



South Dakota Chapter The Wildlife Society



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A Prairie Voice



Advice from a PUMPKIN™

Be well-rounded
Get plenty of sunshine
Give thanks for life's bounty
Have a thick skin
Keep growing
Be outstanding in your field
Think big!

🍂 Ilan Shamer 🍂

President's Message

Greetings everyone!

I hope you all have been enjoying our pleasant fall weather and getting out to enjoy everything this great state has to offer for adventures in nature. As our seasons change into winter I just wanted to reach out and let you all know what has been happening with the chapter since the last newsletter.

The main topic of our board meetings has been the format for our annual meeting, which will be held March 2-4, 2022. After checking with other chapters and much thoughtful consideration we have decided to go the safer route and hold a virtual meeting again this year.

More will be sent out in the future concerning software platform, registration and agenda. Our board was not only concerned about potential disease transmission between members, but was also concerned that it would be difficult to plan an in person meeting and risky to rent a convention space with an unknown number of people who could attend. We did receive a very good turn-out for the virtual meeting last February, so we hope that will continue in 2022.



The theme for the 2022 Annual Meeting is "The Challenge of Change", which will encompass many different topics that relate to wildlife and management of wildlife resources. I encourage you to start thinking about what you could share with your fellow members at this year's meeting. We would also like our members to start spreading the word to other agencies, NGO's or specialties so that we can compile a more diverse and comprehensive agenda and membership. Please encourage folks in nature education, invasive species, law enforcement, citizen science, land management, wildlife damage, and honestly anything concerned with supporting our chapter objectives, to join and participate with the chapter.

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President's Message

The board has also been discussing the role of our committees and ways to engage our committees in a more meaningful way. For those committees that are actively engaged, I want to thank you for your commitment to the Chapter. However some committees are rarely heard from, and I would love to see more from them on what is occurring in their niche of the Chapter. The board met with Committee members virtually on November 5th to discuss this issue, but only two committee chairs attended the meeting. I believe committee engagement needs to be a topic of discussion at this year's annual meeting. We will discuss setting goals for each committee, making sure contact information is updated and correct for committee members, and review the relevance of each committee. I encourage you to send me your thoughts on committees before the annual meeting at my email oologist.jd@gmail.com.

The list of standing committees according to the SDTWS bylaws are: Nominating and elections, membership, Program, Conservation review, Education and information, Resolutions and public statements, and Awards. The other committees that have been established over the years are: Audit, Membership, Arrangements, Certification, Chapter History, Energy, Fee Hunting and Ownership of Wildlife, Fundraising, Grassland Issues, Missouri River Issues, Newsletter, Public Lands, Tribal Fish and Wildlife, Wetlands, Wildlife Diseases, and Wildlife Diversity. If you are interested in joining a committee, please let me or another board member know. We would love to have your input!



In conclusion, my last name has recently changed from DeJong back to my Scandinavian roots. It throws some people off so thought I would tip you off before you saw my signature. Hope you all have an enjoyable winter and holiday season. We'll be in touch soon with more information on the upcoming 2022 Annual Meeting March 2-4, 2022.

Regards,

Julie Lindstrom, PhD

President, South Dakota Chapter of The Wildlife Society

Notes from Dennie Mann....

Mary Ann and I returned from Yellowstone the end of October! The park was busy, we stayed in Gardiner Montana and it was good that we had reservations in advance since the motels were full during our stay! We were able to view wolves but no



photographic opportunities since they were a minimum of a mile away. Grizzly bears were a totally different story, and a few black bears by Tower Junction! We had a great photo opportunity above Tower with a black bear and cub already denning up, the first day we were there the cub came out but went back in before we could get the camera on the tripod. The next day we arrived early and waited 6 hours with no positive results, the in-

dividual that I was visiting next to me decided to wait and the cub and female came out 2 hours after we left, so patients pays off in wildlife photography!!! The next day we found a male grizzly near Mud Volcano and were able to photograph him for a couple of hours! We did find a cow and calf moose and quite a few elk in



all parts of the park. On our way down to Jackson we found a 2.5 year old male grizzly that was on his own for the first time and he was very inquisitive and having enough experience with bears we were very conservative in our approach to photograph him! On our way out of the park we found a female and a cub near Lake Butte, they were feeding in the 1988 burn area at about 9,000 feet prior to denning up.

