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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

"ORDINARY MEMBERS" MAKE AN EXTRAORDINARY CHAPTER!

I'll keep the rhapsodizing about the awe of Oregon in check this time and instead thank some awesome Chapter members and provide a couple of brief updates. For those who were unable to attend the AFS Annual Meeting in St. Louis, I want to relay portions of the message delivered by AFS Director Gus Rassam to our Governing Board. Gus referred to AFS as the most giving association he has ever worked with. Gus also said he had learned to appreciate AFS not only as a forum for professional development, an important function to be sure, but also as an organization dedicated to the public good. Both are important realizations for the leadership of AFS; even more important is to see them translated into action. The few short months as Chapter President have only reconfirmed in my mind that these traits reflect the membership of the Oregon Chapter: accomplished and knowledgeable professionals; dedicated to the public good; giving of their private lives; and shared commitment to our professional responsibility to promote credible scientific information and facilitate informed resource decisions.

The "giving" part is nowhere more evident than in preparations for the upcoming 'super meeting' of the Oregon Chapters of AFS and The Wildlife Society (TWS). Throughout the rest of this newsletter you will see the incredible array of options and opportunities resulting from many, many hours of extraordinary labor put in by some 'ordinary' members. Really take a good look at the line-up and then sit back and think about all of the tasks, from

monumental to minuscule, that needed to happen to pull this together—and all of this activity by a *volunteer* organization! I will take time during and after the annual meeting to thank those who have helped in as public a manner as I can, but I wanted, before the meeting, to ask each of you who attends the annual meeting to stop and thank these "ordinary" members for taking time to help at registration, the banquet and auction, during the business meeting, as conveners, as audio visual gurus, as donors and sponsors, and so on.

In my Fall-issue President's Corner, I mentioned wanting to find even more ways "to strengthen student involvement and nurture student commitment to the profession and to AFS." To that end, I am working with the AFS Central Office and students and staff at Oregon State University to look into the requirements for sponsoring a student chapter. I hope to have a more detailed update to provide during the business meeting when we gather in Portland in February, but wanted to give folks a heads up and to invite anyone who is aware of similar interests at other Oregon colleges to give me a call (503-872-2763; denny_lassuy@fws.gov) so we can maximize any opportunity that develops.

In that same piece, I also mentioned wanting to hear from members about their specific concerns about the AFS certification process—I still need to hear from you. I am particularly interested in hearing from hatchery managers and other hatchery staff because what sparked my inquiry was learning that

some people perceived that the AFS certification process failed to adequately recognize their professionalism. As reflected in the newly approved "white paper" on managing hatchery and wild fish in Oregon (*see related story on page 2*), and the Chapter website link "Positions, Reviews, and Comments," the heavy responsibilities and
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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

The Executive Committee has been busy on several fronts this fall. The Chapter's position on the Snake River Dams, which passed unanimously at the 2000 Annual Meeting, has been reiterated in several forums. In particular, jointly with the Idaho Chapter and Western Division, we provided comments on the NMFS Biological Opinion on Columbia Hydropower Operations and responded to recent articles in the *Oregonian* (copies of which can be found on the Chapter's web page). The white paper on hatchery and wild fish is in the final stages of refinement, after extensive review. Completing this paper is now the joint responsibility of Doug Young and Amy Stuart, with the final paper expected early in 2001 (White Paper now approved by the Oregon Chapter, see article on this page). Hatchery reform is likely to be a topic of debate in the 2001 Legislature. In anticipation of this and other legislative issues, Denny Lassuy represented the Chapter in a meeting with House and Senate Democrats in December. Executive Committee members will participate in media training, scheduled for Winter of 2001, to improve our ability to communicate effectively with the media and other groups. Stephen Kafoury's contract as legislative liaison was also extended for another year. Ways to increase student involvement in the Chapter were discussed in Committee conference calls, and Denny Lassuy is working on sponsorship of a student chapter. Planning is underway for Fish Fest 2001 (see page 11). And, of course, planning for the 2001 Annual Meeting with TWS and the International Conference on Nutrients in Salmonid Ecosystems continued hot and heavy.

Submitted by Joan Baker, Secretary-Treasurer

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increasingly complex duties of hatchery workers deserve a growing, not a weakening, recognition of the professionalism required to perform well in that capacity. I am committed to taking whatever actions I can to see appropriate credit be given.

By the way, the muley in the previous President's Corner remains safely ensconced in that high mountain meadow—but its cervid brother elk, now that's another story! See you all in Portland—drive carefully!

Submitted by Denny Lassuy, President

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS?

