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PRESIDENT'S CORNER WHAT WILL OUR LEGACY BE?

Quickly! Identify the legacy fish project of your career.

Now, what made it a legacy project for you? Did your efforts result in great ecological benefit? Did you influence societal values? Was the activity memorable because it represents your ability to focus skills, provide leadership, and be persuasive? Was it legacy because of the resilience of the solution? Or was it when you won the Broken Oar Award?

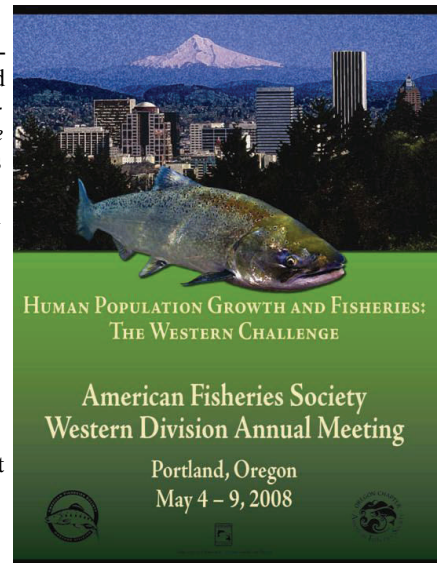
Last night I had the honor of attending the Salmon for the Sandy "gala" event. I wore "Business Attire" (no, you fish biologists would not have been allowed entry in THAT fish business attire). I had no idea a tie costs so much money. I drank a Sandy River Special (or two – don't tell). I hobnobbed with a lot of Oregon AFS members, and celebrated. I celebrated my personal legacy project: the removal of Marmot Dam on the Sandy River. I think many in the crowd also were celebrating their legacy project. I had the honor of representing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the brief, intense Settlement Agreement negotiations that resulted in a Portland General Electric agreement to remove Marmot and Little Sandy dams, donate large tracts of riparian and upland habitat to a land trust organization, and transfer substantial water rights into protected instream flows. I was able to step in for six intense months and help cut the final deal, after years of hard groundwork accomplished by a lot of other committed agency, industry, and environmental interests. And on October 19, when the first major fall rains came to Mt. Hood, the Sandy River rose, the coffer dam fell, and fish now have unimpeded access from ocean to mountaintop. Legacy: hard work, fascinating negotiations,

team work, strong commitment from industry, and now a free-flowing legacy to our aquatic and other environments.

Now, quickly! Identify the legacy VOLUNTEER project of your career. OK, I'm going to be a little bold and a lot blunt here: from my review of about five years of President's Corner articles, which repeatedly challenged and pleaded Oregon Chapter membership to volunteer, very few volunteers have stepped up. I therefore assume few Oregon Chapter members will identify volunteering for an AFS issue as your legacy volunteer project.

We are a mostly volunteer organization that has a nationally-recognized legacy of *professionalism, enhancement programs, and active resource protection*. The Oregon Chapter has won AFS' annual Outstanding Chapter Award eight times between 1992 and 2007. To address *professionalism and enhancement* programs, we annually plan and host, via largely volunteer efforts, an exceptional annual meeting and workshops. We honor top students with best paper, best poster, scholarships and travel support, and we provide significant financial support to the OSU Fish and Wildlife Club. We host a great "Match the Hatch" mentoring evening each year, and encourage participation in the Hutton Junior Fisheries Biology Program. We honor our membership with awards for outstanding accomplishments. We encourage AFS professional certification via application reimbursements. We try to manage an informative and enjoyable Chapter website (thanks, Kara!). We're saving the Chapter a lot of money, and still functioning at a high level, even without an Administrative Assistant. The continually-improving Chapter newsletter is now done by a volunteer

[thanks, Neil!] and we're implementing electronic abstract and meeting registration programs. By taking the above actions, the Chapter's commitment to professionalism and enhancement programs will continue. However, when it comes to *resource protection* issues, our Chapter has become less and less active. Why have Chapter activities associated with resource protection become so difficult to initiate and maintain? How do we reinvigorate our legacy of resource protection?



Our ExCom Handbook and Chapter Bylaws currently focus our *resource protection* efforts under the External Committees. For years we have spared no expense, whether it be financial or volunteer time, to address Chapter-pertinent resource issues: We have pleaded for members to volunteer on External Committees, we retained a Legislative Liaison for several years to identify and assist with resource protection

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Improve the conservation and sustainability of Oregon fishery resources and their aquatic ecosystems for long-term public benefit by advancing science, education, and public discourse concerning fisheries and aquatic science and by promoting the development of fisheries professionals.

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS:

Contact the national office or the Oregon Chapter, or visit www.fisheries.org. Be sure to tell the national office that you want to be an Oregon Chapter Member, dues are only \$2 per year

LEGACY: ORAFS PRESIDENT PROPOSES CHAPTER PRIORITIES FOR 2008

issues, we established ISNs, tinkered with establishment of a fish BLOG, and have now temporarily hired a liaison to assist the Legislative Committee with state- and region-wide natural resource issue identification and action. We have hired Administrative Assistants to help manage administrative workload, thereby keeping ExCom and Committees focused on pressing natural resource issues and opportunities. Yet, even with these efforts to free up our valuable finances and volunteer time to more effectively position the Chapter on resource protection issues, we seem to be missing something via our volunteer-based model. We still can't seem to light a fire under our membership to get involved and remain engaged in addressing the Chapter's resource protection issues.

Hey, I am not criticizing the volunteer committee chairs or committee members and their efforts. I admire and thank all of you who have volunteered your time, especially those External Committee chairs who have actively tried to lead their committees. I hope the External Committee chairs will reinvigorate their efforts to actively address resource issues, and I hope new folks keep stepping up into these tough AFS leadership positions. However, we are all crazy busy, with our professional as well as personal lives. We have been downsized, we each individually address more issues, and the aquatic issues are more complex than ever. Where is the spare time to volunteer for AFS, with such

complex lives we lead? I'm a pretty good example: harried dad of two young kids, barely able to get eight hours a day behind my desk at work. If it wasn't for my wife providing some baby coverage at home so I can do ExCom work at really strange nighttime hours, or the fact my agency has been supportive of some AFS business on the government clock, I really couldn't give much to this Chapter.

