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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

"WE ARE VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA ...

HEY NOW IT'S TIME FOR YOU AND ME"!

A bonus to those who recall those lines from Gracie Slick and the Jefferson Airplane back in 1969, mobilizing people about the war in Vietnam. They wanted to start a revolution, but I won't go quite that far. We've seen many examples of volunteers changing the direction of our country—the women's movement, civil rights, rights of the elderly, prevention of drunk driving—the list is long.

I'd like to devote my last President's Column to making a pitch for renewing the volunteer spirit and commitment that has made the Oregon Chapter of AFS the great chapter that it is. With a few exceptions, we are struggling to find people to be active committee chairs and committee members and to volunteer for the numerous tasks we have on our "To Do" list. The duties take time, and time is our most precious and finite commodity, but we have made conscious decisions to keep the Oregon Chapter a "hands-on" organization. Except for very tangible tasks, active involvement of the membership in the everyday activities of the organization keeps us true to our mission and more connected with the resource.

There are two ends of the volunteer spectrum I'd like to address. Most of us on ExCom and active in the committees (with a few notable exceptions) are relatively late in our careers. We seriously need some folks who are about a generation younger. The values of participating at an early stage in

your career, or even while still in school, are great, both personally and professionally. It is an opportunity to learn management skills in a large, multilevel organization, to meet people who may give you great jobs in the future, and to learn about aspects of fisheries and ecology outside your regular job. The other end of the age spectrum that we seriously miss, again with a few notable exceptions, is the large number of retired fishery people who bring deep and broad knowledge of fisheries and can remind us "been there, done that"—and who can also mentor some of the newcomers.

Two reasons I hear for not volunteering are: (1) I don't have time and (2) I don't know enough to do that. I'll address each of those. We all have 24 hours a day, and we all have lots and lots of priorities. But for most of us, just by being a member of AFS, caring about fish and the environment is one of those priorities. The great thing about AFS volunteer jobs is that you can tailor them to your work style and time needs. ExCom (Pres., Vice Pres., Sec-Treasurer, Committee Directors) jobs are pretty ongoing and intense. Volunteering on projects at the annual meeting involves short blasts of moderately intense work, but with a very discrete beginning and end. We have five standing committees: Natural Production, Aquatic Habitat, Fish Culture, Education and Outreach, and Legislative. Right now Susan Gutenberger and Laura Tesler are chairing the Fish Culture and Legislative committees,

respectively, but we need chairs for the rest and active members for all. Acting as committee chairs or members gives you a chance to dig deeper into issues that are meaningful to you, outside your role in your agency. The chapter has testified at the legislature, written white papers on timely topics, and commented on various agency drafts of reports. If your style runs more toward pounding away at the computer in the middle of

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the night, we have barely tapped our electronic outreach opportunities. The list of opportunities is long.

I also hear "I don't know enough to do that", but I know you do. We have a good mentor pool; they are more than happy to lend a hand reviewing a document or process or giving all sorts (maybe too much) of advice. A great way to develop skills is to jump in with both feet.

And the need is critical to make well-reasoned, logical, scientifically based statements about the value of maintaining and protecting our natural resources. The powers that be in Washington, D.C. do not seem to have environmental protection at the top of their list, or even on their list. The economy has people struggling to make ends meet and that tends to shift priorities. We have to maintain an active presence to keep protection of our natural resources high profile.

Speaking from small bit of personal experience, I spent 8-10 years on the Board of a small organization in Corvallis, then another 10-11 on the Corvallis City Council and Planning Commission. There were many nights I hated meeting until midnight, getting berated for uninformed, stupid decisions, but I never had any doubts that I learned far more about people and process and about my city and Oregon Land Use Planning than I could have learned in any other way. And I have the satisfaction that I did it by choice, not just to work toward that new car that I really didn't need anyway.

My phone line and email, as well as others on ExCom, are on the Web site, and we would enjoy adding any details. Committee descriptions and recent issue papers as posted there also. Take a look: <http://oregonstate.edu/groups/orafs/>

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Submitted by Mary Buckman, President

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS:

Contact the national office or the Oregon Chapter, or visit their websites.

Be sure to tell the national office that you want to be an

Oregon Chapter Member.

Oregon Chapter dues are only \$2 per year!