Please submit a copy of your old & new addresses to both:

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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

HATCHERY AND WILD FISH WHITE PAPER APPROVED

In response to continuing confusion and controversy over the validity of potential conflicts between traditional hatchery practices and protecting wild fish populations, the Executive Committee (ExCom) of the Oregon Chapter AFS (the Chapter) developed a white paper, "Managing Wild and Hatchery Fish in Oregon," which was extensively reviewed by the ExCom, other Oregon Chapter members, and outside peers. The Oregon AFS Executive Committee approved the white paper at their December 2000 meeting.

The white paper is intended to clarify the Chapter's position on the issue based on our understanding of the current state of the science. Although it concludes that hatchery fish may pose both genetic and ecological risks, the paper also acknowledges an important and continuing role for hatchery programs. We hope the paper will be helpful to a broad range of fishery professionals and the public, bring a scientific voice to the ongoing debate, and provide a foundation for presentations to news groups, educators, legislators, and other interested citizens. Finally, the paper is meant to be an open document that will be updated as new information becomes available. **The full text can be found on the Oregon Chapter website: osu.orst.edu/groups/orafs; just click on "Chapter Positions, Reviews, and Comments on Current Issues."** Your comments on the white paper are welcomed by the Executive Committee; contact: Denny Lassuy, President, 503-872-2763, denny_lassuy@fws.gov.

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COMBINED AFS & TWS ANNUAL MEETING—A BIG DEAL!

Join other fish and wildlife biologists at the combined society annual meeting, **February 14-16, 2001, at the Jantzen Beach Doubletree Hotel in Portland.** We have been planning this meeting for the past 9 months, and it promises to be an exceptional event. Participants will be treated to a superb opening plenary (see page 4), engaging concurrent sessions, and intriguing “special sessions”, all directed at the 2001 meeting theme of “The Next Generation.” In addition, two separate society business lunches and a combined banquet, raffle and auction, and dance are included! This joint meeting will be a perfect opportunity to broaden your perspectives and become inspired, network with a diverse gathering of professionals, and partake in some extra-fun events with extra-special folks. Added to this excellent venue are the pre-meeting workshop, “Conservation of Riparian Areas and Waterways: Consideration for Fish and Wildlife,” (see page 8) and the pre-meeting luncheon with author Robin Cody (see page 4). Don’t miss it! (*The 8 page preliminary agenda begins on page 12 of this newsletter*)

WHAT CAN YOU DO BEFORE THE MEETING?

◆**Register early.** Postmark your registration before **January 22, 2001.** Registration costs increase by \$20 after that date. Indicate on the form if you want to attend the pre-meeting lunch or workshop and select your meal choice for the business lunch and banquet (*banquet cost is included in the registration*).

◆**Reserve your room.** Mention AFS or TWS when you reserve your room at the Jantzen Beach Doubletree and receive discounted rates (\$77 single; \$87 double; \$97 triple). Call the Doubletree reservation line at 1-800-222-8733. Call before **January 23, 2001** to ensure a room at these discounted rates.

◆**Order a vest.** Order a special polar fleece vest to commemorate your

attendance at this special combined meeting. Indicate your choice of color (royal blue or heather gray) and size on the registration form (see the AFS website osu.orst.edu/groups/orafs for a peek at the vest and colors)

WHAT CAN YOU DO AT THE MEETING?

◆**Attend the workshop.** Attend the premeeting workshop, “*Conservation of Riparian Areas and Waterways: Consideration for Fish and Wildlife Habitat*” on Monday and Tuesday, February 12–13, 2001. This symposium will truly inspire fish and wildlife professionals who plan conservation projects. Register on the annual meeting registration form on pages 7-8.

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◆**Socialize and shop.** Meet with colleagues at the **Welcome Social** on Wednesday, February 14th (10:00-11:30) and peruse the registration and sales tables. We are sure to have items you will want to buy.

◆**Be inspired.** Attend the **Plenary** session and listen to the panel of excellent speakers, Wednesday afternoon (1:00-5:00pm). This session will set the tone for the meeting and promises to be, well, inspiring!

◆**Visit with alumni.** Attend the OSU alumni gathering immediately after the Plenary session (5:15-6:15pm) and visit with past colleagues, while drinking micro-brews and donating to a good cause!

◆**Be a mentor.** Join the Student-Mentor session (6:00-7:00) to help guide students into future careers, or be the student that is guided. Consider mentoring a student throughout the meeting! Contact Rebecca Goggans, Oregon State University for details (see page 6).

◆**Peek at a poster.** Be at the combined poster session and social Wednesday night (7:00-11:00) and continue your socializing (snacks and more micro-brews!), while strolling among the many excellent fish and wildlife posters.

◆**Go for a run.** Participate in the traditional Spawning and Rutting 5K Run Thursday morning, February 15, at 7am, and feel in shape for the rest of the day!

◆**Listen and learn.** Choose among the 18 concurrent sessions and 3 special sessions of fish, wildlife, or combined topics on Thursday and Friday, February 15th and 16th, and learn a lot!

