



Photo by Chip Ruthven

## TEXAS CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

WWW.TCTWS.ORG

### EXECUTIVE BOARD

PRESIDENT, *Corey Mason*

PRESIDENT ELECT, *Jena Moon*

VICE PRESIDENT, *Tyler Campbell*

SECRETARY, *John Kinsey*

BOARD MEMBER AT LARGE,

*Justin Dreibelbis*

### INSIDE THIS ISSUE

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT: *Corey Mason*.....1

AWARD NOMINATION UPDATES .....3

TWS-SW SECTION NEWS  
*Fidel Hernandez*.....6

CALL FOR ABSTRACTS.....9

BOOK REVIEW.....11

EDITOR, JOHN M. TOMECEK

*Texas Chapter of The Wildlife Society Newsletter is electronically published in January, April, July, and October. Contributions on any topic pertaining to wildlife, announcements of interest to members, or Chapter business are welcome and should be submitted to the Editor (John M. Tomecek; tomecek@tamu.edu) by the 15th of the preceding month. Change of e-mail address should be submitted online through the Address Change Form or directly to the Treasurer. Membership in the Chapter is \$15/yr for students and \$25/yr for regular members, payable to the Treasurer (Terry Blankenship).*

## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Summer can mean lots of things to people – school is out, vacation, time on the lake, long days, monsoons in the mountains, and mosquitos. For those in wildlife management it may mean a time for long-planned habitat work, surveys, meeting with landowners, prepping dove fields, and hoping that cooler weather is around the corner. Whatever summer means to you, I hope you are enjoying and making the most of it. Here's what's happening with the Texas Chapter this summer.

Sine die. The Legislative Session has concluded and the Texas Chapter of TWS was well represented by Dr. Don Steinbach and Katy Johnson. Both worked to ensure that the appropriate members of the House and Senate were informed of the Chapter's views on a number of items, including ownership of deer, deer identification, CWD testing, use of drugs in breeder deer, TTT movement, and mule deer DMP. Don had a constant presence at the Capital, including providing testimony, meeting with members of the Culture, Recreation and Tourism Committee, the staff of the Speaker of the House, and Senator Perry.

During the week of July 16th Andy James and his team will be delivering the Chapter's Wildlife Conservation Camp. The goal for the Wildlife Conservation Camp is to provide a fun experience for kids to learn about nature, ecology, and wildlife. It will be attended by 25 students plus an additional 4 returning high school students, 8 college mentors, 10 professionals that stay the entire week, and 30+ presenters and helpers throughout the week. Additionally, the Executive Board will hold its summer board meeting concurrent with camp so that we can also spend a day with the students.

The Wildlife Society's 24th Annual Conference is September 23rd-27th and will be in Albuquerque, NM. With the location being so close to Texas, I hope that a number of you are able to attend. The Texas Chapter will be sponsoring the Women of Wildlife Reception at the event, which spotlights the importance of promoting and supporting women in the wildlife profession and provides mentoring opportunities and advice.

As a final thought, a recent conversation reminded me of the importance of telling our story. Specifically, the story of the conservation message and why we do what we do, the principles of the North American Conservation Model, and what conservation means to current and future generations. Everyone in our profession plays a unique role in conservation, from university staff initiating research and educating future professionals, to biologists working with landowners and managing lands, to volunteers working with youth, to landowners managing their piece of ground, and to others working to shape policy. Many times these efforts take years to mature, but nonetheless the conversations and activities are important. Whatever hat you are wearing, what you do makes a difference – thank you.

It is a privilege to work alongside each of you for the benefit of the Chapter. Please let me know what you need from me and the Chapter.

Corey Mason, President

# NOMINATION NOTIFICATION

## Honorary Life Membership Committee Seeking Nominees

The Honorary Life Membership Committee is seeking nominees for this honor. Certainly, the Texas Chapter is blessed with numerous members who have made outstanding contributions to wildlife conservation on a state, national and/or international scale. These individuals deserve the recognition of their peers for their outstanding long-term service to our wildlife resources.

To be eligible a nominee should have been (1) active for 20 or more years in the wildlife profession as an employee of a natural resource agency, academia, or a private organization as a wildlife biologist or consultant; or an effective non-professional activist. (2) They should have made significant contributions to the Chapter and/or the Profession and/or the conservation of the natural resources of Texas.

