



48TH ANNUAL MEETING

WELCOME FISH MIND OUR SOCIETY FEBRUARY

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ABOUT THE COVER

Tina Galli was the winner of our Chapter's inaugural cover art design contest. Regarding her submission, Tina writes: "The inspiration for this piece came from its title. I envision the man-made elements of our social fabric to be harder and more unyielding, while the natural elements are softer and overflowing, without boundaries. Here, the two are intertwined or forced together in one space."

Tina holds a degree in photography and graphic design. After working as a freelance artist on the Oregon Coast for four years, she recently relocated to the beautiful Columbia River Gorge.



Raise Your Hand

Now is the time to get involved with the Oregon Chapter! During the annual meeting, all of the external committees will meet to discuss work plans for the upcoming year. **Every committee can use some fresh ideas, more bodies, and new faces.** Check out the program, and plan to attend an external committee meeting to learn about how you can get involved. If you are interested in stepping up your participation and can't attend the meetings, email ExternalDirector@orafs.org. To borrow a line from a good friend and fellow biologist: "Together We Are Better."

Get involved and become a more active member of the Oregon Chapter!

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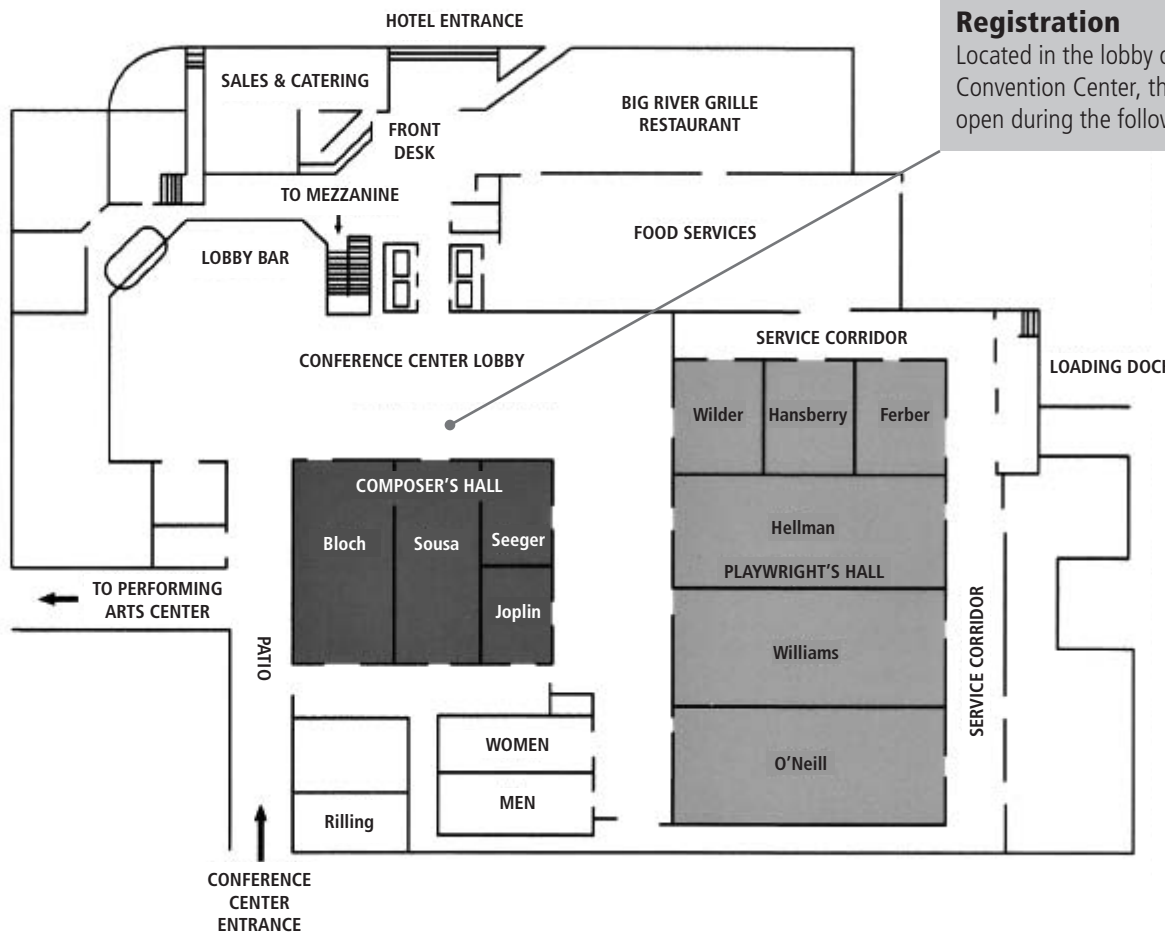
CONFERENCE MAPS



Downtown Eugene Restaurants

- 1 **SIXTH STREET GRILL** 541-485-2961, 55 W. 6th Ave. (Northwestern \$\$) \$5-\$25
- 2 **RED AGAVE** 541-683-2206, 454 Willamette St. (Latin American \$\$\$) \$10-\$25
- 3 **OREGON ELECTRIC STATION** 541-485-4444, 27 E. 5th Ave. (Northwestern \$\$\$) \$10-\$25
- 4 **SUSHI STATION** 541-484-1334, 199 E. 5th Ave. (Japanese \$\$\$) \$10-\$25
- 5 **STEELHEAD BREWERY** 541-686-2739, 199 E. 5th Ave. (Brew Pub \$\$) \$5-\$25
- 6 **LUCKY NOODLE** 541-484-4777, 207 E. 5th Ave. (Thai/Italian Noodles \$\$\$) \$10-\$25
- 7 **CORNUCOPIA** 541-485-2676, 207 E. 5th Ave. (Continental \$) \$5-\$25
- 8 **THE GRANARY PIZZA CO.** 541-343-8488, 259 E. 5th Ave. (Thin Crust Rustica \$\$) \$10-20
- 9 **BELLY** 541-683-5896, 291 E. 5th Ave. (Rustic European \$) \$4-16
- 10 **SUSHI PURE** 541-654-0608, 296 E. 5th Ave. (Japanese \$\$\$) \$5-\$25
- 11 **LAVELLE WINE BAR & BISTRO** 541-338-9875, 296 E. 5th Ave. (Wine Bar \$\$) \$10+
- 12 **MARCHE** 541-342-3612, 861 Willamette St. (French/Continental \$\$\$) \$10-\$25
- 13 **SUSHI YA** 541-686-3464, 5 E. 8th Ave. (Japanese \$\$) \$10-\$25
- 14 **BAGEL SPHERE** 541-341-1335, 810 Willamette St. (Bagels \$) \$5-\$10
- 15 **THE LOUIE** 541-242-3315, 861 Willamette St. (Variety/Deli \$) \$5-\$12
- 16 **DAVIS'** 541-485-1124, 94 W. Broadway (Continental \$\$\$) \$5-25
- 17 **POPPI'S ANATOLIA** 541-343-9661, 992 Willamette St. (Greek/Mediterranean \$\$\$) \$10-\$25
- 18 **VOODOO DOUGHNUT** 541-868-8666, 20 E. Broadway (Specialty Doughnuts \$) \$1-10
- 19 **CAFÉ MAROC** 541-434-5862, 28 E. Broadway (Moroccan/Tunisian \$\$\$) \$14-23
- 20 **ADAM'S SUSTAINABLE KITCHEN** 541-344-6948, 30 E. Broadway (Continental \$\$\$) \$12+
- 21 **HAWTHORNE'S DELI** 541-683-0738, 153 E. Broadway (Deli \$) \$5-\$15
- 22 **PALACE BAKERY** 541-484-2435, 844 Pearl St. (Bakery \$) \$5-\$15
- 23 **NOODLE BOWL** 541-686-1114, 860 Pearl St. (Korean Noodle House \$) \$5-\$15
- 24 **CAFÉ ZENON** 541-684-4000, 898 Pearl St. (Continental \$\$\$) \$16-\$22
- 25 **AMBROSIA** 541-342-4141, 174 E. Broadway (Italian \$\$\$) \$10-\$25
- 26 **STARBUCKS** 541-338-7951, 901 Pearl St. (Continental \$) \$1-\$10
- 27 **MEZZA LUNA** 541-684-8900, 933 Pearl St. (Pizzeria \$\$\$) \$5-\$25
- 28 **SWEET BASIL** 541-284-2944, 949 Pearl St. (Thai \$\$\$) \$5-\$25

Hilton Eugene Conference Center



Registration
 Located in the lobby on the first floor of the Convention Center, the registration table will be open during the following hours:

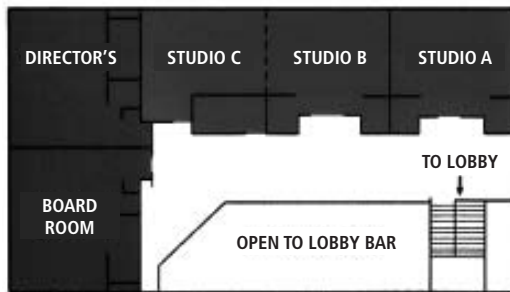
Tues., Feb. 28
 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Wed., Feb. 29
 7:00 AM – 6:30 PM

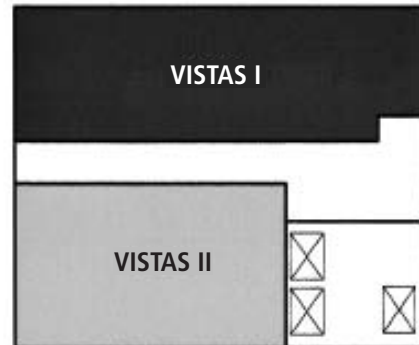
Thurs., March 1
 7:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Fri., March 2
 7:00 AM – Noon