◆**Eat and vote.** Attend the business luncheon (for either society) Thursday afternoon, and vote for next year’s officers and any special resolutions, listen to committee reports, and eat lunch!

◆**Get involved.** Immediately after the business lunch on Thursday, gather with other members of the AFS Chapter committee of your choice, and pledge your support and see how you can contribute to chapter activities (like Fest 2001 in August!).

◆**Drink, feast, dance and be merry!** Join many other festive folk for the combined society social, banquet, raffle, auction, and dance Thursday night (your attendance at the banquet is guaranteed with your registration). Buy lots of raffle tickets to ensure a win, or bid on that irresistible auction item. Be a part of the awards give-away and then dance to the beat of “The Boys Next Door” (9 to midnight); a night to remember! Besides all the above, you can check out the many shops and eateries at Jantzen Beach or in Portland. This affair should be a memorable one, so plan to attend, network, and support your society!

*Submitted by Sue Knapp,
Internal Director*

**Questions? Contact Sue:
541-567-5318; or email at
knappsm@oregonvos.net**

WOW! THIS IS ONE HOT PLENARY SESSION!!!

The Plenary Session is full, the speakers confirmed, and members of both societies can look forward to a lively, thought-provoking, and dynamic afternoon plenary session opening the joint 2001 Annual Meeting. The theme of the annual meeting is "Fish and Wildlife...the Next Generation: Landscape and Land Use in a Booming Economy," and this year's plenary speakers have a lot to say about the topic! Here's an overview of the speakers:

Charles Wilkinson, "*Science and Passion: Sustaining Western Landscapes from Both Sides of the Brain.*"

Charles Wilkinson is the Moses Lasky Professor of Law at the University of Colorado. He practiced with the Native American Rights Fund and was with the faculty at University of Oregon before moving to Colorado in 1987. The University of Colorado has named him Distinguished Professor, one of 20 in the statewide system. In addition to his academic writings, he has written for a general audience about society, history, and land in the American West in *The Eagle Bird* (1992, reissued in 1999), *Crossing the Next Meridian* (1992), *Fire on the Plateau* (1999), *Messages from Frank's Landing: Salmon, Treaties, and the Indian Way* (2000).

Kathleen Dean Moore, "*All One River: Field Notes for an Ethic of Care.*"

Kathleen Dean Moore is professor of philosophy at Oregon State University and the founding director of the Spring Creek Project for ideas, nature, and the written word. In addition, to her academic work, she is the author of two books of personal essays: *Holdfast: At Home in the Natural World* (1999), winner of the 2000 Sigurd Olson Nature Writing Award, and *Riverwalking: Reflections on Moving Water* (1995), winner of the 1996 Pacific Northwest Booksellers Association Award.

Robert Liberty, "*The Changing Oregon Landscape and the Battle for Sensible Land Use.*" Robert Liberty is the Executive Director, 1000 Friends of Oregon, a nonprofit charitable organization, founded in 1975 by Governor Tom McCall and Henry Richmond as the citizens' voice for land use planning that protects Oregon's quality of life from the effects of growth.

Ernie Niemi, "*Economic Transitions and Natural Resources in the Pacific Northwest.*" Ernie Niemi has been vice president and project manager at the Eugene office of ECONorthwest, an economics and consulting firm that works for private- and public-sector clients throughout the U.S., with an emphasis on the West and Pacific Northwest. He has taught cost-benefit analysis and economic development at the University of Oregon, and specializes in applying the principles of cost-benefit analysis to the problems of economic valuation and decision-making with an emphasis on the relationship between regional economies and the environment. He has managed numerous projects related to natural-resource management, economic development, land-use management, energy pricing, hazardous-waste disposal, and transportation, including, Willamette Valley Alternative Futures a project to describe what development patterns in the Willamette Valley will look like in 2050, and what impacts those patterns will have on the economic value of farm and forest production, and infrastructure costs.

Russell Sadler, *Moderator and Commentator.* Russell Sadler will moderate the plenary session and panel discussion. He teaches journalism and environmental studies at Southern Oregon University in Ashland and is a syndicated newspaper columnist, Public Radio political commentator, and talk-show host. Sadler has is no stranger to AFS and TWS, having addressed both societies over the past decade. He brings his wit and wisdom to the plenary.

AFS & TWS NEED YOUR FREQUENT FLYER MILES!!!

