

South Dakota Chapter The Wildlife Society



A Prairie Voice



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Presidents Message

Greetings Fellow Wildlife Professionals and Enthusiasts,

Spring is in the air – one of the most exciting seasons in South Dakota for regrowth and new life. I hope you have all enjoyed the winter so far and were able to take in a little of what the state has to offer. The Annual Meeting is coming quickly and will be held virtually from **March 2-3**. For more details, see Brady's message and the agenda below. I think you will find that Brady has a diverse lineup of presentations and posters for this year's agenda.



I highly encourage members to attend the Annual Business Meeting, which will be held at **9 am CST Thursday morning, March 3rd**. We will be discussing committees, presenting awards, voting on new board members, as well as getting updates from all the committees on their work throughout the year. We need a quorum, or specific number of members present, to hold the meeting. The by-laws require over 50 percent of the membership or 25 members in good standing.

The board has been discussing the active and not-so active committees our members are involved in. Some committees haven't had reports or active committee members or chairmen. We would like to discuss whether all of the special committees are still needed and whether they should be dissolved.

Standing committees listed in the by-laws are: Nominating and Elections, Membership, Program, Conservation Review, Education and Information, Resolutions and Public Statements, Awards and Audit.

Special committees that have been added over the years: 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, Wildlife Diversity.

If you have a special interest in any of these committees, please attend the meeting or reach out to me with your comments or concerns.

There are three executive board positions open at this time, the president elect and two board positions.

I encourage everyone to join us for both the Annual Meeting and the Annual Business Meeting. See you soon!

Julie Lindstrom,

President Elect, SDTWS Julielindstrom032@gmail.com

2022 SDTWS Annual Meeting

Come join us for the South Dakota Chapter of The Wildlife Society's annual meeting, to be held March 2nd and 3rd, virtually via Zoom.

We have a great lineup of speakers, including a special session concerning the "Challenge of Change" with a keynote address from Dr. Julie Thorstenson, Executive Director of the Native American Fish and Wildlife Society. Dr. Thorstenson will be speaking to the obstacles facing Tribal involvement in wildlife management and how the Recovering America's Wildlife Act would alleviate some of these hurdles. Dr. Julie Thorstenson grew up on a cattle ranch on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation in Northcentral SD, where a love for the land and the environment was instilled in her. Dr. Thorstenson earned a B.S., M.S. and PhD in biological sciences from South Dakota State University and has worked in Indian Country her entire career in various positions, including Wildlife Habitat Biologist and Health Department CEO for her tribe. She currently lives on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation in South Dakota with her husband and three children.



As always, we will have many presentations by wildlife professionals in the state and region, and several talks for graduate students on their current or recent research. You will find an agenda in the winter newsletter, along with some instructions on how to register. With the meeting being held virtually, there will be no registration fee, but we are accepting donations to cover the Zoom meeting license. Also, while registering this is a great opportunity to easily renew your SDTWS membership.

Hope to see many of you on the Zoom call!

2022 SDTWS Annual Meeting March 2nd & 3rd, 2022 ZOOM Virtual Meeting

Registration for the 2022 Virtual SDTWS Annual Meeting can be completed at the link below. You will receive a confirmation email, with a reminder email closer to the meeting date.

***** NOTE :** You will need to register for each day, in order to receive the Zoom link for each of them. We encourage you to attend both days!

Day 1 Registration: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZMtcOuvrDkjGtTXk_7V636-UpAVV2yUK_W8

Day 2 Registration: <https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZcsdOqupzMvE9NG1H4zoF8kjD9LBobc1OmU>

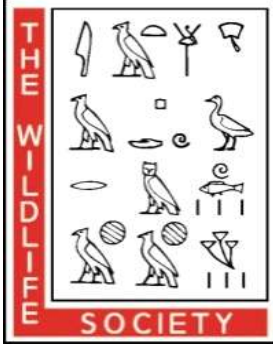
Any questions, let me know!

