



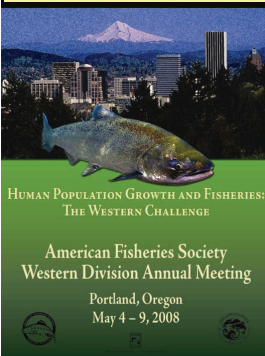
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The block of rooms at the DoubleTree is full. We have made arrangements with the Red Lion Hotel Portland-Convention Center to accommodate overflow. Rooms will be offered at the same \$106 per diem rate as the DoubleTree. Reservations can be made at (503) 235-2100. Please use the group code AFS for your reservation.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER SEE YOU IN PORTLAND IN MAY

I finally snuck some time from my little kids and cracked open the Oregonian. Holy cow! Multiple Western Division theme-related topics this week: Grim warnings of ocean salmon fishing closures; looming salmon angling restrictions on coastal rivers; limited Columbia River spring Chinook opportunities; another natural gas pipeline project proposed into Oregon (that's 7 major pipelines currently proposed in/into Oregon); Portland Harbor Superfund; Oregon and others receiving a NMFS permit to lethally manage sea lions below Bonneville Dam; record-setting Cascades snowpack and global warming... Yikes!

Yes folks, everything IS related to the 2008 Western Division Annual Meeting theme: *Human Population Growth and Fisheries: The Western Challenge!*

The 2008 Western Division Planning Committee has worked exceptionally hard to bring you an excellent program, including more than 600 papers/posters, fun social events, high quality workshops, student career-development activities, products and ideas from state-of-the-art fisheries vendors, and so much more – all hosted in a facility noted for its environmentally-friendly conferences. The meeting theme “*Human Population Growth and Fisheries: The Western Challenge*” underlines the multidiscipline approach required to address effects of human population growth on fisheries and habitat in the western United States, Mexico, and Canada. This should be an excellent Western Division annual meeting, and the Oregon Chapter is proud to be the sponsoring Chapter.

The meeting has been organized, and will be managed, by the 2008 Western Division Planning Committee and sub-committees. Special thank you's to Planning Committee members Neil Ward, Program Chair, and Martyne Reesman, who is organizing

the conference center logistics – they are doing an excellent job, their workload has been overwhelming, and they deserve a lot of credit for our Chapter's upcoming success! I also want to do a big 2008 Western shout-out to several of our big-time sponsoring agencies and companies: Yahoo! to ODFW, who provided us a \$5,000 contribution, is supporting multiple ODFW employees who participate on the Planning Committee, is sending a lot of speakers to the meeting, and who is working hard to ensure all interested ODFW employees are able to attend 2008 Western; thanks to Portland General Electric – not only did PGE remove Marmot Dam from the Sandy River in 2007, and will remove Little Sandy Dam from the Little Sandy River in 2008, but PGE will print and bind the 2008 Western Program Guides – that's a huge \$\$ contribution!; and how 'bout that Oregon Zoo, who is saving AFS thousands of \$\$ by waiving Zoo entry fees for the Banquet and Raffle/ Auction and associated festivities. Well done and thanks to these and other contributors – you have already made this a successful meeting with your outpouring of support! A full list of contributors will be available in the 2008 Western Annual Meeting program guide.

Now, on to some Oregon Chapter business updates:

Item #1. At time of this writing, we still don't have a nominee for the Oregon Chapter President-elect. Who will step up? This ExCom has worked exceptionally hard to ease the workload burden of the President-elect and President positions, by creating effective annual meeting templates for registration of abstracts and meeting participants. Those tasks account for a huge workload coming off the incoming President-elect. The President-elect/President/Past-President series

is still a challenging and daunting responsibility. But it has been made

more doable by this ExCom, and you will always have the support of your current ExCom officers. Step up! Who will be next!

Item #2: I have invited numerous Part-Presidents of the Oregon Chapter to a brainstorming/visioning session during Western AFS. Our Chapter has changed in recent years. Our volunteerism and conservation efforts have been really difficult to initiate and maintain (see my Fall 2007 President's Corner). I want to discuss some emerging, changing Chapter priorities. I want to discuss potential tweaks of existing ExCom structure and responsibilities. I want to reach back to Past Presidents and see if we can develop a shared vision for a future Oregon Chapter. We need some changes to maintain interest in ExCom positions, continue to host a great annual meeting, and address emerging conservation issues in a timely and professional manner. I hope to initiate this dialog, and maintain it as I transition into the Past-President position this fall.

