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## **PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

Given the events of the past few weeks, it is easy to lose sight of important environmental issues facing us at the national and state level. Still there are several issues that we should continue to follow. First, the debate over opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration and development continues, and may come to a head more quickly given recent attempts to attach a rider to the President's Defense Authorization Bill. TWS has officially endorsed the Alaska chapter's position opposing exploration and drilling (you can view their position statement at <http://mercury.bio.uaf.edu/ak-tws/ANWRfinal.htm>). Also, the Farm Bill will be going up for renewal in the next year and several state TWS chapters have been active in building coalitions to prepare position statements on this bill, especially for strengthening and increasing funding for programs like CRP, WRP, and WHIP. Anyone interested in becoming more active in this regard, please let me know.

On a local level, now is the time for members to think about nominating themselves or others for open positions as an AZTWS board member or officer. Our organization is only as active and strong as those willing to step forward for these positions and I would like to invite all of you to consider taking a more active role in the upcoming year. This is also the time of year for recognition. Each year our chapter recognizes outstanding contributions to the field of wildlife management in a number of areas, and now is the time for all of us to consider those folks we work with every day who have quietly gone about their work with steadfastness and quality that deserves our recognition.

Please read over the descriptions of each of the awards in the following pages and nominate a deserving individual or organization. Undoubtedly, many of us have intended to nominate some person or organization in the past, but in the rush of day-to-day demands simply never got around to it. May this be the year to take pen (or keyboard) in hand and do it!

I would also like to thank all those involved in

successfully putting together the "Wildlifer's Genetics Workshop, aka DNA for Dummies" to be held in Tucson on October 16-18. Thanks to LISA HAYNES for organizing this workshop, TOM HILDEBRANDT for dealing with registration applications and KAREN MOCK for putting together the scientific program. It will be a great opportunity for those with an interest in modern molecular techniques who felt they never had the background to understand these approaches adequately, as well as for those with more background who would like to meet experts in the field and find out more about current techniques and analyses.

Finally, a note of thanks to all those who participated in the AZTWS summer meeting. Although attended by fewer participant's than we had hoped (understandably given that it over-lapped with Father's Day – that won't happen in the future!), it was a productive and informative meeting, made more so by the field trip to forest restoration sites organized by NORRIS DODD. Our special thanks to TAMMY RANDALL-PARKER and RICK MILLER who donated a day of their weekend to lead us on a tour highlighting the multiple approaches being taken on forest restoration sites. Please take a moment to review the proposed Forest Restoration Resolution in this newsletter and thanks to NORRIS DODD for all his effort in getting this drafted.

Cheers, and don't forget to make that nomination!

– *Tad Theimer*

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**NOMINATIONS FOR CHAPTER AWARDS**

The Awards Committee is entertaining nominations for the Chapter's five awards listed below. The call for nominations will be open until December 15, 2001. All nominations should be sent to:

Reed Sanderson  
Awards Committee  
Arizona Chapter, The Wildlife Society  
P.O. Box 41337  
Phoenix, AZ 85080

Nominations should include the following information about your nominee:

- Name, address, and telephone number of the nominee;
- Name, address, and telephone number of the nominator and two endorsers;
- A clear, concise statement justifying your nomination, including the nature as well as the time and place of the outstanding services, including accomplishments; and
- Additional information may be requested from the nominator.

Nominations may be for:

- *Doug Morrison Award*. Given in memory of Doug Morrison to an individual working in a field position that is primarily field-oriented, a wildlife biologist, resource manager, technician, or researcher.
- *Professional Service Award*. Given to an Arizona biologist for outstanding contributions to management and conservation of wildlife. The individual may also be recognized for their work standards and conduct.
- *Wildlife Habitat Relationship Award (WILDHARE)*. Given to a professional wildlife biologist in Arizona for their contribution to understanding or applying habitat principles to management of an animal species or group of species.
- *Conservation Award*. Given to a person, not directly employed as a wildlife biologist, or an organization or corporation which contributed to the conservation of wildlife and/or habitat in Arizona.
- *Roger Hungerford Student Award*. Given to a student who, while attending a college or university, made a significant contribution to the management and/or conservation of

Arizona's wildlife and/or habitat.