Planning for the Oregon Chapter's AFS 40th Annual Meeting Now Underway

OREGON CHAPTER 2004 ANNUAL MEETING...FOURTY YEARS OF FISHERIES SCIENCE: OUR PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

Planning is underway for the 2004 Oregon Chapter AFS Annual Meeting to be held February 18–20, 2004 at Sunriver Resort, Sunriver, Oregon.

The theme of the meeting “Our History, the Current State of Affairs, and Our Future,” will be the focus of our plenary session and the meeting will include our usual array of outstanding technical sessions, posters, contributed papers, and social events.

Following the successful program format from last year, the plenary session will be limited to two hours, which will allow us to begin our concurrent sessions immediately thereafter on the first day of the meeting. Anticipated plenary speakers will include historians, authors, and political leaders.

Potential technical sessions are:

- Victories and failures in fisheries science, management, and policy: Historical perspectives
- Innovative science and management for today and tomorrow
- Environmental ethics
- Marine science and conservation
- Hydro re-licensing issues
- Salmon ecology
- The other fish
- What we know about aquatic invertebrates
- The art and science of fish culture
- Education and outreach
- Aquatic habitat information
- Sensitive and listed aquatic species of concern
- Fisheries, range management, and agriculture
- Fire management, forestry, and fisheries

Topics for other technical sessions are welcome, especially those that can be related to the theme. We will also make room for the usual outstanding contributed paper sessions and our combined poster session and Chapter social. If you are interested in convening or speaking in one of the above sessions, have other topics to propose, or want to help in other ways, please contact Doug Olson at (360) 696-7605, doug_olson@r1.fws.gov

Last year, the annual meeting sessions went to 100% Powerpoint computer presentations. We will continue this for the 2004 meeting as well.

Submitted by Doug Olson, Annual Meeting Chair and In-coming President-elect

GUIDELINES FOR ABSTRACTS are listed on page 4-5 and are also available on the Oregon Chapter website. *Please note that Power Point or other computer presentations are preferred. If you want to do another type of presentation, indicate that on your abstract and contact Doug Olson, Meeting Chair. No overhead presentations will be accepted.*
DEADLINE FOR ABSTRACTS: NOVEMBER 24, 2003.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION for the 2004 Annual Meeting will be available after September 20, 2003, in the Fall issue of the Piscatorial Press, and also on the Oregon Chapter website: <http://oregonstate.edu/groups/orafs>.

FUN & SUN AT SUNRIVER FEBRUARY 18-20, 2004

Come and participate in the 40th Annual Meeting of Oregon AFS! The 2004 Oregon Chapter AFS annual meeting will be at Sunriver Resort, Sunriver, Oregon, February 18-20. The meeting will offer an excellent plenary session, an outstanding array of technical sessions, posters, and contributed papers, and plenty of chances to network and socialize. Three pre-meeting workshops will be held February 17 and 18, 2004. The meeting and workshops are certain to draw a large audience so register and reserve your room early (details available in September).

Three pre-meeting workshops will be offered: “Fish Telemetry From A to Z”, facilitated by Carl Schreck; “Effective Writing for Technical Papers”, facilitated by Martha Brookes; and a special Tuesday evening workshop, “Improve your technical presentations: how to avoid 10 common mistakes”, lead by Ray Beamesderfer and Dave Ward.

Other meeting highlights include:

- Shorter Plenary Session and More Technical Sessions: a great slate of topics for 2004;
- Combined Poster Session & Social: brews and browsing; Wednesday evening at this ever-popular event;
- Student-Mentor Social, Wednesday night;
- Spawning Run, Thursday morning;
- Combined Oregon Chapter AFS business meeting, officer elections, and luncheon; and
- Thursday night reception, banquet, raffle-auction, sales table and entertainment!

Check the Oregon Chapter web site for annual meeting updates: (oregonstate.edu/groups/orafs/). For meeting information or to volunteer, contact Molly Webb, Annual Meeting Chair and in-coming Internal Director, at 541-737-2463, webbm@onid.orst.edu.

For registration questions, contact Loretta Brenner at 541-753-0442, LKBrenner@comcast.net.