Item #3: Look inside this newsletter for the 2008 Oregon Chapter Business Meeting draft agenda. Please sign up for the Business Meeting via the electronic registration site. Among other issues, I hope we can briefly discuss Oregon Chapter finances, and priorities for any financial resources annually accrued above our investment strategy's minimum operating balance.

See you in Portland in May!

Sincerely,

Doug Young

President, Oregon Chapter AFS

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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

A TRIBUTE TO CARL BOND

Carl Eldon Bond, 87, passed away in Corvallis on Nov. 12, 2007. Carl was an active member and fellow in many professional organizations, including the American Fisheries Society, American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, the Gilbert Ichthyological Society, and the American Institute of Fishery Research Biologists.

Carl received his bachelor's degree in 1947 and master's degree in 1948 in fisheries and wildlife from Oregon State College. He received his Ph.D. from Michigan in 1963. In 1950, he joined the faculty of the Department of Fish and Game Management (later Fisheries and Wildlife) and remained with the department throughout his career. He retired as Professor Emeritus in 1985.

Among his awards, Carl was named "Oregon Scientist of the Year" in 1983 by the Oregon Academy of Science. He received the American Fisheries Society Award of Excellence in 1998 and its Distinguished Service Award in 2000. He was also honored by the Desert Fishes Council.

Of all his accomplishments, Carl was most proud of his students. During his long career he mentored 63 graduate students, 15 doctoral and 48 masters. Many of these students went on to distinguished careers of their own. The following articles were contributed by several past students and colleagues of his.

Reflections on Carl and Lenora Bond

When Mike Reed asked if I would write a few words about Lenora and Carl, I immediately said yes, because these two fine people embody what first attracted me to the OSU Department of Fisheries and Wildlife: scholarship and collaboration. Many top universities and departments amplify differences and segregation among faculty and students, but not OSU. The Bonds worked and played together, setting an example for all students in the Department. Lenora knew every student, as well as their backgrounds and major aspirations, and apparently thoroughly enjoyed the many excursions across Oregon to camp and collect fish with Carl and the kids.

The Bonds were central to six of my career first experiences. During the 1980 ASIH annual meeting, the Bonds invited me to their home for my first OSU cocktail party, where I first learned about their interests in poetry and bonsai, and conversed with some of America's leading ichthyologists and herpetologists. That same year, Carl reviewed a draft of my first submission to a peer-reviewed journal, despite being occupied with hosting the ASIH meeting. When my son was hit by a car and in a coma in 1984, Carl's advice to remain optimistic because "young people have amazing healing ability" helped my family through the worst year of our lives. And he was absolutely right. When I learned of the Bonds' impending retirements, Carl and I applied for and received my first USEPA grant to digitize Oregon's fish museum data, which led to my first Copeia publication in 1987. In this endeavor, Carl provided fantastic quality assurance: all he needed was a map of the collection locations of each species to find errors of omission and commission. These experiences, help with sculpin and hybrid identifications, and frequent chats about fish and life in general led me to partly thank Carl by making time to nominate him for the 1998 national AFS Award of Excellence, which he won. That award summarized an extremely productive career based on excellence in scholarship and compassion towards others.

Bob Hughes, Ph.D. 1979



My Friend Carl

I suppose in everyone's life there are forks in the road, the significance of which isn't realized until much later. One such turning point happened to me in August 1967. I'd just graduated from a university in southern California, the draft was breathing down my neck, and all I wanted to do was go to graduate school. I had no support and relatively little idea of what I wanted to study, so I sprayed graduate school applications up and down the west coast. A number of universities rejected me, but I was accepted into the zoology department at OSU. Never having been to Corvallis, I launched a road trip to check out the campus. When I walked into the zoology office, the chairman was kind enough to give me a few minutes. He asked me what I liked. "Fish", I replied. "Hold on a second" he said while reaching for the phone.

"Hey Carl, I've got a young man here who'd like to study fish – would you take a look at him?"