So, what are a President's leadership priorities when he observes a long-standing trend of decreasing Chapter interest in addressing natural resources issues, but a strong Chapter interest in maintaining our professionalism and enhancement programs? What tinkering to ExCom structure and duties, and Administrative Handbook or Chapter Bylaws modifications should I pursue to enhance our resource protection objectives? Should those tinkering be bold and aggressive, and directly address memberships' apparent lack of resource protection volunteerism? Should membership, reinvest effort in the ISNs and BLOG, and write more President Corner articles asking for more volunteers? Or we simply maintain our current ExCom structure and supportive Chapter documents, but fine tune some committees and should we simplify our annual workplan, make sure remaining tasks are of high priority, and make sure we do those priority tasks very well?

I don't have good answers to our resource protection dilemma. I encourage those reading this to contact me and share your ideas. In the interim, to ensure we maintain our national legacy of *professionalism and enhancement programs* (and do our best to actively promote *resource*

protection), here's what I propose as priorities for our Chapter in 2008:

- Establish a simple but meaningful annual work plan and associated budget;
- Plan, organize, and co-host the best dog-gone Western Division annual meeting ever;
- Actively work with our Legislative Committee liaison to help energize our resource protection efforts;
- Review, deliberate, and eventually address ExCom structure, responsibilities, controlling documents to reflect current membership realities and priorities;
- Update, reorganize ORAFS website, then keep it current and useful;
- Clean up/close out Administrative Assistant position, including consolidation and storage of supplies, materials, and records.

I look forward to discussing these and other issues with you in the future. Let's keep our efforts active. Let's focus on priorities. Let's keep earning those Outstanding Chapter Awards, and keep the Oregon Chapter's legacy alive.

Submitted by:

Doug Young, President

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Western Division & Oregon Chapter

American Fisheries Society Present a:

Stream Restoration Workshop

May 8th & 9th, 2008

Held at the Western Division AFS meeting in Portland, Oregon

Coordinators: Bianca Streif & Janine Castro – U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

This is a training workshop featuring prominent scientists and practitioners with aquatic restoration applications pertinent to western States and Canada. The plenary format will cover current restoration practices set in a watershed context and aimed at restoring our native fish assemblages. Topics include: foundations of physical and ecological river functions; data requirements for design and effectiveness monitoring; restoring channel complexity in wet, arid and urban stream systems; restoration of tidal areas; aquatic invasive species issues; and physical and biological implications associated with dams and their removal. The practical aspects of working with private landowners, as well as project management and implementation will also be addressed. Attendees will receive an electronic notebook of key restoration literature.

Speakers include: Dave Montgomery, Jason Dunham, Leslie Reid, Derek Booth, and many others.



Your Chance to Get Involved!

SEEKING NOMINATIONS FOR THE 2008-2009 OREGON CHAPTER EXCOM!

This is your opportunity to become an officer in one of the biggest and best chapters of the American Fisheries Society! It is a great chance to learn the other aspects of fishery science, develop management skills, and network with other fisheries professionals. Out-going officers are glad to help you learn the ropes and get up to speed.

If you have been thinking about getting involved in AFS, now is the time. Officer positions have different types of time requirements, sometimes lower intensity, but nonstop, and others that are short bursts of intense action. Find a position that fits your needs, time constraints, and skills.

We seek candidates for the following positions (terms begin September 1, 2008):

President	3-year term*
Vice President	1-year term
Secretary-Treasurer	1-year term
Internal Director	1-year-term**
External Director	1-year term

*3-year term: 1 year each as President-Elect and Annual Meeting Chair, President, and Past President

**With the exception of assisting in the annual meeting facilities pre-planning for the subsequent year (will require volunteer work prior to September 1, 2008).

Elections will be held at the Annual Meeting Business Breakfast, May 7, 2008. Nominating is EASY! If you are interested in running for an office just submit your name to me via an email or phone call. If you know someone you think would be a great officer, but do not feel comfortable asking them, please submit their name to me and I will contact them to determine their interest in serving. Final candidates will need to prepare a short statement describing themselves, their background, education, work, interest in the position, and what they would like to contribute to Oregon AFS, by February 8, 2008, for publication in the April 2008 *Piscatorial Press*. Please contact me if you have ANY questions, and thank you for your interest!

Submit nominations by February 8, 2008 to:

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Be a part of American Fisheries Society Vision and History!

CALL FOR CHAPTER RESOLUTIONS

Is there a resource issue that needs addressing? Do you have fisheries concerns to voice? Then the Oregon Chapter wants to hear from you! The Chapter wants to be responsive to the needs of its members, and this is one way we can help accomplish this goal. Past Oregon Chapter adopted resolutions have called for the breaching of Snake River dams and stressed the relation between human population growth and depleted fisheries.

If you wish to bring an issue to the membership, please submit your resolutions to the Resolutions and Bylaws Committee by Friday, February 8, 2008.

Your resolutions will be reviewed by the Resolutions Committee, and if accepted, published in the Winter 2007-08 issue of the *Piscatorial Press*, posted to the Chapter website, and submitted to the Chapter membership for a vote in Portland in 2008. Join in the democratic process and be heard!

Adopted Chapter resolutions can be found on the website at: <http://www.orafs.org/communications.htm#resolution>.