To act on a nomination the Committee needs:

1. A reasonably complete vitae for the nominee which should contain his/her full name (present position, organizational affiliation, address, phone number), and a reasonably complete history of professional accomplishments.
2. One or more letters of nomination from close friends or associates.

Nominations should be kept confidential, especially from the nominee. Many people have a vitae that they use for various purposes. Surreptitiously obtain one. If there isn't one available, patch something together, with the help of friends, associates and spouses. From those nominations that we receive the committee can select one or more recipients to be honored at the 2018 annual meeting. Please take a moment right now and consider who among your coworkers qualifies and deserves this honor. Set some time aside on your calendar to gather the data to support his or her nomination.

Past recipients of this honor are listed under Historical Information at <http://tctws.org/about-us-2/history/>

Send nomination materials to:  
Chip Ruthven--Committee Chair  
[chip.ruthven@tpwd.texas.gov](mailto:chip.ruthven@tpwd.texas.gov)  
806-492-3405

# NOMINATION NOTIFICATION

## Publication Awards

### Call for Nominations

This is the first call for nominations of publications that include a Texas Chapter of The Wildlife Society member as one of the first three authors, and that were published within the last 3 years (2015-2017). Please indicate the individuals (chapter member(s)) that should receive the award if selected. At least 3 publications within a category are required in order to offer the award. The deadline for submission is 15 November 2017.

Categories include:

Books

Electronic Media (i.e. websites, CDs, DVDs, listservs, or similar)

Peer-reviewed Scientific Articles (journal or peer-reviewed proceedings)

Popular Articles (published in magazines, newspapers, newsletters, or similar)

Technical Publications (reports, factsheets, or similar)

To nominate a publication, please submit: 1) a cover letter stating why the publication is being nominated, and 2) six (6) hard copies or a digital pdf to the Publication Awards Committee Chair: Bill Johnson, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, PO Box 277 Canyon, TX 79015; e-mail: [bill\\_johnson@fws.gov](mailto:bill_johnson@fws.gov) ; phone: 806-681-0260.

# NOMINATION NOTIFICATION

The Excellence in Wildlife Conservation Committee is asking you to help us recognize exceptional wildlife conservation efforts in Texas by submitting nominations for one or more of the following award categories:

## **Educator of the Year Award**

The Educator of the Year Award recognizes wildlife professionals for outstanding achievements in wildlife conservation education. Please submit a 5-point bulleted statement explaining why the nominee is deserving of the award, along with a curriculum vitae of the nominee.

## **Land Stewardship Award**

The Land Stewardship Award recognizes landowners who have been instrumental in the development, application, and promotion of sound wildlife management principles on their land. Please submit a ½ to 1 page letter of nomination explaining why the nominee is deserving of the award.

## **Outstanding Achievement Award**

The Outstanding Achievement Award recognizes wildlife professionals for their outstanding achievements during the course of their involvement with natural resource management and conservation. Please submit a 5-point bulleted statement explaining why the nominee is deserving of the award, along with a curriculum vitae of the nominee (if possible).

All nominations should be submitted to: Mike Miller, Box T-0050, Stephenville, TX 76401 [mike.miller@tpwd.texas.gov](mailto:mike.miller@tpwd.texas.gov). ***The deadline for nominations is November 1, 2017.***

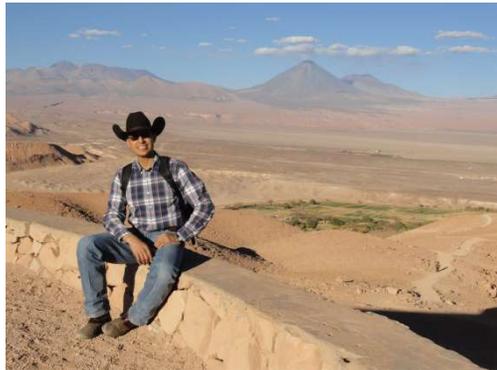
# TWS-SW SECTION NEWS

## Southwest Section Tracks

### Summer Issue 2017

By Fidel Hernandez, Southwest Section Representative

Summer is here. It is one of my favorite times of the year. Time seems to slow down, and the campus becomes quiet. I also enjoy the tranquility that descends upon the town as students and folks leave for summer or vacation. Yes, summer is a time for relaxation and a bit of get-away. Before I do, though, I have one item on my to-do-list: update you on the latest happenings at TWS.