Think about it and nominate a deserving individual. Don't be afraid to recognize worthy contributions.

**NOMINATIONS FOR 2002 EXECUTIVE BOARD CANDIDATES**

Our Chapter Bylaws REQUIRE at least two candidates for all offices. **We are currently soliciting nominations or volunteers** to run for Chapter office. The offices for which we are looking for willing men and women to run for include: President-Elect (one year in this office, which progresses to office of President for subsequent year), Recording Secretary (one year), Corresponding Secretary (one year), and Board Member (two-year term). Contact Reed Sanderson to nominate or volunteer. Serving the Chapter this way can be a rewarding experience.

**A CHALLENGE FOR STUDENT CHAPTERS OF TWS!!**

I am asking all student chapters in the state to become involved in the TWS COWCH program. This program is intended to document the history of wildlife management by preserving on video tape the memories and knowledge of noted wildlife professionals who are retired or soon will be. The idea is to save this important cultural resource for future generations. Quite simply, the program is intended to identify key people in our state and then conduct a 1-2 hour-long interview that is recorded on videotape. I can provide an overview of the program and an outline of the questions you might ask. This is a national program that TWS has asked each state to carry out. I would like to challenge each student chapter in Arizona to complete at least one COWCH interview by the February joint meeting of the AZ-NM Wildlife Society and American Fisheries Society. At that meeting, we could then set up a video player and have each chapter's interview available for folks to view. There are many amazing folks in your neck of the woods that would be good candidates to interview and we can furnish a list of those we might recommend. Video equipment can probably be obtained free of charge from your university media center. What is really needed are dedicated folks to carry out the interviews! The NAU chapter is thinking of interviewing participants as part of their speaker series here on campus. The other option is to have your members conduct individual interviews at the person's home or at some other convenient location.

Please contact me at: Tad.Theimer@nau.edu

– Tad Theimer

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October 16-18 — **Wildlifer's Genetics Workshop – AKA DNA for Dummies**, Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, Tucson. Contact Lisa Haynes lynxrufus@earthlink.com.

October 18-21 — **Human Dimensions of Natural Resources in the Western U.S.**, Grand Targhee Resort, Alta, WY. Contact hdnwest@lamar.colostate.edu.

October 24-27 — **The 31st Annual North American Symposium on Bat Research**, Victoria, BC, Canada. Contact Tom Griffiths at 309-556-3230 or tgriff@titan.iwu.edu.

October 24-28 — **The Raptor research Foundation's 2001 Annual Meeting**, Radisson Hotel Downtown, Winnipeg, MG, Canada. Contact wildlife@gov.mb.ca.

November 5-8 — **Prairie Grouse Technical Council Biennial Meeting**, Woodward, OK. Contact Russ Horton at 405-364-7142 or rhorton@onenet.net.

November 5-8 — **The Wildland–Urban Interface: Sustaining Forests in Changing Landscape**, University of Florida Hotel and Conference Center, Gainesville, FL. Contact dwpowers@mail.ifas.ufl.edu.

November 6-7 — **The Practice of Restoring Native Ecosystems National Conference**, Arbor Day Farm, Lied Conference Center, Nebraska City, NE. Contact arborday.org/RNEconference.

November 12-13 — **Wildlife Habitat Council 13th Annual Symposium – Science & Stewardship: Creating Greener Communities**, Renaissance Washington DC Hotel. Contact 301-588-8994 or whc@wildlifehc.org.

November 16-17 — **Creating Bear Aware Communities Workshop**, Revelstoke BC. Contact www.cmiae.org.