Hotel Mezzanine



Vistas, 12th Floor



SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

7:00 am – 5:00 pm	Vendor Exhibits Display Setup	Lobby
10:00 am – 5:00 pm	Registration / Information	Lobby
1:00 pm – 5:00 pm	Workshops (3)	Bloch/Sousa/Hellman
3:00 pm – 3:20 pm	Coffee and Refreshment Service	Lobby
5:00 pm – 6:00 pm	Workshop Social	Lobby

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29

7:00 am – 6:30 pm	Registration / Information / Sales Desk Open	Lobby
7:00 am – Noon	Coffee and Refreshment Service	Lobby
8:00 am – Noon	Workshops (3)	Bloch/Sousa/Hellman
8:00 am – 2:30 pm	Vendor Exhibits Display Setup	Lobby
Noon – 7:30 pm	Poster Session Setup	Hellman/Williams
1:00 pm – 2:30 pm	Plenary Session	Williams/O'Neill
2:30 pm – 3:00 pm	Break and Refreshment Service	Lobby
2:30 pm – Midnight	Vendor Exhibits	Lobby
3:00 pm – 5:00 pm	Concurrent Sessions (5)	
6:00 pm – 7:30 pm	Student-Mentor Mixer	Vistas I
8:00 pm – Midnight	Poster Session and Vendor Exhibits Social	Hellman/Williams/Lobby
10:00 pm – Midnight	Acoustic Jam Session	Hellman/Williams

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

7:00 am – 5:00 pm	Registration / Information / Sales Desk Open	Lobby
7:30 am – 8:00 am	Coffee and Refreshment Service	Lobby
8:00 am – 6:00 pm	Poster Session	Hellman/Williams
8:00 am – 6:00 pm	Vendor Exhibits	Lobby
8:00 am – 10:00 am	Concurrent Sessions (5)	
10:00 am – 10:20 am	Break and Refreshment Service	Lobby
10:20 am – 12:20 pm	Concurrent Sessions (5)	
12:30 pm – 2:00 pm	Awards Luncheon (no charge), Professional Awards, Scholarship Awards	Williams/O'Neill
2:00 pm – 2:45 pm	OR AFS Business Meeting	Williams/O'Neill
2:45 pm – 3:00 pm	Break and Refreshment Service	Lobby
3:00 pm – 5:00 pm	Concurrent Sessions (5)	
4:00 pm – 5:00 pm	Past Presidents Social	Directors
5:00 pm – 6:00 pm	ODFW/OSU Sponsored Mixer	Lobby
6:00 pm – 6:30 pm	Banquet Social	Playwright's Hall
6:00 pm – 8:30 pm	Silent Auction	Playwright's Hall
6:30 pm – 8:00 pm	Banquet, Awards	Playwright's Hall
8:00 pm – 9:00 pm	Raffle and Auction	Playwright's Hall
9:00 pm – 12:30 am	Texas Hold'em Fundraiser	Playwright's Hall
9:00 pm – 12:30 am	Entertainment – The Deb Cleveland Band	Playwright's Hall

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

7:00 am – Noon	Registration / Information / Sales Desk Open	Lobby
7:30 am – 8:00 am	Coffee and Refreshment Service	Lobby
8:00 am – 10:20 am	Vendor Exhibits	Lobby
8:00 am – 10:20 am	Poster Session	Hellman/Williams
8:00 am – 10:00 am	Concurrent Sessions (5)	
10:00 am – 10:20 am	Break and Refreshment Service	Lobby
10:20 am – 12:20 pm	Concurrent Sessions (5)	
10:20 am – 12:20 pm	Vendor Exhibits and Poster Takedown	Lobby



GREETINGS, and welcome to the 48th Annual Meeting of the Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society. All of us have much to be proud of regarding our Chapter's accomplishments in 2011. For the 10th time since 1993, we were named the AFS Outstanding Chapter of the Year. It is an honor to serve on the Executive Committee of the most diverse, active and dedicated AFS Chapter in the nation.

I am proud of the support our Chapter continues to provide to professional and student members, including

- the awarding of scholarships and professional awards,
- contributions to the Oregon State University Fish and Wildlife Club for participation in fisheries-related activities and attendance at our annual meeting, and
- our "Fish out of Water Waiver," which offers need-based financial assistance for members to attend the annual meeting.

I am also proud of our support of other AFS chapters and organizations with similar missions, including sponsorships to the 2011 AFS Annual Meeting and the 2012 Western Division Annual Meeting, and funding to support the STEP and the 2011 State of the Beaver conferences.

With the help of the 2012 Annual Meeting Planning Committee, the Chapter has organized an outstanding meeting, packed with the presentations, posters, professional development, and networking opportunities we are famous for. Many thanks to all of you for attending and for those agencies, universities, and businesses that continue to support our efforts (many are listed on the back cover of the program).

New this year, our committee breakout sessions will follow the technical sessions, rather than the Annual Business Meeting. Our hope is to get more members involved with our internal and external committees, thereby providing the Chapter the expertise needed to develop and provide statements in response to proposed policy direction and legislative actions. For years we have relied on the many efforts of too few people. Attend a committee meeting, learn which major legislative issues are being tracked by the Chapter, and volunteer to draft white papers, provide testimony, disseminate science-based information to lawmakers, and participate in meetings with leadership from conservation and resource management organizations.

Learn more about Chapter activities and help elect the new Executive Committee at Thursday's Business Meeting. You can also get involved and stay informed via our Chapter e-mail distribution list announcements, website uploads, and our Twitter and Facebook accounts.

Take advantage of everything our 2012 meeting has to offer and, again, Welcome!

COLLEEN FAGAN

President, Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society

Welcome to Weaving Fish into Our Social Fabric, the 48th Annual Oregon Chapter Meeting

Deeply rooted in historical and ancestral relationships between people and natural resources, the Pacific Northwest has an immense fisheries network, or “fabric,” if you will. The connections of this fabric are wide and the layers deep, linking not only ourselves as professionals but also the people most of us serve. From the biologist to the child learning to fish, from the elder celebrating the year’s first salmon to the rancher serving on the local watershed council or the administrator steering policies for his or her agency — we each have a unique thread woven through this social fabric.

The extensive nature of this social fabric presents our organization with a special challenge. To achieve our mission of advancing science, education, and public discourse concerning fisheries, our science must be connected to myriad public policies, social ideals, and political will. This requires that our work reach a wider audience beyond those with access to scientific journals, and the fewer yet who can comprehend the content. If that weren’t challenge enough, we must do this while preserving the integrity of our science.

To support the goal of science-based decision making, our work can’t simply be tied to the social fabric; it must be woven into the very structure. “Weaving fish into our Social Fabric” is more than a theme; it’s a challenge and a call to action. This year’s technical program was structured to encourage us to keep a wider view, beyond the research contracts on our desks. Knowing how our science can fit into the broader needs of society strengthens the social fabric we, and the resource we aim to conserve, depend on to thrive.

Our plenary speakers will address the concept of “Weaving Fish into our Social Fabric” from several different perspectives: the common threat facing fish and society in climate change, management initiatives that reconnect people with natural resources, and the

social benefits of fish and watershed conservation. Thanks to the vision and hard work of our moderators and presenters, the technical sessions will highlight the great research our members are conducting, juxtaposed with examples of how science is addressing important resource management challenges.



Jeff Yanke
PROGRAM CHAIR
2012 ANNUAL MEETING

Sustaining the relevance of fisheries in our social fabric requires that we continue to act as a voice for the resource long after the program concludes this week. Providing scientific information at the rapid pace of the public process necessitates an active and energized membership year-round. To increase participation on our external committees, we’re bringing their annual meetings right to the sessions and to those (read: YOU) with the interest and expertise to make them effective. With your response and involvement, we can build a stronger voice for fish in the year ahead.

During the course of a year, our own social fabric — woven between ourselves as fishery professionals — can become frayed. Enjoy the social events we’ve

planned to help mend those relationships, and hopefully create new ones. In addition, please help with one of our most important missions: the development of fishery professionals. Remember to play an active role this week in engaging our students and young professionals, and recruit them into our social fabric.

Finally, thanks to all you for attending and participating in this meeting. We understand that you faced some difficult challenges finding the resources and support to be here this week. Thanks to your commitment to our professional organization, we’ve assembled an excellent and diverse program with over 160 presentations and a full poster session. Your involvement is truly the heart and soul of our Chapter, and we are so fortunate to have your support. Enjoy!

2011-2012 Executive Committee



Colleen Fagan
ODFW

The **President** of the Chapter presides at all Chapter meetings, chairs the ExCom, is Chapter Representative to the Western Division and to the Parent Society, and makes such appointments and performs other duties and functions as

authorized and necessary for overall Chapter effectiveness. Also crafts a 1-year work plan and budget, arranges sponsorships, and writes columns for the newsletter.



Jeff Yanke
ODFW

President-Elect chairs the Program Committee and assumes the duties of the President in the event of the President's absence or inability to act. Plans the Annual Meeting theme, program, and presentations.



Demian Ebert
AECOM

The **Past President** chairs the Nominating Committee and chairs the ExCom if neither the President nor President-Elect is available. Imparts historical wisdom, manages Trade Show, and prepares for retirement.



Bill Brignon
OSU/USFWS

The **Vice President** chairs the Resolutions and Bylaws Committee and assumes the duties of the President-Elect in the event that office is vacated prior to completion of the term. Manages Student Activities and Raffle & Auction committees.



Michele Weaver
ODFW

The **Secretary-Treasurer** keeps the official records of the Chapter, collects and banks any funds allotted to the Chapter, and disburses funds as authorized by the ExCom. Manages registration and tracks all other cash flow at the Annual Meeting.



Jason Kent
Tetra Tech

The **Internal Director** appoints the Historian and Chairs of the Awards and Scholarship committees, and chairs the Arrangements Committee. Manages facility, food breaks, and A/V needs and costs for Annual Meeting.