GUIDELINES FOR SUBMITTING PAPER & POSTER ABSTRACTS

(Required reading for anyone submitting an abstract)

Abstract Submission Deadline: November 24, 2003

Oregon Chapter AFS 40th Annual Meeting

“Our History, the Current State of Affairs, & Our Future”

February 18-20, 2004

The deadline is **November 24, 2003** for submitting abstracts for the paper and poster sessions for the 2004 AFS annual meeting in Sunriver, Oregon. Plan for a 15-minute talk with 5 minutes for questions, unless you have agreed to other arrangements with the session chair. **We ask that both paper and poster presenters register for either the full or one-day annual meeting option.** Registration detail will be available after September 20, 2003 on the Oregon Chapter AFS website. Please contact the Oregon AFS Annual Meeting Chair, Doug Olson, 360-696-7605; doug_olson@r1.fws.gov, if you have questions or special requests regarding registration or questions about presentations. **NOTE: PowerPoint or other computer-friendly presentations are preferred; please contact the Annual Meeting Chair if you plan to use slides.** Abstracts are accepted as space remains available, so submit your abstract early to avoid being “shut-out” of paper and poster presentations. *Late submissions will be accepted at the discretion of the Annual Meeting and Poster Session Chairs, and only considered if “on-time” submittals do not fill the available space.*

Instructions for Submitting Abstracts for Paper or Poster Presentations

(Instructions also available on the web: oregonstate.edu/groups/orafs)

INCLUDE THIS INFORMATION WHEN SUBMITTING YOUR ABSTRACT:

PRESENTER INFORMATION (should be included at the top of your paper or poster abstract):

Indicate if paper or poster presenter is:

- an AFS member;
- an Oregon AFS or other chapter member [include chapter(s)];
- a student;
- planning to use slides for paper presentation. ***PowerPoint or other computer presentations are preferred;***
- **a contestant for best student paper or student poster:** All students are eligible for the best paper or poster competition. If you are a student, please indicate with your abstract if you want to be included in the best paper or poster judging. *Presented work needs to have been done while a student, not as compensated-for work in the capacity of an employed professional who is currently enrolled as a student.* Students who fail to indicate their desire for inclusion in the best paper or poster judging competition by the abstract deadline will not be considered for judging at the meeting. Student winners receive an AFS membership or renewal, an award, and recognition at next year’s annual meeting! **Poster presenters submitting as a group should designate ONE individual who will accept the award for the group, and specify this person when submitting an abstract.**

ABSTRACT (250 words or fewer):

- Indicate if the abstract is for a **PAPER (oral)** or **POSTER** presentation;
- For **PAPER** presentations please indicate which session you are presenting your paper in (if known) or name of the session convener. If you are submitting an abstract as a contributed paper indicate that on your abstract;
- Title: In Upper and Lower case, and **in bold**;
- Principal and presenting authors (use an * to indicate the presenting author): include employer or affiliation, mailing address, city, state, zip code, phone, and email;
- Co-authors: include only name, employer or affiliation, city, and state;
- **Abstract: use sentence case and start the body of the abstract 2 spaces below the heading.**

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PLEASE READ THE ABSTRACT GUIDELINES ON FACING PAGE BEFORE PREPARING YOUR ABSTRACT

SUBMITTING ABSTRACTS (DEADLINE NOVEMBER 24, 2003):

PAPER PRESENTATIONS:

Submit an electronic abstract as an attached Word or Word Perfect file by November 24, 2003. Abstracts for **ALL PAPER** presentations should be emailed to the Annual Meeting Chair, Doug Olson, **doug_olson@r1.fws.gov**. Abstracts for papers in **CONVENED** sessions should **ALSO** be emailed directly to the **session chair (if known)**. To ensure receipt of your abstract, you should receive a confirmation from Doug Olson that your abstract was delivered. If you do not hear back from Doug, phone him to confirm receipt of your abstract.

For the 2004 meeting, please plan on presenting your talk using Power Point or other computer friendly means. Doug Olson, Annual Meeting Chair, will work with session conveners to ensure hardware needs are met. Please contact Doug Olson immediately if you are planning on using another type of media e.g., slides.

EMAIL electronic PAPER (ORAL) abstracts to: doug_olson@r1.fws.gov

Questions about PAPER presentations? Contact Doug Olson, USFWS, at: 360-696-7605

To ensure receipt of your PAPER abstract, you should receive a confirmation from Doug Olson that your abstract was delivered. If you do not hear back from Doug, phone him to confirm receipt of your abstract.