November 26-28 — **Southern Forest Science Conference**, Renaissance Waverly Hotel, Atlanta, GA. Contact Herman Gucinski at 828-257-4302.

**UPCOMING MEETINGS OF INTEREST**

**2001**

**35<sup>th</sup> JOINT ANNUAL MEETING****ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO CHAPTERS OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY AND ARIZONA-NEW MEXICO CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY**

Ramada Inn Hotel & Conference Center Safford, Arizona, February 7-9, 2002

Ramada Inn  
\$55 for single or double  
928-428-3200 or 1-877-RAMADA8  
Located at 420 E. Hwy 70 in Safford  
(Across the street from the meeting site)

Days Inn  
\$55 for single or double  
928-428-5000  
Located at 520 E. Hwy 70 in Safford  
(Across the street from the meeting site)

Best Western  
\$55 for single or double  
928-428-0521 or 1-800-707-2336  
**Located at 1391 W. Thatcher Blvd. In Safford**

When you make your reservations, be sure to tell them you will be attending the Fish and Wildlife Conference. If you do not identify yourself as attending the conference, you may not get a room because most of the hotel rooms are being held for our use.

**First Call for Papers**

**35<sup>th</sup> Joint Technical Sessions -- Safford, Arizona  
February 7-9, 2002**

Abstracts are requested from any interested person concerning management and research applicable to fish and wildlife resources in the Southwest.

**Abstracts must be submitted no later than December 21, 2001. Please submit one paper copy of the abstract and a file on diskette in WordPerfect or MSWord (preferred) format (any version) or email the abstract to the address listed below.**

The abstract format is:

**Title in bold with only the first letter of the first word and proper names in capital letters.**

URA SPEAKER, N. Viron Mentalist, Northern Arizona University, Email address, Street address, Flagstaff, AZ 87654, and Ima Biologist, New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, P.O. Box 25112, Santa Fe, NM 87504. (Place speaker's name all in capitals.) **For student**

**presentations, precede name line with 3 asterisks in bold \*\*\* and indicate whether student is in an undergraduate or graduate program.**

**Please include an email address for the primary presenter.**

Text of abstract should be no longer than a half of a page, single-spaced in one paragraph giving pertinent information about background, objectives, methods, results, and interpretations. Indicate below abstract whether submission is for a technical session or poster presentation and the targeted technical session if appropriate.

**Speakers will be provided a total of 20 minutes for their presentation.**

**Mail all abstracts to:** Andy Clark, Program Chair. Arizona Game and Fish Dept., 5325 N. Stockton Hill Rd., Kingman, AZ 86401. Phone 520-692-7700 ext. 116 <aclark@gf.state.az.us>

**Notice:** Overhead and 35mm projects will be provided. If you chose to use a computer-generated system, you must provide the equipment and operator.

**IMPORTANT REGISTRATION INFORMATION:**

**YOU MUST BE REGISTERED TO ATTEND THE TECHNICAL SESSIONS -- NO EXCEPTIONS!** This includes visitors, students, press, everyone!

The registration fee includes the Friday night banquet. A few extra banquet tickets are available for your spouse, friend, or significant other. Make your request on the registration form.

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Attention Vendors! All vendors must register for the conference and pay a \$10.00 table fee. Please include the vendor fee with your registration. Table fee will be waived with a contribution for the raffle. Contact Shawn Denny, Arrangements Chair, 505-624-6135 or sdenny@state.nm.us.

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Meeting room requests: To reserve a meeting room prior to or during the technical sessions, contact Shawn Denny, Arrangements Chair., 505-624-6135 or sdenny@state.nm.us. Such requests will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis. Except for conference sponsors, the requesting organization may be liable for room costs.

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Announcement: The AZ/NM AFS Chapter will reduce the registration fee for a person that demonstrates a financial hardship. Call Casey Harthorn before January 15, 2002 (505-522-8382).

