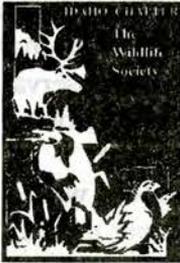


THE WILD TIMES



IDAHO CHAPTER THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Issue 99:2

September 3, 1999



IN THIS ISSUE:

President's Message

Am I a Conservation Biologist?

Editorial

New Editor

Letters To The Editor

No Report

Feature Articles

New Commissioners Named
ICTWS Committee Updates.

Research Update

No Report

Upcoming Meetings

Northwest Section Meeting

Hear ye! Hear ye!

New Website: www.ictws.org

Officers:

Kerry Reese

President

886-6436

Toni Holthuijzen

Vice-President

388-2352

Toni Appa

Treasurer

324-4359

Chuck Peterson

Secretary

236-3922

Newsletter Editor:

Joe Butsick

Editor

768-2515

Next Newsletter submissions due October 15

President's Message

Am I a Conservation Biologist?

Conservation Biology - I'm sure that you've read about it, heard about it, or discussed it at some point in the past 5 years. Maybe you belong to the Society for Conservation Biology (SCB) and receive their journal *Conservation Biology*. Within the last 6 months a group of faculty at the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences (CFWR) at the University of Idaho (UI) initiated an undergraduate program in conservation biology. It is a college-wide program, not housed in any single department, in order to insure a broad approach to both education and philosophy. It is overseen by a committee of faculty from 4 of the 5 departments in the college. I'm on that committee and I hope the program is a major success.

But what is conservation biology? After lots of discussion (and some arguments), I think most of the faculty in the CFWR agree that conservation biology is well-defined on page 14 of *Fundamentals of Conservation Biology, 1996*, by Malcolm L. Hunter, Jr. "Conservation biology is the applied science of maintaining the earth's biological diversity. First, it is not just a subset of biology. Conservation biology is cross-disciplinary, reaching far beyond biology, into subjects such as philosophy, economics, and sociology - disciplines that are concerned with the social environment in which we practice conservation - as well as into subjects such as law and education that determine the ways we implement conservation (Jacobson 1990, Soule 1985). On the other hand, there are many biological aspects of conservation, such as biological research on how to grow timber, improve water quality, or graze livestock, that are only tangentially related to conservation biology."

Why do I bring this up? After the UI program in conservation biology was established, someone asked me if I am a wildlife biologist or a conservation biologist. My quick, initial response was "I'm a wildlife biologist and a TWS member

since 1974." But later I thought a bit more about this question. I've been a member of SCB since 1990, the fourth year of the journal *Conservation Biology*. Does that make me a conservation biologist? I thought about the types of professional research I've been involved with: non-game bird use of different-aged beaver ponds, social behavior and habitat use of magpies (yes, black-billed magpies), spotted owl research in California, cavity-nesting bird use of old-growth Ponderosa pine in Montana, avian communities in riparian zones, habitat use and productivity of mountain quail in Idaho, sage and Columbian sharp-tailed grouse work in Idaho, Washington and Colorado. Any or all of these could be labeled as conservation biology as well as wildlife biology. Does that make me a conservation biologist? I've spoken to professional and public groups about maintaining species and the habitats they depend on, and I've helped with conservation assessments and management plans. Does that make me a conservation biologist? I've helped educate elementary kids, scout groups and elderhostel folks about natural resources and conservation. Does that make me a conservation biologist?

Think about your own work duties. Are you involved with nongame, T&E species, rare or sensitive species, working groups, public education, laws, biopolitics or special interest groups? Are any of these activities aimed at maintaining the earth's biological diversity?

To me a basic difference between conservation biology and wildlife biology is that I think first about the animal species involved, than about habitats, communities and ecosystems. I am animal-oriented, first and foremost, even while I realize and appreciate the necessity of habitats, systems, watersheds, genetics, etc. that enable animals to prosper. The whole animal is more than the sum of its muscles, bones, and genes. The whole animal in its habitat inspires and delights. Handling a live sage grouse chick in a

remote location of southern Idaho is better than holding a sage grouse feather or examining a vial of sage grouse DNA in a lab. I suspect most Idaho TWS members feel much the same. Perhaps I should have answered the question "am I a wildlife biologist or a conservation biologist" by saying "Yes, primarily a wildlife biologist, secondarily a conservation biologist". What would you answer?