POSTER PRESENTATIONS:

If you plan to present a poster, you must submit an electronic abstract to Troy Baker, Poster Session Chair, (troy.L.baker@mwhglobal.com) by the deadline of November 24, 2003. Hard copies of abstracts will not be considered. Late abstract submissions will be included in the Poster Session at the discretion of the Poster Session chair, and only considered if "on-time" submittals do not fill the available space. In past years, approximately 30 posters have fit in the Great Hall at Sunriver. There will not be space to accommodate poster presenters who just "show up" at the Annual Meeting. Submit your abstract early for best consideration.

Posters need to fit in a 4 ft X 4 ft format, and poster display boards will be available for mounting posters. Your poster should include a small photo of the presenter (preferably placed near the title) and the mailing addresses of the primary authors (see "Guidelines" on opposite page). Contact Troy Baker directly if you have additional questions about display boards or the size of your poster.

EMAIL electronic POSTER abstracts to: troy.L.baker@mwhglobal.com

Questions about POSTER presentations? Contact Troy Baker, MWH, at: 503-226-7377 x5419

To ensure receipt of your POSTER abstract, you should receive a confirmation from Troy Baker that your abstract was delivered. If you do not hear back from Troy, phone him to confirm receipt of your abstract.

POSTER SESSION AND SOCIAL:

The combined Poster Session and Oregon Chapter Social will be held Wednesday night, February 18, 2004. Troy Baker is Poster Session Chair and is handling the poster abstracts. Due to space constraints, there will NOT be space to accommodate posters and poster presenters who just "show up" at the poster session. Poster abstracts should be emailed directly to Troy Baker at: troy.L.baker@mwhglobal.com by November 24, 2003. Posters need to be set up by 6:00pm on the day of the social. Posters will remain up through the morning break on Friday, February 20, 2004.

NEW AWARD CATEGORY HIGHLIGHTS CHAPTER AWARD NOMINATIONS

It's almost the end of summer and you are knee-deep in exciting field work. With nothing else to occupy your mind, your thoughts wander to last February's Oregon Chapter Annual Meeting and the people you wish you would have 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 one who made your whole project come together...who inspired you to go back to grad school! Now's a great time to start putting your thoughts on paper so you'll have plenty of time to refine your nomination later for the 2004 annual meeting.

In recognition that there are outstanding teams out there who merit recognition for excellent work beyond an Award of Merit, the Oregon Chapter has added a fifth award to the traditional four categories for awards this coming year, the **Fisheries Team of the Year Award**. The stringent criteria are similar to the Fishery Worker of the Year, but for team efforts. This new award recognizes the collaborative efforts to understand and manage fisheries resources, and that these efforts more and more frequently cross geographic, disciplinary and socioeconomic boundaries. Because this is a trend likely to continue, the Oregon Chapter wants to acknowledge these exemplary team efforts. Although the Award of Merit has always been open for recognition of team efforts, the Team of the Year Award carries with it similar prestige as the Fishery Worker of the Year.

For all of these 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. Multiple nominations for Awards of Merit are encouraged and have been given in recent history.

Fisheries Worker of the Year

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

Fisheries Team of the Year - NEW AWARD!

Nominees **must be AFS members** in good standing who are responsible for substantial single or sustained accomplishments. Nominations should indicate how they are related to the goals of guiding or influencing sound resource practices. *To demonstrate equivalent contributions, describe the substantive contributions of each member of the team.*

Award of Merit

This award recognizes individuals, groups, or organizations that have contributed to fisheries but 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.

Broken Oar Award

Everyone's favorite, 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!

Full descriptions of the awards criteria and suggestions about how to write nominations will be posted on the Chapter web site or can be obtained by contacting the Awards Chair.

Deadline for nominations is December 20, 2003.

To request more detailed nomination criteria, contact:

**Peter T. Lofy, Oregon AFS Awards Committee Chair
503-230-419, ptlofy@bpa.gov**

Submitted by Peter Lofy, Oregon Chapter AFS Awards Chair

Give Early and Give Often!

FIRST CALL FOR 2004

RAFFLE & AUCTION DONATIONS

Although the Oregon Chapter Annual Meeting is still over six months away, it's never too early to consider donating to our popular auction and raffle. Last year we raised approximately \$7000 to support Chapter activities and actions. Original prints, handmade quilts, guided fishing trips, and autographed books are often among the unique items donated. We are accepting donations NOW!