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Job Board. Space will be provided for notices of job announcements, graduate assistantships, grants, requests for volunteers, internships, etc., and job seekers may post copies of a one-page vita. We urge potential employers to post a location where interested applicants may contact you during the conference.

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**SPECIAL REGISTRATION NOTE CONCERNING REGISTRATION FOR AGFD EMPLOYEES:**

Because of difficulties in processing registrations for previous Annual Meetings, The AZ-TWS Chapter has established the following ground rules for the use of SPAs (Small Purchase Authorizations) to pay registration fees. First of all, we strongly encourage direct payment by the employee to the Chapter and use the SPA for employee reimbursement. This keeps the Chapter out of the loop, does not require the Chapter Treasurer to match payments to SPAs, and it increases your probability of actually being registered.

If you must use a SPA to pay your registration, it will only be accepted prior to January 15, 2002. A copy of the SPA must be attached to the registration form. MAKE SURE YOUR NAME APPEARS ON THE SPA the same way it appears on the registration form. ATTACH A COPY OF THE SPA (NOT THE ORIGINAL!!) TO YOUR REGISTRATION FORM AND SUBMIT IT PRIOR TO January 15, 2002. The original copy of the SPA should be submitted through your regular accounting path through your regional or branch office. Registration forms without a correct copy of a SPA attached will be returned — as will all registration requests after the 400 limit is reached regardless of the time period! Thank you for your cooperation.

**PHOTO CONTEST FOR AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS**

Cash prizes! Ten dollars for first place photos in the following categories: Wild Mammals, Wild Birds, Wild Herptiles, Wild Fish, and Wildlifers "Caught in the Act" (humorous or not!).

**Fifty dollars for Best of Show photo.**

Rules: Entries cannot include previous contest winners, nor can photographs of captive animals be used in any of the wildlife categories. Photos must be taken by the participant. Color or black and white photographs 5"x 7" to 16"x 20" will be accepted (photos 11"x 14" or less are preferred). Photographs must be mounted on stiff backing and/or matted and must be clearly labeled on the back with the photographer's name, address, and telephone number. No glass or frames. A professional photographer will judge entries in each category. Conference participants will judge the Best of Show.

On site registration of photo contest entries will be held 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM on Friday.

**ARIZONA GAME & FISH DEPARTMENT  
accepting applications for "Game Ranger"**

Wildlife Manager I positions underfilling Wildlife Manager II & Wildlife Manager I positions underfilling Wildlife Law Enforcement Specialist(\$25,359 Annual)

The Department is currently seeking applicants for the position of Wildlife Mgr I in which they will be promoted to Wildlife Mgr II or Wildlife Law Enforcement Spec after successful completion of one-year probation. The Wildlife Mgr position combines wildlife mgmt responsibilities with law enforcement duties in various statewide locations. A Bachelor's degree in a wildlife science or closely related field is req'd. The Law Enf Spec position acts as investigator for a region. Both positions encounter a high degree of hazards in the performance of required duties & are full-time Arizona Certified Peace Officers. Must possess outdoor skills and swimming necessary to perform duties.

Arizona Peace Officer Standards and Training Board certification is a prerequisite for permanent status. Wavier exam available to current out-of-state peace officers who possess required degree. Physical examination, psychological assessment, complete background check, criminal history check and physical training assessment shall be req'd of all finalists.

**How to apply:** An application may be obtained by calling (from a fax machine) the Game and Fish Fax on Demand Line at (602) 530-2210, by calling the applicant line at (602) 789-3321, or through our web site [www.azgfd.com](http://www.azgfd.com). A completed application, college transcripts, and a current resume must be sent by **Nov 23, 2001** to the Arizona Game and Fish Department, 2221 W. Greenway Road, Phoenix, Arizona 85023, Attention: Human Resources, Announcement #39-01EDA. If you require a reasonable accommodation to participate in the employment process or this information in an alternative format, please contact Sally Little at (602) 789-3325.

