



Piscatorial Press

Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society
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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Welcome to fiscal year 2000! As we end the century, we continue to have a large and active chapter that has been recognized for the good work that we do, a result of the dedicated members and leaders that we have had over many years. Within the Chapter, we have a great diversity of people, perspectives, and visions. And while we struggle sometimes because of that diversity, that is probably our real strength. Our unique role to play in the natural resource debates that swirl around us is to be science based, rational, and as objective as we can. And our diversity helps us weigh the different sides to issues and reinforces the need to portray the science of the issues accurately. Being objective and weighing all sides of the issues is difficult when events are moving fast and there is a need to respond quickly. Only by continuing to focus on the role our chapter plays, can we hope to make the right decisions as issues arise.

After a recent presentation by David Hulse from the University of Oregon on the Willamette River Basin project, I was struck with our increasing ability to detail the changes we have made to the landscape and, more importantly, to forecast the pressures to continue those or similar changes. With that forecasting ability (for instance that the population of the Willamette Basin will double in 20 years) comes the realization that the situation for aquatic resources is daunting. The issues are going to continue to be as, if not more, contentious and the role of AFS is going to be as important as ever. That role, to provide as much science as we can marshal, and to represent the diversity of our members in the debates over natural resource issues, requires that we hear from you.

The task to preserve some semblance of the native fishes of Oregon is daunting, and only if we work together with a clear and coherent strategy, can we hope to succeed. We have the chance to change the way natural resources get managed, including those in our favorite places and backyards.

In the coming months heading into the Oregon Chapter Annual Meeting 2000, the Executive Committee (ExCom) is going to be working on clarifying our budget and helping to develop a framework for Chapter operations. I encourage you to contact me if you have ideas on how to provide clear direction about budget and operations.

If your interest is in education about aquatic resources or ecosystem based management, we have been working on for a co-chair of the Natural Production committee with Dan Bottom and Dave Buchanan; and a new Editor of the Piscatorial Press (see page 14).

Letting us know what you think might mean calling an officer or committee chair or becoming involved a bit more substantially in the running of the Chapter. Being involved in the Chapter doesn't always mean being an officer, leading a committee, or being involved on a regular basis. It can mean providing occasional input to a committee, helping with an event like the annual meeting or Fish Fest, or helping out on an issue of special importance to you. Sometimes we just need a larger network so that we can quickly get the background on issues as they arise. Or perhaps you have skill and a little time to build a database of member interests.

The point is, we need you to be involved, and there are a variety of ways to stay active or become active if you haven't yet. The more of us that are available to help, the more evenly we can distribute the work, so that we can rise to challenges facing our natural resources without putting too much on any one person's shoulders. Recruiting help doesn't need to be akin to pulling teeth...so check in, pick your issue, and help our Chapter out!

Submitted by Denny Lassuy, President

PLAN AHEAD FOR THE 2000 ANNUAL MEETING!

The Oregon Chapter's first annual meeting of the New Millennium will be February 16-18 in Eugene. The Hilton Eugene and Conference Center offers us the advantages of both size and locale. It is spacious enough to comfortably accommodate our growing membership. Finally, we will have room to spread out and mix and mingle, no more sardines (for now anyway). In addition, for the west side folks, it will alleviate the stress of a potentially icy and hazardous drive over the mountain passes, a trip that has prevented some folks from joining us in the past. On a smaller scale, the Eugene Hilton, is conveniently located in downtown Eugene, just walking distance to nearby restaurants, coffee shops, and brew pubs. Now there are plenty of options for your wining and dining pleasure on Wednesday's night out!

We've made some improvements to the meeting format in hopes of providing you with more time to network. There are three new events unique to this year's meeting. Kicking off the meeting is a coffee social on Wednesday from 10:00 to 11:30am, followed by a lunch with Kathleen Dean Moore, award-winning author and Professor of Philosophy, who will set the scene for the plenary session. Lastly, to finish off the meeting with a bang, we are offering an overnight field trip on Friday afternoon to Saturday afternoon at the HJ Andrews experimental forest with Dr. Stan Gregory and Dr. Fred Swanson. This is meant to be a relaxing opportunity to meet new folks and learn about emerging issues in Northwest stream ecology. Space is limited for the post-meeting field trip, so register early!

To make this meeting the best ever...please take note of the following:

- Register early. Registration costs increase by \$20 after January 21, 2000. Last day to send in registration form in February 7, 2000.
- Mention AFS when reserving your room at the Hilton Eugene to receive discounted rates (\$67 single, \$77 double). 1-800-937-6660.
- Arrive early. ORAFS is hosting a pre-meeting social with coffee and pastries from 10:00 until 11:30am, Wednesday, Feb. 16.
- Do Lunch with author Kathleen Dean Moore on Wednesday before the plenary . Sign up on registration form. Lunch is \$13 (Page 6).
- Don't miss "Match the Hatch" preceding the Chapter Social on Wednesday night, if you're a student looking for professional opportunities or a professional looking for assistance on your projects, check out this mixer (Page 6).
- Match the Hatch, Poster session, & Chapter social on Wednesday night—complete with microbrew, local wines and good eats.
- Select your banquet dinner entrée (\$23) on your registration form. Halibut, chicken, or vegetable strudel. And slip an extra \$20 in your pocket for raffle tickets, and increase your chances of winning great prizes.
- Don't miss the HJ Andrew's post-meeting field trip with Stan Gregory and Fred Swanson. This is an opportunity unique to the 2000 meeting. See page 6 for a trip description. There is only room for 30, so sign up by January 21, 2000.
- Check out the ORAFS web site for annual meeting updates , and see the registration form (page 7) for details. If you have questions, contact Stephanie Gunckel at 541-737-1977 or email: gunckels@fsl.orst.edu.

We'll see you in Eugene in 2000!

