their color. – Maya Angelou

We have become not a melting pot but a beautiful mosaic. Different people, different beliefs, different yearnings, different hopes, different dreams. – Jimmy Carter

There are two things that interest me: the relation of people to each other, and the relation of people to land. – Aldo Leopold

Land-Use Review Committee Outreach

To all members of the Colorado Chapter of The Wildlife Society,

My name is Cassandra Holman and I am a wildlife biologist with the City of Longmont. I graduated with a B.S. in Wildlife and Conservation Biology from the University of Rhode Island in 2014. I have held various positions in New England, California, Texas, New York, Alaska, North Carolina, and have been working in Northern Colorado for the past three years. My background is mainly with herptiles and mammals, but I have recently taken on a large part in our raptor monitoring programs. My overall job tasks are ecosystem management, habitat restoration, and T&E species management.



I have been a member of TWS in Alaska and Colorado for a combined six years. As my passion and understanding for Colorado's natural resource challenges has developed, I aim to utilize the professional expertise of the Colorado Chapter of TWS to organize a productive working group focusing on conservation and land-use review.

My goals for this committee are 1) diversity and inclusion, 2) collaboration, and 3) professional development, while giving CCTWS an active role and voice in the development and alteration of natural resources in the state of Colorado.

Any member with a meaningful desire to advocate for responsible land-use in the state are welcome to join this committee. Ideally, members will come from different regions of the state and suggest land-use topics that would benefit from CCTWS member input; using our collective knowledge to address potential environmental issues. Through NEPA, agencies are required to provide meaningful opportunities for public participation. Deliverables from this group will often be in the form of public comment required by the federal land-use review process, including contact with planners on proposed developments, review of nature resource extraction applications, etc., with the ability to provide recommendations or evidence supporting natural resource conservation. If any member has an expertise in certain land-use procedures (e.g. ESA, NEPA, EPA, wetland banking, conservation easements, farm bill, etc), short educational programs could be created to further the collective knowledge of the group and strengthen the review process by CCTWS. It can be discussed if comments and outreach must be modified for anonymity, submitted as a general group, or at agency discretion.

Email me at cassandraholman@gmail.com if you are interested in joining this committee. Please include what region you work in and briefly explain your experience with conservation and land use practices.

I look forward to hearing from, and working with, you all.
Best regards,
Cassandra

Conservation Affairs Network Update

An Update from Conservation Affairs Network:

Help Support Recovering America's Wildlife Act!

There has been a recent reintroduction of Recovering America's Wildlife Act (H.R. 2773) to the U.S House of Representative and TWS encourages units and members to contact their U.S. Congressional delegation in support of the legislation.

This act would mean \$1.75 billion for wildlife, allowing states, territories, and tribes to effectively implement a suite of proactive conservation measures to support species and prevent them from becoming threatened or endangered. Colorado would receive approximately \$25 million to support their State Wildlife Action Plan that lists 59 tier one Species of Greatest Conservation Need. More information on RAWA can be found here: <https://www.dropbox.com/s/xux51v0ztakgyxp/RAWA-Fact-Sheet-Final.pdf?dl=0>

Follow this link to The Wildlife Society's Recovering America's Wildlife Act action center page to find a quick and easy form to reach out to your representatives, in addition to other ways to help support!

<https://wildlife.org/policy/recovering-americas-wildlife-act/>



Get Involved!

Launched in 2014, the Conservation Affairs Network (CAN) creates a venue for streamlined communication, collaboration, and cooperation on policy matters important to wildlife professionals. Wildlife professionals now have an effective method for bringing their valuable and crucial perspectives into the policy process, to the betterment of wildlife conservation. Is there a policy matter that matters to you? Find out what the Network can do for you by reaching out to your CAN representative, Erin Blair (erin.blair16@gmail.com)

New Member Update

Chrissy Rhodes is a native of Western Iowa. She received her 4 year degree in biology from the University of Northern Iowa and her Masters degree from the University of Nebraska Omaha, where she studied southern flying squirrel metabolism across their habitat range. After graduation, she worked for the Soil and Water Conservation Society in Ankeny, Iowa, helping with fundraising and corporate donations. In 2016, she became a private lands wildlife biologist with the Conservation Districts of Iowa in central Iowa, where she was a partner biologist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service and the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. In this position she worked with private landowners to help them implement habitat on their land, assist with rules and regulations regarding when certain management/planning actives could occur based on species of concern in the area, and helped landowners find programs to assist with projects. She continues working with private landowners, which she has found as her passion, implement projects here in NE Colorado as the Senior Farm Bill Biologist for Pheasants Forever.