Editorial

The transition to a new editor could have been a little smoother but alas, the world of computers and hectic summer schedules put a crimp in the transition and the timely release of this issue. However I am now on board as the replacement for Brad Compton. I am not planning any major changes as yet but will continue to keep an open mind and watchful eye for suggestions to make this newsletter as useful and reader friendly as possible. I will be working in Microsoft Word with a two column style. Although I can convert documents from word perfect, wordpro, etc., I would prefer material submitted in Microsoft Word if possible.

Since most folks don't know me I'll give you a quick rundown on my background. I currently work for the Salmon and Challis National Forest as a district wildlife biologist in Leadore. I have been the biologist there for 6 years. I first attended Penn State University for forestry science and transferred to the University of Wisconsin where I graduated with a degree in wildlife management. Most of my career has been with the Forest Service living and working across the U.S., from Alaska to Wisconsin. I also dabbled in journalism, working as a freelance photojournalist and "outdoor section" columnist for a small newspaper in northern Minnesota, many cold moons ago. I'm a little rusty in weaving words but hope to pick up speed with each issue of this newsletter.

As an opening comment from your new editor I would like to encourage greater participation and a more constant flow of material from officers,

regional correspondents, members, or guest readers of the newsletter. As noted in a previous newsletter, correspondents should plan on providing feature articles 4 times a year, highlighting state conservation issues in their respective area of the state.

Please send all newsletter correspondence to:

Joseph Butsick

Route 1 Box 160-D

Salmon, Idaho 83467

Fax - 208-768-2502

Phone - 768-2515

E-Mail - jbuticks/r4.fed.us or jonabrem@dmi.net

Feature Articles

NEW COMMISSIONERS NAMED

Governor Dirk Kempthorne announced the appointment of four new members to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission on July 16, 1999. Terms of commissioners from the Clearwater, Southwest and Southeast regions expired on June 30 of this year, and the previous commissioner from the Upper Snake region resigned in March. The first meeting attended by the new commissioners was July 21 in Boise.

In the Clearwater region, Kempthorne appointed Alex Irby of Orofino, resource manager for the Konkolville Timber Company and president of the Orofino Chamber of Commerce. Irby has served as Chairman of the Clearwater Elk Restoration Team, has served on water quality advisory teams and has been president of the Region 2 Wildlife Council.

The new Southwest Region commissioner is Don Clower, a retired U.S. Postal Service employee. Clower is chairman of the Idaho Wildlife Council and led the fight to defeat an anti-bear hunting ballot initiative. He has been certified as a hunter education instructor since 1985, as a bowhunter education instructor since 1988, and is past president of the Idaho Hunter Education Association.

Marcus Gibbs of Grace was appointed in the Southeast Region. Gibbs is a farmer, hunter, avid trap shooter and fisherman. He is a life member of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and also belongs to Pheasants Forever, the Amateur Trapshooting Association and the Single Action Shooting Society.

Upper Snake region Commissioner Roy Moulton of Driggs is an attorney and former prosecuting attorney for Teton County. He is an avid outdoorsman, organizing member and past president of the Teton Valley Sportsman's association. He has worked within the region on brucellosis, feeding and winter habitat issues.

As specified in Idaho code, two of the terms will be for three years and two will be for four. Clower and Gibbs serve the three-year terms, and Irby and Moulton will serve four terms.

Committee Updates

Teaming With Wildlife:

No Report.

Paul Moroz, Chairperson ☐

Conservation Affairs Committee:

No Report.

Jon Haufler, Chairperson ☐

Nominations-Election Committee:

Call for Nominations for Chapter Officers

The Idaho Chapter is actively soliciting nominations for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. All positions hold a two year term. Together these positions form the Executive Committee along with the Past-President, and attend to the business matters of this organization. All officers may stand for re-election. If you are interested in becoming a candidate for a position, please provide the requested information to Don Kemner at IDFG, 1515 Lincoln Road, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401 208- 525-7290 or dkemner@idfg.state.id.us

Anyone interested in being nominated should include their full name, personal data, education, former work position, any other wildlife society activities and positions, principal wildlife resource interests, views regarding the Idaho Chapter, and reasons for seeking the position.

The nomination committee will then review all nominees' submissions in preparation for the election to be described in the next newsletter.

Don Kemner, Chairperson ☺

Awards Committee:

No Report.

Bill Wall, Chairperson ☺

Research Update

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a new column that I hope to keep going. If you are a researcher in Idaho, please send me a brief article about your research.