Five minutes later I entered Carl Bond's office in the Fisheries Annex building. It was an old house of some type next to a day care center, but it looked great to me. Carl's office had all the accoutrements of a classical ichthyologist's lair: dried fish hanging from strings, specimens in jars of preservative, a large skull (a ling cod, I think) glaring down from the wall, photos from the far corners of the world, piles of papers and reprints, and the unmistakable smells of ethanol and formalin. It was perfect. In half an hour I had a master's project. In another half hour I had a part-time job in the fish collection and my own work area in the annex's basement. In retrospect it's hard to put my finger on why we hit it off so well, but who was I to argue? He believed in me.

Carl was that kind of guy. When classes started he carved an hour for me each week out of his schedule, and we'd meet to talk about progress on the project, papers I needed to read, and sometimes just the state of the world. I don't know how many professors still do this for their students, but that individual attention was something I'd never gotten before and I don't think I can ever overestimate how much it helped. Later on, he accompanied me to the field and shared even more of his knowledge and wisdom. Through Carl I met Bob Behnke and others who shared an interest in Great Basin fishes, and we passed many a high desert evening plotting our next redband trout expedition and swatting at giant mosquitoes. Boy, do I miss those days...

A TRIBUTE TO CARL BOND: CONTINUED

That was one of those forks in the road where I can thank my lucky stars the right guy was there at the right time to help me along. In his quiet way, Carl had a remarkable ability to bring out the best in people and the debt I owe him can never be fully repaid. A long time ago I traced my professional family tree back through Carl, his mentors, and his mentors' mentors. Although this may not be completely accurate, I believe Carl studied under Reeve Bailey, who was taught by Carl Hubbs, who in turn was one of David Starr Jordan's last students. Jordan was strongly influenced by Louis Agassiz, who was mentored by Alexander von Humboldt and Georges Cuvier. That's a pretty good pedigree. And among them, I think Carl holds his own just fine.

Pete Bisson, M.S. 1969, Ph.D. 1975

To Oregon's High Desert with Carl Bond

Carl Bond's interests ranged widely and included much of the natural history of the Pacific Northwest. His ichthyological knowledge of the region was unmatched, particularly for little-known fishes like the Warner sucker, Borax Lake chub, Fosskett speckled dace, Hutton Spring tui chub, Catlow Valley redband trout, pit sculpin, and shortnose sucker. I feel confident that some of these fishes would not be with us today if not for Carl's infectious enthusiasm, knowledge, and concern.

I came to Oregon State University in 1977 to learn about fish in the desert. I had studied desert fishes with W.L. Minckley at Arizona State University and James E. Deacon at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Carl Bond seemed like a logical extension of my attempts to understand the lives of fishes in seemingly hostile environments.

Carl introduced me to the fishes of the genus *Gila* in Oregon's Alvord Desert. Carl Bond had received a letter from the great ichthyologist Carl Hubbs asking him to look into the Alvord Basin chubs and the dwarf form of *Gila* that occurred in Borax Lake. Carl and I began working on the chubs in the region and together we described this dwarf form as a new species – *Gila boraxobius* – about the same time that the energy giant, Anadarko, began looking into exploiting the thermal waters that fed Borax Lake. Our studies led to the listing of the Borax Lake chub as an endangered species, which protected the thermal waters from groundwater pumping and led to purchase of the lake by The Nature Conservancy.

Many of the freshwater fishes Carl and his students studied were poorly-known and because of this, were little understood or appreciated. Carl recognized the value of these desert systems and their species at a time that most didn't even know they existed. He encouraged their study, description, and protection, often in the face of sparse funding but always with the understanding that such species possessed inherent value.

Periodically, our family journeys to eastern Oregon. One of our favorite stops is Fosskett Spring in Coleman Valley. Carl first introduced me

to Fosskett Spring about three decades ago. Today we can watch the speckled dace of Fosskett Spring swim about -- in their small and vulnerable but protected spring system -- as they have done for countless generations. Although we know few of the secrets housed in this ecosystem, all the pieces remain intact for future study. Carl Bond gave us these opportunities to uncover nature's beauty and understand her secrets.

Jack Williams obtained his Ph.D. from Oregon State University in 1980 and now is the Chief Scientist for Trout Unlimited.