No, this is not an advertisement...you don't get extra miles for counting deer noses or fish scales! What you will get is the gratitude of your Annual Meeting Planning Committee by donating enough miles for round trip plane fare for any of our various plenary speakers at this year's AFS and TWS combined annual meeting! If you have miles that are due to expire, or just miles you would like to donate, we can use them to defray travel expenses. Contact Tony Faast with any offers or inquiries at 503-231-6128 or tony_faast@fws.gov. Help us out and take a tax deduction, too! *Tony Faast, Annual Meeting Chair and President-elect*

AUTHOR ROBIN CODY FEATURED AT AFS & TWS LUNCHEON

Join award-winning author Robin Cody for lunch and literature on Wednesday, February 14, before the plenary session at the 2001 annual meeting. Cody is author of *Ricochet River* and *Voyage of a Summer Sun*, an account of Cody's 82-day solo canoe trip down the Columbia River, from its source in Canada to its mouth at Astoria. Cody is an engaging speaker with amusing and poignant stories to tell of his river journey. *Voyage* won the 1995 Oregon Book Award for literary non-fiction, and the 1996 Pacific Northwest Booksellers Association Book Award. Robin Cody was born in 1943 at St. Helens, and grew up in Estacada, Oregon. A graduate of Yale, Cody taught at the American School of Paris and was Dean of Admissions at Reed College in Portland before taking up freelance writing in 1984. Robin Cody and his wife Donna make their home in Portland, Oregon. To reserve your spot at the luncheon, check the box on the registration form (*see page 7*) and include \$15 with your total fees.

MEET THE 2001-2002 OREGON AFS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CANDIDATES

At this point we have an excellent (and currently uncontested) slate of candidates, and are still in search of a Vice Presidential nominee (anyone by the name of Gore out there?) You can still run for an office; all current AFS members are eligible. Nominations will be accepted up to, and during, the Business Meeting on Thursday, February 15, 2001. **Contact Nominations Chair and past President, Dave Hohler, 541-750-7018; dhohler@fs.fed.us.**

Nominee for President-elect: MARY BUCKMAN

I am a biometrician with the Natural Production Program, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, in Corvallis, Oregon. I have been a member of the Oregon Chapter since 1984, Secretary-Treasurer 1996-1997; and Web page editor 1997-2000. I have also served on various annual meeting program committees since 1984.

I will continue the Chapter's active involvement and leadership in advocating the protection of fish and their habitats in Oregon and the Northwest. I hope to draw on the diverse and deep knowledge base provided by the statewide chapter membership to provide decision makers with accurate, up-to-date, and understandable scientific information to use in their deliberations. Demands on natural resources are growing and decisions are becoming increasingly political, economic, and social so it is important that the biological perspective be well represented. AFS can serve a valuable role as a reservoir of knowledge and a broad network to help ourselves and the public develop a better understanding of complex fishery issues. As Oregon's urban areas come into a new era of active, mandated involvement in water quality and resource protection, I'd like to see the Chapter work with local governments in managing and protecting resources.

Nominee for Vice President NOT FILLED...perhaps you are interested?

Nominee for External Director: CHUCK HUNTINGTON

I am a consulting aquatic biologist with more than 20 years of professional experience on a variety of aquatic monitoring, resource assessment, conservation planning, and salmon restoration projects in Oregon and the Pacific Northwest. I have been an active member of the American Fisheries Society since 1983 and served from 1994-98 as Chairman of the Oregon Chapter's Natural Production Committee. My past experiences on Oregon Chapter projects, both as a committee chairman and as a contributing volunteer, will prove useful if I am selected as the next External Director.

Nominee for Internal Director: STEPHEN H. SMITH

I have been a professional fisheries biologist in Oregon and an AFS member for over 25 years. I recently retired from the Federal government (NMFS, BPA, and USFWS) and am continuing my career in private consulting. I served the Oregon Chapter for a number of years, in a variety of capacities, including Chapter President in 1987-88 and Program Co-Chair for the 123rd Annual Meeting in Portland and now have the time and desire to continue that service. I believe my broad experience with fisheries issues in the Pacific Northwest and managerial experience would allow me to make significant contributions to the Chapter and its Executive Committee.

Nominee for Secretary-Treasurer: JOAN P. BAKER (INCUMBENT)

I am currently serving as Secretary-Treasurer of the Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society. I've found the job extremely interesting and rewarding and, with your support, would like to serve for a second term in 2001-2002. The benefits of the position are that it provides an excellent opportunity to stay abreast of current issues in fisheries research and policies in the state. What I bring to the job is a willingness to handle many of the administrative details required to keep an organization like the Oregon Chapter functioning smoothly. One advantage to the Chapter of my serving a second term would be to provide continuity in the conduct of the treasurer and secretarial duties over a two-year period.

I am a researcher at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Western Ecology Division in Corvallis, evaluating the effects of large-scale landscape change on stream condition and wildlife. Research management is my primary responsibility, leading a team of 12 scientists. Over the last 5 years, we've focused on an alternative futures analysis for the Willamette River basin, a joint effort of researchers at EPA, OSU, UO, and several other institutions. Prior to coming to Oregon and EPA, I researched acidic deposition effects on fish communities in Northeast lakes, and was the National Lead for Aquatic Biota under the National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program. I received my Ph.D. in fisheries from Cornell University, and M.S. degrees in limnology and water resources from the University of Wisconsin. I would look forward to spending another year in service to the Chapter.