For more information about submitting resolutions, please contact:

Ian Reid, ORAFS

**Vice President and Resolutions Chair,
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Mark Your Calendar!

2008 ORAFS/WDAFS Annual Meeting

May 4-9, 2008

DoubleTree Hotel Portland-Lloyd Center

Portland, Oregon

Visit www.orafs.org for more information

“HUMAN POPULATION GROWTH AND FISHERIES: THE WESTERN CHALLENGE”

2008 OREGON CHAPTER AND WESTERN DIVISION AFS ANNUAL MEETINGS—THIRD CALL FOR PAPERS AND POSTERS

Planning and organizing continues for the 2008 Oregon and Western Division AFS Annual Meeting to be co-convened May 4 - 9, 2008, at the DoubleTree Hotel and Executive Meeting Center Portland-Lloyd Center. The meeting's theme “*Human Population Growth and Fisheries: The Western Challenge*” is meant to promote the multidiscipline approach that will be required to address the effects of human population growth on fisheries and habitat in the western United States, Canada, and Mexico. The 2008 OR/WDAFS Annual Meeting will include an enhanced array of plenary speakers, technical sessions, posters, workshops, and social events.

Plenary Sessions

In an attempt to continue to serve the desires of the ORAFS membership, the Plenary sessions for the 2008 WDAFS Annual Meeting will follow the format that the ORAFS Chapter has used the last three years and that is to start each day with a speaker prior to convening the concurrent sessions.

Technical Sessions

Although the Oregon Chapter is co-convening the Annual Meeting with the Western Division AFS, it is the Planning Committee's desire to ensure that the meeting program is populated with sessions and papers that represent Oregon-specific issues and topics. If you have an interest in organizing one of the following sessions or have other session topics to propose please contact **Neil Ward, 2008 WDAFS Annual Meeting Program Co-Chair, at 503-229-0191 or neil.ward@cbfwa.org.**

- Potential session topics include:
- Urban Watersheds
- Salmon Ecology
- Non-salmonids
- Aquatic Habitat
- Marine Science and Conservation
- Lake and Reservoir Fisheries

- Fish Culture
- Hydro Issues
- Aquatic Invertebrates
- Education/Outreach
- Sensitive and Listed Aquatic Species
- Fisheries, Range Management, and Agriculture
- Predation: Impacts of Birds and Marine Mammals
- Snake River Fisheries and Management
- Willamette River Fisheries and Habitat

We encourage participation from college students from Oregon and throughout the West, Canada, and Mexico. There will be ample opportunities for students to present papers, display posters, compete for awards, learn from all the sessions, meet with mentors, and network with students and professionals in their fields of interest.

**2008 WDAFS Annual Meeting
Interactive Website**

Please visit www.orafs.org for

PLENARY SPEAKERS

Monday, May 5

Peter Moyle

Peter Moyle has been studying the ecology and conservation of freshwater and estuarine fishes in California for over 35 years. He has documented the declining status of many native species as well as the invasions of alien species. The interactions among native and alien species in environments with varying degrees of disturbance have provided the basis for many of ecological studies. Professor Moyle has used his knowledge of California's inland fishes to influence policy decisions, educate the public, and find solutions to conflicts over water. His expertise has been especially useful in dealing with problems in the San Francisco Estuary, in regulated rivers, in waters of the Sierra Nevada, and in coastal streams. He is a co-author of the book “*Envisioning Futures for the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta*” and is author/coauthor of over 160 scientific papers and 6 books. He is professor of fish biology in the Department of Wildlife, Fish, and Conservation Biology, University of California, Davis, where he teaches courses in fish biology, wildlife conservation, and watershed ecology.

Tuesday, May 6

Robert Adler

As the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and the James I. Farr Chair in Law at S.J. Quinney College of Law, Robert Adler's goal is to stimulate more interdisciplinary work in this increasingly global world. As a scholar, Adler urges a broader, more holistic approach to the restoration and protection of aquatic and other ecosystems than is used in traditional environmental law alone, which focuses on discrete kinds of environmental harm. He has published dozens of articles and reports in law policy and science journals and a book on the history and impact of the Clean Water Act. Adler's recently released “*Restoring Colorado River Ecosystems: A Troubled Sense of Immensity*” explores the questions and challenges surrounding the issue of large-scale restoration of the Colorado River Basin, and of large-scale restoration in general. Adler examines and critiques the often-changing interactions among law, science, economics, and politics within which restoration efforts must operate; however, in doing so, Adler describes what it will take to restore ecosystems in the company of these challenges.

Wednesday, May 7

Ernie Niemi

Ernie Niemi has been a Vice President and Senior Policy Analyst at ECONorthwest since 1978. He specializes in applying the principles of cost-benefit analysis, economic valuation, and economic-impact analysis in the context of natural resource management, economic development, and public-policy decisions. He has presented analytical findings to congressional, judicial, arbitral, administrative, and scientific/professional bodies. Recent publications include “*Net Economic Benefits of Using Ecosystem Restoration to Meet Stream Temperature Requirements*” and “*Secondary Economic Impacts of Coastal Spills*”

**THIRD CALL
FOR
PAPERS
AND
SYMPOSIA**
2008 WDAFS ANNUAL MEETING
PORTLAND, OREGON
4 - 9 MAY 2008

We invite you to Oregon as the Western Division of the American Fisheries Society and Oregon Chapter co-convene the 2008 WDAFS Annual Meeting in downtown Portland, 4-9 May, 2008. The theme of the meeting is "Human Population Growth and Fisheries: The Western Challenge." Portland provides an outstanding venue for fisheries professionals to discuss the effects of human population growth on fisheries, advance your professional networking, and to keep current on emerging ideas in fisheries science and management. We encourage everyone to enjoy Portland and Oregon before, during, and after the meeting.



SYMPOSIUM PROPOSALS

The Program Committee invites proposals for symposia from individuals or groups. Symposia may be presented as oral presentations, posters, or both. Symposium organizers are responsible for recruiting speakers, soliciting their abstracts, and directing them to submit their abstracts within the allocated time period. Each symposium should last at least a half-day (about 8 presentations) and may span a maximum of two days (about 32 presentations). There is no limitation for the number of posters submitted for symposia.

Symposium proposals must be submitted by 7 December 2007 via e-mail to Neil Ward (neil.ward@chfwa.org) with the proposal attached in the correct format in MS Word; please contact Neil Ward (address and phone below) if you do not receive confirmation by 14 December 2007. The Program Committee will review all symposium proposals and notify organizers of acceptance or refusal by 28 December 2007. If accepted, organizers must submit a complete list of all confirmed speakers and titles by 18 January 2008. Symposium abstracts (in the same format as contributed abstracts; see below) are due 22 February 2008.