Reflections on the Passing of Carl Bond

My first acquaintance with Carl was as his graduate student in the 1970's. With his guidance, I received my Ph.D. in Fisheries in 1978. This was a crucial time in my life, both professionally and personally, as it was then that I met my wife Chris who was also a fisheries graduate student at OSU. Chris brought out Lenora's maternal instincts, and we were eventually "adopted" into the family; Chris and their daughter Judy became roommates. We became participants in the New Year's Day ritual of football (better not cheer for any other team but Carl's beloved Michigan) and tiddlywinks. As Chris and I have also become an academic couple, both of us holding teaching positions in biology at Centre College, we owe a debt of gratitude to our role models in this capacity, Carl and Lenora.

Although I was aware at the time of the significance that a mentor has in the development of one's academic abilities, I could not at that time have appreciated the magnitude of Carl's impact on my career. Of course I received the skillful, patient, and insightful guidance that Carl afforded all of his graduate students. I also sharpened my classroom skills through sitting in on his courses in fish biology. I came along in the latter part of Carl's academic career, when he was putting to paper his lifetime of knowledge of fishes in the first edition of "Biology of Fishes." He drafted me to read some of the chapters of what was to become one of the standard texts in fish biology, and for this I was mentioned in the acknowledgements. By the time of the second edition, Carl had retired and he asked if I would contribute to it by writing a couple of chapters, which I gladly did. Carl apparently liked my contributions because he asked that I take over the book and produce the entire third edition which came out last year, renamed "Bond's Biology of Fishes." Never when I was a graduate student could I have anticipated that I would inherit such a responsibility. I took up the task mainly to honor the life and work of one of the finest biologists and human beings I have had the pleasure of knowing.

Michael Barton, H. W. Stodghill Jr. and Adele H. Stodghill, Professor of Biology, Centre College, Danville, KY

Attention Fisheries Students: We Need Workers for the WDAFS Annual Meeting!

How would you like to earn money and receive free lodging at the 2008 Oregon Chapter-Western Division American Fisheries Society Annual Meeting in Portland, May 4-9?

We are looking for professional, trustworthy student workers to assist with a variety of logistical support tasks including:

- Audiovisual support (PowerPoint and lights) in speaker rooms
- Assembling and disseminating attendee packets at the registration desk
- Providing directions and information to meeting attendees
- Assisting with the raffle and auction
- Helping with the spawning run
- Setting-up and taking down poster presentations

In addition to helping serve the noble cause of fisheries conservation, expanding your fisheries education, and networking and meeting interesting people, ***you will also be compensated for your labor (\$8/hour)*** while will still have plenty of time to attend technical presentations and enjoy social events!

For more information regarding the 2008 Oregon Chapter-Western Division American Fisheries Society Annual Meeting please visit: <http://www.orafs.org/meeting2008/Annual2008.htm>

To sign up to work at the 2008 WDAFS Annual Meeting please contact
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Your Giving Helps the Oregon Chapter!

FINAL 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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AFS PROFESSIONAL CERTIFICATION—WHAT IS IN IT FOR ME?

As a recent AFS Certified Fisheries Professional, I was asked to provide an overview of the certification process and outline some of the benefits and drawbacks of the program to Oregon Chapter members. But don't just take my word for it. Hot off the press in this month's *Fisheries* (33 (2):56) is a discussion between AFS President Mary Fabrizio and Certified Fisheries Professional Roger Rulifson exploring some of these same reasons for becoming board-certified. In my opinion, this certification program helps to identify individuals who have a strong commitment to the fisheries profession, which might often include going above and beyond their normal job duties. I should point out the application process is in-depth, requires assembling transcripts and job information, and costs about \$100. Experience gained as a technician or graduate student is not eligible for qualifying. If you do not have enough qualifying experience to receive professional status you might still be able to earn associate status. Fabrizio and Rulifson note that certified fisheries professionals could be more likely to be called for expert witness testimony than non-certified fishery workers. So if you have an aversion to courtrooms and lawyers, you might want to avoid the certification process. If, however, you like more money and want to work for a state agency, you should consider the process. Rulifson explains some state agencies actually require certification as a condition of employment and there can be monetary benefits to those certified professionals working in private industry and state agencies. In my case, I work for federal government, and I have not seen any bonuses come my way for becoming certified, nor do I expect to. Therefore, it was no surprise to me Rulifson reported federal biologists made up the minority (8%) of those seeking AFS certification along with academia, and county and NGO biologists. However, there was still a feeling of accomplishment when I received my certification that I joined a group of committed professionals who took their careers and dedication to the resource seriously. The only drawbacks I see to the certification process are the time commitment and cost. The time commitment can be mitigated if you prepare your certification application simultaneously with a job application, as you will need much of the same information. And the cost can be deferred through \$100 scholarships available from the Oregon Chapter if you receive your professional status. Be prepared for a long wait (several months or longer) between the time you submit your application and the time you hear a decision regarding your certification. For more information, visit the AFS certification website (www.fisheries.org, then Education, Certification) or give me a call.