Shivonne Nesbit
ODFW/USFWS

The **External Director** supervises and motivates all External Committees. Ensures that committees respond to ExCom (and vice-versa) and participate in Annual Meeting.



Michelle Scanlan
OSU



Megan McKim
OSU

The **Student Representatives** serve as liaisons between the Chapter and the approved Student Subunit(s) of the Chapter. Assist Vice President with student planning for Annual Meeting.

2011-2012 Committee Chairs

INTERNAL COMMITTEES

AWARDS

Mindy Simmons (COE)

HISTORIAN

Don Ratliff (PGE)

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE

Michele Weaver (ODFW)

LIAISON TO THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Laura Tesler (ODFW)

NEWSLETTER EDITOR

Allison Evans (OSU)

RESOLUTIONS & BYLAWS

Bill Brignon (OSU/USFWS)

SCHOLARSHIPS

Scott Heppell (OSU)

WEBMASTER

Kara Anlauf-Dunn (ODFW)

EXTERNAL COMMITTEES

EDUCATION & OUTREACH

Karen Hans (ODFW)

FISH CULTURE

Ryan Couture (ODFW)

FRESHWATER HABITAT

Ian Reid (USFS)

LEGISLATIVE

Jeremiah Osborne-Gowey

MARINE HABITAT & ECOLOGY

Scott Heppell (OSU)

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Jens Lovtang (CTWS)

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Sue Marshall (Trillium Consulting)

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2012 Annual Meeting
PLANNING COMMITTEE

PLANNING COMMITTEE CHAIR

Jeff Yanke (ODFW)

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

Colleen Fagan (ODFW)

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Colleen Fagan (ODFW)

BUDGET

Colleen Fagan (ODFW)

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& ACTIVITIES**

Bill Brignon (OSU/USFWS)

FACILITY & FOOD ARRANGEMENTS

Jason Kent (Tetra Tech)

STUDENT PAPER JUDGING

Mike Hudson (USFWS)

IMBIBEMENTS

Mike Gauvin (ODFW)

Neil Ward (CBFWA)

TECHNICAL PROGRAM

Jeff Yanke (ODFW)

POSTER CHAIR

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TEXAS HOLD'EM

Tom Iverson (CBFWA)

Dave Ward (HDR)

PROGRAM GUIDE

Jeff Yanke (ODFW)

VENDOR EXHIBITS

Demian Ebert (AECOM)

RAFFLE & AUCTION

Alison Dauble (ODFW)

Brook Silver (USFWS)

**WEBSITE & ONLINE ABSTRACT
SERVICE**

Kara Anlauf-Dunn (ODFW)

REGISTRATION

Michele Weaver (ODFW)

WORKSHOPS

Shivonne Nesbit (ODFW/USFWS)

Jeff Yanke (ODFW)

SIGNS & BANNERS

Jason Kent (Tetra Tech)



Climate Change and Salmon in Oregon

BILL BRADBURY

With a 27-year career in public office, and as the executive director of the nonprofit organization For the Sake of the Salmon, Bill Bradbury knows a thing or two about weaving fish into Oregon’s social fabric. Mr. Bradbury has an impressive resume of leading initiatives that bring salmon conservation and diverse social values together. Currently, he represents Oregon on the Northwest Power and Conservation Council and will speak about a pressing challenge for Oregonians and our beloved salmon: climate change. From freshwater spawning streams to mid-ocean feeding grounds, the consequences of climate change will affect every mile of our salmon’s extensive migrations. Trained by Al Gore, Mr. Bradbury is well-versed in climate change issues, and has given more than 250 presentations on the subject.

Plenary Session

1:00–2:30 PM

Wednesday, Feb. 29

O’NEILL / WILLIAMS



Fisheries Restoration in a First Foods Context

ERIC QUAEPTS

No other people in history have woven fish into their social fabric like our Northwest Native American tribes. Eric Quaempts currently serves as the director for the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation’s (CTUIR) Department of Natural Resources and will present “Fisheries Restoration in a First Foods Context.” The CTUIR has organized its functions and responsibilities through a focus on traditionally gathered resources identified by the tribal community as “First Foods.” The First Foods serving ritual in the CTUIR community’s ceremonies and events identifies a reciprocal relationship between people and the environment on which they depend. The First Foods initiatives have been widely recognized, and Mr. Quaempts has presented the concept in a variety of natural and cultural resource forums, including the National Science Foundation’s sustainability conference in Concepcion, Chile, in 2008.



Empowering People to Address Watershed Health

KEN BIERLY

The Oregon Plan for Salmon and Watersheds epitomizes how fish can be successfully woven into our social fabric. Ken Bierly, special projects manager for the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board, will talk about “Empowering People to Address Watershed Health.” Across the state of Oregon, local non-governmental organizations, other local residents and public agencies have taken on significant challenges and started to address the conditions necessary to sustain salmon. Particularly in these hard economic times, a relatively modest investment in funding for local action and support of local groups can mean a big boost to rural economies. Mr. Bierly serves on the board of directors of the Association of State Wetland Managers and is a recipient of the EPA/ELI Wetland Protection Award for outstanding individual achievement in wetland conservation.

To maximize networking opportunities and celebrate our Chapter's accomplishments, the 2012 ORAFS Annual Meeting will host several social events in Eugene. Admission to socials requires a conference name badge.



Student-Mentor Social Wednesday, February 29..... 6:00 – 7:30 PM Vistas I

This social event is quickly becoming a destination for both students and professionals who attend the Annual Meeting. Our popular "speed dating" format maximizes the opportunity for students to network with a diverse array of professionals. Participants will have the occasion to share experiences and challenges from their fisheries careers and discuss potential future opportunities, all in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere. Students from all Oregon colleges and universities are welcome to attend.

Poster & Vendor Exhibits Social Wednesday, February 29..... 8:00 PM – Midnight Hellman/Williams/Lobby

Thirty-six informative posters, covering a wide variety of fisheries related topics, will be coupled with featured vendor exhibits in the lobby. Weave your way through the posters and crowd while enjoying a fine local craft brew. Stop and chat with the poster presenters and other colleagues. Authors will be present at their posters from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. to discuss their work.

Acoustic Jam Session Wednesday, February 29..... 10:00 PM – Midnight Hellman/Williams

Meeting attendees who enjoy music, especially that produced by fellow fish-heads, are welcome to partake in the acoustic jam session during the latter part of the poster and vendor exhibits social. All those who are musically-inclined are welcome to participate!

Banquet Social, Banquet, Auction & Raffle Thursday, March 1..... 6:00 – 9:00 PM Playwright's Hall

Social: 6:00 PM – 6:30 PM

Silent Auction: 6:00 PM – 8:30 PM

Banquet: 6:30 PM – 9:00 PM

Raffle and Oral Auction: 8:00 PM – 9:00 PM

Everyone is encouraged to attend Thursday night's events, where we push away from our computers, take the waders off, park the boats, and relax with friends and colleagues. Who knows, you might win some sweet artwork, a long-awaited fishing trip, or some fresh outdoor gear. Complimentary beverages will be provided throughout the night, so grab a drink and some raffle tickets and try your luck. A banquet ticket is required to receive a banquet meal, but not necessary to participate in the raffle and auction. This event is sure to be continuous fun, so purchase your tickets in advance.

The Deb Cleveland Band Thursday, March 1..... 9:00 PM – 12:30 AM Playwright's Hall

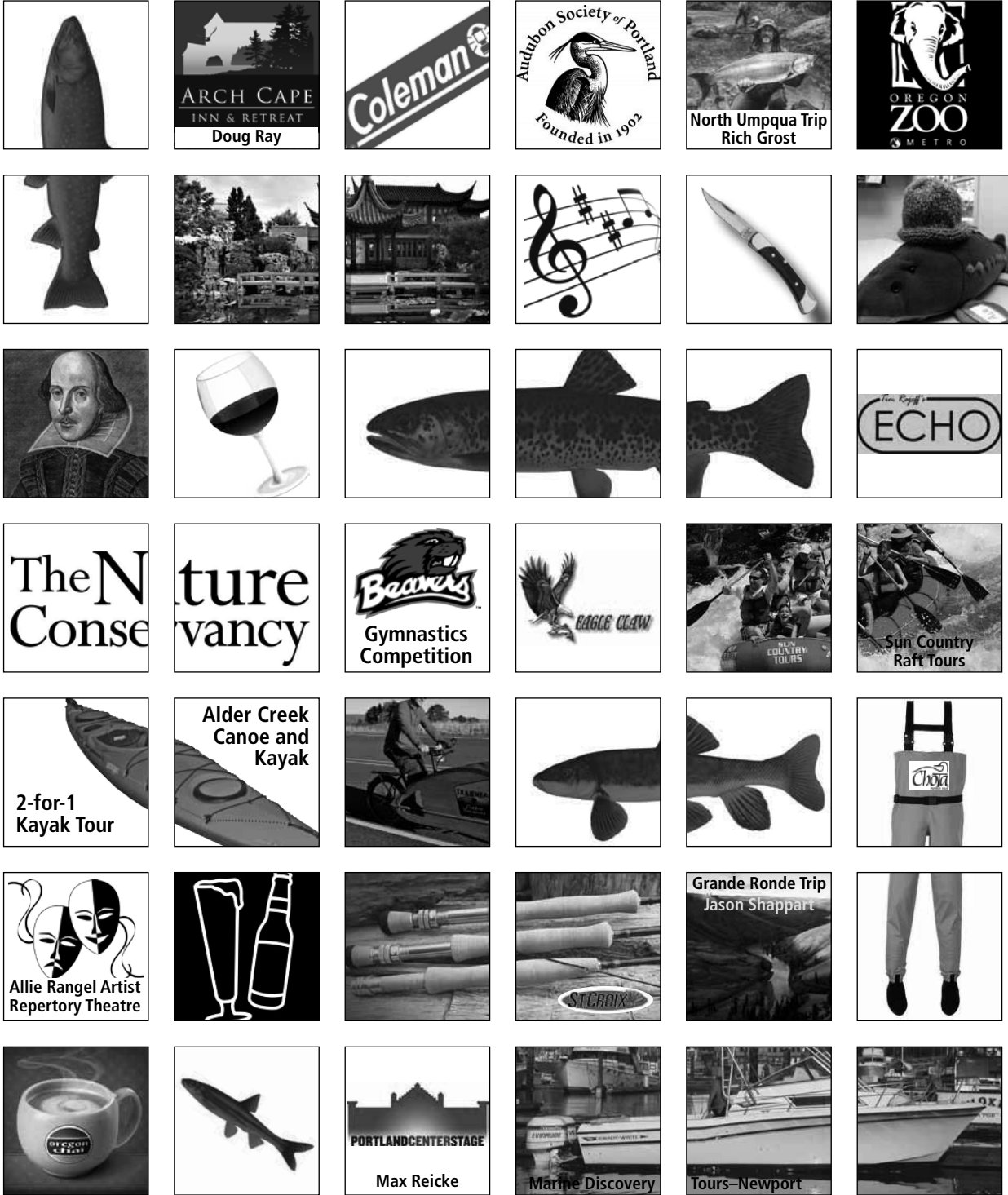
Meeting attendees who enjoy music and dancing will not want to miss Eugene's own The Deb Cleveland Band. For over 10 years, The Deb Cleveland Band has been doing just that: delivering soulful, swinging jazzy blues and funk. Deb is widely recognized as the regional Queen of Voice, having been voted the Eugene Weekly's Best Blues Singer three times, being featured on OPB's Artbeat, and bringing down the house at the Eugene Celebration. She is the real thing!