Format for symposium proposals:

- 1) **SYMPOSIUM TITLE:** Brief but descriptive.
- 2) **ORGANIZER(S):** Provide names, addresses, telephone, and fax numbers, and e-mail addresses for all organizers. Indicate by an asterisk the name of the main contact person.
- 3) **DESCRIPTION:** In 300 words or less, describe the topic addressed by the proposed symposium, the objective of the symposium, and the value of the symposium to AFS members and participants.
- 4) **FORMAT:** Indicate format and length of the proposed symposium (e.g., a full-day session with 16 speakers, a full day session with 14 speakers followed by a 2-hour panel discussion, half-day session with 8 speakers; in general, allow 8 time slots per half-day session).
- 5) **MODERATOR:** Identify who will moderate the symposium. If there is more than one moderator please supply all names.
- 6) **PRESENTATION REQUIREMENTS:** We encourage speakers to use PowerPoint for presentation. Presentations in other software programs need to be approved prior to acceptance.
- 7) **AUDIOVISUAL REQUIREMENTS:** Symposia chairs will need to provide a PC-interface laptop computer for their sessions. We encourage symposia chairs to bring their own LCD projector. All Mac-based presentations must be converted to PC format prior to the meeting.
- 8) **SPECIAL SEATING REQUESTS:** Standard rooms will be arranged theater-style. Please indicate special seating requests (e.g., "after the break, a panel discussion with seating for 10 panel members will be needed").
- 9) **SPEAKERS AND TOPICS:** Provide each speakers name, tentative title of presentation, and the speaker's confirmation status in the following format:

Speaker	Title/Topic	Confirmed
1. _____		(yes/no)
2. _____		(yes/no)

CULTURE AND ADVENTURE IN PORTLAND

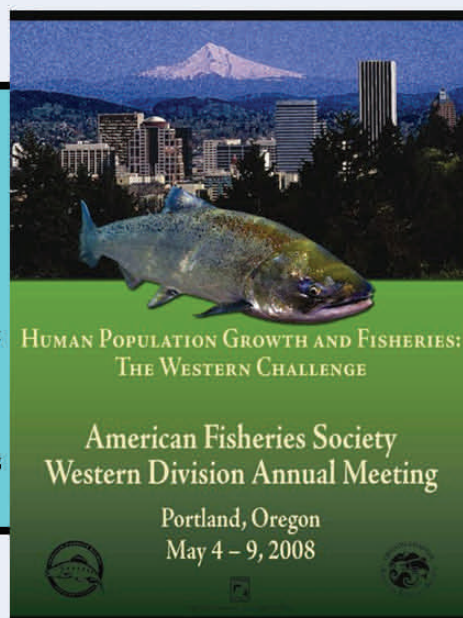
No matter where your interests lie – cultural attractions, outdoor fun, and adventure – Portland and the surrounding area have the makings of a great family or personal vacation. Amidst evergreen forests, sparkling waterfalls and hiking trails, between mountaintops and the deep blue Pacific Ocean, lies a cultural and adventure hotbed awaiting your discovery. If adventurous activities are your style, the nearby Columbia River Gorge, Mt. Hood, or Pacific Ocean provide plenty of opportunities including whitewater rafting, kayaking, wind surfing, skiing, and surfing, to name just a few. Best of all, these opportunities are just an hour's drive from downtown Portland. What would a trip to the Pacific Northwest be without sampling the region's fishing opportunities, especially the Columbia River spring Chinook fishery. Early projections indicate that the 2008 spring Chinook return will likely be of record proportions with the peak of the return coinciding with the 2008 WDAFS Annual Meeting! Look for travel advice on the Meeting Website at www.orafs.org.

CONTRIBUTED ORAL AND POSTER ABSTRACTS

The Program Committee for the 2008 WDAFS Annual Meeting invites abstracts for contributed oral presentations and posters. The meeting will include a poster session to encourage discussion between poster authors and attendees.

Contributed oral presentations and poster abstracts must be received by 22 February 2008. All submissions must be made by using the online abstract form, which is available on the WDAFS (www.wdafs.org) and ORAFS (www.orafs.org) websites.

Submitting via the websites is required, and formatting is automatically done for you. On the "Session Topic" lines of the abstract form, please indicate which two general topics best fit the concept in your abstract. Use a brief but descriptive title, avoiding acronyms or scientific names in the title unless the common name is not widely known. List all authors, their affiliations, addresses, telephone numbers, and e-mail addresses. Abstracts are restricted to 300 words and should be a summary of your findings. All presenters will receive an immediate e-mail confirmation of their abstract submission and will be notified of format acceptance and the designated time and place of their presentation in April.



General topics for contributed papers and posters include: Bioengineering, Communities and Ecosystems, Contaminants and Toxicology, Education, Fish Culture, Fish Health, Fish Conservation, Freshwater Fish Ecology, Freshwater Fisheries Management, Genetics, Habitat and Water Quality, Human Dimensions, Marine Fish Ecology, Marine Fisheries Management, Native Fishes, Physiology, Policy, Population Dynamics, Statistics and Modeling, Species Specific (specify), and Other (specify).

Indicate your preference for the presentation format using one of the following:

- 1) Oral
- 2) Poster

Late submission will not be accepted. Please note that WDAFS and ORAFS do not waive registration fees for symposium, workshop, or contributed session participants. All presenters and meeting attendees must pay registration fees. Registration forms will be available on the WDAFS and ORAFS websites in January 2008; register early for cost savings.

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Clackamas, OR 97015
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U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
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STUDENTS...APPLY NOW FOR 2008 OREGON AFS SCHOLARSHIPS!