### TWS LEADERSHIP SUCCESSION

As you know, TWS announced in April the selection of its new Executive Director, Ed Thompson. Ed presently serves as the Chief Operations Officer (COO) for TWS, but he will transition from COO to his new role on 1 July. The Wildlife Society is well along in preparations for the transition: organizing documentation and files, arranging the transfer of financial responsibilities, and planning for office restructuring. These and other activities will continue through June as the transition gets closer. You may learn more about Executive Director Thompson at the following link: <http://wildlife.org/tws-names-ed-thompson-executive-director-and-ceo/>

Our current Executive Director (ED), Ken Williams, has only a few months left before he enjoys retirement. However, ED Williams has not slowed down. Here are just a few activities he has been engaged in for TWS during the past month:

- *North American Wildlife Conference*: ED Williams and Government Affairs Program (GAP) Director Keith Norris met with representatives from the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, the American Fisheries Society, and the Cooperative Research Unit to continue efforts and workshops focused on improving the linkages between science and management in a context of integrated natural resources conservation.
- *National Conservation Leadership Institute (NCLI)*: ED Williams participated in a board of directors meeting for the NCLI to select the Fellows for Cohort 12. It is exciting to mention that one of the fellows selected for this year was GAP Director Keith Norris. Director Norris will engage in leadership training over the next year along with 35 cohort fellows who represent many states and federal agencies as well as tribal and corporate interests.
- *US Geological Survey (USGS)*: ED Williams met with USGS staff regarding the TWS Cooperative Agreement with the agency to 1) schedule delivery of technical products under the contract and 2) plan for a new agreement for additional technical work and potential publication. While at

# TWS-SW SECTION NEWS

USGS, ED Williams delivered a seminar to the Science and Decision Center and Ecosystems staff on the valuation of learning in natural resources management.

- *American Fisheries Society (AFS)*: ED Williams and COO Thompson and met with leaders of the AFS on next steps to develop a framework for a possible joint TWS/AFS conference in Reno in 2019. Stay tuned for more details as talks and planning progress.

## GENERAL OPERATIONS

The positive trends in TWS membership continues to the present. Membership as of May 2017 is 9,512 members, which represents a 6.7% increase from last year. If individuals that are part of the Give-Back Program are included, current membership rises to 10,016 (+12.3% vs last year). Recall that the Give Back Program is one of the new recruiting efforts of TWS to offer current members the ability to share a free 6-month membership with a colleague of their choosing. Nominees do not have to have to join TWS at the end of their 6-month free membership, so the current number of just over 10,000 members may decrease as the free 6-month memberships elapse.

So how well is the program working? Since the launch of the Give Back program in December, 504 nominees have signed-on for the free 6-month membership.

If you did not take advantage of this opportunity last December, be sure to do so the next time you renew your membership. It does not cost you anything more than a simple click of a box in your renewal form and the nomination of a colleague, who—if he/she accepts your nomination—will enjoy a 6-month free membership and many benefits.

## PUBLICATIONS

The TWS publications are one of the common ways researchers have to get their information to wildlife managers and agencies. In an effort to improve the journals, TWS is conducting a survey all authors (members and non-members) during the past 3 years. TWS emailed the survey link during the first week of June with a follow-up in the coming weeks. If you are a recipient of this e-mail, please be sure to

 **THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY**  
Leaders in Wildlife Science, Management and Conservation



**GIVE BACK** to the  
**WILDLIFE PROFESSION**

When you renew your TWS membership nominate a deserving professional for a six-month complimentary membership which includes benefits such as:

- Free online access to all TWS journals and publications
- A variety of members-only discounts, including \$200 off TWS Annual Conference registration
- Weekly editions of the eWildlife newsletter, including two featured TWS Talks presentations
- Bimonthly issues of *The Wildlife Professional* magazine

Visit [wildlife.org/giveback/](http://wildlife.org/giveback/) for more information on how you can Give Back

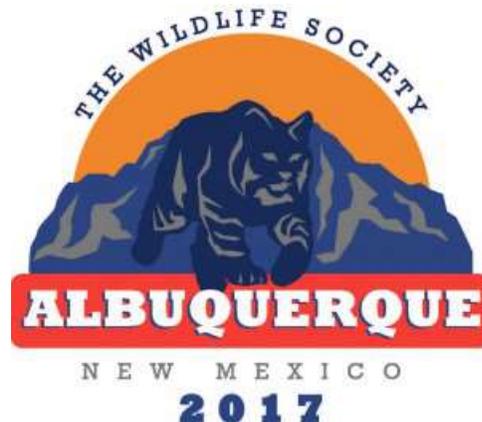
## TWS-SW SECTION NEWS

participate to ensure continued improvement of TWS publications. Your opinion and perspectives are important.