**IN MEMORIAM**

As many of you may know, RANDY WILSON passed away July 7 after struggling for many months to overcome multiple myeloma, a highly virulent form of bone cancer. His coworkers organized an "In Memoriam" page to be published in the next issue of the Flyway to honor Randy's life, work, and friendship. This may go a long way in later years to illuminate for Randy and Margo's children (Nina, 5, Ava, 3, and Jeroen, 4 months) a little of Randy's large personality as seen by his friends. Randy was a long time member of the Arizona Chapter of The Wildlife Society and will be missed. Our thoughts are with his family.

## CHAPTER TO CONSIDER FOREST RESTORATION RESOLUTION

After yet another season of wildfire throughout the West, awareness of and funding for forest restoration and wildland-urban interface fuel reduction activities continue to increase. To address this growing forest management emphasis, the following resolution was developed by the Resolutions Committee. This resolution has been reviewed and endorsed by the Chapter Board, and forest restoration was the focus of the Chapter's June summer meeting. Like the issue it addresses, the resolution is complex. While supportive of forest restoration, it identifies concerns relative to integration of short- and long-term wildlife needs reflecting the full range of natural variability within forest ecosystems. A significant concern is that of adequate commitment of resources for monitoring to evaluate treatment effects on wildlife, integral to effective adaptive management. This resolution will be acted upon by the Chapter membership at the annual meeting in February 2002. If passed, the Chapter will take action to disseminate its position via letters to land management agencies and political leaders, as well as through the media. If you have any questions, contact NORRIS DODD at 928.368.5675 or [doddnbenda@cybertrails.com](mailto:doddnbenda@cybertrails.com).

### RESOLUTION OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY, ARIZONA CHAPTER On RESTORATION OF ARIZONA'S PONDEROSA PINE FORESTS

**Whereas**, it is widely accepted that Arizona's pre-European settlement ponderosa pine forests were generally more open and park-like compared to today's forests, and exhibited frequent low intensity ground fires that shaped this diverse ecosystem, and

**Whereas**, nearly a century of aggressive forest fire suppression, intensive logging, and grazing by domestic livestock has altered the natural processes influencing ponderosa pine forest structure and age composition, resulting in a proliferation of young to mid-age class trees and in a significant reduction in larger "old growth" trees, and

**Whereas**, the proliferation of young to mid-age class trees in the forests has increased competition with remaining old growth trees and heightened risk for disease and catastrophic high intensity wildfire, particularly within the "wildland-urban interface" around communities, and

**Whereas**, "forest restoration" constitutes a new paradigm and technique for experimental application as one method of forest management aimed at reducing competition by reducing tree density, increasing fire frequency, and restoring ecosystem function and processes to the historical range of natural variation, while relying heavily on adaptive management monitoring and feedback, and

**Whereas**, the prevailing application of forest restoration focuses on reconstruction of pre-settlement reference conditions relative to tree density and forest structure, with prescriptions resulting in dramatic reductions (e.g., >90%) in tree density in a single entry, and

**Whereas**, reference condition-based forest restoration treatments may create short- to long-term (e.g., up to 100+ years) disruptions in forest soil, hydrologic, and nutrient cycling

and processes, and may fail to retain important habitat structural components for 100-300 years, as well as potentially impacting many of the 250+ vertebrate wildlife species dependent on ponderosa pine forests to meet a multitude of habitat requirements and structural conditions, and

**Whereas**, the potential effects of forest restoration treatments on wildlife are largely unknown and funding to monitor and evaluate treatment effects on wildlife are limited to the degree that sufficient information may not be collected to facilitate effective adaptive management and to identify needed changes in treatment prescriptions that ensure that landscape-level habitat features and arrangement of restored and untreated forest meet the diverse needs of wildlife, and

**Whereas**, treatments within the wildland-urban interface immediately surrounding communities are focused primarily on minimizing catastrophic wildfire risk by reducing continuous heavy fuels and the potential for fire to "ladder" from the ground to the forest canopy via small understory trees, and secondarily on forest restoration, and

**Whereas**, forest restoration and fire risk reduction activities are anticipated to increase dramatically in the coming years with increased awareness and funding from Congress, especially to reduce the risk of catastrophic fire within the wildland-urban interface, and

**Whereas**, the Arizona Chapter is a chartered affiliate of The Wildlife Society and is a non-profit organization of approximately 250 professional wildlife biologists who reside and are employed in Arizona, and who strive to develop and promote sound stewardship of wildlife resources and the environments upon which wildlife and humans depend.