“EMERGENCE” Topic of 36th Annual Oregon AFS Meeting FINAL CALL FOR PAPERS & POSTERS 2000 ANNUAL OREGON CHAPTER MEETING

The Oregon Chapter, the largest and arguably most active Chapter in AFS, will be gathering in Eugene at a time when society in general, including the AFS, is both excited and apprehensive about the future and what it will bring. It will also be a time of intense decision-making activity in the Pacific Northwest (for example, on Columbia Basin salmon and hydropower operations). Will we attempt to techno-fix it? Will we make, or even begin to make, a sharp change in direction? In essence, which road will we take, where will it emerge, and what information will guide the decisions?

If the Oregon Chapter has learned anything as an organization, it is that today’s decisions impact tomorrow’s options; tomorrow’s performance is shaped by what remains of today’s capacity. That is precisely why many scientists from the Oregon Chapter are helping define which roads exist—i.e., helping identify and analyze management options and their fishery and ecosystem consequences. The theme of “emergence” and all its ramifications is intended to explore how we prepare ourselves, armed with science, experience, and an agile mind, to handle whatever is hidden by the undergrowth at that next bend in the road.

The plenary and technical sessions are intended to flesh out some of the emerging issues we will need to handle as fisheries professionals. Come early to the Wednesday morning coffee social to meet up with colleagues from near and far. Plan to attend the pre-plenary luncheon featuring Kathleen Dean Moore, Northwest author of *River Walking* and *Holdfast*—it’ll help put what you hear in the plenary in perspective!

Plenary Session Speakers: (all speakers confirmed unless otherwise noted)

H. James Saxton, Chair, House Subcommittee on Fisheries, Wildlife and Oceans

Will Stelle, NW Regional Administrator, National Marine Fisheries Service

Dr. John Kitzhaver, Governor of Oregon, (not yet confirmed)

Donald G. Sampson, Executive Director, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission

Jacqueline Dingfelder, Watershed Program, Coordinator, For The Sake of The Salmon

Tentative Sessions (sure bets & those with identified conveners, looking for some speakers):

- ✓ Decision ‘99 (now ‘00) and the Future of Fisheries Management in the Columbia/Snake River Basin (convenor not yet identified, but this session **will** happen; contact Denny Lassuy, Program Chair, see below)
- ✓ Scared, Excited? So’s the Public!: Addressing Public Fears, Nurturing Public Excitement (Judy Maule, 503-231-6874; judith_m_maule@fws.gov)
- ✓ Interdisciplinary Aspects of Fisheries—has “Working Together for Solutions” worked? (Kelly Moore, 541-757-4263, ext. 226; kelly.moore@orst.edu)
- ✓ Extinction Risks and Recovery Goals—How Good is the Science Behind Them? (Steve Cramer, 503-669-0133; spcramer@teleport.com)
- ✓ Recent Advances in Research and Modeling on Large Wood in Streams (Stan Gregory, OSU Dept. Fish and Wildlife, 541-737-1951; stanley.gregory@orst.edu)
- ✓ Marine Protected Areas (Dan Bottom, 541-867-0309; bottomd@fsl.orst.edu; Hal Weeks, 541-265-3463; hal.weeks@orst.edu)
- ✓ Contributed Paper Sessions—one to three sessions, depending on submissions (conveners not yet identified, contact Program Chair, Denny Lassuy, see end of article)

Potential Sessions—no convenor yet identified, looking for conveners & speakers

One or more of these sessions could be added to those above; interested conveners and speakers, please contact Program Chair, Denny Lassuy (see end of article)

- ✓ The Changing Scene in Today’s Hatcheries (advances in genetic, nutritional, structural, or other operational aspects of hatchery management, and their impact on “the products”)
- ✓ Redband Trout (talks on any relevant science, management, or legal issues)
- ✓ The Future of Restoration Ecology - active, passive or parable?

We encourage those who wish to submit papers with a hatchery focus to consider not only the potential “Changing Scene in Today’s Hatcheries” session, but to also look at how a hatchery function fits into any of the other sessions as well. For example, any/all of the first four “Tentative Sessions” outlined above could easily house one or more hatchery-based talks.

Note: As in the past, we encourage the involvement of students of all appropriate levels in the technical sessions. Some truly outstanding presentations have been given by Oregon high school students, as well as the many undergraduate and graduate participants.

As noted on page 4 of this issue, there will also be a combined poster session and Chapter social, and a “Match-the-Hatch!” mixer for students and professionals.

As you can see, the 2000 meeting is shaping up with an outstanding group of Plenary Session speakers and many useful Technical Sessions, but we will need your help to make it happen! *Speakers, of course, are needed for all technical sessions and an additional volunteer (or two) is needed to organize and convene technical sessions. WE NEED YOU!* If you would like to volunteer, please contact me ASAP at the numbers or email listed below.

An abstract submission form can be found on page 5 and the registration form for the 2000 Annual Meeting can be found on page 7 of this issue.

*Submitted by: Denny Lassuy, President-elect and Annual Meeting Program Chair
Ph: 503-872-2763, Fax 503-231-2062, or preferably by email denny_lassuy@fws.gov*

PRESENTING A POSTER OR PAPER?

Don’t forgot to submit your abstract (see form on page 5) by November 22, 1999! *Students* please indicate on the form if you want your paper or poster entered in the ‘Best Paper / Poster’ Competition. Remember plan your poster for a 4’ X 4’ format.

"GREAT TALK, I LIKED YOUR SLIDES!"...THEY COULD BE TALKING TO YOU IF YOU READ— AND DO— THIS!

