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NOE MARYMOR

"My job is to help with conserving, restoring and enhancing wildlife habitat on private lands. I enjoy assisting landowners to be good wildlife stewards and managers."
-- Noe Marymor



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Noe Marymor is a Private Lands Wildlife Biologist (PLWB) for the Area Office located in Greeley, Colorado.

She began her career with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) as a Farm Bill Biologist in Scottsbluff, NE, where she worked for one and one-half years before accepting her current position here in Colorado in October 2006.

Noe's job responsibilities as a PLWB includes providing outreach to landowners to develop habitat projects; providing wildlife-related technical assistance to NRCS field offices; and working with other state, federal and nongovernment office partners to develop coordinated habitat conservation programs.

She graduated from Colorado State University (CSU) in 2005 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Wildlife Biology/Statistics.

When asked how she heard about the NRCS, Noe replied, *"One of my professors at CSU, Wendell Gilgert, was the NRCS West Regional Wildlife Biologist in the Portland State Office. He was instrumental in introducing me to habitat management and the NRCS."*

Some of Noe's major accomplishments as a wildlife biologist include: drafting and leading a stakeholder's group that provided input into the Western Slope Grouse Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) SAFE program; assisting in the creation of a unique system of beaver damage control called the "beaver deceiver," which has since been adopted for use in other states; and recording the first capture of a Spotted Bat (a fairly uncommon and elusive species) in the state of Washington.

"I have really enjoyed being involved in the new CRP SAFE program," said Noe. *"The program represents a flexible new tool under the CRP program dedicated to conserving declining and economically important wildlife species. It has huge potential nationwide to protect several declining species, including the lesser prairie chicken and sharp-tailed grouse species in Colorado."*

The CRP SAFE program and other projects have allowed Noe to partner with other agencies when performing her job duties. She has had the opportunity to work with the Colorado Division of Wildlife, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Rocky Mountain Bird Observatory, and Pheasants Forever.

In her spare time, Noe is passionate about hunting and fishing. She loves to turkey hunt, and she enjoys spending time with her cat, Cedar.

Noe also serves as President-elect of the Colorado Wildlife Society and as Treasurer of a group called Special Youth Challenge of Colorado, which takes disabled youth hunting.