Your Vote Counts!!!
Can't attend the Annual Meeting in Portland?
Print the "Vote by Proxy" form from the OR AFS
website: osu.orst.edu/groups/orafs

Order your 2001 commemorative vest now!

IT'S A GOOD INVESTMENT

Be the first on your block to get your very own 2001 annual meeting commemorative polar fleece vest! These high-quality, special order vests are charcoal gray or royal blue, with AFS & TWS logos embroidered in color on the left chest, and the meeting theme "Fish and Wildlife...The Next Generation" across the back shoulders. The vests will be available to registrants at the incredibly reasonable price of only \$39 & \$43. Limited quantities and sizes will be available on site, so don't miss out on your chance to purchase this unique commemorative item you'll treasure for years to come. Ordering information is included on the meeting registration form (*see pages 7-8*). Visit our website at osu.orst.edu/groups/orafs for a peek at the vest and color choices.

SPOTLIGHT ON COMMUNICATION!

We are offering a communications nuts and bolts session for fishers and wildlifers at the combined Oregon Chapters meeting. The Education and Outreach Committee encourages you to attend this thoughtful session on Thursday, Feb. 15, Session 10, from 1:40-5pm. This will be a fun, learning event (see agenda page 16).

Henry Booke, Chair, Education and Outreach

Dam Breaching and Restoring Snake River Salmon and Steelhead OREGON AND IDAHO JOIN FORCES

This Fall, the *Oregonian* published news pieces and editorials, with supporting information from the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), that conveyed the message that science no longer supports the need for dam breaching to restore Snake River salmon and steelhead. The Oregon and Idaho Chapters of the AFS had strong objections to that message, and the two chapters submitted a joint response that was published by the *Oregonian* and other media outlets. The joint response incorporated statements from the Oregon Chapter's "Snake River Resolution" (*see the Oregon Chapter website*), and outlined the major problems with the NMFS position. Most feedback to the Chapters' response has been highly favorable, and the Oregon Chapter applauds the efforts of everyone who helped draft the editorial response under very short notice. **Full text of the joint response and the original *Oregonian* article are posted on the on the Oregon AFS website: osu.orst.edu/groups/orafs.**

STUDENT-MENTOR GATHERING (A.K.A. MATCH-THE-HATCH) IS BACK!

The Student-Mentor social (Match-the-Hatch) has become a regular AFS event; this year it will include TWS members as well. Preceding the Wednesday evening social and poster session, students will partner up with mentors (employed professionals). The event is a great way for students to match their interests and skills with prospective employers and to gain inside information on employment opportunities and career direction. The students meet and talk to mentors about their work (what they do and what they wish they didn't have to do), their agency or organization (what they like and what they don't), ideas for getting the most out of school, internships, future jobs, and career planning. The session format will be structured so that students can target professionals in their areas of interest. We expect at least 100 undergraduate students to participate, so we need lots of mentors to share their experiences and contribute to the professional development of students. Undergrad and graduate students (and recent graduates) from around the state are welcome to participate as learning partners. Check the appropriate boxes on the registration form (*see pages 7-8*).

For more information contact Rebecca Goggans, Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, Oregon State Univ., 541-737-8166; rebecca.goggans@orst.edu.

Give a Little, Get A Lot!

DONATIONS NEEDED FOR ORAFS RAFFLE & AUCTION

Items are still needed for the incredible Auction and Raffle, traditionally held after the annual meeting banquet Thursday night. Your registration fee gets you into the banquet, auction & raffle, and dance, so everyone can attend. Bring your check book and Visa or Mastercard, or if you're feeling lucky buy a slew of raffle tickets! 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? This year's meeting will be even better as AFS & TWS join forces to bring you the best of fish *and* wildlife art, services, and other fine auction items. There's still time to make a donation, 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 Auction & Raffle Guru
Chris Allen at:
503-231-6179, or chris_allen@fws.gov**

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

THANKS!

REGISTRATION FORM

2001 JOINT ANNUAL MEETING

**Oregon Chapters American Fisheries Society and The Wildlife Society
February 14-16, 2001 Jantzen Beach DoubleTree Hotel, Portland**

(Please submit one form per person, and early registrations must be postmarked by January 23, 2001)

Name (for name badge) _____

Affiliation _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Guest Name(s) for banquet and/or luncheon _____

Member of (circle one or both) AFS / TWS _____ Chapter(s) _____

PLEASE CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BOXES:

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> I am presenting a (circle one) paper / poster
<input type="checkbox"/> I am a student presenter and would like to be included in the student paper / poster competition
<input type="checkbox"/> I DO NOT want my name included on an attendee list | <input type="checkbox"/> I plan to attend 'Match the Hatch' student-mentor social Wed night
<input type="checkbox"/> I would like to be a student mentor. Indicate area of professional interest _____ |
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ANNUAL MEETING REGISTRATION February 14-16

(includes coffee breaks, Wed. morning and evening socials, Thurs. business lunch, & Thurs. evening banquet and dance)

Become a member of AFS or TWS and reduce your registration costs! Contact AFS at our website osu.orst.edu/groups/orafs or the TWS website osu.orst.edu/Dept/fish_wild/tws for membership information.