We will also need volunteers to sell raffle tickets, set up the displays, and take items to successful bidders. If you want to pitch in or are ready to make a contribution, please contact Tom Friesen or Tim Shibahara, your 2004 raffle and auction co-chairs. Thank you!

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If not you . . . then who?

SEEKING NOMINATIONS FOR THE 2004-2005 OREGON CHAPTER EXCOM!

This is your opportunity to become an officer in the biggest and best Chapter of the American Fisheries Society! It's a great chance to learn about the other aspects of fishery science, develop management skills, and meet people who might give you jobs that actually pay. Retiring officers are glad to help you learn the ropes, and we have numerous training materials to get you up to speed.

If you've been thinking about getting more involved in AFS, now's the time. Different duties have different types of time requirements, sometimes lower intensity, but nonstop, and others that are short bursts of intense action. Your approach is up to you, but it is always educational and entertaining.

We seek candidates for the following positions:

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 & annual meeting chair, president, past-president**

****With the expectation to assist in the annual meeting facilities pre-planning for the subsequent year**

Elections will be held at the annual meeting in February 2004, and terms begin September 1, 2004. **Submit nominations by December 5, 2003.** Candidates are asked to prepare a statement by December 15th for publication in the January 2004 newsletter describing themselves, their background, education, work, interest in the position, and what they would like to contribute to Oregon AFS.

You can find descriptions of officer responsibilities on the Oregon Chapter website: <http://oregonstate.edu/groups/orafs>. Additional questions are gladly answered and information provided by contacting:

Mary Buckman, President, Oregon Chapter
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mary.buckman@orst.edu

Please give some thought to tossing your name in the hat or to recommending other qualified candidates who might need just a little nudge. I'd like to extend a special invitation to those members who have retired—vacationing, golfing, skiing, fishing, home projects get old. We'd value your experience and expertise back in the AFS fold.

Your Chance to Speak Out! **CALL FOR CHAPTER RESOLUTIONS**

Is there a resource issue that needs addressing? Do you have 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 accomplish this goal. If you wish to bring an issue to the membership, please **submit your resolutions to the Resolutions and Bylaws Committee by December 5, 2003.** Your resolutions will be reviewed by the Resolutions Committee, published in the Winter 2003-2004 issue of the *Piscatorial Press*, and submitted to the Chapter membership for a vote at the 2004 Annual Business Meeting in Sunriver. Join in the democratic process and be heard!

For More Information on Submitting Resolutions Contact:
**Oregon Chapter AFS Resolutions and Bylaws Committee Chair,
Barry McPherson, Vice-President**
bdmcperson@coho.net
541-574-6111

Mark Your Calendar!

**Oregon AFS 2004
Annual Meeting**

**February 18-20
Sunriver, Oregon**

Meeting and workshop details available in the fall newsletter and our website:
<http://oregonstate.edu/groups/orafs/>

STUDENTS...APPLY NOW FOR 2004 OREGON AFS SCHOLARSHIPS!

OREGON CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY Undergraduate and Graduate Student 2004 Scholarship Application Guidelines

The Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society is proud to announce a competition for three student scholarships (undergraduate, Master's, and Doctoral student categories). Scholarships will be formally awarded at the 2004 Oregon Chapter annual meeting at Sunriver Resort, Sunriver, 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 \$1,250, one year of student membership in AFS (may be a renewal), an award certificate, recognition at the 2004 annual meeting and in *Fisheries* journal, and refunded registration and group lodging at the 2004 Oregon Chapter AFS annual meeting February 18-20, 2004.**

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 scholarship application (see Oregon Chapter website oregonstate.edu/groups/orafs).
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, 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 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, 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.