Texas Hold'em Fundraiser Thursday, March 1..... 9:00 PM – 12:30 AM Playwright's Hall

"Son, I've made a life out of readin' people's faces, and knowin' what their cards were by the way they held their eyes." If this lyric sounds like you, then bring your face-readin' skills to a table at the Texas Hold'em Fundraiser and see if you can last 'til the end and win a prize. Sign up at the registration table in the lobby during registration hours. (\$25 registration fee).

Purchase some raffle tickets and get your winning on! Donations are continuously rolling in, but as of press time, here are some of the exciting items you can win.



Raffle tickets will be for sale Tuesday through Thursday in the registration area and during the Poster Social. On Thursday night, tickets will be available during the Banquet Social as well as during the banquet. Several of the raffle items will be on display at the registration table prior to the raffle. The raffle itself will take place after the banquet. Don't leave early!

VENDOR EXHIBITS



COME AND SEE what is happening in fishery science, arts, and technology at the 2012 Vendor Exhibits. Stay abreast of new technologies and creative expressions, with abundant opportunities to network with professionals and learn about their products and services. All morning and afternoon refreshment breaks will be served daily in the Vendor Exhibits area. We look forward to seeing you there.

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Vendor Exhibits

Setup

Begins 7:00 AM Tuesday

Display Hours

2:30 PM – Midnight • Wednesday, Feb. 29

8:00 AM – 6:00 PM • Thursday, March 1

8:00 AM – 10:20 AM • Friday, March 2

Creative Pewter Designs

Silverdale, WA

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Sculptor Kevin E. Johnson designs beautiful fish and wildlife collectibles that let you wear your passion on your lapel. The pewter, copper and bronze creations are made in the U.S.A. and hand painted by a team of talented artisans. Creative Pewter Designs' extensive collection includes 1,400 designs available as pins, key chains, ornaments and magnets.

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With over four decades of experience, Smith-Root is widely considered to be the world's leading designer and producer of fisheries conservation equipment. Smith-Root markets a broad range of fisheries investigation products, including electrofishing equipment, fish counters, and electric fish barriers. Smith-Root currently produces well over 600 items and maintains a significant manufacturing facility on-site.

Agenda
Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society
Annual Business Meeting

March 1, 2012 | Eugene, Oregon

- 2:00 p.m. Call to Order (Colleen Fagan)**
- Identify Parliamentarian
 - Determination of quorum (50 voting members)
 - Recognitions:
 - 2011 National Outstanding Chapter of the Year Award
 - Executive Committee
 - Committee Chairs, Newsletter, Web Master
 - Sponsors and Special Guests
- 2:05 p.m. Approve Minutes from 2011 Annual Business Meeting (Fagan)**
- Summarize Financial Statement, FY 2010-2011
- 2:10 p.m. President's Report (Colleen Fagan)**
- Strategic Plan Goals and Accomplishments
 - Products, Sponsorships, and Communications
 - 2015 Parent Society Meeting – Portland, Oregon
 - New Business
- 2:20 p.m. WDAFS Update (Dave Ward)**
- 2012 WDAFS Meeting – Jackson Hole, Wyoming
 - 2015 Parent Society Annual Meeting – Portland, Oregon
- 2:25 p.m. Student Subunit Report (Megan McKim, Subunit President and Co-Liaison, and Michelle Scanlan, Secretary and Co-Liaison)**
- 2:30 p.m. External Director's Report (Shivonne Nesbit)**
- Legislative Committee
 - Legislative Liaison (Sue Marshall, Trillium Consulting)
 - Other Committee Actions
- 2:35 p.m. Election of New Officers (Demian Ebert)**
- Candidates*
- President-Elect: Todd Buckholz and Mike Gauvin
 - Vice President: Bill Brignon (incumbent)
 - Secretary-Treasurer: Amy Mai and Garth Wyatt
 - Internal Director: Michele Weaver
 - External Director: Shivonne Nesbit (incumbent)
- 2:40 p.m. Presentation of Past President Award**
- 2:45 p.m. Adjourn**

Draft Minutes Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society Annual Business Meeting

24 February 2011 | Bend, Oregon

Submitted by Michele Weaver

President Demian Ebert called the meeting to order at 1:45 p.m. Demian identified the parliamentarian, Dave Ward. Dave determined that a quorum of at least 50 voting members was present. Demian recognized the Executive Committee and Annual Meeting Planning Committee. He also gave special thanks to Allison Evans for her help in organizing and editing the Piscatorial Press newsletter content and to Kara Anlauf for her continued volunteer efforts keeping the website updated. Next, Demian recognized the meeting sponsors and pointed them out on the back of the program. Two special guests were recognized, both longtime Oregon AFS (ORAFS) members. Dave Ward was recognized as the President-Elect of Western Division AFS (WDAFS), and Bob Hughes was recognized as the second Vice President of National AFS.

Demian called attention to the minutes from the 2010 Annual Business Meeting and the Financial Statement for FY 2009-2010, which were included in the meeting program. He asked for any corrections to the minutes. Hearing none, the minutes were approved as written. There were no comments or questions on the financial report.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Strategic Plan Goals and Accomplishments: Demian informed us that the mid-year report for WDAFS was completed. The report documented what ORAFS has done toward the strategic plan goals and accomplishments. There were eight elements. 1. Develop programs. We held the 2010 Annual Meeting in Eugene. We had a Salmon in the City workshop with a diverse array of participants who came to discuss and learn about issues revolving around salmon in city limits. 2. Continue to support our students through sponsorships and support. The students are a key piece to running our meetings. Their volunteer hours go a long way toward a successful meeting. 3. Laws and policy. This is the second year in a row that we have a legislative liaison. Barry McPherson is working on a Marine Pinniped Task Force. 4. Increase public awareness. The Education & Outreach Committee is working on getting our website updated and revamping the chapter poster. We have entered the Twittersphere, and Jeremiah Osborne-Gowey (External Director) and Demian are both tweeting updates during this meeting. 5. Develop fishery professionals. We have financial assistance available to help get our members certified as fishery professionals. This year we also implemented a Fish Out of Water Waiver for up to 10 people to participate in the annual meeting at a reduced cost, with about five members thus supported. 6. Encourage and active and diverse membership and support OSU participation. We provide student lodging in exchange for volunteer hours. One half of the AFS members living in Oregon are Oregon Chapter members. 7. Finances. We have money available to help fund things and/or invest. Michele is looking for input and accepting members for an investment committee. 8. Organizational structure. We are updating the handbook and revising the bylaws.

Products, Sponsorships, and Communications: A highlight of 2010 included the Salmon in the City workshop. This workshop was inspired by a technical session at the 2010 Annual Meeting, which Mike Reed from

the City of Portland helped organize. We are helping the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service with a salmon maturity workshop in spring 2011. ORAFS is providing support for the financial transactions for that workshop. We are planning on a science and policy workshop this fall. We will work with The Wildlife Society to help connect policy writers with science professionals. We have given several scholarships this year and sponsored three meetings. We sponsored the Parent Society (via Western Division), the State of the Beaver Conference, and the ODFW STEP conference. We have contributed \$2,000 to date toward sponsorships.

Bylaw Revisions: After the spring 2010 retreat, the ExCom started revising the bylaws. Most changes are to look and formatting, and most of the content remains the same; however, there are three changes of note. 1. Change the beginning term of officers from September 1 to May 1. The reason for this is to better align the dates with the planning and budget cycle. As is, the current president develops a budget that the incoming president has to live with. 2. Update the process by which we conduct business. We would like to conform to the parent society's method of electronic voting. This change would allow us to use a secure, web-based electronic voting format. 3. Add a formal process by which an officer or committee chair can be removed from his or her position. Most of us work in an environment where we can relate to a "refined structure" to get things done; this change will help with that. After countless revisions, we now have final revised bylaws that were sent to the membership for review 30 days prior to this meeting and were also summarized in the meeting program. We can vote now at this meeting to accept the revised bylaws. We need a 2/3 vote. Demian called for a motion, Bob Hughes made the motion and there were multiple seconds. During discussion, Don Ratliff spoke up to say that he thought it was a good idea. A vote was called and there was no opposition. The parliamentarian confirmed that the motion passed by more than a 2/3 majority vote. The revised bylaws were accepted as written. Demian reviewed the process of what happens next: We will send the revisions to the WDAFS ExCom and national governing board, in that order, for their approval.