Added image of a beaver dam in Grand Teton NP (on front cover) and some elk along the Madison River!



This is the time of year that almost all my time is spent in the Badlands photographing bighorns but this year with "Movi" and bluetongue showing up in the bighorn sheep population I haven't see much to photograph! Chad Lehman gave this update the middle of October to the commission!



"On August 29th, a young ram north of Badlands Park was euthanized by SDGFP personnel and tested positive for *Mycoplasma ovipneumoniae* (*M. ovi*) north of Badlands Park. Since that time things have progressed badly and as of Oct 7th, we have 24 confirmed dead sheep, with 3 pending or likely. In NPS, there were 33 collars that were active before the disease event started. Of that 33, a minimum

of 18 are dead, 3 more that we had heard now have not and have great potential to be dead, so 18/33 (55%) or if you add in the 3 for a total of 21/33 (64%) of them are dead. Survey numbers were 262 sheep from July 2021 counts. Extrapolating numbers... best case at 117 Alive (55%), closer to reality is around 94 left alive (64%)."

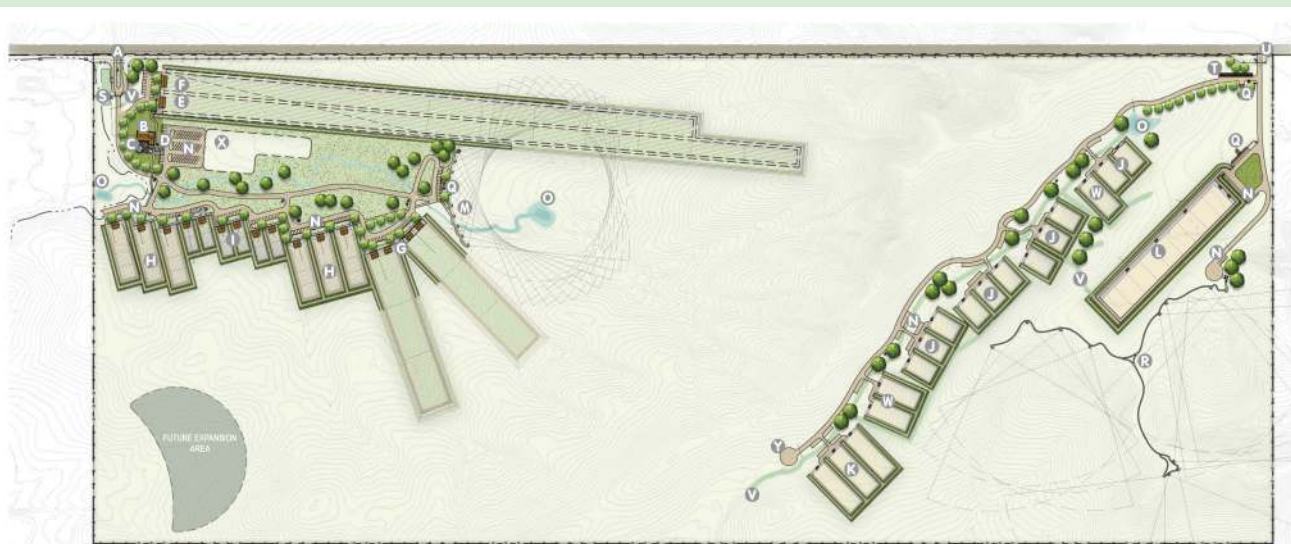


We have been out this last week and about every sheep we have seen has been coughing or showing other signs of lethargic behavior. The future for this population is at best unsure at this time, but will still keep monitoring and visiting with Eddie and Paul. Added a couple of images from November of 2020!

Another opportunity that we have been involved with is the shooting and training complex 10 miles north of Rapid City! John Kanta is heading up this project which started with 400 acres of land purchased by the Parks and Wildlife Foundation! We have a great steering committee representing all aspects of the shooting sports from hunters to competitive shooters. Information from the Shooting Sports Foundation has found that 70% of PR dollars is from recreational and competitive shooters and it will be great to have a state of the art shooting and training facility. Colorado Parks and Wildlife has been involved over the last 6 years with the Cameo Shooting and Education Complex just outside of Grand Junction Colorado which has become one of the best shooting and training facilities I have seen [Cameo Shooting and Education Complex Homepage - CSEC \(cameosec.org\)](http://cameosec.org)

Have a great holiday season and enjoy the resources you manage and protect!