The advantage of the Hilton Eugene and Conference Center is they can comfortably accommodate all of us. **This means presentation rooms will be larger and filled with more folks.** BE PREPARED! Plan your slides and overheads accordingly. Make sure people in the back of the room can see your tables and figures and get more out of your presentation. **Your visuals need to be readable from at least 50 feet on an 8 foot screen.**

Please keep the following tips in mind as you design your slides:

- 1) KEEP IT SIMPLE! Use few words, big font, and consistent color combinations.
- 2) Avoid using all caps.
- 3) Include no more than 5 lines on a slide and 6 words per line.
- 4) Use a simple font, block letters are easiest to see from long distances.
- 5) Avoid busy backgrounds, and select texts and backgrounds with high contrast.
- 6) As a general rule of thumb use no more than 4 colors, 2 typefaces, and 4 point sizes on a slide.
- 7) If you must use tables, then use no more than 4 columns and 8 rows per slide.

As in the past, we will not be providing computer projection systems and we highly discourage using them. Not only does the image resolution tend to be inferior, they are expensive for us to rent. We ask that you stick with a 35mm slide format. Overhead projectors will be available upon request. If your presentation depends on a computer projection system you are welcome to bring your own. You are also encourage to bring your own laser pointers if you have them, we only have a couple for emergencies. Please make arrangements with your session moderator and set up the system BEFORE your session begins. The schedule will be tight and requires all presenters be on time. Thank you for your cooperation. Give me a buzz if you have questions. Stephanie Gunckel: 541-737-1977, email: gunckels@fsl.orst.edu

SUBMITTING ABSTRACTS

See Next Page For Paper & Poster Abstract Submission Form For The Oregon Chapter AFS Annual Meeting 2000, February 16-18

**ABSTRACT DEADLINE IS:
NOVEMBER 22, 1999**

ORAL PRESENTATIONS:

Please submit abstracts either on disk or as an email attachment (Microsoft Word or WordPerfect no encoded files). ***Abstracts should be 200 words or less and must include all information requested on in the form on the following page.*** You can copy, fill in, & submit the form to the address/es below, download the form from the Chapter website (www.orst.edu/groups/orafs), or request an attached copy from Denny Lassuy. Please keep in mind that we ask all presenters to register for either the full meeting or a one-day registration.

Are you a student? Please indicate on the form if you are a student and would like your paper/poster included in the best paper/poster judging. We also ask you to indicate if you are an AFS & Oregon Chapter member.

If you have equipment needs ***other than 2" X2"*** (35MM) slide or overhead projector, contact the program chair.

EMAIL ABSTRACTS TO:
denny_lassuy@fws.gov

MAIL DISK COPIES TO:
Denny Lassuy, OR AFS 2000 Program Chair,
US Fish and Wildlife Service,
911 NE 11th Ave (6th E),
Portland, OR 97232-4181
Phone: 503-872-2763

POSTER ABSTRACTS

Follow the same guidelines as for oral presentations.

EMAIL POSTER ABSTRACTS TO:
twhite@eou.edu

MAIL POSTER ABSTRACT DISK COPIES TO:
Tim Whitesel, ORAFS Poster Abstracts, ODFW, 211 Inlow Hall, EOU,
La Grande, OR 97850
Phone: 541-962-3777 Fax: 541-962-3849

OREGON CHAPTER YEAR 2000 ANNUAL MEETING ORGANIZERS

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OREGON CHAPTER ANNUAL MEETING 2000
ABSTRACT SUBMISSION FORM

Deadline for submitting abstracts is November 22, 1999

(Use this form and attach abstract or include the following information in an attached file or on a disk)

TITLE: (ALL LETTERS CAPITALIZED)

PRINCIPAL AUTHOR: (upper & lower case; include name, affiliation, mailing address, telephone, fax, & email)

PRESENTING AUTHOR: (indicate with an “*”, and include information as stated above)

CO-AUTHORS: (name, affiliation, city, state)

ABSTRACT: (upper & lower case; 200 words or less; attached additional page if necessary)

PLEASE INDICATE PREFERENCE: Oral Poster

Withdraw if oral/poster format cannot be met

IS THE PRESENTER AN/A:

AFS Member? Yes No

Oregon Chapter AFS Member? Yes No

Student? Yes No

If yes, do you want to be entered in the best paper/poster competition? Yes No

(Work on which presentation is based was done as a student—not as compensated-for work in the capacity of an employed professional who is currently enrolled)

WHICH SESSION IS MOST APPROPRIATE FOR YOUR PRESENTATION (enter session name or Contributed Papers, see session names on page 3—*Call for Papers*):

ORAL PRESENTATION ABSTRACTS

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Phone: 541-962-3777 Fax: 541-383-7638

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*STREAM PROCESSES & MANAGEMENT FIELD TRIP
WRAPS UP YEAR 2000 ANNUAL MEETING !
SIGN UP SOON – SPACE IS LIMITED*

With this year's annual meeting located so close to the HJ Andrews Experimental Forest, we decided to offer you a post-meeting, overnight field trip. The trip will provide a first hand glimpse of research that is leading the way to a better understanding of stream processes and management. HJ Andrews is a Long Term Ecological Research (LTER) site and major center for the long term analysis of forest and stream ecosystems in the Pacific Northwest. The trip will be lead by Dr. Stan Gregory and Dr. Fred Swanson, both principle investigators at the research forest. Following the theme of the annual meeting they will address emerging issues in forest/stream interactions, stream temperature, dynamics of large wood, and the role of disturbance. The trip is designed to be casual, fun, and informative, with lots of time for discussion and interaction.

We will leave from the Hilton Eugene and Conference Center at 3:00PM Friday, February 18 and return Saturday, February 19 in time for dinner. The \$60 registration fee includes catered dinner, breakfast, and a sack lunch, instruction, accommodations (dorm setting), and transportation. You will need to bring your sleeping bag and pillow, towel, warm clothes, hiking boots, and rain gear. The trip allows a minimum of 20 and a maximum of 30. **DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION IS JANUARY 21, 2000.** Sign up soon to reserve your space on the annual meeting registration form on the next page. The Oregon Chapter AFS travel reimbursement is applicable towards the cost of the field trip (see this page). If you have further questions please contact Martha Brookes (Martha.Brookes@orst.edu), Stephanie Gunckel (gunckels@fsl.orst.edu), or the ORAFS office (brennerL@peak.org).