Due March 14, 2008

OREGON CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY

Undergraduate and Graduate Student

2008 Scholarship Application Guidelines

The Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society is proud to announce a competition for four student scholarships (i.e., associate, undergraduate, Master's, and Doctoral student categories). Scholarships will be formally awarded at the 2008 ORAFS/WDAFS Annual Meeting in Portland, Oregon. The goal of these scholarships is to further the objectives of AFS by rewarding and promoting the education and development of future fisheries professionals. **The award will consist of a check for \$1,500, one year of student membership in AFS (may be a renewal), an award certificate, recognition at the 2008 Annual Meeting and in *Fisheries* and the *Piscatorial Press*, and group lodging and refunded registration at the 2008 ORAFS/WDAFS Annual Meeting May 4-9, 2008, in Portland.**

APPLICANT REQUIREMENTS

1. Applicant must be enrolled in or have been accepted for admission into a degree program within the state of Oregon
2. Applicant's major field of study must be relevant to fisheries science.
3. Applicant must be a current member of AFS, but may join AFS at the time of the scholarship application (see Oregon Chapter AFS website: www.orafs.org).
4. Applicant must not have been previously awarded the Oregon Chapter AFS Scholarship.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Each applicant must submit the following:

1. **A short, 3-page essay (maximum 1,400 words, single spaced) describing how your academic and professional development has and/or will contribute to the AFS objectives of:**
 - advancing the conservation, development, and appropriate use of fisheries resources;
 - promoting the development and advancement of all branches of fisheries science;
 - gathering and disseminating scientific and technical information about fisheries; and
 - encouraging the teaching of fisheries science and practice in colleges and universities.

You are encouraged to include undergraduate and graduate experience or research, along with volunteer and work experience to demonstrate the relevance of your professional development to the objectives of AFS. Essays may also describe any grants, honors, or awards you have earned; or the influence of a class project or how you think your future contribution to fisheries science issues will promote the objectives of AFS. Essays will be judged based on the ability to communicate your ideas in writing and how well your goals further the objectives of AFS. **Include your name, address, phone number, email address, school and department of enrollment, major, year in college, degree pursuing, anticipated graduation date, and AFS membership number or proof of membership application.**

2. **Copies of official transcripts** from all colleges or universities attended to date (photocopies of official transcripts will be accepted).
3. **Two letters of recommendation** from mentors, or other professionals, **one of which must be an AFS member**. The letters should address the potential of the applicant to be a productive member of AFS and to contribute to fisheries science.

Scholarship application materials must be postmarked by **March 14, 2008**

Submit to:

2008 Scholarship Committee

Oregon Chapter American Fisheries Society

PO Box 8062

Portland, OR 97207

For More Information Contact:

Scott Heppell, 541-737-1086, scott.heppell@oregonstate.edu

WHO SHOULD BE AN AWARD WINNER? SUBMIT YOUR NOMINATIONS FOR 2008 AWARDS NOW!

It is fall and you are knee-deep in exciting field work. With nothing else to occupy your mind, your thoughts wander to last March's Oregon Chapter AFS Annual Meeting and the people you wish you had nominated for an award. So...avoid the rush and start now! You know who these people are...the peer, the mentor, the teacher, the partner from another agency, the private landowner who worked so hard to do that great habitat work...the one who made your whole project come together...or who inspired you to go back to graduate school! Now is a great time to start putting your thoughts on paper so you will have plenty of time to refine your 2008 nomination before the **award nomination deadline of February 15, 2008.**

For all awards except Broken Oar, you should indicate how the nominee's efforts are above and beyond their regular job. No award is required to be given each year. The Chapter may award multiple Awards of Merit each year, so you are encouraged to submit multiple nominations for the Award of Merit for individual or team efforts.

Do you know of a top-notch team that is doing (or has done) exemplary work? You may now nominate them for the **Fishery Team of the Year** award! This award represents recognition that there are outstanding teams that merit acknowledgement for excellent work beyond an Award of Merit. The stringent award criteria are similar to the Fishery Worker of the Year, but for team efforts. This award recognizes the collaborative efforts to understand and manage fisheries resources, and that these efforts frequently cross geographic, disciplinary and socio-economic boundaries.

Although the Award of Merit has always been open for recognition of team efforts, the Fishery Team of the Year award carries with it similar prestige as the Fishery Worker of the Year. If you have questions about criteria for an award please contact Doug Young.

Fishery Worker of the Year

Nominees **must be AFS members in good standing** who are responsible for substantial single or sustained accomplishments above and beyond their regular job. Nominations should indicate how efforts are related to the goals of guiding and influencing sound resource practices.

Fishery Team of the Year

At least one nominee of the team must be an **AFS member** in good standing. The team or group must have been responsible for substantial single or sustained accomplishments. Each member of the team nominated must have produced a substantial portion of the work. Nominations should indicate how they are related to the goals of guiding or influencing sound resource practices. To demonstrate equivalent contributions, describe substantive contributions of each member of the team.

Award of Merit

This award recognizes **individuals, groups, or organizations** that have contributed to fisheries. Recipients can be either **AFS members or non-members.**

Bill Wingfield Memorial Award in Fish Culture

Nominees should be **individuals or groups** that have contributed significantly to advancing fish culture (including fish health) in Oregon. **AFS members or non-members** may be nominated.

Broken Oar Award

Everyone's favorite and just for fun, the Broken Oar Award is presented for "outstanding display of field technique and coordination." No doubt you already have some nominees in mind from this year's field season! **AFS members or non-members** may be nominated.

Full description of awards criteria and suggestions about how to write nominations will be posted to the Oregon AFS Chapter website or can be obtained by **contacting Doug Young at 503-231-6179 or doug_young@fws.gov**

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS: February 15, 2008

Your Giving Helps the Oregon Chapter!

SECOND CALL FOR 2008 RAFFLE AND AUCTION DONATIONS

One of the highlights of the Oregon Chapter's Annual Meeting is our raffle and auction, and this year will be no exception. Based favorable exit survey results from the 2007 Annual Meeting, we are going to employ a similar approach for the 2008 Annual Meeting (i.e., fewer oral auction items, increase the number of silent auction items, and when your raffle ticket is called you select your own raffle prize). So, we are accepting your tax-deductible donations NOW! Popular items include fishing trips, artwork, weekend getaways, boats, etc.