Call for Papers

2000 Annual Northwest Meeting

hosted by

The Idaho Chapter of the Wildlife Society

"WILDLIFE SURVIVED Y2K: WHAT NOW?"

You are invited to submit abstracts for presentations to any sessions listed below. Some or all of these sessions will be held at the 2000 Annual Northwest meeting hosted by the Idaho Chapter of The Wildlife Society at the Cavanaugh's - Templin's Resort in Post Falls, Idaho, 6-10 March, 2000.

Presentations will be 20 minutes in length, including an introduction of the presenter and time for questions. There will be no written papers associated with presentations. Students are especially encouraged to submit papers. Presentation of posters also is encouraged.

Please submit the Abstract Submittal Form (see below) with each abstract, which includes the following information:

- 1) Lead author name, affiliation, mailing address, phone numbers, and e-mail address
- 2) Names and affiliations of additional authors
- 3) Session for which the abstract is submitted (MUST be one of the following):

Ecology and Management of Big Game
Ecology and Management of Upland Game
Ecology and Management of Waterfowl
Reptiles/Amphibians
Nongame Mammals
Nongame Birds
Wildlife Management
Habitat Management
Conservation Biology
Landscape Management
Management of Non-Native and Introduced Species
Policy
Open Session

- 4) ABSTRACT (You must use the following guidelines and example; please note that the abstract you submit will be the FINAL that is printed for the paper sessions). Submit (snail mail or e-mail) original abstract, 1 copy, disk and short biographic sketch with the Abstract Submittal Form (see below) by 15 December 1999 to:

Anthonie M. A. Holthuijzen
Idaho Power Company
Environmental Affairs Department
P.O. Box 70
Boise, Idaho 83707
Tel.: 208-388-2352
tholthuijzen@idahopower.com

Authors will be notified about the selection of their presentation by 15 January, 2000.

Abstract Guidelines and Format Example

Guidelines (see sample abstract below):

* E-mail Access: Submit the abstract, other required information, and abstract submittal form by e-mail. Abstract submittal forms can be e-mailed to you upon request. A web site is under construction and should be available around August 1, 1999 (search for ICTWS). You will be notified of the receipt of your abstract within 1-2 days. No E-mail Access: Submit a disk with the required information, a hard copy, and the abstract submittal form. Clearly label all submitted information with pertinent information (i.e., name of lead author, abstract title, session, and lead author contact phone number and e-mail address).

- Use WordPerfect or Microsoft Word 97 (latter strongly preferred).
 - * Abstract has to fit in a 3.5"x 5.5" space.
 - * One-line space between title- and text block
 - * No hard returns within a paragraph

Format Example:

- **PLEASE NOTE:** The abstract you submit will be the FINAL that is printed for the paper session-changes will not be accepted.

SAMPLE ABSTRACT
(Measures 3.5" x 5.5")

THE EFFECTS OF INTELLECTUAL ISOLATION ON THE LIFE HISTORY OF SHORT, RED-HEADED, AND BIG WILDLIFE BIOLOGISTS. Woody Pine, Samantha Snag, and Billy Goat, Irrelevant Research Station, Good Grief, Idaho 12345.

Identification of the components of isolation that effect the intellectual regression of wildlife biologists in remote outposts in critical if natural resource agencies are to maintain control over employees and prevent idiosyncratic localism from dominating management decisions. We compared the life style requirements of 3 wildlife biologists (*Homo sapiens griefus*) with similar food habits, but very different life histories, to those of biologists in less remote outposts. The independent variables we analyzed were: horse and /or mule ownership, size of pick-up truck, contentment, biologist weight, number of firearms, fly rods, or dogs owned, operas and/or ballets attended, and espresso consumption. Intellectual regression was positively correlated t horse and/or mule ownership, contentment, biologist weight, and size of pick-up truck. Number of firearms owned and number of fly rods owned were not statistically significant predictors of intellectual regression. Dog ownership was marginally significant and positively correlated. Operas and/or ballets attended and espresso consumption were dropped from the analysis due to small sample size. Biologists stationed in remote locations are likely to be fat, dumb, and happy.