Stephanie Gunckel, Internal Director

'MATCH THE HATCH' RETURNS TO THE ANNUAL MEETING 2000!

Overall comments were favorable for this informal student and mentors mixer at last years annual meeting so we're bringing it back! This is an opportunity for students (and others) looking for professional experience, internships, or employment to connect with professionals and agencies needing project assistance or having job openings.

The gathering will occur on Wednesday evening, February 16, 2000 preceding the Chapter Social and Poster Session. Room locations and time will be announced in the Winter Newsletter. We encourage your suggestions on how to make this session best fit your needs from either the student or mentor perspective. Contact Stephanie Gunckel, Director with your questions and ideas.

TRAVEL FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR THE OREGON AFS ANNUAL MEETING

Keep in mind as you register for the annual meeting that Oregon Chapter members can apply for travel reimbursement. The ExCom has also agreed this year to accept reimbursement requests for the Andrews Experimental Forest post-meeting field trip. Oregon Chapter AFS Members whose travel expenses are not reimbursed by employers may submit a request for reimbursement to Dave Simon, ORAFS Chapter Secretary-Treasurer, either during or after the annual meeting. Reimbursement is dependent on the total amount of requests received. Reimbursement will be made after the meeting, with a maximum award of \$100 per person. Priority is given to those who present a paper or poster at the annual meeting.

Submit your:

Name, Organization, Address, Phone, Email,

Start Location, and your Mileage or Total Transportation Expense (e.g., miles driven @ 30 cents/mile OR amount of bus or plane ticket)

**Mail to: Dave Simon, Oregon AFS, PO Box 722, Corvallis, OR 97339
simond@ucs.orst.edu**

CHAPTER NEWS

Be A Part of History!

SEEKING OFFICERS FOR EXCOM 2000

You, too, can be part of the ORAFS Executive Committee (ExCom Y2K)! All members are eligible. It is non-stop action and entertainment, all salary and benefits are nontaxable, and the benefits can't be beat! All ExCom positions are open to anyone wishing to run. A few potential candidates have stepped (or been pushed) forward, but the field is still open. If you wish to be a candidate, or want to suggest the name of someone, contact Tim Hardin, Past President and Nominations Chair, ASAP!

We seek candidates for the offices of:

President-elect (3-year term)

Vice President

Secretary-Treasurer

Internal Director, and

External Director

Elections will be held at the annual meeting in February, 2000, and the one-year term begins September 1, 2000. **Deadline for nominations is November 15, 1999**, and we ask that candidates prepare a statement for the winter newsletter describing themselves and their interest in the position. If you are interested, or if you know of another qualified candidate who might need just a little nudge, please **contact Tim Hardin, Past-president, via phone: 541-758-1758; fax: 541-754-5838; or email: hardint@peak.org**

Honor Thy Peers

CHAPTER AWARD NOMINATIONS— 15 MINUTES OF FAME AND SO MUCH MORE!!!

The dust may still be settling from our last Annual Meeting, but it's not too early to start thinking about recognition for your hard-working peers. **NOW** is the time to start drafting a nomination letter for an award for the 2000 annual meeting. The Oregon Chapter recognizes excellence in four categories:

Fisheries Worker of the Year

Nominees **must be AFS members** in good standing who are responsible for single or sustained accomplishments. Nominations should indicate how the nominee's efforts are above and beyond their regular job and how they are related to the goals of guiding or influencing sound resource practices. Here is your chance to reward individuals who have been innovative and creative.

Award of Merit

This award recognizes individuals or organizations that have contributed to fisheries, similar to the Fisheries Worker of the Year award, but **recipients can be either AFS members or nonmembers.**

Bill Wingfield Memorial Award in Fish Culture

Nominees should be individuals or groups that have contributed significantly to advancing fish culture in Oregon.

Broken Oar Award

Everyone's favorite, the Broken Oar Award, is presented for "outstanding display of field technique and coordination." Start taking notes—the field season is well under way!

Deadline for nominations is December 1, 1999. To submit nominations or request more detailed criteria for nomination evaluation, **contact: Peter T. Lofy, AFS Awards Committee Chair, 211 Inlow Hall, EOU, 1410 L Ave., La Grande, OR, 97850; Phone: 541-962-3777; Fax: 541-962-3849, Email: lofyp@eou.edu**

Give a Little Get A Lot!

DONATIONS NEEDED FOR ORAFS RAFFLE & AUCTION

One of the highlights of the Oregon Chapter's Annual Meeting is our Auction / Raffle. Where else can you get really great stuff, for such a low investment, and know that your money goes directly into supporting Chapter activities and actions? So now is the time to canvas the fishing shops, call in old favors, and clean out your closets. Handcrafted items like quilts, homebrew, flies, paintings, photos, and trips are especially nice. Your contributions are tax deductible and help fuel the good work and activities of the Chapter. Don't delay, donate today!

Contact Our Auction & Raffle Chair
Steve Wille: 503-231-6179; steve_wille@mail.fws.gov
or

Loretta Brenner, Administrative Assistant, 541-753-0442; brennerL@peak.org

THANKS!

Your Chance to Speak Out!

CALL FOR CHAPTER RESOLUTIONS

Is something not quite right with the Chapter? Do you need to voice your concerns? The Chapter wants to hear from you! The Oregon Chapter wants to be responsive to the needs of its members, and this is one way we can accomplish this goal. If you wish to bring an issue to the membership, please submit your resolutions to the Resolutions and Bylaws Committee by **November 15, 1999**. Your resolutions will be reviewed by the Committee and published in the Winter 2000 issue of the *Piscatorial Press* and submitted to the Chapter membership at the Annual Business Meeting. Join in the democratic process and be heard!