Thank you,

Melissa Greenwalt

SD TWS Secretary/Treasurer

(509) 660-0026 (mobile)

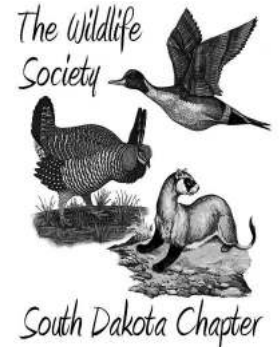


2022 SDTWS Annual Meeting

Virtual through ZOOM

March 2nd, 2022 (CST)

March 3rd, 2022 Annual Business Mtg



WEDNESDAY, 2nd March

9:00 9:05 **Welcome and Introductions**

9:05 9:20 **Central Mountains and Plains Section Updates – Shelly Deisch, President, Central Mountain and Plains Section**

Special Session: *The Challenge of Change*

9:20 10:20 **KEYNOTE: Challenges of Change for Tribal Fish and Wildlife Programs**
Julie Thorstenson

Dr. Julie Thorstenson (Lakota) is the Executive Director for the Native American Fish and Wildlife Society. She grew up on a cattle ranch on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation in Northcentral SD, where a love for the land and the environment was instilled in her. Dr. Thorstenson earned a B.S., M.S. and PhD in biological sciences from South Dakota State University. Her research focused on cottonwood site selection using GIS for riparian restoration and incorporating culture into ethics education for scientists and engineers. Dr. Thorstenson has worked in Indian Country her entire career in various positions, including Wildlife Habitat Biologist and Health Department CEO for her tribe. She currently lives on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation in South Dakota with her husband and three children.

10:20 10:40 **Bison restoration on tribal lands: A potential ecological approach to native food sovereignty within the Northern Great Plains in the midst of a changing climate** Olivia Cosby* et al.

10:40 10:50 **BREAK**

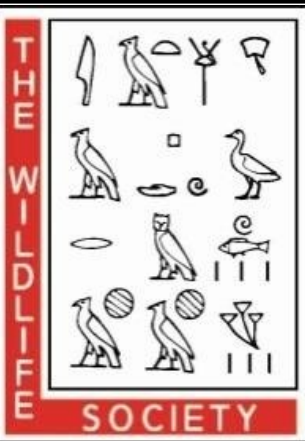
10:50 11:10 **Effects of 50 years of forest management and natural disturbances on Northern Goshawk nest-site habitat suitability in the Black Hills National Forest**
Jason E. Bruggeman*, Patricia L. Kennedy, David E. Andersen, Shelly Deisch, and Eileen Dowd Stukel

- 11:10 11:30 **Introducing the Great Plains Bumble Bee Atlas** Daniel H. Kim*, Richard Hatfield, Katie Lamke, Charlie Bessken, and Salina Jepsen
- 11:30 11:50 **Conservation social science in action: Balancing the needs of people with the needs of wildlife** Faren Wolter
- 11:50 1:00 **LUNCH BREAK**
- 1:00 1:20 **Ranavirus detection among multiple South Dakota amphibian populations during summer 2021** Danielle Galvin*, Emily Eisenbraun and Jacob Kerby
- 1:20 1:40 **Effects of agricultural pollutants on stress hormones and viral infection in larval salamanders** Drew Davis*, Matthew S. Schwarz, and Jacob L. Kerby
- 1:40 2:00 **Relationships between changes in relative abundance of male Ring-necked pheasant (*Phasianus colchicus*) and its habitat components at multiple scales in South Dakota** Reza Goljani Amirkhiz*, Mark Dixon, Ranjeet John, and David Swanson
- 2:00 2:20 **BREAK**
- 2:20 2:40 **Assessing landscape hazards on artificial nest survival: Do patch size and landscape configuration matter?** Alex Solem* and Travis Runia
- 2:40 3:00 **Chiggers as ectoparasites of prairie skinks at the SDSU Oak Lake Field Station** Bruce Eichhorst*, and Wendy Blickensderfer
- 3:00 3:20 **Cottonwood regeneration project on LaFramboise Island Nature Area** Nathan Baker
- 3:20 3:40 **Estimating variable pronghorn survival across their northern populations** Molly C. McDevitt*, Andy Lindbloom, Paul Lukacs
- 3:40 4:00 **Kitten survival and cause specific mortality of bobcats in the Black Hills, South Dakota** Erin Morrison*, Brady Neiles, Chad Lehman, and Christopher Rota