Thank you,
Dennie Mann



MASTER PLAN LEGEND
A. SOUTH ENTRY WITH TURNAROUND
B. HUNTER EDUCATION BUILDING
C. ENTRY PATIO
D. PATIO
E. 1200 YARD BAY
F. 1000 YARD BAY
G. 200/300 YARD BAY
H. 100 YARD BAY
I. 50 YARD BAY
J. 50 YARD ACTION BAY
K. 100 YARD ACTION BAY
L. 90 X 300 YARD ACTION LAWN ENFORCEMENT BAY
M. STATIONARY CLAY SHOOTING
N. PARKING
O. DRAINAGE AREA

Q. HAIL SHELTER
R. SPORTING CLAYS
S. SEPTIC AREA
T. STORAGE SHEDS
U. NORTH SECURED ENTRY
V. SWALE
W. 75 YARD ACTION BAY
X. MULTI-USE LAWN
Y. TURNAROUND



SDTWS Mentoring Program

I would like to remind everyone of a great opportunity through the SDTWS that is available for both professionals and aspiring professionals alike. The SDTWS Mentoring Program was launched in the fall of 2019 and has had 10 mentors and 10 mentees sign up to be involved.



This program was designed to connect professionals with nonprofessionals as well as professionals with professionals who seek guidance and constructive feedback to aid in the aspects of career direction and opportunities, professional and academic advice, and fostering networking relationships.

The SDTWS board will connect mentees with appropriate mentors. We encourage all that are interested in becoming a mentor or mentee to please email Eric Magedanz at eric.magedanz@state.sd.us.

Notes From the Field....

- SDTWS is looking to highlight projects that students and wildlife professionals are working on.
- If you have a project or story to share—please contact Jennifer Briggs or one of the Executive Board members.
We look forward to sharing your story.

The Wildlife Society News

Popular Articles on the TWS website

- [Modeling behavioral changes in wildlife](#)
- [Wild Cam: Capturing glimpses of small animal life](#)
- [Wildlife repellent trialed at U.S. airports](#)

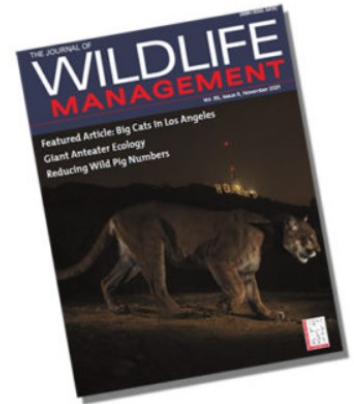
For the latest TWS News

<http://wildlife.org/learn/news-center/>



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- Renew your membership [online](#) at SDTWS website
- SDTWS is on Facebook!

South Dakota Chapter



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Click [here](#) to join the group! Facebook is a great way to share information, post events, to stimulate discussions on environmental issues or other topics of interest.

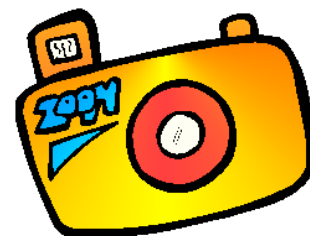
Contact Chuck Pyle at goosemansd@hotmail.com if you have events, pictures, or topics you would like posted to the site.





PHOTO CONTEST

**Postponed to 2022
Save your photos!!**



We know our members have great pictures from their outside adventures including landscapes, hunting, outdoor recreation, and flora/fauna. We would like to showcase your pictures during a photo contest at this year's annual meeting.

Entry fee: \$5 per photo—no limit on number of entries

Size: 8x10 attached to 10x12 black cardboard / foam board mat

- Photos can be submitted prior to the meeting to any board member or can be brought to the annual meeting
- Winner will be chosen by popular vote at 2022 Annual Meeting & receive 50% of the entry fees.
- The winning photo will be displayed on the SDTWS website and will be made into a canvas to be auctioned off at 2023 annual meeting.



Tribal Fish & Wildlife Committee **Update**

Standing Rock Tribe, USFWS and New Century release endan- gered ferrets on Reservation



Director Jeff Kelly, Standing Rock Game & Fish receives black footed ferret picture from Drew Becker, USFWS, Bismarck, ND.

McIntosh, South Dakota – This week Standing Rock Indian Tribe Game & Fish department collaborating with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) released 28 ferrets on their reservation in the state of South Dakota.