Respectfully submitted,

Ian S. Reid

Oregon Chapter AFS Vice President and AFS Certified Professional # 2595

SEEKING CERTIFICATION? THE OREGON CHAPTER CAN HELP!

Fisheries professional...did you get certified in 2007? Are you thinking about certification? The Oregon Chapter of AFS has limited funds available to help you reach your professional goals! To apply for a certification scholarship, just contact Mike Reed and let him know you would like to be considered for a certification reimbursement award. The Chapter has three scholarships available for the 2007-2008 fiscal year to help defray the cost of your certification fees (\$50 for associate, \$100 for certified) Applicants will be reimbursed by the Chapter upon confirmation of AFS certification. For more information or to apply contact: Mike Reed, Past President, at 503-823-3399, michaelr@bes.ci.portland.or.us.

OREGON CHAPTER AFS 2008-2009 EXCOM OFFICER CANDIDATES

Thanks to some energetic and enthusiastic individuals, the Oregon Chapter has some excellent candidates ready to run for the Executive Committee (ExCom) positions that need to be filled for the next year. Our current Chapter President, Doug Young, will step into the Past-President position for a year. This does not require a vote: the person elected President by the Chapter serves for 3 years, first as President-Elect, then as President, and finally as Past-President, with each year having different duties. Our current President-Elect, Neil Ward, will step into the President position. Nominations for the other ExCom officer positions (President-Elect, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, External Director, and Internal Director) will be accepted up to and during the Business Meeting to be held Thursday morning, May 7th, as part of the WDAFS/ORAFS Joint Annual Meeting at the Lloyd DoubleTree Hotel in Portland, Oregon. Nominees need to be Oregon Chapter members and should already have clearance from their employer to serve on the ExCom. Current Oregon Chapter members are eligible to vote during the Friday morning Business Meeting or by Proxy (see the ORAFS website for "Vote by Proxy" form). The Student Representative on ExCom is not elected at the ORAFS Annual Meeting meeting, but rather the person is elected by the Student Subunit in late spring of each year. For more information about each ExCom office and your interest being a nominee or a nominator, please contact our current Past-President Mike Reed at michaelr@bes.ci.portland.or.us or (503)823-3399.

The slate of candidates offered by the ORAFS Nominations Committee chaired by Past-President Mike Reed includes some seasoned ExCom members who will provide good continuity and some solid new candidates who would bring fresh ideas and points of view. Here are statements submitted by the candidates:

Nominee for President-Elect: Jesse Schwartz

Oregon is home to some of the World's leading scientists, environmentalists, managers, and policy makers. The Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society has repeatedly provided me an opportunity to learn, think, and communicate with some of the greatest minds and hardest working professionals in our field. My four years of involvement with the Oregon Chapter have been a remarkable and enjoyable experience. I am running for President of the Oregon Chapter to help support its members in their mission to improve Oregon fishery resources and their ecosystems.