For More Information on Submitting Resolutions Contact:
Doug Young, Vice President and Resolution Chair,
Oregon Chapter AFS Resolutions and Bylaws Committee,
US Fish & Wildlife Service, 20300 Empire Avenue, Suite B-3,
Bend, OR 97701;
Email: Doug_Young@fws.gov;
Phone: 541-383-7146 Ext 2; Fax: 541-383-7638

HELP WANTED - SEEKING NEW EDITOR & COMMITTEE CHAIRS

Here's your chance to get more involved with the Oregon Chapter. We are seeking individuals to serve in the following positions:

NEWSLETTER EDITOR—Chris Zimmerman editor of our quarterly newsletter, the *Piscatorial Press*, since the winter of 1997, has decided it's time to pass the baton. If you've always wanted to try your hand at editing, here's your chance! With a supporting staff of technical editor, Martha Brookes, and layout and mailing assistant, Loretta Brenner, this position can be relatively painless. Contact Chris at 541-750-7385, or Chris.Zimmerman@orst.edu

EDUCATION AND OUTREACH COMMITTEE CHAIR—Kathryn Staley has done an excellent job with this committee, but other commitments demand her attention. Give a call to discuss current projects and other committee details. 541-737-1972; or kathy.staley@orst.edu

NATURAL PRODUCTION COMMITTEE

CO-CHAIR—Currently a position shared by Dave Buchanan and Dan Bottom, they are looking for a point person—someone willing to share responsibilities with Dan and Dave who will primarily act in advisory roles. Contact Dave Buchanan, 541-753-8754; or Dan Bottom, 541-757-4263 x230, or bottomd@ucs.orst.edu

Student Scholarships Available

WE WANT TO SHOW YOU THE MONEY!!!

Start your thinking! Get the jump on the first AFS scholarship for the new millennium! The award consists of \$1,000, a year's membership in AFS, and free registration and lodging at the annual Chapter meeting next year at the Eugene Hilton! Two scholarships are awarded annually, one undergraduate and one graduate student, depending on the applications received. Completing the application is easy, and guidelines are posted on this page as well as our web page (www.orst.edu/groups/orafs). **Scholarship applications must be postmarked by December 1, 1999.**

For more information contact: Steve Parker: email: steve.parker@hmsc.orst.edu or phone: 541-867-4741. Don't let this one pass you by!

OREGON CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENT 2000 SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION GUIDELINES

The Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society is proud to announce a competition for *one graduate and one undergraduate* student scholarship. Scholarships will be formally awarded at the 2000 Oregon Chapter annual meeting. 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 \$1000, one year of student membership in AFS, and free registration and lodging at the year 2000 annual Oregon Chapter AFS meeting at the Eugene Hilton!**

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 directly relevant to fisheries science.
3. Applicant must be a current member of AFS, but may apply at the time of scholarship application.
4. Applicants *must not* have been previously awarded the Oregon Chapter AFS scholarship.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Each applicant must submit the following:

1. A short essay [3 pages (maximum 1400 words) single spaced] describing how your professional development has and/or will contribute to the AFS objectives of:
 - Advancing the conservation, development, and wise use of fisheries resources;
 - Promoting the development and advancement of all branches of fisheries science;
 - Gathering and disseminating scientific and technical information about fisheries.
 - Encouraging the teaching of fisheries science and practice in colleges and universities.

You are encouraged to include undergraduate and graduate 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, the influence of a class project or how you think your future contributions 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, and phone number, email address, college of enrollment, major, year in college, and anticipated graduation date.**

2. Copies of official transcripts from all colleges or universities attended to date.
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.

Application materials must be postmarked by December 1, 1999

Submit to:

Scholarship Committee

Oregon Chapter American Fisheries Society

PO Box 722

Corvallis, OR 97339

For More Information Contact: Steve Parker, email: steve.parker@hmsc.orst.edu or phone: 541-867-4741 or

Loretta Brenner, email: brennerL@peak.org; phone: 541-753-0442 or Oregon Chapter Web Page: www.orst.edu/groups/orafs

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1999 LEGISLATIVE SESSION WRAPUP

For a listing of all bills pertinent to ORAFS with descriptions, updates, and a legislative gopher link visit: www.teleport.com/~skafoury You can use this link to look up current bills and bills from previous sessions.

The 1999 Legislative Session can actually be considered a victory for the environment, fish and wildlife. Of course, most of the credit goes to the governor and his pen. During the 1998 election campaign there was a lot of doom and gloom as to what the Republican leadership would do to Oregon's unique environmental protection and land use laws. The Republicans did introduce a plethora of horrible bill. Of the 45 bills that we tracked for AFS, there was only one bill that would directly benefit the environment and it was mandated by the voters.

The following only represent those bills we were tracking that passed both chambers were either signed into law, vetoed or are awaiting the governor's signature. For a full listing of AFS bills tracked this session, please go to the webpage www.teleport.com/~skafoury

SB 93 - Water Resources Department

This bill would create another state agency. It would act as the lead agency on water policy. This bill has passed and is waiting for the governor's signature.

SB 130 - Hatchbox program

This bill was opposed by many fish organizations. It would have directed ODFW to develop and implement hatchbox programs and to report to the legislative body on the progress of the program. The bill was amended and the status quo was protected. The bill was passed and signed by the governor.

SB 133 - Scope of responsibility of Joint Committee on Salmon and Stream Enhancement

The bill gives the Joint Committee on Salmon and Stream Enhancement the authority to oversee regulation of all native or anadromous fish. It really doesn't do anything new. This bill passed and was signed by the governor.