Yes! I have just paid AFS / TWS membership dues, please register me at member rates! (enclose copy of membership form)

AFS / TWS MEMBER (record fee on the line to the right)		
	EARLY REGISTRATION <i>Postmarked on or before January 23</i>	LATE REGISTRATION <i>Postmarked after January 23</i>
Regular	\$105	\$125
Retired	\$75	\$95
Student	\$65	\$85
One-day registration see back page ¹		

NON MEMBER (record fee on the line to the right)		
	EARLY REGISTRATION <i>Postmarked before January 23</i>	LATE REGISTRATION <i>Postmarked after January 23</i>
Regular	\$125	\$145
Retired	\$85	\$105
Student	\$75	\$95
One-day registration see back page ¹		

\$ _____

Thursday Business Lunch (Included in Registration—please check your selection):

- London Broil Penne Cilantro Pesto Pasta (vegetarian)

Thursday Night Banquet (Included in Registration—please check your selection):

- Chicken Mahi-Mahi Vegetarian Wellington I WILL NOT BE ATTENDING THE BANQUET²

LUNCH WITH AUTHOR ROBIN CODY (Feb. 14, Wednesday, prior to plenary, 11:30am-12:45pm)

_____ Caesar Salad with Grilled Chicken _____ Vegetarian Wrap **\$15 each** \$ _____

ADDITIONAL BANQUET TICKETS (Thursday night, includes dinner, raffle & auction—indicate option & number of dinners wanted)

_____ Chicken Milanaise _____ Mahi-Mahi _____ Vegetarian Wellington **\$25 each** \$ _____

PRE-MEETING WORKSHOP February 12-13, 2001

'Conservation of Riparian Areas and Waterways: Consideration for Fish and Wildlife Habitat'

	Early Registration <i>Postmarked on or before January 23</i>	Late Registration <i>After January 23</i>
Member	\$125	\$135
Nonmember	\$150	\$160

\$ _____

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COMMEMORATIVE POLAR FLEECE VEST³

Medium weight polar fleece vest. Embroidered logos of AFS & TWS on front right side, "Fish and Wildlife-The Next Generation" on the back.
NOTE: Vests will be in limited supply at the annual meeting, so order now to ensure first choice of size and color.
Visit the Oregon Chapter AFS website (osu.orst.edu/groups/orafs) for a peek at the vest and color choices.

INDICATE 1ST AND 2ND CHOICE OF VEST COLOR AND SIZE

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The Oregon Chapters of The Wildlife Society and the American Fisheries Society Present a Symposium:

Conservation of Riparian Areas and Waterways: Consideration for Fish and Wildlife Habitat

February 12-13, 2001

(Prior to joint Annual Meeting of Oregon Chapters of AFS and TWS at the DoubleTree Hotel, Jantzen Beach, Portland; For more information contact: Cheryl Friesen (TWS), cfriesen@fs.fed.us, 541-822-3381 ext. 232; **Registrations need to be postmarked by January 23, 2001 for discounted rates**)

Intended audience includes fish and wildlife biologists and other professionals interested in conserving waterways and riparian areas. **Registration information can be found on the registration form for the annual meeting located on this web site)**

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2001

Opening Remarks and Overview

- 1:00 – 1:05 House Keeping; Cheryl Friesen, The Wildlife Society, Workshop Coordinator
 1:05 - 1:45 *Who's on First? Untangling The Web of Local, State, and Federal Efforts for Watershed Restoration with The Oregon Plan*; Bill Hastie, Governor's Office For Natural Resources (invited)

Urban Waterways: Considerations For Keeping The City Wild

Moderator: Laurie Bernstein, USDA Forest Service

- 1:45 - 2:15 *The City Will Do Its Part!* Gil Kelley, Director of the Portland Planning Bureau
 2:15 – 2:45 *The Waterway Outside: Metro's Efforts To Conserve Urban Habitat for Fish and Wildlife*
 Jennifer Budhabhatti, Metro
 2:45 – 3:15 *Johnson Creek: Restoration to Benefit Fish, Wildlife, and People!*
 Stephanie Reid, City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Services
 3:15 – 3:30 Break
 3:30 - 4:00 *Because a Stream Ran Through It, We Developed the Ames Creek Partnership (Sweet Home, Oregon)*; Todd Buchholz, USDA Forest Service, and NRSC
 4:00 – 4:30 *Balancing the Needs of T&E Fish with Wildlife at the Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge*
 Jim Shalen, Portland Parks Bureau
 4:30 – 5:00 *Restoring Ashland's Bear Creek for Fish and Wildlife*; Linda Chesney, Ashland Parks (invited)