I am extremely excited to become more active with the Colorado Chapter of The Wildlife Society and highlight work done in the eastern plains!



Photo Contest Entry:

Category: Landscapes and
Still Life

Photographer: Erin Blair

Title: Small Town Skies

Student Chapter Updates

Western Colorado University

Gunnison, Colorado

Our most adventurous activity of the year was a Quinzhee Snow Shelter workshop. For this event, trained students from the WCU Wilderness Pursuits program taught us how to build Quinzhee snow shelters at Mill Creek. We bundled up and built two three-person snow shelters in 3.5 hours. Although the temperature was below zero, shoveling, digging, and compacting snow kept us warm and excited. The event was a huge success and the 10 members who joined had a great time!

A graduate student from the University of Wyoming, Rhiannon Jakopak, joined our club virtually to present her research on “Mule Deer and the Rose Hypothesis”. Also, John Rawinski, a retired soil scientist for the National Forest Service, gave an in-person presentation on the “Owls of Colorado”.



We also had high attendance for a presentation on wildlife detection dogs. Greg Davidson, the founder of Find It Detection Dogs, brought five of his experienced dogs and gave us a demonstration on how they are trained to identify specific wildlife scents for research purposes.



In February, a few of our members attended the Virtual Colorado Chapter of the Wildlife Society Annual Meeting. Also, our members volunteered to help an undergraduate student set up game cameras to obtain River Otter data for a research project.

Our student chapter Treasurer, Annatea Saylor, led our members in an aquascaping workshop. Students that attended the meeting got to design and create their own aquascapes using various size jars filled with plants, rocks, sticks and snails. On Earth Day in April, our club did a fundraiser and sold the succulent plants that we had propagated in the Fall semester. This was a great success for the club and the succulents are always a big hit for the students on campus.

We accepted nominations for elections at the close of our 2021 semester and the new 2021-2022 officer team is as follows: Alyssa Rawinski as President, Katy Kellogg as Vice-President, Chloe Beaupre as Secretary, Annatea Saylor as Historian, and Sophie Mantooth as Treasurer.

Thank you so much to all the TWS members and leaders. We received funding from the Colorado Chapter of the Wildlife Society that we are very appreciative of. It is a blessing to be a part of the TWS network.

Student Chapter Updates

Colorado State University

Despite the restrictions from COVID-19 this semester, our chapter has remained very active and involved! To keep members who are unable to attend in person included, we have improved our accessibility and content of our YouTube channel, and update it after every general meeting to ensure inclusion for all our wildlife Rams.

RAPTOR MONITORING

These past 3 months, we worked closely with Colorado Parks and Wildlife and contributed to research while participating in their Raptor Monitoring Volunteer Program. This was our most popular and frequent involvement throughout the semester, and we have improved our training requirements to make our research as accurate and valuable to CPW as possible.



LOCAL POLITICS

Another way our club stayed active was participating in a campaign event by spreading door hangers to advocate for Yes on 26, a proposition on the 2021 Fort Collins City Council ballot to eliminate single-use plastic bags in Fort Collins. Volunteers from our student chapter hung Yes on 26 door hangers around Fort Collins neighborhoods to spread awareness about public policy, single-use plastic conservation and ultimately make a bigger difference.



GUIDED BIRDING HIKE

After hearing about her research at our general meeting, our student chapter hosted a guided birding hike with Rebecca Cheek, a PhD candidate in the ornithology program here at CSU. We walked around areas within Fort Collins to observe birds around our community and learn more about identifying them and how to get involved in graduate work within CSU.



COPARC

We are also increasing our involvement with Colorado Partners in Amphibian and Reptile Conservation (COPARC) and are beginning to participate in COPARC events and surveys. Our first COPARC survey will be at the end of May.