THURSDAY, 3rd March

09:00 11:00 **Annual Chapter Business Meeting**

11:00 11:15 **Presentation of MS Student, Citizen, and Professional of the Year Awards**



THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Founded in 1937 as The Society of Wildlife Specialists, [The Wildlife Society](#) has evolved into an international nonprofit organization of professional wildlife ecologists and managers. Members number over 10,000 from 40 different countries, and include administrators, biologists, conservation officers, educators, managers and researchers.

The objectives of TWS are to:

1. Promote sound stewardship of wildlife resources and the environments upon which wildlife and humans depend;
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3. Increase awareness and appreciation of wildlife values; and
4. To seek the highest standards in all activities of the wildlife profession.

SOUTH DAKOTA CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY



The South Dakota Chapter of TWS (SDTWS) was initiated on February 19, 1966 with 56 charter members. SDTWS is affiliated with the [Central Mountains and Plains Section](#), one of eight subdivisions of TWS. The full membership of SDTWS meets annually in the spring to exchange scientific information through presented papers, debate current issues in wildlife management and land use, and conduct chapter business. The chapter's Executive Board of Directors, consisting of President, PastPresident, President-Elect, Secretary-Treasurer, and two standing board members meet at least 4 times each year to discuss issues that don not require full chapter approval.

The chapter also communicates with its members through a newsletter, The Prairie Voice, published within 30 days of Executive Board meetings. SDTWS has a current membership of 171 people interested in the welfare of South Dakota wildlife.

SDTWS Board Elections

Daniel Kim – President-Elect

Daniel Kim is a Grassland Bird and Prairie Pollinator Biologist, USFWS South Dakota Field Office. Originally from Portland Oregon. I grew up hiking, fishing, and skiing in the NW. Went to undergraduate in Colorado, and then graduate work on raptors in Utah (Utah State) and Texas (TAMU) respectively. Post doc work with forest warblers (U Tennessee) led to breeding grassland bird work in Nebraska (Platte River Whooping Crane Maintenance Trust). That research transformed in migratory connectivity work with Bobolinks and Eastern Kingbirds. Spent about 10 years as an Instructor at different university in the Portland area while continuing summer research on grassland birds. I moved to Pierre in January 2020 to work with the US Fish and Wildlife Service South Dakota Field Office. To date I have been a contributing author on more than 20 peer reviewed papers and dozens of conference presentation focused on avian ecology. Currently reviewing papers for Auk, Condor, Wilson, JFO, JWM, Peer J. as well as regional journals. My research interests have broaden to include prairie pollinators, where I have a range wide population genetic study with Regal Fritillaries in the genetic analysis phase, and I am part of the Great Plains Bumble Bee Atlas project, an inventory project looking to document species distributions and floral associations to help describe current and project potential future distributions based on climatic conditions and floral composition. In my spare time, I train Labs for hunting and the dog testing games and I am learning about ice fishing.

Amanda Cheeseman – Executive Board

Amanda Cheeseman, PhD is currently an Assistant Professor, in the Natural Resource Management department at SDSU. Her interests lie in conservation and management of mammals and their habitat. Her past research has focused on meso and small mammals and most recently was the coordinator for the New York Mammal Survey. She has worked in wildlife since 2010 and has been a member of TWS since 2012. She was elected secretary of the Northeast Chapter in 2021.