Regarding other TWS publications, TWS has a books series agreement with the John Hopkins University Press. Numerous books have been published in recent years such as *Essential Readings in Wildlife Management and Conservation*; *Wildlife Habitat Conservation: Concepts, Challenges, and Solutions*; and others. TWS is proud to announce the scheduled release in July of another book in this series. The new book publication is called, *Becoming a Wildlife Professional*, and is an edited volume by Drs. Scott Henke (Texas A&M University-Kingsville) and Paul Krausman (Professor Emeritus, University of Arizona). The book represents a compilation of perspectives on the wildlife profession from students to early-career professionals to seasoned biologists. Topics are wide ranging and include careers in wildlife, graduate-school advice for prospective students, student perspectives on higher education in wildlife, contemplations on the future of the profession, and many more topics. For more information on TWS book publications, please visit the following website: <https://jhupbooks.press.jhu.edu/books-published-association-wildlife-society>

### UPCOMING ANNUAL CONFERENCE

It is almost here....the 24<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of The Wildlife Society will be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico during **23-27 September 2017!!!** This year's conference theme is, *Wildlife Conservation—Crossroads of Cultures*. The Plenary on Sunday morning will highlight the cultural factors that are important in effective conservation. New Mexico is an ideal venue for the conference given that the state has been a crossroads of native American and colonial cultures for centuries and the American Southwest has been a pivot point in blending culture into large-scale conservation practices on private, tribal, state, federal, military, and border lands. Collectively, the conference will feature 4 Plenary/Keynote Sessions, 950 educational opportunities, 40 networking opportunities, 2 major networking events, 3 field trips, and much more. The conference hotel is the Hyatt Regency Albuquerque located at 330 Tijeras NW, Albuquerque, NM. Attendance to annual conference has been increasing in recent years. Be sure to register early and book your hotel before it becomes filled. To find out more about the conference, please visit the conference website at <http://twsconference.org/>.



Well, that is it for now. Enjoy your summer and we'll see you in Albuquerque!

Until next time,

Fidel Hernández

# CALL FOR ABSTRACTS

## Call for Abstracts for the 54<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the Texas Chapter of the Wildlife Society

### Paper and Poster Presentations

Abstracts will be accepted **beginning 1 September 2017** for the technical paper and poster presentation sessions at the 2018 Texas Chapter of The Wildlife Society's annual meeting to be held February 8th – 10th, 2018 at the Sheraton Hotel in Dallas. Papers/posters presenting the results of wildlife investigations and analyses as well as topic reviews of interest to wildlife students and professionals in Texas are encouraged. Paper (oral) presentations should present results or outcomes and abstracts reporting preliminary or no data should be submitted as a poster. The theme for this year's plenary session is *"The relevance of conservation to a diverse society...How to make it a reality"*. This session will feature wildlife science and management professionals with expertise in the topic.

In addition to the plenary session, the meeting will offer numerous technical paper sessions and a poster presentation session for students (undergraduate or graduate) and wildlife professionals, and the Clarence Cottam award presentations and competition for graduate students. Best poster presentation awards will be presented for undergraduate and graduate students, as in previous years. **Only one poster will be judged per student presenter, though students may present >1 poster.**

Abstracts should be submitted via the abstract submission website at: <http://tctws.tamu.edu/>. **Deadline for receipt of abstracts is 30 November 2017.**

Please indicate, where requested, your preference for presentation format (i.e., paper, poster, or no preference) and session. For those entering no preference, a decision will be made by the program committee. For poster presentations, please also check the appropriate box indicating whether you would like to be included in the judging for the best poster presentation awards. Papers not accepted for oral presentations will be considered for poster format.

Any questions pertaining to abstract submission should be directed to the Program Co-chair: T. Wayne Schwertner, 254-968-9219 or at [schwertner@tarleton.edu](mailto:schwertner@tarleton.edu) (preferred).

Contributed papers will be scheduled at 15-minute intervals to include time for questions and comments (2–3 minutes). The short and long program will be available at <http://tctws.org/> in advance of the meeting indicating day, time, and location of presentations.

Clarence Cottam Award presentations will be judged on topic originality, scientific procedures, quality of display, accuracy of conclusions, and response to questions from audience and judges. Abstracts should be submitted via the abstract submission website, <http://tctws.tamu.edu/>.