Revenue from the raffle and auction is used to support Chapter activities and actions. Donation forms and other information are available on the Oregon AFS website at www.orafs.org. **Donations may be sent to Michele Weaver, c/o ODFW, 17330 SE Evelyn Street, Clackamas, Oregon 97015. Questions: Michele Weaver or Jaym'e Schricker (see below).**

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PINNIPED-FISHERY INTERACTION TASK FORCE: BARRY MCPHERSON REPRESENTS ORAFS

As the Oregon Chapter AFS representative, I just attended the final meeting of the Pinniped-Fishery Interaction Task Force formed by NMFS to advise them on the 3-state application under Section 120 of the Marine Mammal Protection Act to conduct lethal take on California sea lions that prey on returning anadromous salmonids below Bonneville Dam. This was the 3rd two-day meeting held over the last 60 days. The Section 120 Task Force Report can be viewed at: <http://www.nwr.noaa.gov/Marine-Mammals/Seals-and-Sea-Lions/States-MMPA-Request.cfm>

The NMFS is scheduled to complete an Environmental Assessment on this Section 120 application in January and will provide a 2-week comment period. NOAA in Washington DC will make a decision on the state's permit application in March. An impediment to implementation is that the states have no funds yet to implement anything but trapping and branding sea lions near Astoria in 2008.

Last summer, NMFS asked me to serve as a representative of the Oregon Chapter AFS and ExCom approved. I served with 17 other Task Force members that included representatives from ODFW, WDFW, NMFS (2), COE, CRITFC, four Columbia Basin Tribes, the Humane Society, Oregon Zoo, Marine Mammals Commission, LCREP, Salmon for All, Oregon Anglers, and a retired marine mammal scientist. I thought it was an excellent group that worked well together through some contentious issues.

However, all Task Force members agreed that the states should be authorized to do some level of lethal take except for the representative from the US Humane Society. She has been an expert on marine mammals for the Humane Society since the early 1990s and helped Congress craft Section 120 as part of the 1994 amendments to the MMPA in response to sea lion predation on returning steelhead at Ballard Locks in Seattle. In a minority report, she argues that the information presented by the states plus information presented during the Task Force process did not meet the requirement of showing that sea lions predation below Bonneville Dam was having a significant negative impact on the recovery of salmonid fishery stocks. To see more of her and Humane Society views go to:

http://www.hsus.org/marine_mammals/marine_mammals_news/salmon_and_sea_lions_in_the.html

The Task Force report will show two alternative approaches to lethal take of California sea lions. Both alternatives were guided by the principle of killing as few sea lions as possible over the long term in the process of reducing predation on listed salmonids to an acceptable level. The allowable lethal take per year is more liberal (double) under one alternative compared with the one I favored (approx. 85 California sea lions), but the marine mammal experts on the Task Force stated that neither level of take would come close to having a negative effect on the abundance or sustainability of California sea lions. They number around 238,000 throughout the west coast, have reached their optimum sustainable population level, and their foraging trips have recently expanded to SE Alaska. Both alternatives state that killing will be done in a humane manner and all reasonable and practicable efforts will be made to recover carcasses. Both alternatives include hazing of sea lions above marker 85 concurrent with lethal take to discourage recruitment of new sea lions to the Bonneville Dam area and perhaps rid the area of some of the established salmon predators without killing them.

Seven Task Force members favored the "zero tolerance of sea lions" approach where all California sea lions entering the area extending from Bonneville Dam down to navigation marker 85 (about 5 or 6 miles) were candidates for legal take whether they were seen eating a salmonid or not. This was consistent with the states' application. Ten members, including me, favored a more restrictive approach that we felt met the Section 120 requirement that lethal take could only occur on individually identifiable sea lions documented to be predators on salmonids. The state reps were very supportive of this alternative (one was with me in the group that crafted it), though I didn't track whether they favored it over the first alternative in the final votes.

This second alternative included a 3-year kill period on these selected individual California sea lions with the requirement that if the 3-year average of predation in the observation area just below the dam was below 1%, no additional kill could occur in the fourth year. The predation rate in this small area was 4.2% in 2007 and does not represent additional predation that occurs in over 100 miles of river below the dam. But the states said they had no good way to

estimate the predation rate for the entire lower river and would not speculate if it were double, triple, or more of the rate in the observation area just below the dam. In our alternative, an updated rolling 3-year average would be used in deciding whether to kill in each succeeding year. However, if the run of spring Chinook is predicted to be below 82,000 fish in any of those years, exceptions would be made to using the 1% rolling 3-year average of predation as the criterion. We also included a recommendation to re-evaluate the 1% goal based on M & E after 3 years. After six years of implementation of this alternative, if the rolling 3-year average has not been brought below the goal, Section 120 would be deemed a failed tool and application for more sea lion management control under Sections 103 or 109 of the MMPA is recommended.

I and some others on the Task Force repeatedly pushed the point that this sea lion predation problem exists in part because the dam concentrates and delays the migration salmon and steelhead (and some other fish species) such that predation by sea lions is greatly facilitated. This will be in the report. The report will also include a consideration that California sea lion pursuit of adult salmon is putting anglers and commercial fishers at risk as sea lions have chased human-caught fish all the way into boats, dumping at least 2 people out of boats into the river, and injured people whose hands were in the water or landing net when a sea lion tried to take a protected salmonid they were attempting to unhook and release.

I may be on this Task Force for years if NOAA grants the states authorization for lethal take under Section 120. The Task Force is required to evaluate the effectiveness of the permitted action and shall be disbanded if the implementation was effective. The Task Force report will recommend that we reconvene after 1 year and 3 years of implementation, at a minimum.