SB 675 - Water pollution regulation

This bill would have given the Department of Agriculture power to regulate water pollution from DEQ. It would have tied the hands of the EPA when dealing with farmers and would have required the federal government to abide by state regulations regarding water pollution. This bill was passed and vetoed by the governor.

SB 778 - Reorganization of ODFW

Originally this bill was an attempt to break down and restructure ODFW. It has been amended and to allow the governor the option of appointing two additional commissioners. These commissioners would be appointed from the state at large. Additionally, the bill calls for a study of the structure of ODFW. The bill requires the ODFW Director to report quarterly to the Stream Restoration and Species Recovery committee. This amended bill is much better than its original and is a victory for ODFW. During the early parts of sessions, many threats and rumors were floating around about the future of ODFW. We will want to attend these meetings to keep an eye on the legislative committee and their recommendations to the next legislative body. AFS will want to decide if they would like to make any recommendation as well. This bill has been signed into law by the governor.

SB 834 - Aquaculture pilot program

This bill directs ODFW to create a program by which they will purchase aquaculture products from private facilities. This bill was signed into law by the governor.

SB 987 - Dam Removal

This bill would have given the legislature authority over dam removal. This bill was passed and then vetoed by the governor.

SB 988- Marine Mammal population

This bill will direct ODFW to submit a proposal to the federal government to obtain local control over marine mammal populations in Oregon. The bill has passed and is at the governor's desk, where it will likely be vetoed.

SB 1152 - Small Scale Mining

Originally, this bill gave small-scale mining proponents more freedom to be active in Oregon's rivers. We helped get the amended to the point of irrelevancy. This bill has passed and signed by the governor.

SB 1166 - Outstanding Water Definition

This bill would have set up definitions for outstanding waters and defined the activities in those waters. This bill passed and was vetoed by the governor.

HB 2102 - Fish Passage Task Force

This bill allows ODFW to operate a comprehensive program on fish passage, establishes a task force greatly restricting the possibilities for designation. It also allows alternative mitigation. This bill passed and was signed by the governor.

HB 2626 - Dredging the Willamette

This bill is a combination of two dredging bills to allow commercial recreational boating in the Mid-Willamette. It would also allow an analysis to be done on the dredging activities in the Willamette, which would include a lot of dredging. This bill was passed and is waiting for the governor's signature, but will likely not receive it.

HB 2652 - Water Pollution

This was another attempt by the agriculture industry to remove regulations that are protecting fish from chemicals used in farming. This bill would have removed some of ODFW's regulation of certain pesticides, exempt certain agricultural return flows from permits, as well as remove herbicides from water pollution regulations. This bill was passed and then vetoed by the governor.

HB 3065- Rogue River Water Allocation

This bill would have increased the water allocation to Grants Pass Irrigation District and prohibit a condition to remove the Savage Rapids Dam that had previously been placed on them. This bill was passed by the legislature and then vetoed by the governor.

HB 3168-Tribal Ponds

Allows the Native American tribes to continue rearing juvenile steelhead in tribal ponds. This bill does mandate the expansion of the program. The governor signed the bill into law.

HB 3225 - Measure 66 Funding

From the beginning of session, the conversation about how to use M66 money was a controversial one. Many stakeholders and players came out of the woodwork to throw in their needs and desires. In the end, the bill expands, renames and gives control of the money to an expanded GWEB. The new agency OWEB (Oregon Water Enhancement Board) will be charged with giving grants to projects that enhance stream livability and the restoration of Oregon's fish populations. State agencies can apply for M66 money, but only with the partnership of a non-governmental agency. This bill has passed the house and is waiting for the governor's signature.

HB 3609-Wild Fish Policy

This bill originally would have exempted certain rivers from the state's wildfish policy. The Native American tribes, who wanted out from under ODFW's control, spearheaded this bill. After a lot of lobbying, the bill was amended and does not eliminate the fish policy, but requires that ODFW work with tribes to improve the policy. This bill passed and was signed by the governor.

HJM 7 - Pinniped Predation Study

This joint memorial asks the federal government to study the effects of predation on salmon and to allow state agencies to remove feeding pinnipeds. This joint memorial passed and was filed with the Secretary of the State. It does not require the governor's signature. It will be sent to the United States Congress, where it will be ignored.

Stephen Kafoury and Diana Madarieta, Legislative Liaisons

SECRETARY TREASURER'S REPORT

The Executive Committee met 3 times this summer. New ExCom members joined in for their first official meeting as officers at our September in-person meeting in Corvallis. President Tim Hardin led ExCom through the June and August meetings, while new president Dave Hohler assumed command in our September meeting.

State of Finances

As of September, ORAFS had \$77,000 in three accounts. President Dave Hohler is currently developing a budget detailing how our funds will be spent in the current fiscal year.

Kafoury Governmental Relations

The contract of our legislative liaison expired this past summer. ExCom extended this contract for an additional six months to keep us up-to-date on the legislative front. Some issues of importance to ORAFS this past summer were House Bill 3225, (Measure 66 salmon and parks initiative implementation), House Bill 3609 (the bill to exempt the Tribes from the Oregon Wild Fish Management Plan), and Senate Bill 778 (the ODFW restructuring bill). Stephen Kafoury and Diana Madarieta emphasized that this year's efforts were mostly defensive in nature in a difficult legislative session (see previous report).

Annual Meeting Planning

Efforts have been underway all summer planning the 2000 Annual Meeting in Eugene. A special bonus this year will be Kathleen Moore speaking at the pre-plenary luncheon, as well as a post-meeting field trip to the H.J. Andrews Experiment Forest.

Fish Fest '99 & Beyond

Much of the effort this summer by ExCom, the Education and Outreach Committee, and many, many ORAFS members was Fish Fest '99 at Tyee Winery. This venture was a huge social success and we even managed to turn a small profit for the Education and Outreach Committee. Plans are to hold Fish Fest 2000, and a date is being secured. Don't miss next year's Fish Fest, and better yet, plan to be involved.