Western Division AFS Update: Dave Ward gave a WDAFS update. Two of the five Executive Committee members of WDAFS are ORAFS members, and they are here today. The mid-year officer meeting is in Grand Junction. Dave reminded everybody that WDAFS has funds available to help members get their fishery professional certification. There is also a small student travel fund for students to go to meetings. This year's National AFS Meeting is being co-hosted by WDAFS. Dave acknowledged the loss of meeting attendees to the Seattle meeting. He said that the Seattle meeting will be a record breaker. The largest number of symposia in the past was 61; there were 123 symposia proposals for the Seattle meeting. He said they will end up with somewhere around 90 symposia and expect to have over 3,000 participants.

STUDENT SUBUNIT REPORT

Justin Huff (Student Representative) gave the Student Subunit report. They are in the process of restructuring the subunit to include more schools. There has been some effort made to reach out to other schools. The student subunit will update the wording in the handbook to say

“Oregon chapter student subunit” and not the “OSU student subunit.” The Student Subunit is in the process of planning a spring break trip to Yellowstone National Park to see other species and diversify their experiences. Justin reminded everybody that a meeting to talk about the student restructuring will break out in the back of the room after this business meeting.

ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS

Demian passed the election of the new officers off to Rich Grost (Past President). Rich thanked all the candidates who agreed to run for office. He asked all to stand up and be recognized. He appreciated having multiple candidates for the President-elect and External Director positions, and encouraged the non-winning candidates, Todd Buchholz and Jeff McEnroe, to consider serving in other capacities and run again in the future. The new officers for the 2010-2011 term are as follows: Demian will move into the Past President position, Colleen Fagan will become President, Jeff Yanke has been elected President-elect, Bill Brignon was elected Vice President, Michele Weaver was re-elected for a second term as Secretary-Treasurer, Jason Kent was re-elected for a second term as Internal Director, and Shivonne Nesbit was elected to the External Director position.

PRESENTATION OF THE PAST PRESIDENT AWARD

At 2:13 p.m. Demian presented the Past President’s Award to Rich Grost. Rich has provided much institutional knowledge, which has been very helpful over the past three years. Demian believes Rich even channeled previous past presidents at some points, an event that ExCom found quite frightening. Demian said, “Thank You! You will probably not be forgotten. In fact, you will probably be asking Michele all about the numbers next year (just like Neil did this year).”

EXTERNAL DIRECTOR’S REPORT

Demian then passed the microphone to Jeremiah for the Internal Director’s report. Jeremiah mentioned that he was thankful for the opportunity to serve for three years in the position of External Director, but he is ready for other roles. He has been involved with the Oregon Chapter for the past 12 years and is excited for the next step. He reflected back on his participation in a number of roles and was impressed with the energy of the Executive Committee. He challenged the young members to step up and to continue helping the Executive Committee keep the energy going.

Legislative Committee: Jeremiah mentioned that we hired (through a competitive process) Sue Marshall, a contract lobbyist with Trillium Consulting, to be our Legislative Liaison. He mentioned that she has worked with Dave Moskowitz in the past and that we are excited to work with her this year tracking and weighing in on some important and pertinent bills. Sue wanted to come to this meeting to meet and talk with everybody; however, she was turned back by inclement weather. Jeremiah gave a brief background and bio for Sue. He informed us how she had put together a “hot list” of bills that she will be tracking for us and when it becomes opportune will let us know how best to participate. He mentioned that the goal of the ORAFS will be to give impartial, science-based information to the legislators for them to use.

We have provided letters of support for the National Fish Habitat Conservation Act (NFHCA), which was recently included in a large federal Omnibus bill. However, the Omnibus bill didn’t pass so we may have other opportunities to support the NFHCA. We have had some missed opportunities this year. It would be good to have some more pressure on the media platforms. Twitter and Facebook are some avenues that could use more action. We missed an opportunity to review an Oregon Department of Environmental Quality gold mining and suction dredging bill. We missed the opportunity to provide comments to a

Marine Reserves proposal; we sent out a notice to the membership but had no reply. We sent out a draft forestry program, which had a 30-day comment period, but we received no feedback. Jeremiah didn’t want to belabor or have a negative feeling; he would like to issue a challenge to get involved.

Looking forward, there is a legislative policy workshop with The Wildlife Society that is in the planning stage. Sue Marshall has polled the members of the legislature and their aides, and we got some good input to the timing of the event (fall would be best) as well as some content.

Education & Outreach Committee: We have had communication with a local Corvallis business that has offered to update our website free of charge. Kara Anlauf, who volunteers her time to keep our website up to date, only has so much time, and while she is able to keep things updated, doesn’t have much time for revamping or redesigning. To update our site, the company in Corvallis, offered to host a design competition (which would require some feedback from us) with three nonprofit organizations. The winner would get an overhaul/update to their website.

We are in the process of updating the ORAFS poster. The Education & Outreach Committee has been working on this, and we hope to have an updated poster to take to trade shows and other meetings to help inform potential members what the chapter is about and help recruit new members. After this business meeting, the committee will break out and discuss the updates to this poster. We are interested in pursuing the possibility of making some YouTube educational videos. If there are any members that have experience or are good at that, let us know.

In wrapping up, Jeremiah mentioned that we have a number of committees. He encouraged members to sign up for them so they can get involved and we can have some people who are willing to help in their areas of expertise. He mentioned that we are working on a couple of white papers, one on hatchery/wild fish interaction and one on the impacts of heavy metals on aquatic species. There are a number of issues that we can weigh in on. Some examples are the impacts of recreational gold mining, the marine reserves, the National Fish Habitat Conservation Act, and the Klamath Basin dam removal issue. Jeremiah reiterated that it would be nice to see the external committees active and able to contribute when called upon.

HISTORIAN UPDATE

At 2:30 p.m. Demian introduced Chapter Historian Don Ratliff. Don’s goal is to create an overall written history of the chapter, including all the activities and accomplishments by decade. He would like to get the photos digitized and archived and create a running list of award winners and Executive Committee members. This will inform the new members of the “legacy of the chapter.” Don warned us all that he will be asking for help in the near future as he begins to work on this.

OTHER BUSINESS

At 2:33 p.m. Demian asked if there were any other items that the members would like to discuss. Jim Hall requested that the Executive Committee consider moving the annual meeting one month later (March) in honor of local climate change. He said many were unable to make it to Bend this year because of the winter storm that made travel difficult. Recognizing that this year was an unusual storm, Jim thought a March meeting may still be better. Demian explained that the dates for 2012 are already contracted, but ExCom will consider this request as dates for 2013 and future meetings are selected.

Demian asked for any additional business from the floor. Hearing none, the meeting was adjourned at 2:34 p.m., and the committee roundtable discussions followed.

Oregon Chapter American Fisheries Society
FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2011
 (May 1, 2010 to April 30, 2011)

BEGINNING BALANCE	\$191,189
EXPENSES	
Core Costs	
Mileage	\$384
Office Supplies (copying, postage, fax...)	\$68
Bank Charges	\$382
Post office box rental	\$60
Webhosting/Web Development	\$420
Insurance (for events via National AFS)	\$150
ExCom Fall Retreat	\$2,925
Subtotal	\$4,389
Goal 1 – Program Development	
Expense for President or designee to AFS AM	\$979
Expense for President or designee to WDAFS Mid-Year	\$691
Sponsorship of non-ORAFS conferences and projects	\$1,000
Sponsorship of AFS National Annual Meeting	\$1,000
Subtotal	\$3,670
Goal 2 – Policy Advocation	
Confluence Consulting (liaison support for Leg. Com.)	\$3,124
Subtotal	\$3,124
Goal 3 – Increase Public Awareness	
T-shirts and other products to sell	\$1,423
Support ORAFS representative to promote chapter at related professional conferences	\$1,027
Subtotal	\$2,450
Goal 4 – Promote Development Opportunities	
Four student scholarships (CC, BS, MS, PhD)	\$8,000
Carl Bond Scholarship	\$5,000
NWFCC Scholarships	\$1,000
Plaques & engraving for professional awards	\$1,072
Subtotal	\$15,072
CORE AND PROGRAM EXPENSES	\$28,705

INCOME

Interest from WD Investment Fund	\$1,290
Chapter Rebates/Dues	\$1,659
2010 Annual Meeting	
Sponsorships	\$4,252
Registrations (minus hotel and fixed costs)	\$15,276
Vendors	\$2,500
Raffle/Auction	\$8,589
OSU	\$310
Salmon in the City Workshop	\$1,385
Outstanding Checks	\$7,000
TOTAL INCOME	\$42,261
NET INCOME/DEFICIT	\$13,556
ENDING BALANCE	\$204,745
Non-Property Assets as of May 1, 2010	\$191,189
Non-Property Assets as of April 30, 2011	\$204,745

Allocation of ORAFS Holdings

as of January 1, 2012

Umpqua Checking	\$188,819.59	95%
WDAFS Endowment (as of 11/30/11)	\$9,253.78	5%
Total	\$198,073.37	100%