ABSTRACT SUBMITTAL FORM

2000 Northwest Annual Meeting

hosted by

The Idaho Chapter of The Wildlife Society

Type of Presentation Paper Poster Display

Special equipment required: Slide Projector

In-focus Projector

Other (specify) _____

Subject of Contributed Papers:

Big Game Upland Game Waterfowl Policy

Reptiles/Amphibians Non-game Mammals Non-game Birds

Wildlife Management Habitat Management Other

Conservation Biology Landscape Management

Management of Non-Native and Introduced Species

Name _____ Phone _____

Mailing Address _____ Fax _____

City, State, Zip _____ e-mail _____

If the author is not the presenter, name of presenter _____

The time limit for contributed papers is 20 minutes, including questions.

Company, Environmental Affairs
Department, P. O. Box 70, Boise, ID 83707.
tholthuijzen@idahopower.com

Send (snail mail or e-mail) original abstract, 1 copy, disk and biography with this form to:
Anthonie M. A. Holthuijzen, Idaho Power

Deadline for abstracts is December 15, 1999.

2nd ANNOUNCEMENT

2000 ANNUAL NORTHWEST SECTION MEETING WORKSHOPS AND SYMPOSIA

Hosted by

The Idaho Chapter of the Wildlife Society

March 6-10, 2000

"WILDLIFE SURVIVED Y2K: WHAT NOW?"

Workshops

A workshop entitled "Watchable Wildlife" will be organized on Monday 6th. The program will start at 8 AM and will take the entire day. In the morning there will be presentations on Environmental Education, and Recreational Viewing of Animals, Conservation, and Ecotourism. A field trip is organized for the afternoon where topics concerning Conservation and Ecotourism will be addressed. This workshop is organized by Scott Robinson, Bureau of Land Management, Coeur d'Alene Field Office, 1808 North Third Street, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814 Office: (208)-769-5000; FAX 208-769-5050; e-mail: scott_robinson@blm.gov) <<mailto:robinson@blm.gov>> , who should be contacted for further information.

A Photo Workshop is tentatively planned for the morning of Monday, 6th. This workshop is organized by Scott Robinson, Bureau of Land Management, Coeur d'Alene Field Office, 1808 North Third Street, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814 Office: (208)-769-5000; FAX 208-769-5050; email: scott_robinson@blm.gov) <<mailto:robinson@blm.gov>> , who should be contacted for further information.

There will be a Workshop on Amphibian and Reptile Identification (hands on experience) on the afternoon of Monday, 6th. Contact Chuck Peterson for additional information(petechar@isu.edu) <<mailto:petechar@isu.edu>> .

The workshops are provided free of charge.

Symposia

The Idaho Chapter will host the NW Section in Post Falls, Idaho. The NW Section includes members from Alaska, Alberta, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, the Northwest Territories, Oregon, Washington, and Yukon.

During the week of 6 March through 10 March 2000, the Idaho Chapter of The Wildlife Society will host the Northwest Section annual meeting in Post Falls, Idaho. Two symposiums will be held in conjunction with the Northwest Section annual meeting.

The first symposium is entitled "Endangered Forest Ecosystems Of The Inland Northwest: can we do nothing and conserve biodiversity?" and will be held on Tuesday, March 7, 2000 at the Cavanaugh's-Templin Resort in Post Falls, Idaho. The symposium will address four important forest ecosystems of the inland Northwest, including Ponderosa Pine, Aspen, Whitebark Pine, and Forested Riparian Systems. Each ecosystem will be discussed by two invited speakers. The first speaker will describe the past and present condition of an ecosystem in terms of disturbance regimes, species composition and vegetation structure. The second speaker will discuss the implications of ecosystem change to objectives for biodiversity conservation. A final speaker will present a discussion of the biological and political hurdles that must be overcome to achieve restoration in endangered forest ecosystems of the inland Northwest. The symposium will conclude with a panel discussion. Invited speakers represent state, federal, and private organizations from the Northwest. For more details, contact: Carolyn Mehl, Wildlife & Ecosystem Management Associates, Boise, Idaho. Office: (208) 384-0059, wema@micron.net <<mailto:wema@micron.net>> .

A second symposium entitled "Management of Shrub Steppe and Shortgrass Prairie Ecosystems in a 21st Century Democracy" will be held on March 8th. The primary purpose of this symposium is to discuss ecological issues involved with shrub steppe and shortgrass prairie ecosystems. Secondarily, the symposia will discuss the public policy involved in the management of these ecosystems, and especially the wildlife species that inhabit them. The symposium has a deliberate political overtone. Although most biologists dislike dealing with politics, the future of many wildlife species in the sagebrush steppe and shortgrass prairie ecosystems are inexplicably linked to public policy, public land, and the political system that is driven by public opinions and policy.