Financial Donation

ORAFS member Gretchen Oosterhout has donated \$100 to ORAFS to use at ExCom's discretion. After much discussion, ExCom decided to use this money to help with the upcoming Teachers Workshop this fall at the H.J. Andrews Experimental Forest. Thanks Gretchen!

Dave Simon, Secretary-Treasurer

A THANK YOU FROM THE GREATER PORTLAND CHAPTER

Denny Lassuy, President-elect and Annual Meeting 2000 chair, was asked to convene a session at the Greater Portland's 5th Annual Conference this past spring. Here's a copy of the thank you he received.

Dear Dennis,

On behalf of the Greater Portland Chapter of the American Fisheries Society, I would like to thank you for participation in our 5th Annual Conference. The success of this year's Annual Conference was in part due to you taking the time and effort to be one of our session Conveners. The success of this year's Annual Conference as measured by the increased attendance compared to past years, was due to your help, the strong list of presenters, and the issues they spotlighted. Your participation has helped to support the Greater Portland Chapter's vision to:

"Provide a program in the lower Columbia River region to meet the needs of fisheries professional and individuals interested in fisheries management with emphasis on an open forum to discuss issues, professionalism/ethics and community educational efforts."

Furthermore, your presence has helped support another goal of mine, to increase communication and develop partnerships between the Oregon Chapter AFS and the [Greater Portland] AFS. I hope that you can attend future GPAFS Chapter activities and I will look for [you] at ORAFS' summer party. Again I would like to thank you for participation in our 5th Annual Conference.

Sincerely,

Richard B. Turner, Past President
Greater Portland Chapter AFS
www.gpafs.org

Fish Fest '99 Makes Waves **SEE, FISH REALLY ARE FUN!**

The Oregon Chapter proved they can mix fishiness with pleasure during the first Fish Fest, held at Tyee Wine Cellars, in Corvallis, Oregon. The event evolved from the idea of gathering chapter members to "present" their art, music, and literature instead of scientific papers; and to gather outside during a hot, breezy summer afternoon as a change from the traditional mid-February annual meeting. With a solid handful of organizers, the Fish Fest snowballed into a combination art show, grilled-tuna and salads picnic, nature-tour and wine-tasting, with literature readings and live music on stage throughout the one-day event. The Fest was touted as "a celebration of fish and conservation through art, music, and literature" in support of educational & outreach activities for the Oregon Chapter. This "one-stop day of family fun" was publicized state-wide in newspapers, on radio and television, and in a choice live spot on one of Oregon's National Public Radio stations.

Fish Fest drew over 400 people—a mix of AFS members, and fish-friendly artisans, musicians and local community members. Besides mingling in the "tasting barn" and the pastoral sunshine, visitors browsed and shopped for the works of over 20 Oregon artisans displaying sculpture, clays, paintings, photography, silks, jewelry, and of course gyotaku (fish prints). The new Oregon Chapter logo t-shirt was unveiled at the Fest, and a central sales area streamlined sales of art, music, and Oregon Chapter products. An interesting array of delectable vegetarian foods was provided by "Nearly Normals" restaurant, and Bay Street Crab grilled albacore on location. Children (and some adventurous adults) tried their own hands at gyotaku, "fished" in a bucket, chased homemade bubble creatures, and created an evolving community watershed mural titled, "Dreaming a World of Fishes."

Virtually all businesses and individuals involved contributed large portions of time, equipment, and earnings to minimize the upfront costs to the Chapter. Special thanks are due Tyee Wine Cellars and owner / AFS member Dave Buchanan (and family) for hosting the event, and for leading tours of the riparian habitat improvement measures happening on his family farm; and Corvallis Rental for supplying most of the equipment. Music was provided by Karen Martin, Rob Tobias, Dan Bottom and Katie Boula, Tim Hardin and Debbie Davis, Poodle de Ville, and Amethyst. Literature readings included local authors Margaret Anderson and Dave Buchanan, and a preview from Jim Lichatowich's new book, *Salmon Without Rivers* (available from Island Press 1-800-828-1302).

Besides being a festive afternoon, funds were raised for the Education and Outreach Committee from Fish Fest entrance fees; commissions from art, music, and literature sales; and donations from food and wine sales. Proceeds from Fish Fest will support aquatic education and project assistance for middle and high school educators throughout the state.

We extend our thanks to everyone who volunteered time, or donated money or materials for this very fun event—we couldn't have done it without you! Overall reviews for this year's Fest were so favorable that a date is being selected for Fish Fest 2000—watch our web site for details and plan to attend next year's bash!

For details on organizing a Fish Fest, or Fish Fest 2000, contact: Paula Minear, 541-737-1958,
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INSIGHTS FROM THE 1999 AFS NATIONAL MEETING
AUGUST 29-SEPTEMBER 2, CHARLOTTE, NC

Oregon Chapter member, Bob Hughes, attended the AFS National Meeting last summer in North Carolina. Bob summarized the sessions he attended, and the Chapter has posted his summary our web site. Overviews of sessions included: the Plenary, Medium-Large Rivers, Watershed Management, Dam Removal, and Fish Ecology. You can read the full text of Bob's summary at: www.orst.edu/groups/orafs, or contact Bob directly at: hughesb@mercury.cor.epa.gov.

AWARDS GO TO OREGON CHAPTER NOMINEES!!!

Top honors were bestowed upon two Oregon Chapter nominees by the Western Division (WD) AFS at the WD meeting in Moscow, Idaho, this past July.