WDAFS Endowment Fund

DATE	BALANCE	GAIN/LOSS	%
31-Oct-10	\$8,953.70		
30-Nov-10	\$8,943.68	-\$10.02	-0.11%
31-Dec-10	\$9,439.53	\$495.85	5.54%
31-Jan-11	\$9,472.66	\$33.13	0.35%
28-Feb-11	\$9,677.67	\$205.01	2.16%
31-Mar-11	\$9,734.67	\$57.01	0.59%
30-Apr-11	\$10,086.91	\$352.23	3.62%
31-May-11	\$10,042.35	-\$44.56	-0.44%
30-Jun-11	\$9,911.47	-\$130.88	-1.30%
31-Jul-11	\$9,710.06	-\$201.41	-2.03%
31-Aug-11	\$9,277.61	-\$432.45	-4.45%
30-Sep-11	\$8,640.57	-\$637.04	-6.87%
31-Oct-11	\$9,362.46	\$721.89	8.35%
30-Nov-11	\$9,253.78	-\$108.68	-1.16%
TOTAL GAIN		\$300.08	3.35%

SESSIONS AT A GLANCE

Start Time	Session Titles (Room)				
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29					
1:00 pm	Plenary (Williams/O'Neill)				
2:30 pm	< Break >				
3:00 pm– 5:00 pm	Climate Change: Impacts on Fish and Their Habitats (Williams)	Beyond the Adipose Fin: Oregon's Non-game Native Species (Sousa)	Estimating and Managing Returns of Wild Anadromous Fish (Hellman)	Women in Fishery Science (Bloch)	From the Raceway to Gravel: Artificial Propagation (O'Neill) Followed by Fish Culture Committee Meeting
6:00 pm	Student-Mentor Mixer (Vistas I)				
8:00 pm	Poster Session and Vendor Exhibits Social (Hellman/Williams/Lobby)				
10:00 pm	Acoustic Jam Session (Hellman/Williams)				
THURSDAY, MARCH 1					
8:00 am	Connections Between Fish and Their Habitat (Wilder)	Beyond the Adipose Fin: Oregon's Non-game Native Species (Sousa) Followed by Education & Outreach Com. Mtg	Estimating and Managing Returns of Wild Anadromous Fish (Hellman)	Advances in Fish Health (Bloch)	Innovative Methods for Fisheries Research (Joplin/Seeger)
10:00 am	< Break >				
10:20 am– 12:20 pm	Connections Between Fish and Their Habitat (Wilder)	Fish Passage and Screening (Sousa)	Estimating and Managing Returns of Wild Anadromous Fish (Hellman) Followed by Natural Production Com. Mtg	Spots and Slashes: Oregon's Cutthroat Trout (Bloch)	Home Waters: Willamette River Initiatives (Joplin/Seeger)
12:30 pm	Awards Luncheon (no charge), Professional and Scholarship Awards (Williams/O'Neill)				
2:00 pm	OR AFS Business Meeting (Williams/O'Neill)				
2:45 pm	< Break >				
3:00 pm– 5:00 pm	Aquatic Invasive Species (Wilder)	Fish Passage and Screening (Sousa)	Applied Habitat Restoration (Hellman)	Ocean Renewable Energy (Bloch)	Science and Policy (Joplin/Seeger) Followed by Legislative Committee Meeting
4:00 pm	Past Presidents Social (Directors)				
5:00 pm	ODFW/OSU Sponsored Mixer (Lobby)				
6:00 pm	Banquet Social & Silent Auction (Playwright's Hall)				
6:30 pm	Banquet, Awards (Playwright's Hall)				
8:00 pm	Raffle and Auction (Playwright's Hall)				
9:00 pm	Texas Hold'em Fundraiser & The Deb Cleveland Band (Playwright's Hall)				
FRIDAY, MARCH 2					
8:00 am	Salmonid Reintroduction and Recolonization (Williams)	Big Water Linkages: The Lower River, Estuary, and Marine Habitats (Sousa)	Applied Habitat Restoration (Hellman)	The Beaver's Role in Fish Restoration (Bloch)	Science and Policy (O'Neill)
10:00 am	< Break >				
10:20 am– 12:20 pm	Salmonid Reintroduction and Recolonization (Williams)	Big Water Linkages: The Lower River, Estuary, and Marine Habitats (Sousa) Followed by Marine Habitat & Ecology Committee Meeting	Applied Habitat Restoration (Hellman) Followed by Freshwater Habitat Com. Meeting	The Beaver's Role in Fish Restoration (Bloch)	Implications of Wildfire on Native Fishes in the West (O'Neill)

Wednesday, 2/29/12, 3:00 – 5:00 pm

	Climate Change: Impacts on Fish and Their Habitats	Beyond the Adipose Fin: Oregon's Non-Game Native Species	Estimating and Managing Returns of Wild Anadromous Fish	Women in Fishery Science	From the Raceway to Gravel: Artificial Propagation
Room	Williams	Sousa	Hellman	Bloch	O'Neill
Moderator	Matthew Sloat, OSU	Haley Ohms, OSU	Jens Lovtang, CTWS	Noëlle Yochum, OSU	Diane Deal, ODFW
3:00 pm	Effects of Climate Change on Life History Trajectories of Juvenile <i>Oncorhynchus mykiss</i> Joseph Benjamin, USGS	Morphological Divergence Among Threespine Stickleback (<i>Gasterosteus aculeatus</i>) in the Upper Deschutes River Basin, Oregon Jeremiah Psiropoulos*, OSU	Predicting the Run: Spring Chinook Salmon in the Deschutes River Basin Jens Lovtang, CTWS	Advocating for Yourself and Your Work Flaxen Conway, OSU	Disease Risks Associated with Hatcheries in the Willamette River System Michelle Jakaitis*, OSU
3:20 pm	The Paradox of Cooling Streams in a Warming World: Evaluating Temperature Trends in Minimally and Highly Human-Influenced Streams Ivan Arismendi, OSU	Tiny Fish in a Hot Spring: Monitoring the Status of the Endangered Borax Lake Chub, <i>Gila boraxobius</i> , in a Geothermal Lake in Southeastern Oregon Paul Scheerer, ODFW	A Retrospective Analysis of Run Forecasting Models for Warm Springs River Spring Chinook Salmon David Hand, USFWS	Yes, in Fact, Women Can Do Math Selina Heppell, OSU	Genetic Evidence of Vertical Transmission and Cycling of the Enteric Redmouth Disease Organism (<i>Yersinia ruckeri</i>) in Hatchery-Origin Fall Chinook Salmon (<i>Oncorhynchus tshawytscha</i>) Richard Glenn, USFWS
3:40 pm	Spatial Variability in Egg-Incubation Temperature Regimes on the Copper River Delta, Alaska: Implications for Understanding Likely Climate Change Impacts Steve Wondzell, USFS	Taxonomic, Morphometric, and Phylogenetic Analysis of Speckled Dace From Fosskett Spring and Adjacent Basins Kendra Hoekzema*, OSU	Chinook Harvest Management on the Deschutes River: A 40-Year Retrospective on Successful and Unsuccessful Approaches Rod French, ODFW	The Three R's: Respect, Relationships, and Rank Laura Tesler, ODFW	Born to Behave Wild? Utilizing Data on Growth, Development and Behavior of Wild Spring Chinook to Develop Rearing Strategies to Produce Artificially Reared Fish with a Wild Phenotype Julia Unrein, OSU
4:00 pm	Effects of Temperature and Behavioral Dominance on Maturation Reaction Norms in <i>Oncorhynchus mykiss</i> Matthew Sloat*, OSU	Abundance and Habitat Use of Larval Lamprey in Five Willamette River Tributaries Lance Wyss, USGS	Predicting Escapement of Wild Spring Chinook in the John Day River Ian Tattam, ODFW	Anybody Heard My Voice? I Know I Left It Around Here Somewhere ... Kelly Burnett, USFS	Sex Reversal Or Selection Against Hatchery Females Does Not Explain Differences in Sex Ratio Between Hatchery and Wild Steelhead, <i>Oncorhynchus mykiss</i> Neil Thompson*, OSU
4:20 pm	Do Thermal Refugia in the Klamath River Offer Parasite Protection for Salmonids? Luciano Chiamonte*, OSU	Physiological and Behavioral Diversity in the Adult Pacific Lamprey, <i>Entosphenus tridentatus</i> , During the Freshwater Spawning Migration Ben Clemens, USGS	Predicting Spring Chinook Returns to Northeastern Oregon: Magic or Science? Joseph Feldhaus, ODFW	Do women need a unique perspective before selecting a career or field within science? Patricia Burke, NOAA	Ecological Differences of Juvenile Steelhead Produced By Natural Origin vs. Local Hatchery Origin Adult Steelhead Spawning in a Natural Stream Benjamin Kennedy, USFWS
4:40 pm	Elevation Envelopes for Redband Trout and Invasive Brook Trout: Current Status and Potential Change Dana Warren, OSU	Behavior, Migration Timing, and Movement Patterns of Returning Adult Pacific Lamprey (<i>Lampetra tridentata</i>) in the Snake River Basin, ID Brian McIlraith, CRITFC	Post-Dam Removal Run Forecasting and Escapement Modeling for the Hood River Phil Simpson, ODFW	Panel Discussion	Coos Fall Chinook Monitoring and Evaluation Project Gary Vonderohe, ODFW
5:00 pm					Fish Culture Committee Meeting Ryan Couture, ODFW

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Abstracts

Abstracts from the technical sessions and symposia, as well as other conference information, may be found on the ORAFS website at www.orafs.org. A community copy of the abstracts will be available at the registration table.