I have fifteen years of experience in science and conservation, nine of which have included a focus on education, stewardship, and public outreach. I have been a member of the national chapter of AFS for eight years, and a member of the Oregon Chapter for the past four. I have had the privilege to present at three of the past four Oregon Chapter meetings. I have a B.S. from SUNY New Paltz, an M.S. from Antioch Graduate School of New England, a PhD from Boston University, and conducted post-doctoral research at BU as well – working closely with several California Institutions. I spent three years working for the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation Fisheries Program, and had the privilege to work with a variety of the regions technical, conservation, and management institutions. I am currently living in Portland, and working for ICFI Jones & Stokes on a variety of local, regional, and national fisheries issues including salmon conservation, hatchery planning, fish toxicology, and marine aquaculture. I am passionate about the role of the Oregon Chapter in local and regional fisheries issues, and look forward to a long future of involvement at the annual meeting. I believe I have much to offer the chapter in a variety of domains, and am excited by the opportunity to work closely with the current and future electoral body. As President I would work to support and nourish the role of the chapter in supporting its members, and in its institutional role as advocate for Oregon's fishery resources.

Nominee for Vice President: Christy Fellas

I am running for Vice President of the Oregon Chapter because I'd like to contribute to making our Chapter even better! After serving as the Poster Session Chair for two years, I have observed all the dedication and hard work of those who volunteer to serve as officers and on committees. I look forward to providing my input and expertise to the AFS organization. I have been a member for a couple years now and have attended several Oregon Chapter meetings. I received my B.S. in Biology from Pacific University in Forest Grove. I am currently employed at National Marine Fisheries Service in Portland, where I have spent the past 7 years working to protect ESA-listed salmon and their habitat in the Willamette Basin. I work with various private citizens and state and Federal agency staff to accomplish these tasks. Working on natural resources issues in Oregon has been very challenging and rewarding. As an Oregon native, I hope to pass on my pride in natural resources to future generations of Oregonians.

I am excited to be a candidate for Vice President and look forward to meeting all of you at the next meeting

Nominee for Secretary-Treasurer: Shaun Clements

For many years now I've taken advantage of the opportunities, social and professional, provided by the Oregon Chapter meetings. This is a great opportunity to become more involved in the society and contribute to its continued success. I recently moved back to Oregon after spending two years in New Zealand. Aside from Oregon's microbrews, part of our motivation for returning was the opportunity to make a contribution to something that is of significant value to a number of people in the state. I would like to increase my involvement in the issues facing Oregon's fish and fisheries and, hopefully, be a part of the process that ensures their long-term viability.

My career in Fisheries began in the early 90's studying a Western Pacific population of the Californian rainbows. I completed a BS and MS in fish physiology at Waikato University in New Zealand. Following that, I moved to Oregon to complete a PhD in the Fisheries and Wildlife Department at OSU. I've been involved in salmon research in Oregon for a decade. The majority of my work has focused on the physiology, behavior, and survival of juvenile salmonids in Oregon's estuaries. Recently I joined the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife where I am involved in stock assessment and hatchery evaluation and research. I'm confident that the skills I've acquired throughout my career will enable me to fulfill the duties of this position.

Nominee for External Director: Jeremiah Osborne-Gowey

I'm running for the Oregon Chapter's External Director position for two reasons. First, our Chapter has a distinguished history of actively engaging fisheries and aquatic resource issues and I want to ensure that we continue in this tradition. Second, because new natural resource issues are continuously cropping up, I am keenly interested in diversifying and increasing member participation and activism to meet these challenges.

What qualifies me (beyond my impish handsome looks and charm!)? It can be boiled down to five words: Enthusiasm, Passion, Commitment, Perseverance and Experience. Those that know me can attest to my enthusiasm and I'll bring that same level to this position. Fish and aquatic things have long been my passion and I remain committed to them and to our Chapter's mission. When faced with challenges, I have the determination to find solutions and the perseverance to implement them. Finally, I have been actively involved with our Chapter's activities for the last eight years, have served on several

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external committees, and been fortunate enough to be involved with the our Executive Committee for the last two years. I am currently a landscape and aquatic ecologist working with a private natural resource consulting firm in Corvallis and have over 10 years of Federal, State, and educational natural resource experience, both throughout the Pacific Northwest and in the Great Basin. While my work has focused primarily on fish species, I have worked with a variety of organisms (aquatic and terrestrial), in a variety of systems, and with ubiquitous, sensitive, native and introduced species. Collectively, these experiences have helped me develop a well-rounded perspective and an ever-broadening network of contacts. As External Director, I'll give you nothing less than 100 percent.