DAVE BUCHANAN, of Corvallis, Oregon, was given the **Western Division's Award of Excellence**, the highest honor granted by the Western Division. A long-time AFS member, Dave recently retired after a distinguished fisheries career. His work for Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) spanned many subject areas, and his contributions to fisheries management in Oregon are numerous. His research involved native trout, bull trout, steelhead, fish diseases, and water temperature standards for fish. His work and testimony on temperature standards for fish was key in stopping a dam project on the upper Klamath River. His passion for wild fish lead him to co-author an ODFW report on the need to conserve wild salmonids. He has organized workshops on bull trout and inland rainbow trout, and is currently editing proceedings on the inland rainbow workshop. Dave's dedication to protecting the natural resources in the Pacific Northwest is evident not only in his work, but also in how he spends the rest of his time. Dave has contributed and continues to contribute countless hours to AFS, numerous community involvement projects, and wetland restoration on his Century farm (where he grows wine grapes and filberts). To quench his other passion, Dave, his wife Margy, and 2 other partners own and operate Tyee Wine Cellars, site of Oregon Chapter's Fish Fest '99, where Dave was one of the featured poets. Dave's life has been all about his love of wild fish, the earth, and it's people—we congratulate him on this well-deserved honor!

ROARING SPRINGS RANCH received the **Western Division's Borovicha Conservation Achievement Award** for their efforts in implementing progressive habitat conservation and restoration activities for the petitioned Catlow redband trout and the Catlow Tui chub. Roaring Springs entered into a Conservation Agreement (CA) with several national, state, regional, and local agencies in 1997. The Ranch is unique in that they privately own the majority of it's 300,000 acres; and their strictly voluntary participation in the CA is crucial in conserving the strongholds of two endemic fish. Although projects and management changes have been implemented by public agencies, and cost-share programs used whenever possible, funding and delivery of the majority of the conservation projects has been by the Roaring Springs Ranch, itself. Both Ranch Representative, Rob Sanders, and Ranch Manager, Stacy Davies, are not looking for recognition for their efforts, but stress their commitment to species conservation while maintaining a viable ranch operation. It should be noted, that their participation has lead other land owners to become involved in watershed-level restoration as well. We congratulate their efforts! *Edited from material submitted by: Gina Lampman, Doug Young, & Chris Zimmerman*

AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY HOLDS STUDENT WRITING CONTEST

The American Fisheries Society (AFS) is holding its annual writing contest to recognize students who do an excellent job communicating the value of fisheries research to the general public. Undergraduate and graduate students are asked to submit a 500- to 700-word article explaining their own research or a research project in their lab or school. The article must be written in language understandable to the general public (i.e., journalistic style).

Students may write about research that has been completed, is in progress, or is in the planning stages. Most important is that students write their articles in a manner that the general public can understand so people can appreciate why the research is important and how it could help society and the fisheries resource.

The top three winners will be invited to the AFS annual meeting (at winner's expense), where their articles will be prominently displayed at the poster session; they also will be given a plaque recognizing their achievements. The winning articles will be published in FISHERIES.

Deadline for articles is January 15, 2000. Please mail five copies of the articles to Laura Hutchcroft, AFS; 5410 Grosvenor Lane, Suite 110; Bethesda, MD 20814. If you have any questions, please contact Hutchcroft at 301/897-8616, ext. 201, or lhutchcroft@fisheries.org. You can also visit the AFS web site for more information at www.fisheries.org

STUDENTS WANTED!

Volunteers Needed for the 2000 Annual Meeting

That's right...the Oregon Chapter is looking for a few good student volunteers for the February 2000 annual meeting at the Hilton Eugene. Not only do you get an incredible deal on registration (reimbursed), but lodging is free in selected student rooms. Volunteers must work at least one 4-hour shift helping with projectors, registration, product sales, ticket sales, etc. This year we're also looking for volunteers to help with data entry before the meeting. Have fun helping the Chapter and networking with people who may be able to help solve your employment and career development worries!

To Volunteer Contact:

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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NOVEMBER 17-20, 1999, ECOLOGY AND MANAGEMENT OF NORTHWEST SALMONIDS: BULL TROUT II, CANMORE, ALBERTA, CANADA. www.tucanada.org/bulltrout2; or contact Michael Monita, 403/221-8364; monita@tucanada.org.

DECEMBER 6, 1999, 21st SMOLT WORKSHOP, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, SEATTLE
Robin Schrock (USGS), 509-538-2299; Robin_Schrock@usgs.gov

DECEMBER 7-9, 1999, 50th NORTHWEST FISH CULTURE CONFERENCE, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, "A PROUD PAST-A GOLDEN FUTURE"
Contact Ray Brunson, 360-753-9046; Ray_Brunson@fws.gov

DECEMBER 5-8, 1999, NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON CATCH AND RELEASE IN MARINE RECREATIONAL FISHERIES, VIRGINIA BEACH RESORT HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER
Forum for discussing a variety of research, education, and fisheries management catch-release (and tag-release) issues in coastal and offshore recreational fisheries. Jon Lucy, Symposium Chair, Virginia Institute of Marine Science, 804-684-7166; lucy@vims.edu

FEBRUARY 7-11, 2000, THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY OREGON CHAPTER ANNUAL MEETING, RIVERHOUSE, BEND
Dave Kennedy, 503-499-0547; www.orst.edu/Dept/fish_wild/tws

FEBRUARY 16-18, 2000, 36TH ANNUAL MEETING OREGON CHAPTER AFS, HILTON EUGENE & CONFERENCE CENTER
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APRIL 24-28, 2000, WESTERN GROUND FISH CONFERENCE, SITKA, ALASKA Tory O'Connell, 907-747-6688, toryo@fishgame.state.ak.us. Oral presentations and posters are being solicited.

JULY 16-22, 2000, WESTERN DIVISION ANNUAL MEETING, TELLURIDE, COLORADO. FMI: www.fisheries.org/wd

AUGUST 20-24, 2000, 130TH AFS NATIONAL MEETING, ADAM'S MARK HOTEL, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
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