Submitted by:

Barry McPherson

Former ORAFS President

OSU GRADUATE STUDENT RAFWE SYMPOSIUM

On November 1, 2007, the Oregon State University Fish and Wildlife Graduate Student Association held the 5th annual Research Advances in Fisheries, Wildlife and Ecology (RAFWE) Symposium on the OSU campus in Corvallis. The RAFWE Symposium is free and open to the public and provides opportunities for undergraduates, graduates, faculty and professional organizations/agencies to present their research and learn about current research in fisheries and wildlife. This year's symposium consisted of 3 workshops, a film screening, oral presentations, and a keynote address. A total of 23 oral talks were presented in 3 concurrent sessions: Avian Ecology, Fish Ecology, and Mammalian and Community Ecology. Over 100 people attended the Symposium over the course of the day.

In the morning, three workshops offered: 1) **GIS is more than Google Earth** presented by Theresa Valentine, Spatial Information Manager, USDA Forest Science Laboratory; 2) **Writing a successful grant proposal: tips and tools** presented by Tiffany Sacra Garcia, Assistant Professor, Department of Fisheries and Wildlife; 3) **Getting your message across to the media** presented by OSU Media Relations and University Advancement. Each of the workshops was free for participants and open to anyone interested in participating including both students and professionals.

After the workshops, symposium participants had the opportunity to view the first public screening of the film *RiverWebs* presented by Jeremy Monroe of Freshwaters Illustrated (<http://www.freshwatersillustrated.org/>). This visually stunning film details the relationships of international river ecologists and how these relationships grow and change amidst tragedy.

The Bureau of Land Management and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife attended the Symposium to recruit for jobs. In the future we would like to see more organizations use the

Symposium as a venue to recruit students for both seasonal and permanent jobs and to discuss career opportunities in fisheries and wildlife with students.

The Symposium ended on a high note with an inspirational talk by the keynote speaker Dr. Nalini Nadkarni, a member of the Faculty at the Evergreen State College. Dr. Nadkarni co-founded and is President of the [International Canopy Network](#), a non-profit organization that fosters communication among researchers, educators, and conservationists concerned with forest canopies. Her keynote address "Collaborations and Connections: Carrying out Research in an Increasingly Linked World" highlighted her outreach work with the general public, children and policy makers on forest canopy conservation. Dr. Nadkarni challenged the audience to think out of the box (or cubicle) and inspire non-scientists with our personal passions for fisheries, wildlife and ecology to help conservation efforts gain a broader support network.

Funding for the Symposium was provided by the Oregon State University Fisheries and Wildlife Department, USGS Biological Research Division, NOAA Fisheries, and the Cooperative Institute for Marine Studies (CIMRS). If your organization is interested in sponsoring next year's Symposium or having a career booth please contact Heidi Vogel (vogelh@onid.orst.edu), co-president of the Fish and Wildlife Graduate Student Association).

Submitted by:

Heidi Vogel, OSU Fish and Wildlife Graduate Student Association Co-President

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OSU STUDENT SUBUNIT UPDATE

First, let me introduce the Club officers for this year.

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Jason Grant, AFS Liaison

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We are excited about the events that are planned for the remainder of this year, as most of our fall events have been completed. Our fall events included an exploration of research conducted at HJ Andrews Experimental Forest, an amphibian identification session with a biologist at the coast, a behind-the-scenes tour of the Hatfield Marine Science Center, volunteering to remove invasive species at Chintimini Wildlife Rehabilitation Center and hosting over 1000 middle school students at Natural History Discovery Days. We also had presentations by AFS President and President-elect Doug Young and Neil Ward. We have a few trips planned for winter and spring that are geared toward fish, such as a tour and volunteer work at the Oregon Hatchery Research Center and a trip to Gold Beach, Oregon to help with the Forest Service's Rogue River Salmon Recovery project. We have yet to confirm many of our dates and future trips, so your input would be great. If anyone has ideas for future trips please contact me! In the past the Club has had a problem finding biologists to volunteer their time. So, if any of you wish to help with an educational, fun experience, let's make it happen.

Submitted by:

Jason Grant, Student Subunit Representative

2007 NATIONAL AFS MEETING REPORT

Imagine an AFS Annual Meeting five times as large as Oregon Chapter's! I represented the Oregon Chapter at the 2007 National AFS Annual Meeting in San Francisco, and was amazed at the huge size, variety of sessions and activities, and what a wholly professional job the Cal-Neva Chapter did in hosting this huge meeting. Hats off to our neighbors to the south! Hosting a National meeting is complex, time intensive, and expensive!

San Francisco was very busy, with a weekend full of meetings and events leading up to Technical Program. I received a lot of great AFS business instruction and experience while in San Francisco, as well as had multiple opportunities to reconnect with many colleagues from Oregon Chapter and elsewhere. I was able to attend my first Western Division ExCom meeting, with Chapter presidents from throughout the Division, and learn of Western Division priorities and workplan for 2008. I received training in "Robert's Rules" and the art of managing a Chapter's business meeting. Neil Ward and I provided Western ExCom with a detailed overview of the Oregon Chapter's planning and strategies for 2008 Western/Oregon Chapter joint meeting, and we took back some good comments for our Planning Team to gnaw on. I attended a meeting of the 2005 Coastal Cutthroat Trout Symposium editorial board – yes, we will get that document published soon! And finally, I also had the opportunity to attend a great opening Plenary session and the welcoming social. Unfortunately, my trip was called short when my son got sick, and I flew back home on the second day of the technical program. On the bright side, my son got well quickly and, even though ExCom had budgeted to fund my travel, lodging, and per diem, I was able to secure agency funding for my full San Francisco costs.

Submitted by:

Doug Young, President

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WANTED: ORAFS MEMBERS TO HELP PROVIDE COMMENTS ON BLM WESTERN OREGON PLAN REVISIONS (WOPR)

The Oregon Chapter has a rich history of providing science-based, critical information to land and fishery management agencies in Oregon. Currently, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is proposing to alter the way it manages 2.2 million acres of public land in western Oregon including potentially changing the width of riparian buffer zones adjacent to fish-bearing streams. Because the BLM's proposal could potentially affect the productivity and sustainability of Oregon's fishery resources across multiple watersheds, the Oregon Chapter feels it prudent to take a hard look at the WOPR. Deadlines to provide comments are tight so please contact Jeremiah Osborne-Gowey at jeremiah@duckcreekassociates.com or 541-753-4702 (ext. 104) ASAP for information on how to provide scientific review for ExCom approval.