Student Chapter Updates

CSU Pueblo

During these online classes and Summer, we are using technology to engage our club members. We have been focusing our efforts on social media outreach for the club. We engage students by featuring individuals in the club. We have noticed that when we feature students their peers participate more on the group page. We also have been posting photos and descriptions of labs that students do. We believe this is especially important for the newer students in the program to show them a glimpse of what their labs will look like in the future. This is to keep them excited about future classes. We also post volunteer opportunities, job openings in our field, and scholarships. Social media outreach also has been providing us with the platform to keep the club community together. Since we are not able to meet in person, it helps us all get to know each

other a little better.



Today we feature the new Historian in the Wildlife Club, Paige. She has completed two sessions with the conservation corps, 1 in Minnesota and 1 in Oregon (OR I was on a deaf crew). Her Summer was spent in Peru working with manatees, monkeys, a taipur, and an ocelot among others. She interned at the CWWC for 6 months working with predators such as the swift fox Mexican grey wolves coyotes and grey wolves as well as an educator. She currently is studying foraging and insects as well as working on her skydive A license in her spare time. Long term she plans to work for a nonprofit sector with a focus on human dimensions and conservation abroad.

The Jim Olterman scholarship was awarded to CSU-Pueblo student and president of the Wildlife Club, Austin Barnes. The Traveling Plaque is on display for the *first time ever* at CSU Pueblo. Austin said, "It was an honor to receive this scholarship and I look forward to continuing Jim's legacy."



Our 2021 future plans include a Lake Pueblo Trash clean up on June 7th, which includes communication with Pueblo County Public works, trash clean up and adopting areas on June 9th at the Shelf Lake Trail Restoration at Guanella Pass #1. We also plan to participate in Pikes Peak Sheep Counts with CPW tentatively planned for late July into early August. We will also take part in National Trails Day at Garden of the Gods on June 5, 2021.

Most Popular TWS Journal Papers of 2020

For over 80 years, The Wildlife Society has helped develop, contextualize, and advance the scientific foundation of wildlife management through publication of peer-reviewed studies in the *Journal of Wildlife Management* (1937), *Wildlife Monographs* (1958), and *Wildlife Society Bulletin* (1973). As a leading resource for wildlife managers in the field and a central component of the Society's mission, regularly assessing engagement with TWS journal content helps provide valuable insights about the future of wildlife management in North America and beyond.

Looking at article download trends provides a quick and easy way to show active engagement and use of journal content over time and can be analyzed per article or journal title. In 2020, downloads of articles published in TWS journals increased by 15% compared to 2019. That marks the fifth consecutive year of increasing downloads.

Wondering what your fellow wildlifers are reading? The table below includes the top 15 downloaded papers published in TWS Journals in 2020 as of March 2021. Members of TWS receive free access to all TWS publications. To take advantage of this exclusive member benefit, simply log into [Your Membership](#) and go to the "Publications" tab.

For more information on journal publishing metrics in the digital age and their relevance to TWS, check out the article **A Measure of Influence**, which appears on pages 39-43 of the May/June 2020 issue of *The Wildlife Professional*.

Table. Top 15 papers published in TWS Journals in 2020 based on the number of downloads as of March 2021.