OPEN – Executive Board

South Dakota Chapter of The Wildlife Society
Absentee Ballot

President Elect:

Daniel Kim

Executive Board Member (2 positions open)

Amanda Cheeseman

If you are unable to attend the SDTWS Virtual Meeting, please complete this absentee ballot and return it by March 1st, 2022 to:

Melissa Greenwalt

PO Box 84

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Notes from Dennie

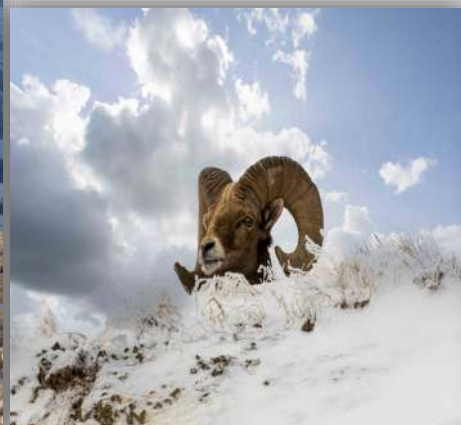
Mann...

This winter so far has been very mild in the west. We haven't traveled out west as yet but will be going to photograph wolves and other wildlife in the Lamar Valley of Yellowstone. Wolves are dining on wintering wildlife populations and hopefully we will be able to catch some of the action as we have in past years!



Not much on badlands bighorns, have been out a couple of times in the last month and not much to see, visited with another wildlife photographer and he didn't see a bighorn sheep on his trip on February 1st! A few photos from December of 2020!

Photographed a few in November and December and everyone we saw showed symptoms of Mov1! Have a great winter and virtual conference!!!



THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY ANNUAL

WILDLIFE RESTORATION AWARDS

SHOW OFF YOUR GREAT WORK!

Be recognized for the great work you or your colleagues are working on. These awards recognize outstanding projects supported by Wildlife Restoration funds.



Two Wildlife Restoration Awards are given each year, one in each of the following categories:

- Wildlife Management (restore, conserve, manage, and enhance wild bird and mammal populations)
- Wildlife Research and Surveys

Established in 2018, these annual awards highlight the importance and effectiveness of the Wildlife Restoration Act, which funds hundreds of millions of dollars in projects and recognizes excellence in wildlife management and research.

Now accepting nominations

until May 1, 2022.

Completed projects or current projects with defined completion dates are eligible. To nominate a project [click here](#) to learn about the criteria and the nomination process. It only takes a few minutes.

The recipients of these awards will be recognized at the TWS Annual Conference.



SHARING THE SUCCESS OF CONSERVATION FUNDING IN
THE U.S. - THE HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND
CONSERVATION WORKING GROUP

**Nominations Due By:
May 1, 2022**

Submit Your Nominations [Here](#)

WILDLIFE DIVERSITY COMMITTEE

Recovering America's Wildlife Act: This legislation would provide stable, long-term funding to state and tribal fish and wildlife agencies to benefit the full array of species and related native habitats. For state agencies, funding would aid in the implementation of state wildlife action plans, which are strategic planning documents to help states meet their full array of responsibilities. South Dakota's Wildlife Action Plan can be reviewed here: <https://gfp.sd.gov/wildlife-action-plan/>

Our Chapter recently sent letters to our U.S. senators and congressman asking that they cosponsor and support this legislation. We continue to monitor this issue and work in conjunction with TWS' Conservation Affairs Network.

Submitted by Eileen Dowd Stukel

TRIBAL FISH & WILDLIFE COMMITTEE

- DAPL project -In January 2022, the Standing Rock Game & Fish Department, Director Kelly, information submitted by tribal biologists is still under review by the US Army Corps of Engineers and the current Environmental Impact Statement. Over the course of four months, new and confirming information was collected regarding the existing condition of flora and fauna near the mouth of the Cannonball River and the Missouri River below the DAPL crossing.
- BIA bat and black footed ferret work continues- It is apparent the Standing Rock Indian Reservation eco-region, the mouth of the Cannonball and Missouri River corridor in this reach is attractive and providing sustainability to the federally threatened northern long eared bat. NCE biologists made a formal discovery in August on Standing Rock and have also made a formal discovery of NLEB in Knox County, Nebraska for the Santee Sioux Nation. These rare bats are finding adequate habitat and forage resources that are integral to the bats existence in this portion of the Missouri River/Cannonball River complex and the US populations of this species. The additional information collected by the tribe will inform the USACOE EIS process, so that important ecological relationships are not ignored in this important process whereby potential environmental impacts are understood. Drafting of ensuing publications in a major journal are underway.