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe located in North and South Dakota under the direction of Jeff Kelly, Director of the tribal Game & Fish Department. USFWS collaborated with the department, to release ferrets in acceptable habitats on the South Dakota portion of the reservation, south of McIntosh SD, where expansive prairie dog towns meet the suitable living requirements for black footed ferret, the most endangered mammal in the United States.

The black-footed ferret, *Mustela nigripes*, is a small to me-dium-sized carnivore. Female black-footed ferrets range in weight from 645–850 grams The fur of *Mustela nigripes* is yellowish-buff with pale under parts. The forehead, muzzle and throat are white, and the feet are black. A black mask is observed around the eyes, which is well defined in young black-footed ferrets. It is the only ferret species native to the Americas, and there are no recognized subspecies.

Twenty eight ferrets (16 male and 12 female) arrived from the National Black-footed Ferret Conservation Center in Carr, CO, via wildlife biologist John Hughes. They left the NBFCC at 5am on the day-of.

In October 2012, Gutzmer' firm New Century Environmental (NCE), the tribal biologist for Standing Rock, documented the most endangered mammal in North America, the black-footed ferret (*Mustela nigripes*), on Standing Rock Indian Reservation in North and South Dakota, south of the Grand River near Mobridge. NCE has supported Standing Rock Indian Reservation for almost 10 years.

Earlier this year New Century Environmental (NCE) secured a grant in getting Standing Rock Game & Fish Department from the Bureau of Indian Affairs to document wild ferrets on the reservation to assess presence and abundance of possible impacts to ESA-listed species like northern long-eared bats (listed as Threatened 4(d)) and black-footed ferrets (listed as ESA Endangered).

At present, known ferret populations exist only at reintroduction sites where introduced populations remain small, fragmented, and intensively managed with only a few of these introduced populations producing wild-born adults. As a result of the bottleneck of the captive breeding program, black-footed ferrets have lost 90% of their genetic diversity.



Seth Gutzmer, tribal biologist for Standing Rock, stands next to the carriers of ferrets before their release into the wild on Standing Rock Reservation in October 2021.

The long term goal for the tribe is to maintain control for black-tailed prairie dogs in an primarily used for cattle grazing and the Service goals are to eventually save the ferret from extinction, expanding the ferret' range into this part of South Dakota.



The first ferret released on Standing Rock south of McIntosh on the proposed Black-footed Ferret Recovery Area, Courtesy photo- Michael P. Gutzmer 2021



Game & Fish Director with biologist Seth Gutzmer holding black footed ferret photo on day of ferret release. Courtesy photo.



Courtesy photo- Gutzmer 2012

Dr. Michael Gutzmer
Certified Wildlife Biologist
New Century Environmental



Wildlife Diversity Committee Report

Update on Recovering America's Wildlife Act: Funding from this bill would help implement state wildlife action plans, which are designed to address the needs of all fish and wildlife species and associated habitats. Tribal conservation funding is also included in this legislation. The House RAWA bill currently has 110 cosponsors. A Senate version was recently introduced (S2372) by Senators Heinrich and Blunt. Work continues to identify additional House cosponsors, with recent emphasis on identifying Senate cosponsors. It appears likely that if 10 Senate Republican cosponsors paired with 10 Democratic cosponsors are identified, Senator Schumer will approve floor action on the bill. Two important facets of RAWA include the ability to identify plant species as species of greatest conservation need in state wildlife action plans and the eligibility of federal agencies to provide the 25% required match, with the exception of funding from the Departments of Agriculture and Interior.

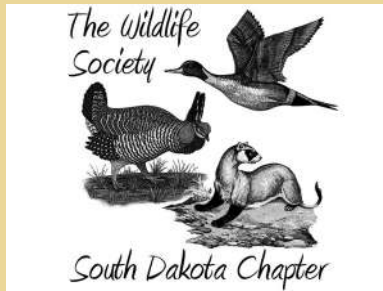
None of South Dakota's congressional members have yet signed on as cosponsors, making your contacts with them important. Even if they do not sign on, any contacts will raise the issue with them and their aides. South Dakota's Wildlife Action Plan can be found here, along with information on accomplishments with an annual appropriation called State Wildlife Grants: <https://gfp.sd.gov/wildlife-action-plan/> SDGFP will begin revising the state's plan in 2022. RAWA will not only fund plant species conservation, but also nature-based recreation, wildlife-associated education, and increased emphasis on endangered species. South Dakota will receive an estimated \$16 million/year under RAWA, with an annual match need of more than \$5 million. The greater funds available and broader scope of eligible activities will require a much more comprehensive plan and involve broader and more diverse partnerships. For more information, visit <https://gfp.sd.gov/rawa/>, <https://www.nwf.org/Our-Work/Wildlife-Conservation/Policy/Recovering-Americas-Wildlife-Act> and <https://ournatureusa.com/>