In the morning, the symposium will start with a keynote address that will be followed by a Panel Discussion. A very special keynote speaker (!) has been invited, and the panel discussion participants will include; managers from two state wildlife agencies, a representative of a federal agency, a northwest politician, a political science professor from Boise State University, a representative from a National environmental organization, and a representative of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

In the afternoon, research scientists and wildlife managers will present the most current scientific information regarding a few wildlife species that inhabit the shrub steppe and shortgrass prairie ecosystems. For example, there will be two presentations on the status and future of the sagebrush steppe and shortgrass prairie ecosystems. In addition, there will be species specific presentations on the ecology, management, and future of the mountain plover, black-tailed prairie dog, Baird's Sparrow, Sprague's pipit, sage grouse, sagebrush obligate passerines and pygmy rabbit. For more details, contact: Tony Apa, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 868 East Main, Jerome, ID 83338, Office: (208) 324-4359, FAX: (208) 324-1160, tapa@idfg.state.id.us.

Both symposia will be very informative and should generate lively discussions and debate. These types of events are only as good as the audience that attends, so please do not miss this unique opportunity to learn and exchange your ideas with wildlife professionals from across the Northwest, including Canada! General information about the symposia and the meeting can be found on the web: <http://www.ictws.org>. Check out the webpage for regular program updates.

General Paper Session

The General Paper Session will start on Thursday, March 9th, and is anticipated to be concluded on Friday, March 10th. A request for papers is found below.

Anyone interested in providing session topics is encouraged to contact Toni Holthuijzen (phone 208-388-2352; FAX 208-388-6902; e-mail tholthuijzen@idahopower.com).

Transportation

Alaska Airlines is offering special airfares to conference delegates for travel into and out of Spokane, Washington. Except for their regular lowest airfare between Spokane and other selected cities such as Portland and Seattle (currently \$88.00), Alaska Airlines will offer a 5% discount on all of their other published round trip airfares. For those older than 62, Alaska Airlines also will offer their senior citizen discount of 10%. These discounts will apply from March 4 to 12, 2000. To receive any of these discounts, please call Global Travel at 1-800-735-6363 and mention that you are attending "The Northwest Section, The Wildlife Society" meeting. To take advantage of these discounts, be sure to book your flight early.

Lodging

The 2000 meeting, symposia, and workshops will be held at the Cavanaugh-Templin's Resort in Post Falls, Idaho. The entire hotel, with 167 rooms, has been reserved at the U.S. Federal per diem rate for the year 2000 for both single and double occupancy. Deluxe and Riverview rooms will be charged an extra \$15.00. These rates will be subject to 5% state sales tax and 2% room tax. To be guaranteed the special rate, make your reservations by February 6, 2000 by calling 1-800-283-6754.

Other hotel rooms are available in Post Falls, and reservations can be coordinated through Cavanaugh-Templin's Resort, which will also provide shuttle. Templin's will offer shuttle service for people staying at other hotels in Post Falls once Templin's is booked full.

Cavanaugh-Templin's Resort also provides shuttle service to and from the Spokane International Airport (about 30 miles) for a nominal charge (\$15.00 one-way). All conference delegates will receive complimentary parking in the hotel lots. The Templin's Resort is the only Resort listed in the Idaho's Watchable Wildfire Guide for the numbers and diversity of wintering waterfowl. The Resort has over 10,000 square feet of riverview conference space with excellent restaurant facilities and other amenities.

Preliminary Registration Costs (US \$)

	Professional		Student	
	Early	After Feb 1, 2000	Early	After Feb 1, 2000
Workshop	Free	Free	Free	Free
Symposium only	60.00	78.00	40.00	52.00
Meeting & Symposium	100.00	130.00	70.00	91.00
Meeting only	70.00	91.00	50.00	65.00

We request that members take advantage of the early registration discount. On-site registration will be available (without the discount) at the conference headquarters. For registration information, contact Tony Apa at 208-324-4359; FAX 208-324-1160; e-mail tapa@idfg.state.id.us <<mailto:tapa@idfg.state.id.us>> . The website (<http://www.ictws.org>) is anticipated to be available by the middle of September for registration.