Application materials must be postmarked by January 9, 2004

**Submit to:
2004 Scholarship Committee
Oregon Chapter American Fisheries Society
PO Box 722
Corvallis, OR 97339**

**For More Information Contact:
Steve Parker, 541-867-0300 Ext 256; steve.parker@hmsc.orst.edu**

Oregon Chapter Web Page: [http:// oregonstate.edu/groups/orafs](http://oregonstate.edu/groups/orafs)

“RANGELANDS AND RAINBOWS: FINDING COMMON GROUND FOR FISH AND LIVESTOCK”

Summary of a joint meeting between the Oregon Chapter AFS & Society of Range Management

The Oregon Chapter American Fisheries Society and the Pacific Northwest Society of Range Management held a successful workshop in Prineville on April 29-30, 2003. The workshop was well attended by over 100 members of both Societies. Jimmy Eisner, a member of both Societies, was the driving force and organizer of the speakers and logistics for the meeting.

The workshop grew out of an initiative proposed last fall by national leadership of the Society for Range Management, Society of American Foresters, American Fisheries Society, Ecological Society of America, Soil and Water Conservation Society, and the Wildlife Society, to begin establishing working relationships, share information, and commit to taking action on issues of common interest. Currently both fisheries and range specialists are managing riparian and aquatic resources to improve the health and functionality that in most cases has been impaired through past management activities. Unfortunately a lot of this work is done independently without an understanding of the needs for each other's resources. This independent work also has created an "us against them" mentality that can be observed in many interactions. With goals of better collaboration in mind, this joint workshop with the local chapters of the American Fisheries Society and the Society for Range Management was one step in that direction. The goal for the workshop was modest: to start constructive dialog between fisheries and range scientists by demonstrating that resource managers share many goals and that there is a need to work together when managing the land.

The formal part of the program began with brief overviews of our respective societies by Mary Buckman, President of the Oregon Chapter and Tim Ross, President of the Pacific Northwest Chapter of the SRM. Tim, an accomplished musician, told a portion of his story through song, accompanied by the guitar. Mary was heard to say "They never taught us that in Toastmasters".

To help all participants get on the same page, Guillermo Giannico of OSU Extension gave a talk about basic fish biology and fish needs at different life stages. This was followed by a talk by Mike Borman of OSU Extension discussing basic cattle behavior. Jimmy Eisner concluded the afternoon with a presentation on riparian grazing strategies outlining the advantages and disadvantages to vegetation and fisheries habitat.

The evening kicked off with a social and barbeque. Drink coupons were given out by Hi Tor Angus Ranch. Carol Evans a BLM fisheries biologist from Elko Nevada shared 10-plus years of riparian grazing data in northeastern Nevada.

The second day started out in the morning with a talk on What is literature? by William Krueger, OSU Range; Techniques to restrict livestock by Sandy Wyman, National Riparian Service Team; Shade, ESA and grazing by Doug Young, USFWS; Temperature, trout, and beavers by Andrew Talabere, ODFW; Felled juniper and redband trout, Casey Matney, OSU Range; Donner and Blitzen restoration by Richard Roy, USFWS; and Bear Creek recovery by Wayne Elmore, NRST.

The afternoon was an optional trip to Bear Creek to observe 25-plus years of recovery, which included perspectives of the permittees and BLM employees who put the management together. The field trip was concluded by a presentation on the local grasses and how they grow by Tamzen Stringham, OSU Range.

We are hoping to continue this ongoing interaction with a session at the Oregon Chapter Annual meeting in Sunriver in February 2004 and possibly another workshop in the summer of 2004. Thanks to all who participated.

DR. ROBERT LACKEY RECEIVES EPA SCIENCE AWARD

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency awarded Corvallis fisheries biologist Robert Lackey its 2003 Science Achievement Award for ecology. Dr. Lackey received the award from Christine Todd Whitman, administrator of EPA, in a Washington, D.C., ceremony in May 2003. Lackey is a scientist with EPA's environmental research lab in Corvallis. He also is a courtesy professor of fisheries science at Oregon State University and an adjunct professor of political science at OSU. Dr. Lackey was commended for "outstanding scientific achievement in assessing the long-term causes of the decline of wild salmon in the Pacific Northwest and options for their recovery." For the past 35 years he has dealt with a range of natural resource issues from positions in government and academia. He continues to regularly teach a graduate course in ecological policy at Oregon State University and was a 1999-2000 Fulbright Scholar at the University of Northern British Columbia.

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"Our History, the Current State of Affairs, and Our Future"
Sunriver Resort, Sunriver, Oregon

Abstract deadline: November 24, 2003

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"Native Fish Management: Policies, Politics, and Practicalities"

Little America Hotel, Salt Lake City, Utah

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