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 13, 2001

Front Country: Considerations for the Balancing Act

Moderator: Christine May, Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, Oregon State University

- 8:30 - 9:00 *Salmon And Wildlife...So What's their Relationship?*
 Dave Johnson, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, Olympia
 9:00 - 9:30 *Riparian Reserves: Finding Formulas to Conserve Fish and Wildlife in Headwaters*
 Dede Olson, USDA Forest Service, PNW Research Station
 9:30 - 10:00 *The Importance of Beaver to Pacific Salmon*; Mike Pollack, National Marine Fisheries Service
 10:00 - 10:30 *Fish and Wildlife Travel Across Landscapes: Are Your Culverts Ready?*
 Bob Barnard, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife
 10:30 - 10:45 Break
 10:45 - 11:15 *Grazing... Good Cow, Bad Cow?* Steve Leonard and Jim Eisner, BLM
 11:15 - 11:45 *Fish and Wildlife Response to Salmon Habitat Restoration on the Bear River, Southwest Washington*;
 James MacCracken, Longview Fibre Company
 11:45 - 1:15 Lunch on Your Own
 1:15 - 1:45 TBA
 1:45 – 2:15 *The Grizzly Bear and Salmon Story*; Chris Frissell, The Pacific Rivers Council

Back Country: Considerations for Our "Untrammled" Systems

Moderator: Nancy Holzhauser, Environmental Solutions

- 2:15 - 2:45 *Wilderness Areas: Just Another Pretty Place? Growing Recognition of the Role of Wilderness Areas for Species Conservation*; Phil Raab, Willamette National Forest
 2:45 - 3:15 *Frogs and Trout—Can A Wilderness Area Have Both?* David Pilliod (invited)
 3:15 - 3:30 Break
 3:30 - 4:00 *Prescribed Natural Fire in the Bob Marshall Wilderness Complex: Restoring Ecosystems That Include Rare Fish and Wildlife*; Dave Whittikiend, USDA Forest Service
 4:00 - 4:30 *OWEB Grants: Integrating Fish and Wildlife Objectives for a Stronger Proposal*
 Vivienne Torgeson, OWEB Willamette Region Representative
 4:30 - 5:00 *Fish and Wildlife Biologists: Working Together, Working To Conserve the System*
 Benjamin Tuggle, USFWS, Chief of Division of Habitat Conservation

COMMITTEE REPORT

Natural Production Notes from the East Side

Large numbers of spring chinook made it up the Columbia River in 2000. For a number of streams in northeast Oregon, many of these were apparently hatchery fish. Few wild fish were seen in most streams. Preliminary figures from spawning-ground surveys for spring chinook showed fewer than a dozen carcasses of wild fish recovered from both Catherine Creek and upper Grande Ronde River. The spawning population was estimated at several hundred spring chinook in the Lostine River. From 20 to 60 redds were counted in these three streams and about 140 each in the Wenaha and Minam Rivers. The Imnaha River had the largest number of wild fish returning since 1988, although wild fish were only about 30% of the total run. In the Umatilla River, for the first time, biologists in the field saw substantial numbers of juvenile spring chinook (1999 brood); they were a mixture of wild and hatchery fish now heading down the Columbia.

Good news continues out of the John Day watershed, where no hatchery fish have been stocked. A record number of spring chinook redds (1,411) were observed in the John Day River and tributaries. I was fortunate to be able to work on several spawning-ground surveys in the John Day this fall. Among all the rotting carcasses, I had to remind myself that it was a very good thing. In addition to improved ocean conditions, extensive habitat work by a variety of agencies and organizations can probably take some of the credit for this good news.

Bull trout redd counts in streams near La Grande were about average this year, but a record number of redds was recorded in the Malheur River drainage. More detailed information about the resurgence of bull trout in the High Desert Region can be found in the November 2000 issue of Inside Tracks, the monthly ODFW employee newsletter.

Redband trout in the Steens Mountain Region are also doing well. Read the article in the July-August 2000 issue of Oregon Wildlife to find out more. Wayne Bowers (ODFW) welcomes volunteer help to sample redbands, but get your request in early. You will get to work in an area of breathtaking beauty.

(Thanks to Pat Keniry, Wayne Wilson, Wayne Bowers, Sue Knapp, Danette Ehlers, Craig Contor, and Paul Kistner for providing information.)