Preliminary Program

Monday, March 6th

- 8 AM - 5 PM **Workshop "Watchable Wildlife".** Organizer: Scott Robinson (scott_robinson@blm.gov)
- 1-5 PM **Workshop** Identification of Amphibians and Reptiles. Organizer: Chuck Peterson (petechar@isu.edu).
- 1-5 PM Photo Workshop (**tentative**). Organizer: Scott Robinson (scott_robinson@blm.gov)
- 7-9 PM Registration

Tuesday, March 7th

- 7-8 AM Registration
- 8 AM-5PM **Symposium:** Endangered Forest Ecosystems Of The Inland Northwest: Can We Do Nothing And Conserve Biodiversity? Organizers: Carolyn Mehl, Jonathan Haufler, and Brian Kernohan (Carolyn Mehl: [wema@micron](mailto:wema@micron.net) <<mailto:wema@micron>> .net).
- 6-9 PM Registration

Wednesday, March 8th

- 7-8 AM Registration
- 8 AM-5PM **Symposium: Management of Shrub Steppe and Shortgrass Prairie Ecosystems in a 21st Century Democracy. Organizer: Tony Apa (tapa@idfg.state.id.us)**
<<mailto:tapa@idfg.state.id.us>>
- 6-9 PM Reception

Thursday, March 9th

- 7-8 AM Registration
- 8 AM-4PM General Paper Session
- 4-6 PM ICTWS Business Meeting
- 6-11 PM Banquet and Auction

Friday, March 10th

- 7-8 AM Registration
- 8 AM-5PM General Paper Session

Toni Holthuijzen

tel. 208-388-2352

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM--2000 ANNUAL MEETING

NORTHWEST SECTION & IDAHO CHAPTER

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

CAVANAUGHS--TEMPLIN'S RESORT

Post Falls, ID

March 6 - 10, 2000

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: (B) _____ (H) _____

E-mail: _____

Employer: _____

	Cost	Total
Annual Meeting Registration		
Thursday-Friday, March 9-10, 2000		
Early Registration -post-marked <u>on or before February 1st</u>		
Member	\$ 70.00	_____
Student	\$ 45.00	_____
Late Registration-- <u>after February 1st</u>		
Member	\$ 91.00	_____
Student	\$ 58.50	_____
Symposium Registration		
Tuesday-Wednesday, March 7-8, 2000		
Old Growth Forest Symposium and/or Shrub Steppe-Shortgrass Prairie Symposium		
Early Registration -post-marked <u>on or before February 1st</u>		
Member	\$ 60.00	_____
Student	\$ 40.00	_____
Late Registration-- <u>after February 1st</u>		
Member	\$ 78.00	_____
Student	\$ 52.00	_____
Symposium and Annual Meeting Registration		
Early Registration -post-marked <u>on or before February 1st</u>		
Member	\$100.00	_____
Student	\$ 65.00	_____
Late Registration-- <u>after February 1st</u>		
Member	\$130.00	_____
Student	\$ 84.50	_____
Membership Dues:		
Idaho Chapter	\$ 10.00	_____
Northwest Section	\$ 5.00	_____

Social/Auction/Awards Banquet

- Do you plan to attend the Thursday evening awards banquet (included in registration)?
 - Yes No
 - Are you bringing a guest (if so, add additional cost/person)? \$ 17.00/person _____
- Do you plan to attend one or both of the Workshops on Monday (no cost)?
 - Yes No
- Do you plan to attend the Wednesday evening social?
 - Yes No

Total Amount Paid \$ _____

Please make checks payable to (in US \$ only): **Idaho Chapter, TWS**. Sorry, NO purchase orders or credit cards will be accepted. Please mail your registration form with payment to: Tony Apa, Treasurer, Idaho Chapter TWS, 1990 Poplar Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Form can be downloaded from website: <http://www.ictws.org>

IDAHO WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

I want to join the Idaho Chapter of the Wildlife Society, and enclose ___\$10.00 (1 year), ___\$20.00 (2 years), or ___\$30.00 (3 years) in payment of dues. This is ___ new or ___ renewal membership. It is not necessary to be a member of the parent The Wildlife Society to be a member of the Idaho Chapter of TWS. Membership is by calendar year. Make checks payable to: "Idaho Wildlife Society" and mail to Idaho Wildlife Society, c/o Toni Apa, Treasurer, 1990 Poplar, Twin Falls, ID 83301 (Telephone 208-324-4359)

Name _____
Address _____
E-Mail _____
Telephone _____

---- Clip-And-Send ----

Idaho Chapter the Wildlife Society
Route 1 Box 160-D
Salmon, Idaho 83467

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600 S. WALNUT
P. O. BOX 25
BOISE, ID 83707

SEP 27 1987