**Now, Therefore Be It Resolved** that the Arizona Chapter supports the restoration of Arizona's ponderosa pine forests and recognizes the need to enhance biological diversity including the retention of remaining old growth trees, promote fully functioning and healthy ecosystems in which fire plays a greater role, and provide for the full range of natural variability in terms of forest structure, age classes, and habitat arrangement across the landscape needed by the multitude of wildlife species inhabiting the ponderosa pine ecosystem.

**Be It Further Resolved** that the Arizona Chapter supports a short-term priority on treatments within the wildland-urban interface to primarily reduce high intensity wildfire risk, combined with an emphasis on research and monitoring of treatment effects on all resources, including wildlife, for development of integrated treatment prescriptions through adaptive management that can be used to reduce fire risk and improve forest health both within and outside the wildland-urban interface.

**Be It Further Resolved** that the Arizona Chapter supports a priority on wildland-urban interface treatments inasmuch as such treatments are applied within and immediately adjacent to communities (e.g., within 1/2 mile), and only with appropriate justification for more extensive applications to address limited special conditions including prevailing wind patterns or terrain.

**Be It Further Resolved** that the Arizona Chapter strongly recommends that a conservative approach to forest restoration be applied outside the wildland-urban interface, with greater emphasis on integration of process-oriented restoration treatments that promote maintenance of both short- and long-term forest ecosystem processes and reflect the full range of natural variability in forest

conditions, as well as making a commitment of resources and funding on all projects for research and evaluation of treatment effects on all resources to ensure effective adaptive management.

## REGISTRATION FORM

### 35<sup>th</sup> Joint Annual Conference

AZ/NM Chapter of the American Fisheries Society and  
Arizona and New Mexico Chapters of The Wildlife Society

Registration Fees and Banquet Tickets

	Regular	Student
Pre-registration postmarked by Jan. 15, 2002	\$ 60.00	\$ 30.00
Registration at the door	\$ 105.00	\$ 50.00

**Additional Banquet Ticket\* \$ 25.00**

\*One banquet ticket is included with the registration fee.

Cancellations will be accepted in writing if post marked no later than January 15, 2002.

**YOU MUST BE REGISTERED TO ATTEND THE CONFERENCE.**

Make payment to: "AZ/NM Chapter - AFS" and mail to: Casey Harthorn, 566 N. Telshor Blvd, Las Cruces, NM, 88011, or fax to: Casey Harthorn at 505-522-8382

**Payment information**

Method of payment  Check  Money order  P.O.  Master Card  Visa

Credit card number \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_

Name (as it appears on card) \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Please print Clearly	Amount Enclosed
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City/State/Zip: _____	Vendor Fee: _____
Employer: _____	<b>Chapter Dues* if included:</b> _____
Work Address: _____	<b>Total:</b> \$ <span style="background-color: #cccccc; padding: 2px 20px;"> </span>
City/State/Zip: _____	Please indicate if you want a Banquet ticket:
Home Phone: _____ Work Phone: _____	I <b><u>will</u></b> attend the Banquet _____
Preferred email address: _____	I <b><u>will not</u></b> attend the Banquet _____
Preferred mailing address: Home _____ Work _____	<b>*Chapter Dues: AZ TWS = \$5.00; NM TWS = \$8.00; AZ/NM AFS = \$5.00</b>
<b>Chapter Affiliation</b> _____	