Eileen Dowd Stukel, SDGFP

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Plains Section of The Wildlife Society



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THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

South Dakota Chapter,

Executive Board Meeting, October 22, 2021

9 AM – 11 AM (CST)

Lindstrom (formerly DeJong) called the meeting to order at 9:02AM (CST). Meeting conducted via Zoom video conference with Heimerl, Lonsinger, Greenwalt, Neiles, and Lindstrom present.

- Secretary/Treasurer's Report
 - Approval of minutes from last executive board meeting (8/6/21)
 - *Minutes reviewed. Lonsinger's name was misspelled in the first bullet point, noted for correction.*
 - *Heimerl motioned to approve the minutes as amended, Lindstrom seconded. Minutes (amended) approved*
 - Approval of Treasurer's report
 - *Greenwalt reviewed income and expenses since the last board meeting. Lindstrom asked for clarification of the donations and three annual dues check in the amount of \$330.00 on the checking account report. Greenwalt clarified that this was one check, which was received with instructions for \$300 in donation and three individual annual memberships to the SD chapter.*
 - *Lonsinger motioned to approve the report, Heimerl seconded. Report approved.*
- Old Business
 - Annual Meeting Planning (Annual Meeting March 2-4, 2-22 at Cedar Shores)
 - *Meeting Theme As per August 6 meeting, "Challenge of Change"*
 - *Speaker ideas ... Neiles reviewed several alternatives as the speaker selected in the August 6 meeting is unavailable. Lindstrom requested that Neiles send his top 5 suggestions for speakers to the group via email for review. Neiles will do so, along with a brief bio for each. Speakers to be reviewed and selection made at next meeting.*
 - *In person or virtual ... Neiles stated that as of a few months ago, several states had in-person meetings planned. Group decided to wait to hear from other states at the Section and Chapter meeting November 4th. Will plan to start the Nov 5th meeting at 10:30am, ahead of committee chairs joining, to discuss and decide. Tabled until Nov. 5th discussion.*
 - *Fund raising ... Neiles has reached out to some contacts, at this time no one has expressed interest. Tabled until next meeting when the decision has been made regarding in person or virtual meeting.*
 - Meeting date with Committee Chairs - email sent to board for review
 - *Reviewed the draft email prepared by Lindstrom. All agreed it looks good. November 5th at 11am CST approved for committee chairs meeting. Lindstrom will send the email to the committee chairs today.*

- New Business

- TWS Annual Conference (Nov 1-5) 1 applicant for a travel grant
 - *Applicant reviewed by the group, plans to attend the multi-species occupancy modeling workshop. Lonsinger informed the group via email 10/18 that the workshop is full, so will verify with the applicant whether or not she has registered. Lindstrom suggested we could approve the application with the condition that she must already be registered to attend the workshop. Heimerl motioned to conditionally approve the application pending information of her registration, Lindstrom seconded. Approved (Lonsinger abstains).*
- TWS Governance Guide
 - *Document provided by Lindstrom for review.*
 - *Neiles asked whether SD chapter has liability insurance, such as errors and omissions insurance. SD chapter does not have this, but Lindstrom will bring this up in the sections and chapters meeting on the 4th to ask if it is needed or recommended.*
- Comment to Senator Thune for co-sponsorship of the Recovering America's Wildlife Act.