ORAL PRESENTATIONS

Thursday, 3/1/12, 8:00 – 10:00 am

	Connections Between Fish and Their Habitats	Beyond the Adipose Fin: Oregon's Non-Game Native Species	Estimating and Managing Returns of Wild Anadromous Fish	Advances in Fish Health	Innovative Methods for Fisheries Research
Room	Wilder	Sousa	Hellman	Bloch	Joplin / Seeger
Moderator	Kara Anlauf-Dunn, ODFW	Tim Hardin, ODFW	Jens Lovtang, CTWS	Tracey Momoda, OSU	Jason Seals, ODFW
8:00 am	The Influence of Migration Distance on Female-Biased Anadromy in Steelhead Haley Ohms*, OSU	Fire Marshals and Facebook Fishes: Strange and Wonderful Developments at the OSU Ichthyology Collection Brian Sidlauskas, OSU	Redd Counts: Census Data, Analysis, and Utility Craig Tinus, ODFW	Toxic Chemicals in Oregon Fish Michael Mulvey, DEQ	Learning Genetics and Ecology to Save Salmon Judith Jensen, ES
8:20 am	The Effects of Maximum Current Velocity on Optimal Behaviors of Juvenile Anadromous Salmonids in Freshwater Richard Hinrichsen, HES	Fishes of Oregon: Progress and a Web Page Douglas Markle, OSU	Are Hydrologic Triggers for Adult Coho Salmon Different at the Migration or Spawning Phase of Their Freshwater Journey? Rachel LovellFord*, OSU	Effects of the Aquatic Herbicide Endothall on Survival of Salmon and Steelhead Smolts During Seawater Transition Ian Courter, CFS	Is Less Enough? Assessing the Use of Index Redd Surveys for Estimating Escapement of Chinook Salmon in Northeast Oregon Marika Dobos, ODFW
8:40 am	Experimental Evidence Reveals That Instream Cover Is a Limiting Resource for Stream-Living Trout Populations Brooke Penaluna*, OSU	Return of the Desert Fishes Troy Brandt, RDG	Juvenile Coho Salmon Movement Patterns and Survival Estimates in a Coastal Basin of Southern Oregon Adam Weybright, OSU	Atrazine's Effect on Pacific Lamprey (<i>Entosphenus tridentatus</i>) Olfactory Response to Pheromones and Necromones April G. Smith*, OSU	Web-based, Integrated Database Systems and How They Help Large-Scale Population Management: The Ongoing Effort to Restore the Pacific Northwest Salmonids Andrew Albaugh, NOAA
9:00 am	Relationships between Instream Habitat and Adult Coho Salmon in Oregon Coast Streams Matt Strickland, ODFW	2010 Escapement Estimate of adult Pacific lamprey at Willamette Falls, Oregon Cyndi Baker, CTWS	Oregon Coast Coho Harvest Management and Revisions to Amendment 13 Bob Buckman, ODFW	Using Trophically Transmitted Parasites to Establish Links Between Pacific Salmon and Variability in Ocean Conditions James Losee*, OSU	Survival and Development of Hydraulically Sampled Bull Trout Eggs and Future Plans for Captive Rearing Research William R. Brignon*, OSU
9:20 am	Oh! What a Tangled Web We Weave: Simplifying Complex Relationships Between Salmon and Their Habitat in the Pacific Northwest Seth White, CRITFC	Understanding Status and Trends of Pacific Eulachon (<i>Thaleichthys pacificus</i>) Erick Van Dyke, ODFW	Managing In-basin Sport Fisheries on ESA-Listed Oregon Coast Wild Coho Salmon Mike Gray, ODFW	Of Prey and Proteins: Is <i>Paenibacillus thiaminolyticus</i> the Source of Thiamine Deficiency in Great Lakes Salmonines? Allison Evans*, OSU	Trials in Tributaries: Using Pit Arrays and Underwater Video Technology to Monitor Migratory Trout in the Klamath Basin Kyle Bratcher, ODFW
9:40 am – 10:00 am	Effectiveness of Lowering Pool Depth Criterion for Salmonid Snorkel Surveys in Oregon Coastal Streams Ron Constable, ODFW	Education & Outreach Committee Meeting Karen Hans, ODFW	Regional Monitoring of Adult Salmon and Steelhead Escapement at the Population and Major Population Group Scales Jody White, QCI		Video on the Rocks: Use of a Novel Video Drop-Camera as a Fishery-Independent No-Take Tool to Survey Demersal Rockfishes (<i>Sebastes</i> spp.) in High-Relief Nearshore Rocky Habitat Ryan Easton*, OSU

*Student

AFFILIATION ACRONYMS

BLM = Bureau of Land Management
 BOR = US Bureau of Reclamation
 CBS = Clearwater Bio-Studies Inc.
 CC = Confluence Consulting
 CCB = Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians
 CFS = Cramer Fish Sciences
 CRITFC = Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission
 CTUIR = Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation
 CTWS = Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs
 ESI = Earth Systems Institute
 ES = Educational Solutions
 FFF = Federation of Flyfishers
 DEQ = Oregon Department of Environmental Quality
 FBPM&P = Friends of Buford Park & Mt. Pisgah
 GI = Geos Institute
 GRMW = Grande Ronde Model Watershed
 HES = Hinrichsen Environmental Services

HTHA = H. T. Harvey & Associates
 JCWC = Johnson Creek Watershed Council
 KSWC = Klamath Siskiyou Wildlands Center
 LTWC = Long Tom Watershed Council
 MRWC = Mary's River Watershed Council
 NHC = Northwest Hydraulic Consultants
 NOAA = National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
 NPS = National Park Service
 NPT = Nez Perce Tribe
 NWPPCC = Northwest Power and Conservation Council
 NWRC = National Wildlife Research Center
 ODFW = Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
 ODOJ = Oregon Department of Justice
 OHRC = Oregon Hatchery Research Center
 OISC = Oregon Invasive Species Council
 OSU = Oregon State University
 PCT = Plum Creek Timber
 PEV = Pacific Energy Ventures

PNNL = Battelle Pacific Northwest National Laboratory
 PSMFC = Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission
 PSU = Portland State University
 PUR = Partners of the Umpqua Rivers
 QCI = Quantitative Consultants
 RDG = River Design Group Inc.
 RTR = Real Time Research
 SBT = Shoshone-Bannock Tribes
 SSWC = South Santiam Watershed Council
 SURCP = South Umpqua Rural Community Partnership
 TC = Trillium Consulting
 TNC = The Nature Conservancy
 TU = Trout Unlimited
 USFS = U.S. Forest Service
 USFWS = U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
 USGS = U.S. Geological Survey
 WWO = WaterWatch of Oregon
 YNF = Yakima Nation Fisheries

Thursday, 3/1/12, 10:20 am – 12:20 pm

	Connections Between Fish and Their Habitat	Fish Passage and Screening	Estimating and Managing Returns of Wild Anadromous Fish	Spots and Slashes: Oregon's Cutthroat Trout	Home Waters: Willamette River Initiatives
Room	Wilder	Sousa	Hellman	Bloch	Joplin / Seeger
Moderator	Kara Anlauf-Dunn, ODFW	Pete Baki, ODFW	Jens Lovtang, CTWS	Bianca Streif, USFWS	Laura Tesler, ODFW
10:20 am	Relationships Between Wood and Pools in Forested Streams of Western Montana Jeff Light, PCT	Calapooia River Dam Removal Projects: Design and Implementation for Fish Passage in a Bifurcated System Scott Wright, RDG	Yakima Basin Spring Chinook Management: Forecasting, Harvest, and Escapement Bill Bosch, YNF	Putting Coastal Cutthroat Trout on the Map: An Update on the Coastal Cutthroat Trout Database Project Kitty Griswold, PSMFC	Oregon Chub: 20 Years Later, Where Are We Now and What Have We Learned? Paul Sheerer, ODFW
10:40 am	Restoring Aquatic Side Channels: South Meadow Floodplain Project Chris Orsinger, FBP&MP	Freeing the Calapooia: Lessons Learned From Community Process on Dam Removal Decision Making Denise Hoffert-Hay, CC	Too Many Jacks! The Ordeal of Forecasting Upriver Spring Chinook Kathryn Kostow, ODFW	Catchment Scale Evaluation of Headwater Cutthroat Trout Movement Doug Bateman, USGS	Effects of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Willamette Projects Operations on Off-Channel Habitats Used by Oregon Chub and Other Floodplain Fishes Brian Bangs, ODFW
11:00 am	Large-Scale Floodplain Restoration and Development of Best Practices for Restoration and Reconnection at Former Gravel Mine Locations Jason Nuckols, TNC	<i>Ceratomyxa shasta</i> in the Deschutes River: The Effects of Fish Passage on Native and Stocked Salmonids Matthew Stinson*, OSU	Columbia River Mainstem Fishery Management Using Pre-Season Forecasts and Run Size Updates Stuart Ellis, CRITFC	Food Web Characteristics of an Alpine Lake in Relation to Cutthroat Trout Reintroduction Mike Meeuwig, ODFW	Prespawn Mortality in Spring Chinook Salmon in the Upper Willamette River: Potential Causes and Management Tactics Susan Benda*, OSU
11:20 am	Gravel Pits and Salmonids: Recovery, Floodplain Mining, and Restoration Anne Mullan, NOAA	Effects of Entrainment and Bypass at Federal Irrigation Diversions on ESA-Listed Steelhead Smolts During Emigration Will Simpson, USFWS	An Evaluation of the Utility of PIT Tags to Improve Forecasting and Understanding of Age at Maturity Steve Haeseker, USFWS	Experimental Analysis of Intra- and Interspecific Competitive Interactions Between Cutthroat Trout and Sculpins in Small Streams Ben Ramirez*, OSU	Seasonal Migrations of Coastal Cutthroat Trout in the Long Tom Watershed Jed Kaul, LTWC
11:40 am	Mining Impacts to Aquatic Habitat in Southwest Oregon Richard Nawa, KSWC	Hydraulic Characteristics of Constructed Fish Passage Structures Joey Howard, NHC	Natural Production Committee Meeting Jens Lovtang, CTWS	Population Responses of Cutthroat Trout and Pacific Giant Salamander to Flood Magnitude Stan Gregory, OSU	Growth and Migration of Juvenile Spring Chinook Salmon in the Willamette River and Major Spawning Tributaries Luke Whitman, ODFW
12:00 pm – 12:20 pm	Resident or Fluvial? Understanding Bull Trout Life History in the Lower Deschutes Subbasin Jaym'e Schricker, CTWS	Providing Fish Passage in Oregon: Difficult Problems, Difficult Solutions Ken Loffink, ODFW		The Agony and the Ecstasy: Sound Advice for Using Volunteers to Collect Sound Science for a Cutthroat Trout Migration Study Karen Hans, ODFW	Conservation and Recovery of Wild Spring Chinook in the Willamette River Basin Kirk Schroeder, ODFW