### Abstract Format

Abstracts should be no longer than 250 words and follow The Journal of Wildlife Management format. Abstracts should be concise and include general problem statement, brief review of methods/experimental design, results, and management implications. For needed statistical significance statements, report P-values only (no need for exact statistical test results). Please follow formatting instructions on the abstract submission website.

Please note not to use scientific names in title; use only in body of abstract.

Short title example:

**Landscape effects on gene flow and genetic structure of northern bobwhite in Texas and the Great Plains.**

Katherine S. Miller, Leonard A. Brennan, Randy DeYoung, Fidel Hernández, and X. Ben Wu.

Long Title: **LANDSCAPE EFFECTS ON GENE FLOW AND GENETIC STRUCTURE OF NORTHERN BOBWHITE IN TEXAS AND THE GREAT PLAINS**

KATHERINE S. MILLER, Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute, Texas A&M University-Kingsville, Kingsville, TX 78363, USA

# CALL FOR ABSTRACTS

LEONARD A. BRENNAN, Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute, Texas A&M University-Kingsville, Kingsville, TX 78363, USA

RANDY DEYOUNG, Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute, Texas A&M University-Kingsville, Kingsville, TX 78363, USA FIDEL HERNÁNDEZ, Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute, Texas A&M University-Kingsville, Kingsville, TX 78363, USA

X. BEN WU, Department of Ecosystem Science and Management, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843, USA

**Abstract:** Northern bobwhite (*Colinus virginianus*) populations have declined due to habitat loss and fragmentation. Northern bobwhites have been considered poor dispersers, so biologists expect a moderate population structure and low genetic diversity in fragmented areas. Our goal was to determine how landscape affects the genetic structure of northern bobwhite in Texas and the Great Plains. We collected tissues from 641 northern bobwhites in 23 populations, and amplified 13 microsatellite loci. We determined population structure (FST) and genetic distance between populations (Dest). We used a land cover map (National Bobwhite Conservation Initiative) to develop a landscape resistance matrix. We compared Dest to geographic distance and resistance with Mantel and partial Mantel tests. Populations showed low levels of structure (FST = 0.025). We found moderate correlations to geographic distance ( $r = 0.542$ ,  $P < 0.001$ ) and landscape resistance ( $r = 0.416$ ,  $P = 0.001$ ). There was significant correlation between Dest and geographic distance when we accounted for resistance ( $r = 0.388$ ,  $P < 0.001$ ), but no significant correlation between Dest and resistance we accounted for geographic distance. A spatial principal component analysis for South Texas samples revealed a global structure. Low genetic structure and moderate genetic diversity may suggest that more northern bobwhite individuals are dispersing further than previously thought. Other possible explanations lie in the northern bobwhite's fall covey shuffle, their boom-and-bust population cycle, and stochastic events. Habitat is an important factor for northern bobwhites; determined how habitat affects gene flow will help biologists to manage northern bobwhite.

## Clarence Cottam Award: Call for Abstracts & Requirements

The Clarence Cottam Award is given to recognize outstanding student research. Papers and Presentations at the Annual Meeting will be judged for significance, originality, creativity of research design and implementation, quality of methodology, validity of conclusions, neatness, and conformity to JWM style and format.

A \$500 scholarship is given to the winner by the Welder Wildlife Foundation. Second and third prizes will be awarded if more than 6 papers are accepted, and are sponsored by the Texas Chapter. A maximum of 8 papers will be included in the competition, excess submissions will be included in the regular sessions.

An abbreviated abstract should be submitted via the TCTWS submission webpage and follow instructions outlined in the general call for abstract submission from the program committee. Cottam entries must also submit an extended abstract to the Chair of the Cottam Awards Committee. Extended abstract should follow the guidelines provided in the Cottam Award Guidelines website (Linked below). Deadline for receipt of abstracts will be posted in subsequent newsletters. Extended abstracts and any questions regarding the Clarence Cottam Award should be sent to John Kinsey at [john.kinsey@tpwd.texas.gov](mailto:john.kinsey@tpwd.texas.gov).

<http://tctws.org/student-menu/scholarship-opportunities/clarence-cottam-award/>

## BOOK REVIEW

The Mammals of Texas. David J. Schmidly and Robert D. Bradley. 2016. University of Texas Press, Austin, Texas. 694 pp. \$39.95 paperback. ISBN 978-1-4773-0886-8.