"The Recovering America's Wildlife Act will empower South Dakota's residents, natural resources managers, and conservation partners to craft programs that maintain fish and wildlife populations for their long-term value and responsible use." said Julie DeJong, President of the South Dakota Chapter of The Wildlife Society. "We appreciate Senator Thune's leadership in working to prevent additional endangered species listings and sustain the many species and habitats that contribute to South Dakotans' quality of life."
- Next Fall Council Meeting - register by 3 pm 10/22/21, meeting on Sunday 10/24/21 and Monday 10/25/21 1-5 ET meeting. *Document provided by Lindstrom with agenda for this meeting. Members may attend if they wish.*
- TWS Section and Chapter Meeting (addition by Lindstrom) ... *Email was received from Mariah Beyers (dated 10/20/2021) with an invitation to this meeting during the TWS Virtual Conference. The meeting will be held on Thursday, November 4th, 2-4pm ET. Provides an opportunity to share ideas about activities within sections/chapters and to discuss collaboration, and any other topics of interest.*

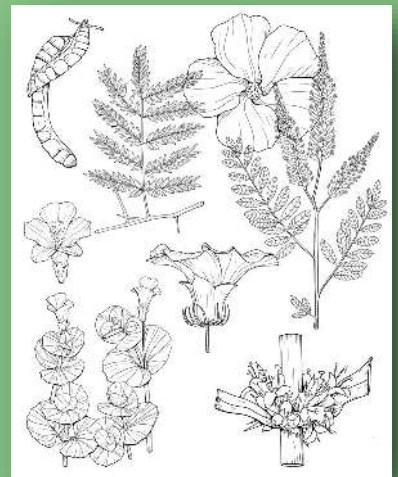
Lindstrom and Lonsinger each expressed interest in attending.

Lonsinger motioned to adjourn, seconded by Heimerl.

New Book Coming out next year

Aquatic Plants of Nebraska

Gutzmer, M.P., D. Granville, and B. Henrickson. 2022. **Aquatic Plants of Nebraska**. University of Nebraska, School of Natural Resources, Conservation and Survey Division. 270 p. (submitted for publication).



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Grant Opportunities



The South Dakota Chapter of The Wildlife Society offers a Student Travel Grant to help pay for attending a national or state TWS Annual Conference. The Chapter also offers a Student Membership Sponsorship Grant which will cover student annual dues for membership into TWS if you are a student board member of a Student Chapter of TWS in South Dakota. For more information of how to apply for either grant, click [here](#).



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Age 46 to 65: $17.5 \times \text{annual dues}$ ($\$10 \times 17.5 = \175)

Age 66 to 75: $12.5 \times \text{annual dues}$ ($\$10 \times 12.5 = \125)

Age 76 and over: Free

For More Information, Contact Chuck Pyle (605) 353-5753.

SOUTH DAKOTA CHAPTER OF TWS

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Grasslands Issues: **VACANT**

Missouri River Issues: Nathan Baker (605) 223-7709

Newsletter Jennifer Briggs (605) 256-2974

Public Lands Management Eddie Childers (605)433-5203 and Chuck Berdan (605)210-0099

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Wetlands Randy Meidinger_(605) 380-0380

Wildlife Diseases Steve Griffin_(605) 394-6786

Wildlife Diversity Eileen Dowd Stukel (605) 773-4229 / Silka Kempema_(605) 773-2742

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To aid in the achievement of these objectives, the South Dakota Chapter proposes to:

- Provide opportunities for better liaison among individual members, their Section, and The Society.
- Evaluate and respond to the principles involved in proposed or enacted societal actions that could affect wildlife or its habitats.
- Recognize and commend outstanding professional achievements in maintenance, restoration and enhancement of habitats for wildlife.
- Focus the aims and objectives of The Society and the Central Mountains and Plains Section upon professional wildlife needs, problems, and events in local situations.
- Encourage communication between members and nonmembers to facilitate understanding and effectiveness of research and management of wildlife resources.
- Evaluate the principles involved in proposed or enacted public or private actions that could affect wildlife and to make these evaluations known to the public and public officials.

SOUTH DAKOTA CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Application for Membership/Renewal

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone (indicate home or work) _____

E-mail address (for newsletter delivery) _____

Employer: _____

Please note:

SDTWS's newsletter, A Prairie Voice, is all electronic. Therefore, an email address must be provided above in order to receive it (paper copies will be provided only to individuals who do not have a computer, internet access, or an email address). Email is also the typical mode of communication concerning other SDTWS news.

Please check one: _____ New Member _____ Renewing Member

*If you did not renew your dues in 2018, you will be considered a new member in 2019 as per the SDTWS Bylaws.

Please check box:

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By becoming a member of SD TWS, I support the Chapter's bylaws and objectives:

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Send the completed application/renewal form and a check for \$10.00 (regular), \$6.00 (student) to:

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