ORAFS: 2007 AFS OUTSTANDING CHAPTER

For the 8th time since 1992, the Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society has been awarded the national Outstanding Chapter Award. We have many to thank for the 2007 award, but I would especially like to thank Past-President Barry McPherson, who crafted our outstanding 2007 application. Thanks to Barry, the ORAFS ExCom, our 2007 President, Mike Reed, and most importantly, thank you ORAFS members for once again making the ORAFS the best Chapter. Let's continue our winning ways in 2008!

Submitted by:

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to present their research
at the 2008 WDAFS Annual Meeting!

- Share your work through oral or poster presentations
 - Compete for Best Student Paper or Poster
 - Expand your network
- Build your resume, make job contacts, and more!

Abstract Deadline: February 22, 2008

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2008 OREGON AFS ANNUAL MEETING IN PORTLAND

The 44th Oregon Chapter AFS Annual Meeting will be co-convened with the 2008 WDAFS Annual Meeting at the Double-Tree Hotel and Executive Meeting Center Portland-Lloyd Center May 4 - 9, 2008. The meeting will offer an expanded array of technical sessions, posters, and contributed papers. Workshops will be held May 4 and May 8 - 9, 2008. Other meeting highlights include:

- Welcome Social Sunday night
- Poster Session and Social on Monday night
- Jam Session Monday night
- Spawning Run on Tuesday morning
- Student-Mentor Social on Tuesday night
- Trade Show Social on Tuesday night
- Texas Hold'em Fundraiser on Tuesday night
- Oregon AFS Business Meeting Breakfast on Wednesday morning
- WDAFS Business Luncheon on Wednesday
- Banquet, raffle-auction, and other festivities at the Oregon Zoo on Wednesday night
- Stream Restoration Workshop Social on Thursday night

Check the Oregon Chapter website for annual meeting updates (www.orafs.org).

See pages 6-7 for the Call for Papers and Posters, and guidelines for submitting abstracts. Abstracts are due February 22, 2008

For more information, contact the meeting organizers listed below:

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You can unsubscribe at any time by going to the OSU List Serve website and following the prompts. Give the ORAFS List Serve a try. It is another way the Oregon Chapter is working to improve our outreach and communication.

If you have questions, contact Kara Anlauf at kara.anlauf@oregonstate.edu.

Chapter Updates and Announcements

Visit the Oregon Chapter Website for annual meeting updates, award nomination announcement, scholarship opportunities, and more: www.orafs.org

If you can not find what you are looking for, contact the Oregon AFS Webmaster Kara Anlauf at kara.anlauf@oregonstate.edu.

WINTER NEWSLETTER

AVAILABLE JANUARY 4

Deadline for submitting information: December 28, 2008. Please submit your information to Neil Ward at neil.ward@cbfwa.org.

**Western Oregon Lamprey Workshop
February 26th & 27th, 2008**



Lamprey research scientists, managers, agencies, Tribes, watershed councils, non-profits, and other entities involved in habitat restoration are invited to learn about:

- Research in Western Oregon
- Funding Opportunities for Lamprey Conservation
- Western Oregon Tribal Cultural Values for Lampreys
- Lamprey Conservation & Restoration
- Hosted dinner and Keynote Speaker
- Half-day field tour to view Winchester Dam for lamprey passage, population, and distribution monitoring will be discussed.

To be held at the Seven Feathers Casino, Canyonville, Oregon - \$50 registration fee.
For more information go to: http://www.fws.gov/pacific/fisheries/sp_habcon/lamprey/index.html

Coordinators: **Amy Amoroso** - Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians, **Mike Gray** - Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife, and **Bianca Streif** - U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Sponsored by: The Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians, Oregon Chapter AFS, USFWS, ODFW, Partnership for the Umpqua Rivers, USFS, OWEB, BLM, OR Wildlife Heritage Foundation, Oregon Sea grant

TUESDAY - Feb. 26th		
Time	Topic	Speaker
8 - 8:45 am	Introduction Tribal Welcome	Amy Amoroso
Research in Western Oregon		
8:45 - 9:00 am	Western Oregon research	Carl Schreck
9:00 - 9:15 am	Western Oregon research	Abel Brumo
9:15 - 9:30 am	Studies of diversity in western lampreys	Stuart Reid
9:30 - 9:45 am	Siletz tribal research and restoration	Stan Van De Wetering
10:00 - 10:30 am	Research Panel Discussion and Q & A	All researchers above
Funding Opportunities for Lamprey Conservation		
10:30 - 10:45 am	OWEB Funding	TBA
10:45 - 11:00 am	ODFW Funding	TBA
11:00 - 11:15 am	USFWS Funding	TBA
11:15 - 11:30 am	Oregon Sea Grant Funding	Mikell Omealy
11:15 - 12:00 am	Q& A on funding for lamprey projects	Panelists above
Western Oregon Tribal Cultural Values for Lampreys		
1:00 - 2:30 pm	Tribal cultural panel discussion	Tribal members, Stan, Don,
Lamprey Conservation & Restoration		
3:00 - 3:20 pm	Oregon Conservation Strategy for lampreys	Stephanie Gunckel
3:20 - 3:40 pm	Lamprey conservation measures for projects	Bianca Streif
3:40 - 4:00 pm	Smith and Umpqua Rivers Research	Sam Moyers
4:00 - 4:20 pm	Lamprey Ammocoete Identification	Damon Goodman
4:20 - 5:00 pm	Lamprey conservation panel discussion	Biologists above
6:00 - 7:00 pm	Hosted dinner and Keynote Speaker	Regional Director FWS
WEDNESDAY - Feb. 27th		
8:00 am - noon	Board Bus - Visit Winchester Dam	Sam Moyer



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