

## NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

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Dear Friends, Colleagues and Otter Enthusiasts!

I am very thankful to Victor Camp who provided us again and for the eighth time with an updated version of his bibliography on *Lontra canadensis* that contains meanwhile more than 900 references. Thank you so much for efforts Victor!



I hope that this compilation is useful in the daily work for many of you! Together with issues 38B (*Lontra longicaudis*), C (*Lutra lutra*) and D (*Enhydra lutris*), shortly coming online, and 32A (*Pteronura brasiliensis*) we will shortly have five extensive lists of references online. Please keep in mind that if you start to use the issues a proper reference should be given to show our appreciation to the amount of work that Victor (38 A - D) and Jessica Groenendijk and Nicole Duplaix (32A) have put into these.

If anybody feels like doing this for another species, I can assure publication as a special issue. Please contact me and Lesley before you start working in order to be sure that no duplication of work occurs.

With regards

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'L. Camp'.

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#### INTRODUCTION

Since retiring to Florida I have had more free time to enjoy the wildlife around me. As I met people and we became acquainted they eventually discovered I was a zoologist. Many of these people were interested in animals and wanted to share their interests and observations. Invariably someone would tell me they saw an otter in the pond, creek or river behind their house. Some told me they saw an otter or two or three walking down a quiet road built next to a drainage ditch, small canal or harbor that is connected to a nearby river. People have seen otters running across two lane roadways or, unfortunately, attempting to cross an interstate highway. Others told me they always see otters in the ponds in their gated community which is a relatively large housing development surrounded by a fence and having restricted access. Golfers told me they saw otters on the golf course. One couple told me about the otter that returned on several occasions to eat the koi in the pond outside their restaurant. As a consequence of these conversations I decided to keep a log of otter sightings. With this relatively prevalent species all around me I considered a number of otter research projects I might undertake where I live near the coast of southwest Florida.

The next step was to gather information on the North American river otter. When I first published this bibliography I did not have access to a library at a major university, and was neither a student nor a faculty member. The literature search was conducted from books and hard copies of scientific articles I had at my immediate disposal and from scientific journal articles published directly online or stored in the extensive online journal storage databases. Literature Cited sections of these articles were reviewed. It was evident an up-to-date bibliography did not exist for *Lontra [Lutra] canadensis*. I knew the literature search I was

conducting would have to be very extensive to satisfy my curiosity. As the bibliography evolved I realized it would be worth sharing when completed.

A conscious decision was made regarding inclusion of articles in the bibliography. The title of many articles did not contain a direct reference to otters and was not included in the bibliography. The title of other articles neither included the scientific name of the North American river otter nor “North American” or “Nearctic” and only made reference to “river otters” or “otters.” When the content of these articles was reviewed and it was evident the article referred to the North American river otter the article was included in the bibliography.

The bibliography was originally compiled for those undergraduates and graduates searching for publications relative to a potential research project on the North American river otter (*Lontra canadensis*) and for independent scientists, with an interest in the North American river otter, who do not have access to library at a major university. Hopefully, this and previous publications of this bibliography, will be of value to those scientists planning to expand their scientific investigations on the North American river otter.

In this eighth edition, it was decided to omit publications listed on the internet as in preparation, press, or review; electronically published (ahead of journal publication); and those “watch for” publications. Publications from websites will continue to remain part of the bibliography.

In preparing this eighth revision, new and recently discovered publications have been included in the main body of the bibliography. These particular publications are also in an addendum. This allows individuals, who have a complete version of the previous bibliography, to download the new and recently publications separate from the entire bibliography.

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