Nominee for Internal Director: Martyne Reesman (In-cumbent)

My name is Martyne Reesman and I am again running for Internal Director of Oregon AFS. Over the course of the last year I have come to appreciate the amount of hard work and dedication that is required of this position. I have been a member of Oregon AFS since 2002. I

was the Raffle and Auction Chair for three years (2005-2007), where my organizational skills were finely honed. Beginning in September 2006 I volunteered to chair the Education and Outreach Committee and in 2004, I helped organize the Past President and Fishery Worker of the Year luncheon.

I have been employed by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife for the last eight years. Most of my time has been spent conducting fisheries research on the Willamette, Columbia and Snake rivers. Anyone who works with me knows that I possess an excellent work ethic and take pride in a job well done. Normally this is where I would insert a joke, but to be honest, being Internal Director is a very busy position and I'm too tired, but I love it! I would be proud to serve Oregon AFS members for another year as Internal Director.

Volunteers Wanted

The 2008 WDAFS Planning Committee is seeking your assistance. To ensure that the 2008 WDAFS Annual Meeting is a success, we need your help! If you are interested in helping in the following ways please contact the respective individual.

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HELP ENERGIZE OUR CONSERVATION MISSION

Have an issue you'd like to see the Oregon AFS chapter explore?

Been thinking about getting involved but don't know how or in what capacity?

Oregon AFS has a rich history of fisheries- and aquatic-related conservation action thanks to a willing and active membership. And we've been building on that history. In the last couple of years, Oregon AFS has provided testimony to both the State and Federal Legislature on various fisheries- and natural resource-related bills and provided comments on 1) the Western Oregon Plan Revision draft EIS, 2) the Oregon sensitive fish species list, 3) the relicensing of the Klamath Hydroelectric Project, and 4) the Oregon Native Fish Status Report. Recently, Oregon AFS has been exploring what action(s), if any, it should take on issues pertaining to wave energy, marine protected areas (and reserves), water/air pollution from cement plants, mining law reform, ecologically-minded disaster relief, and the proposed Copper Salmon Wilderness bill.

If you have a topic or an emerging issue you'd like to see the Chapter explore, and you'd like to get more involved, send our Executive Committee Liaison (Jeremiah Osborne-Gowey) an [email](mailto:jeremiah@duckcreekassociates.com) with your idea(s). You can reach him at "jeremiah" at "duckcreekassociates" dot "com" (jeremiah@duckcreekassociates.com) or at 541.753.4702 extension 104. Until then, he'll be eagerly awaiting your ideas...

**2008 OREGON CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY
BUSINESS MEETING AGENDA
May 7, 2008 7:30 – 9:00 am**

*Continental Breakfast and Coffee Will Be Available
Only for Those Who Registered for ORAFS Business Meeting*

Business Meeting Management - Doug Young, *President*

- Call to Order & Determination of Quorum
- Overview of agenda, call for additional agenda items
- Introduction of National, Western Division AFS officials, Guests, ORAFS ExCom
- Recognition and Big Thanks
 - Western AFS, Sponsors, Contributors, Trade Show Vendors, volunteers, Planning Committee and subcommittees, ORAFS Annual Meeting committees

Secretary-Treasurer's Report - Julie Firman, *Secretary-Treasurer*

- Approve Minutes of 2007 ORAFS Business Meeting (*Copy in registration packet*)
- Financial Statement and Investment Strategy (*Copy of Statement in registration packet*)

Committee Reports – Brad Houslet, *External Director*

- Jeremiah Osborne-Gowey, *Legislative Committee Liaison*

OSU Student Subunit Report - Jason Grant

New Officer Elections - Mike Reed, *Past-President*

- Presentation of ORAFS ExCom Officer Candidates (*Copy in registration packet*)
- Call to Vote- Doug Young, *President*

Presentation of ORAFS Awards

- Past-President Award, presented by Doug Young, *President*
- ORAFS Professional Awards, presented by Mindy Simmons, *Awards Chair*
- 2007 Oregon AFS Scholarships, presented by Scott Heppell, *Scholarship Chair*

Other ORAFS Business

- ORAFS Blog Site planning update - Mike Reed, *Past President*
- 2009 ORAFS Annual Meeting, Bend – Martyne Reesman, *Internal Director*
- Other?
- Adjourn



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