| Title / Author(s) / Journal |
|---|
| <u>Assessing Nutritional Condition of Mule Deer Using a Photographic Index</u> |
| Smiley, R.A., Rittenhouse, C.D., Mong, T.W. and Monteith, K.L. <i>Wildlife Society Bulletin</i> |
| <u>Best Management Practices for Trapping Furbearers in the United States</u> (open access) |
| White, H.B., Batcheller, G.R., Boggess, E.K., Brown, C.L., Butfiloski, J.W., Decker, T.A., Erb, J.D., Fall, M.W., Hamilton, D.A., Hiller, T.L., Hubert, G.F., Jr., Lovallo, M.J., Olson, J.F. and Roberts, N.M. |
| <i>Wildlife Monographs</i> |
| <u>Effects of Wind Turbine Curtailment on Bird and Bat Fatalities</u> (open access) |
| Smallwood, K.S. and Bell, D.A. |
| <i>The Journal of Wildlife Management</i> |
| <u>Dogs Detect Larger Wind Energy Effects on Bats and Birds</u> (open access) |
| Smallwood, K.S., Bell, D.A. and Standish, S. |
| <i>The Journal of Wildlife Management</i> |
| <u>Anthropogenic Disturbance and Population Viability of Woodland Caribou in Ontario</u> (open access) |
| Fryxell, J.M., Avgar, T., Liu, B., Baker, J.A., Rodgers, A.R., Shuter, J., Thompson, I.D., Reid, D.E.B., Kittle, A.M., Mosser, A., Newmaster, S.G., Nudds, T.D., Street, G.M., Brown, G.S. and Patterson, B. |
| <i>The Journal of Wildlife Management</i> |
| <u>Wolverine Occupancy, Spatial Distribution, and Monitoring Design</u> (open access) |
| Lukacs, P.M., Evans Mack, D., Inman, R., Gude, J.A., Ivan, J.S., Lanka, R.P., Lewis, J.C., Long, R.A., Sallabanks, R., Walker, Z., Courville, S., Jackson, S., Kahn, R., Schwartz, M.K., Torbit, S.C., Waller, J.S. and Carroll, K. |
| <i>The Journal of Wildlife Management</i> |

Most Popular TWS Journal Papers of 2020

Ratcheting up Rigor in Wildlife Management Decision Making (open access)

Fuller, A.K., Decker, D.J., Schiavone, M.V. and Forstchen, A.B.

Wildlife Society Bulletin

Boreal Caribou Can Coexist with Natural but Not Industrial Disturbances (open access)

Stewart, F.E.C., Nowak, J.J., Micheletti, T., McIntire, E.J.B., Schmiegelow, F.K.A. and Cumming, S.G.

The Journal of Wildlife Management

Are Sage-Grouse Fine-Scale Specialists or Shrub-Steppe Generalists? (open access)

Smith, J.T., Allred, B.W., Boyd, C.S., Carlson, J.C., Davies, K.W., Hagen, C.A., Naugle, D.E., Olsen, A.C. and Tack, J.D.

The Journal of Wildlife Management

Preparing Wildlife for Climate Change: How Far Have We Come? (free to read)

LeDee, O.E., Handler, S.D., Hoving, C.L., Swanston, C.W. and Zuckerberg, B.

The Journal of Wildlife Management

Computational Reproducibility in The Wildlife Society's Flagship Journals (open access)

Archmiller, A.A., Johnson, A.D., Nolan, J., Edwards, M., Elliott, L.H., Ferguson, J.M., Iannarilli, F., Vélez, J., Vitense, K., Johnson, D.H. and Fieberg, J.

The Journal of Wildlife Management

Identifying Birds' Collision Risk with Wind Turbines Using a Multidimensional Utilization Distribution Method (open access)

Khosravifard, S., Skidmore, A.K., Naimi, B., Venus, V., Muñoz, A.R. and Toxopeus, A.G.

Wildlife Society Bulletin

Pandemics and the Need for Automated Systems for Biodiversity Monitoring (free to read)

Sugai, L.S.M.

The Journal of Wildlife Management

Widespread Lead Exposure in Golden Eagles Captured in Montana (open access)

Domenech, R., Shreading, A., Ramsey, P. and McTee, M.

The Journal of Wildlife Management

Overabundance of Black-Tailed Deer in Urbanized Coastal California

Furnas, B.J., Landers, R.H., Paiste, R.G. and Sacks, B.N.

The Journal of Wildlife Management

Announcements

Dr. Doug McKenzie-Mohr is the founder of community-based social marketing and has written and spoken extensively on how to deliver effective programs to foster behavior change. Nearly 20,000 global subscribers rely on the Fostering Behavior Change Minute to provide them with information that they can use to deliver more effective behavior change programs. His free weekly newsletter is out now; here is the link to sign up: <https://cbsm.ck.page>

So You Want to be a Conservation Behaviorist? A Professional Development Workshop for All Career Stages

Hosted by the Animal Behavior Society Conservation Behavior Committee

Goal of workshop: Our goal is to prepare workshop participants for careers in conservation behavior by providing professional development for students (undergraduate and graduate students) and early career professionals.

