



BRUCE TAUBERT

Bio

Bruce D. Taubert has viewed and photographed wildlife around the world since 1972. His work is prominently displayed in magazines including *Arizona Highways*, *Science*, *Ranger Rick*, *WildBird*, *Arizona Wildlife Views*, *Conservation International*, and others. In addition, his images have been selected for Arizona Highways calendars, Smith-Southwest calendars and postcards, and the Arizona Game and Fish Department calendars. Bruce's photographs have won multiple awards in the Annual Arizona Game and Fish Department photography contest.

He assisted Dr. Arnulfo Moreno Valdez as a photographer for the acclaimed book *El Cielo Reserva de la biosfers Tamulipas* ("The Story of a Cloud Forest"). His bat images can be found in numerous scientific publications, national and international informational brochures, and the Bats of Arizona poster. Bruce has documented bat inventories in both Nicaragua and Mexico.

Bruce enjoys leading wildlife photography workshops to Ecuador and Namibia and has partnered with Arizona Highways Photo Workshops to lead trips to the Everglades and Bosque del Apache. He specializes in workshops teaching macro photography, hummingbird photography, bird photography, and photographing those not-so-loved creatures of the state, including rattlesnakes, Gila monsters, scorpions, tarantulas, and the like.

Bruce retired from the Arizona Game and Fish Department in 2007 after 26 years managing the state's wondrous wildlife and wild lands. As the Assistant Director of the Wildlife Management Division, he worked on critical wildlife and land management issues. As a member of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, Bruce traveled extensively in Africa, South America, the United States, and Canada.

Bruce is past president of the Arizona Watchable Wildlife Association, a board member of Watchable Wildlife Inc., and a founding member and director of Partners in Amphibian and Reptile Conservation. Bruce was project lead for the publication *Arizona Wildlife Viewing Guide*, and the book is dedicated to him.

Bruce received his Bachelors, Masters, and Ph.D. degrees in the field of zoology and wildlife management. He spent several years as a scientist with the Illinois Natural History Survey conducting research on fish and amphibians.

Originally from Wisconsin, but spending considerable time in Illinois, Massachusetts, and Texas, Bruce now resides in Phoenix, Arizona with his wife, Anne. His daughter, Julie, and her husband, Drew, and a wonderful grandson, Vincent, live close by.

To see more of Bruce's work, visit www.brucetaubert.com.

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