Some 70 years after the first publication of *The Mammals of Texas* (1947) as a research bulletin by the Texas Game and Fish Commission, the book is now in its seventh edition. This edition of *The Mammals of Texas* is co-authored by David J. Schmidly, research professor of biology at the University of New Mexico, and Robert D. Bradley. Bradley is a professor of biological sciences at Texas Tech University and is the director and curator of mammals at the Natural Science Research Laboratory. His counterpart, Dr. Schmidly, first started studying Texas mammals in 1966 and this will be his third edition to author or co-author. With nearly 75 years of collective experience studying mammals in Texas, these authors aim to provide a standard reference for any audience interested in the mammalian species that inhabit the state of Texas.

Since the 2004 edition, significant revisions include updates to: the taxonomy of species accounts to incorporate the influx of molecular data; distribution maps, which now depict the distribution of subspecies; and the conservation status, which now includes designation by the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN), United States Fish and Wildlife Services (USFWS), and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD). One of the substantial additions is a new section on the population status of the species in Texas based on the following 8 categories: common, uncommon, rare, extinct, extralimital, introduced, feral, and enigmatic. A supplementary chapter on domesticated mammals, including wild and/or feral, also was added. With the additions and updates, this book now includes: accounts for 202 species and their associated subspecies; 190 black and white photos, 34 black and white illustrations and 32 color plates; seven appendices; a glossary that defines 400 terms used throughout the book; and an index for scientific and common names.

Drs. Schmidly and Bradley executed their goal of “simplicity,” as stated in the preface, throughout this edition of *The Mammals of Texas*. Evidenced from the beginning, Chapter 1 (Overview and Introduction to Texas Mammals) consists of several sections that lay a foundation for utilizing and navigating the rest of the guide. This chapter covers the relationship between Texas geography (i.e., the variation of soils, climate, and topography) and mammalian diversity. Texas ranks third in the United States, with regards to the number of native terrestrial mammals, because of the diverse environments supported across its landscape. After setting a foundation, the authors dive right into the species accounts, which are structured like that of a dichotomous key allowing for easy navigation and identification.

The largest component and primary focus of this book is the section on species accounts. This section is organized by order and begins with a key to the 12 orders of mammals in Texas. Keys also are provided to aid in identification and navigation for each of the following sets of species accounts: hares and rabbits, shrews and moles, bats, carnivores, even-toed ungulates, whales and dolphins, and rodents. To maintain consistency and simplicity, the authors provide the common name followed by the scientific name at the start of each account. Each account is broken down into seven parts, often accompanied by a photo or illustration and a distribution map. Part 1 (Description) contains a synopsis of distinguishing characteristics, including physical description, dental formula, and average external measurements and weights. Part 2 (Distribution) is a description of the current and/or the historical geographic distribution in Texas. Part 3 (Subspecies) is a list of the recognized subspecies and is often only provided for the native species. Part 4 (Habits) contains information on life history and basic biology such as habitat selection, behavior, reproduction, diets, and other pertinent information. Part 5 (Population Status) consists of a breakdown of the population status into one of 8 categories (see above). Part 6 (Conservation Status) is a brief synopsis of the conservation status including designation by IUCN, USFWS, and TPWD. Part 7 (Remarks) concludes the species account with relevant information to management or concerns to human health.

In this edition, the species accounts are well organized and consistent, allowing for easy navigation and assimilation of relevant information. However, very few of the black and white photos and illustrations were updated and the utility of them

## BOOK REVIEW

continues to be limited. The color plates remain the same or are very similar to the ones in the previous edition and appear to be outdated and of lower resolution. The color pictures mainly consist of common species where the utility or need of color for identification may not be necessary. However, successful identification of species is attainable with the plethora of information provided in each account.

The Mammals of Texas offers a useful tool for field identification, as well as an in-depth reference on basic biology and natural history of the mammals of Texas. I feel that the authors have accomplished their goal of simplicity through the organization and layout of the species accounts. The amount of information covered makes this book an excellent resource for wildlife biology or mammalogy students, wildlife biologists, or budding naturalists. In summary, The Mammals of Texas is an outstanding resource for anyone interested in learning more about Texas wildlife without having to be an expert to navigate the guide.

—Christopher Z. Johnson, Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Science, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas.  
E-mail: zach.johnson@tamu.edu.

Book Review Editor: Stephen L. Webb, Journal of Wildlife Management, The Wildlife Society and Noble Research Institute, LLC, Ardmore, Oklahoma.