Day and time: The workshop will occur virtually on Monday August 3, 2021 from 9:30 AM EST-1:00 PM EST during the 58th Annual Conference of the Animal Behavior Society.

Registration for workshop: Registration for the workshop is not required to attend the workshop, however, registration for the conference is required. The conference is free for ABS members who are students, postdocs, from developing nations, or emeritus members and \$60 for all other ABS members. Non-members can register for the conference at a higher cost for registration. To sign up for membership and register for the conference, please visit: <https://www.animalbehaviorsociety.org/web/membership-dues.php>.

Undergraduate students are able to obtain one year of free membership with approval prior to registration. See this link for instructions: (<https://www.animalbehaviorsociety.org/web/membership-dues.php>)

For more information about the conference, please visit: <https://www.animalbehaviorsociety.org/2021/>

For more information about the Conservation Behavior Committee, please visit: <https://www.animalbehaviorsociety.org/web/conservation.php>

The Professional Development Committee is accepting proposals for events and opportunities!

Following an overwhelming request for more professional development opportunities in a survey sent out to CCTWS members last fall, we are working to make this happen. Already this year the Professional Development Committee has hosted the Deer 139 Screening and the Bioacoustic Workshop by Micky Pardo. We are working to continue to build this program and fill our calendar for in-person and virtual events around the state for the next 12 months. We can't do it alone though and need professionals, like yourself, to share your skills and training. If you are willing and able to contribute please email Elizabeth Peterson, elizabethkpeterson@gmail.com, with your ideas and availability.

The Animal Behavior Society Conservation Behavior Committee is hosting a workshop at the 58th Annual Conference of the Animal Behavior Society entitled: "So you want to be a conservation behaviorist?: A professional development workshop for all career stages". The goal of the workshop is to prepare workshop participants for careers in conservation behavior by providing professional development for students (undergraduate and graduate students) and early career professionals. The workshop will occur virtually on Monday, August 2nd from 9:30 AM EST to 1:00 PM EST. The workshop will include several events tailored to providing participants opportunities to learn more about the various opportunities in conservation behavior, engage with experts in conservation behavior, network with other participants, and leave the workshop with strategies for pursuing careers in conservation behavior. For more information about the workshop and how to register for the conference, please visit: <https://www.animalbehaviorsociety.org/2021/>. For questions about the workshop, please contact Elizabeth Peterson PhD at Elizabeth.peterson@csupueblo.edu or Rachel Chock PhD at RChock@sdzwa.org.

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CCTWS Board – June 2021

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CCTWS Treasurers Report

June 2021 Treasurer Report

Incur a \$20/month bank fee from Bank of the West for our business account

The chapter is incurring \$50 per month charge from MemberPlanet, a membership management website, that is being withdrawn from the boards operating budget

Paid photo contest winners (I.e. Kathy Griffin - \$25 and Jacob Bopp - \$50)

Will need to close PayPal and Square Space accounts as both accounts are linked to previous treasurer emails. Only way that we are able to resolve is by closing and reopening with CCTWS gmail account. Will begin process after June board meeting.

As of 8 June 2021

Checking account - \$9,670.71

Reserve Fund Money Market - \$35,232.00

Savings Account – \$508.83

PayPal Account - \$101.449

CCTWS Target Reserve for 2021 - \$37,217.42 (Reserve Fund and Savings account)

CCTWS Meeting Minutes

CTWS Meeting Minutes

To reduce the overall volume of the newsletter we will not be including minutes from our monthly board meetings. CCTWS members who would like to review board meeting minutes are encouraged to visit our website:

<http://wildlife.org/colorado/meetings/>

Membership Form

Become a TWS member: <https://wildlife.org>

Become a CCTWS member: <https://wildlife.org/colorado/>

1 Year Student Membership: \$10

1 Year Regular Membership: \$20

2 Year Regular Membership: \$35

3 Year Regular Membership: \$45

| COLORADO CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY - MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION | | |
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| Name: _____ | | |
| Address _____ | | |
| City: _____ | State: _____ | Zip Code: _____ |
| Work Phone: _____ | Home Phone: _____ | |
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