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INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON RESTORING NUTRIENTS TO SALMONID ECOSYSTEMS

April 24-26, 2001; Eugene, Oregon, USA

www.gpafs.org/confnutr/

The "Nutrient Conference" promises to define the cutting edge of information on the dynamics and application of nutrients in restoring salmon ecosystems. Interest has been excellent, with nearly 50 oral and 15 poster presentations submitted, addressing a hugely diverse range of issues. Subjects include estimation of historic salmon escapements; dynamics among aquatic and terrestrial systems; nutrient contributions of carcasses, riparian vegetation, and artificial supplements; protocols for fertilizing lakes and streams in various Northwest ecotypes; methods for salmon carcass augmentation; water quality and primary production effects of carcass decomposition; etc. Plenary speakers include Jim Lichatowich (WA, USA), Takeshi Murota (Kyoto, Japan), and John Stockner (BC, Canada). Session chairs include: C. Jeff Cederholm, Robert Bilby, and Hal Michael (WA), Robert Lackey and Bill Bakke (OR), Wayne Minshall (ID), Mark Wipfli (AK), Tom Reimchen (BC), and Lisa Thompson (CA). Student travel awards (up to \$500) are available via a simple application process (deadline January 31, 2001). **The registration form, student award criteria, agenda, and further information are available on the conference web page: www.gpafs.org/confnutr/. Or you can contact Richard Grost at 541-496-4580; rgrost@compuserve.com.** You've heard about the sexy research on salmon-eating otters, bear, and wolves...come to Eugene to see it in-the-flesh!

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STUDENTS WANTED

Volunteers Needed for the International Salmon Nutrient Conference

We need your help with projectors, registration (and pre-registration), product sales, and so on. In return for 4 or more hours of work, you will get free registration to the conference plus free lodging in student rooms at the hotel. It's a great deal, and a good way to meet people in the Chapter. Thanks to your early response, we have enough fisheries student volunteers for the Joint AFS & TWS Annual Meeting (14-16 February in Portland), but we need volunteers for the International Conference on Restoring Nutrients to Salmonid Ecosystems (24-26 April in Eugene). For more information on this conference, see the accompanying announcement .

To volunteer contact:

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**ORAFS WATERSHED RESTORATION
WORKSHOP 2001:
"INTEGRATING PRACTICAL
APPROACHES"**

**November 13-15, 2001, Eugene, OR
osu.orst.edu/groups/orafs/wrw**

The Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society will present an "updated repeat" of its popular watershed restoration workshop series on November 13-15, 2001. This workshop will be similar to the 1999 workshop in Sunriver, where the limited space was rapidly filled and people had to be turned away. In Eugene, we have space for more people (400) and have secured government per diem room rates at the Hilton. The program will feature scientists from California to British Columbia, with diverse restoration expertise. The workshop will describe how to identify, set priorities for, and integrate practical approaches to restoring watershed functions. Topics will range from theoretical concepts to on-the-ground planning, treatment, maintenance, and monitoring—and will address river geomorphology, soils, riparian forests, fish and wildlife, water quality, and social issues. Notebooks will be provided, and AFS Continuing Education credit will be offered. The agenda, registration form, and other details will be available early in 2001 via the conference web page. **For more information, contact Richard Grost at 541-496-4580; rgrost@compuserve.com.**
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**Mark Your Calendars for this Year's Fest
FISH FEST 2001—A FISH ODYSSEY!**

Note: If you would like to help out at this year's Fish Fest, plan to attend the brief committee meeting after the AFS business meeting at the Annual Meeting in Portland, on Thurs., Feb. 15, 2001

A date has been set for next year's Fish Fest 2001, so mark your calendars now, and plan to attend. The Fest is set for Saturday, August 4, 2001, at Tyee Wine Cellars, just south of Corvallis. Planning for the next Fish Fest is underway with two new co-chairs, **MaryLou Keefe and Linda Prendergast**. Volunteers are needed to help out in all areas of the festival. If you are interested in helping out with festival planning, children's activities, on-site volunteering, construction, set-up, art & vendor sales, or wherever help is needed, please contact: **Loretta Brenner, Oregon AFS, 541-753-0442; brennerL@peak.org;**
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY 12-13, 2001

**WORKSHOP: "CONSERVATION OF RIPARIAN
AREAS AND WATERWAYS: CONSIDERATION
FOR FISH AND WILDLIFE HABITAT"**

Janzten Beach DoubleTree Hotel, Portland, Oregon

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FEBRUARY 14-16, 2001

37TH ANNUAL MEETING OR AFS

Janzten Beach DoubleTree Hotel Portland, Oregon

"Fish and Wildlife...the Next Generation: Landscape and Land Use in a Booming Society." Jointly sponsored by Oregon Chapters of AFS and TWS. Sue Knapp, 541-567-5318; knappsm@oregonVOS.net.

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APRIL 24-26, 2001

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AUGUST 4, 2001

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Tyee Wine Cellars, Corvallis, Oregon**

A celebration of fish, water, and conservation through music, art, and literature! Contact co-chairs:

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