TRIBAL FISH & WILDLIFE COMMITTEE (CONT'D)

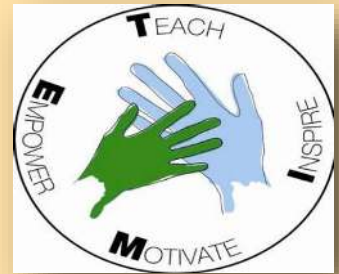
- NAFWS -In April (6th & 7th), Standing Rock Indian Reservation biologists will be talking about upland game bird trends on Standing Rock, bat and ferret monitoring and flora of the Cannonball River at the Native American Fish and Wildlife Conference in Deadwood South Dakota.
- NCE Principal Gutzmer is waiting to hear about his participation on the Climate Change and Wildlife Working Group as a board member with the Wildlife Society. Gutzmer received the Distinguished Service Award from the Nebraska state Chapter of the American Fisheries Society in January. Gutzmer has also been nominated for Career Professional award through the Nebraska Chapter of the Wildlife Society.
- 2022 Grant work- In October USFWS declared the Tribal Wildlife Grant awards for the Nation and the only successful tribe in the central region of the U.S. was the Santee Sioux Nation near Yankton for a project entitled “Santee Sioux Nation (\$141,988) Diversity and Abundance of Rare Representative Amphibians and Reptiles. NCE biologists wrote the grant.

The Tribe will conduct a study of amphibians/reptiles and identify baseline and ecological information for management on the reservation. The results of these studies will greatly enhance management capabilities in conserving, protecting, managing, and enhancing representative amphibians found on the reservation with insights into their ecological baseline given current land use characteristics. Santee Sioux Nation will conduct an amphibian and reptile survey of reservation lands for determination of the status of all amphibians and reptiles found in remaining habitats. The Tribe will provide a baseline effort to secure scientific information related to the population status of amphibian/reptiles located on reservation lands to assist future management of these important fauna, commercially, traditionally, and ecologically. The purpose of this project is to evaluate, protect, and conserve amphibians and reptiles, along with their respective wetland habitats located within the boundaries of the Santee Sioux Indian Reservation. The overall purpose will be to develop a plan relating to the current and baseline population of these aquatic animals and correlate to existing land use and available habitat conditions.

Dr. Michael Gutzmer, Certified Wildlife Biologist, New Century Environmental

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

- [For grassland birds, the prescription is fire](#)
- [Lead poisoning is suppressing eagle populations](#)
- [Cool caves help bats survive white-nose syndrome](#)

For the latest TWS News

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



Check it out...

- 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 2023
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 2023 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 2024 annual meeting.



SDTWS Executive Board 2021

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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](#).



SDTWS Life Members

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Life Membership dues are prorated by age as follows:

Age 20 to 35: 25 x annual dues ($\$10 \times 25 = \250)

Age 36 to 45: 20 x annual dues ($\$10 \times 20 = \200)

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

Age 66 to 75: 12.5 x 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
COMMITTEE CHAIRS

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Program President Elect, Brady Neiles

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Energy Committee Kent (KC) Jensen_(605) 688-4781

Fee Hunting and Ownership of Wildlife Andy Lindbloom (605) 394-1751

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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

Tribal Fish and Wildlife: Mike Gutzmer (402) 562-9155

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:

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:

Melissa Greenwalt
PO Box 84
Faith, SD 57626
(509) 660-0026 (mobile)

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