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ORAL PRESENTATIONS

Thursday, 3/1/12, 3:00-5:00 pm

	Aquatic Invasive Species	Fish Passage and Screening	Applied Habitat Restoration	Ocean Renewable Energy	Science and Policy
Room	Wilder	Sousa	Hellman	Bloch	Joplin / Seeger
Moderator	Paul Heimowitz, USFWS	Pete Baki, ODFW	Eric Riley, PUR	Ken Holmoka, ODFW Doug Young, USFWS	Jeremiah Osborne-Gowey Sue Marshall, TC
3:00 pm	Economic Risk Associated with the Potential Establishment of Zebra and Quagga Mussels in the Columbia River Basin William Jaeger, NWPCC	Rogue River Restoration – Gold Ray Dam: Its Impact on Fish and Community Through the Years Dan Van Dyke, ODFW	Wolf Creek Overview: How a Strong Collaborative Partnership Paved the Way for Watershed Scale Restoration Scott Lightcap, BLM	The Possible Ecological Effects of Renewable Ocean Energy Development on the U.S. West Coast Greg McMurray, PEV	Trout Unlimited's Policy and Work on Aquatic Invasive Species in Oregon Tom Wolf, TU
3:20 pm	The Mystery of the Chinese Mystery Snail: A Case Study of a Non-Charismatic Aquatic Invasive Species Robyn Draheim, PSU	Impediments to Pacific Lamprey Spawning Migration in the Umatilla River, Oregon Mary Moser, NOAA	Wolf Creek Instream Restoration: The Nuts and Bolts of a Watershed Scale Restoration Project Jeff McEnroe, BLM	Steps to Identify, Monitor and Address Potential Environmental Effects of Marine Hydrokinetic Projects: Reedsport OPT Wave Park Case Study Sharon Kramer, HTHA	Recent Water Quantity and Streamflow Issues in the Oregon Legislature John DeVoe, WWO
3:40 pm	An Aquatic Invasive Species Management Plan for the USDA Forest Service Pacific Northwest Region James Capurso, USFS	Understanding the Impact of a Restored Delta in Upper Klamath Lake, Oregon, on Larval Sucker Transport Through the Use of a Hydrodynamic and Larval Transport Model Charles Erdman, TNC	Wolf Creek Effectiveness Monitoring: An Innovative, Collaborative Approach Dan Dammann, BLM	Oregon's Marine Spatial Planning Process to Address Renewable Energy Development in the Territorial Sea Caren Braby, ODFW	Oregon Legislative Process and Policy Update Sue Marshall, TC
4:00 pm	Pathway Management and Regulatory Challenges to Prevent the Transport of AIS Via Commercial Shipping Activities Rian Hooff, DEQ	Demographic Analysis of Adult Lost River and Shortnose Suckers in Lake Ewauna, and Use of the Link River Dam Fish Ladder, Oregon, 2008 to 2011 Chas Kyger, BOR	Prioritizing Watershed Restoration Actions Using Both Ecological and Socio-economic Criteria Guillermo Giannico, OSU	Making Waves: Engaging Coastal Communities in Wave Energy Development Kaety Hildenbrand, OSU	Legislative Committee Meeting Jeremiah Osborne-Gowey
4:20 pm	What's your priority? Considering aquatic invasive species in watershed restoration decision-making Paul Heimowitz, USFWS	Hydroacoustic Evaluation of Juvenile Salmonid Passage at Detroit Dam, 2011 Ida Royer, PNNL	Upper Grande Ronde River Mine Tailings Restoration Project Joe Platz, USFS	Benthic Monitoring for Offshore Renewable Energy Sarah Henkel, OSU	
4:40 pm – 5:00 pm	Problem-Solving Through Collaboration: Case Studies Using Art, Logic, and Negotiation Lisa DeBruyckere, OISC	Oregon Fish Screen Program Pete Baki, ODFW	The Johnson Creek - Willamette River Confluence Salmon Habitat Enhancement Project Robin Jenkinson, JCWC	Wave Energy Development and Gray Whales in Oregon: Potential Risk and Mitigation Barbara Lagerquist, OSU	

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Friday, 3/2/12, 8:00-10:00 am

	Salmonid Reintroduction and Recolonization	Big Water Linkages: The Lower River, Estuary, and Marine Habitats	Applied Habitat Restoration	The Beaver's Role in Fish Restoration	Science and Policy
Room	Williams	Sousa	Hellman	Bloch	O'Neill
Moderator	Peter Galbreath, CRITFC	Scott Heppell, OSU	Eric Riley, PUR	Charlie Corrarino, ODFW	Jeremiah Osborne-Gowey Sue Marshall, TC
8:00 am	Reintroduction of Anadromous Salmonids: Session Introduction Peter Galbreath, CRITFC	Oregon Coast Aquatic and Marine Partnership Joseph O'Neil, ODFW	Wallowa River/6-Ranch Habitat Restoration Coby Menton, GRMW	Beaver Relocation into Unoccupied Habitat of Southwest Oregon DeWaine Jackson, ODFW	Oregon's Hatchery Accountability Project Jim Myron
8:20 am	Spring Chinook salmon in the Sandy River after the removal of Marmot Dam Kirk Schroeder, ODFW	White Sturgeon: What We Know and Why We Think We Know It Ruth Farr, ODFW	Cow Creek Tribe Restores Jordan Creek with Partners Amy Amoroso, CCB	Guidelines for Relocation of Beavers in Oregon: Protocols for "Pre-Owned" Beavers Tim Hiller, ODFW	Tribal Perspectives on Climate Change Paul Lumley, CRITFC
8:40 am	Cooperative Science for Planning Salmonid Recolonization in the White Salmon River Following the Removal of Condit Dam Brady Allen, USGS	Status of white sturgeon in the Columbia River Basin downstream of Bonneville Dam: The moral of the story is, DON'T PANIC Tucker Jones, ODFW	Off-Channel Wetland Complex, Weaving Salmon into Wetland Restoration Joseph Sheahan, ODFW	Managing Beavers To Improve Overwinter Habitat for Juvenile Coho Salmon Kim Jones, ODFW	Setting Wise Policies for the Climate of Tomorrow Brian Barr, GI
9:00 am	Hands-on Approach to Anadromous Fish Reintroduction in the Deschutes River Basin Michael Gauvin, ODFW	Seasonal and Interannual Variation in Juvenile Salmonids and Associated Fish Assemblage in Open Waters of the Lower Columbia River Estuary Laurie Weitkamp, NOAA	Tidal Marsh Restoration on Bandon Marsh National Wildlife Refuge Roy Lowe, USFWS	Landowner Tolerances and Incentives for Managing Beaver Impacts in Oregon Mark Needham, OSU	The Attorney General's Environmental Crime Enforcement Initiative Paul Garrahan, ODOJ
9:20 am	Removal of Four Dams on the Klamath River: What if It Happens? Charles Huntington, CBS	Timing and Distribution Of Naturally Produced Coho Salmon in the Lower Columbia River Erick Van Dyke, ODFW	Seeking the Magnitude of Net Benefit for Anadromous Fishes From Oregon's Largest Estuary Restoration Project Christopher Claire, ODFW	Landowner Tolerances and Incentives for Managing Beaver Impacts in Oregon (continued) Mark Needham, OSU	Integrating Science and Policy: Should Science "Drive" Decision-Making? Steve Parker, YNF
9:40 am – 10:00 am	Colonization of Coho Salmon Above Natural Barrier Falls in Oregon: A History of Supplementation and the Expansion of Coho Salmon Range Above Willamette Falls Todd Alsbury, ODFW	Predicting the Success of Marine Species From Ocean Conditions Sylvia Yamada, OSU	Habitat Restoration in Bedrock Dominated System Daniel Jenkins, ODFW	South Umpqua Elk Creek Salmon Restoration Project, Beavers, Restoring Salmon Habitat Stimulating Rural Community Economics Leonard Houston, SURCP	Ripstream: An Example of Successful Adaptive Management Sherri Johnson, USFS

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	Salmonid Reintroduction and Recolonization	Big Water Linkages: The Lower River, Estuary, and Marine Habitats	Applied Habitat Restoration	The Beaver's Role in Fish Restoration	Implications of Wildfire on Native Fishes in the West
Room	Williams	Sousa	Hellman	Bloch	O'Neill
Moderator	Peter Galbraeth, CRITFC	Scott Heppell, OSU	Eric Riley, PUR	Charlie Corrarino, ODFW	Rebecca Flitcroft, USFS
10:20 am	Chum Salmon Broodstock Development and Prospective Reintroduction Strategies on the Oregon Side of the Lower Columbia River Kristen Homel, ODFW	Early Marine Residence of upper Columbia River Summer/Fall Chinook Salmon (<i>Oncorhynchus tshawytscha</i>): Disentangling Bottom-up and Top-down Influences Jessica Miller, OSU	The Floodplain Food Web Mosaic: A Study of Its Importance To Pacific Salmon and Steelhead with Implications for Their Restoration Ryan Bellmore, USGS	Understanding Beavers in the Beaver State Jimmy Taylor, NWRC	Fire Management and Native Fishes: Past, Present and Future Rebecca Flitcroft, USFS
10:40 am	Coho Reintroduction in the Yakima Basin Dave Fast, YNF	Locating Mitigation For Portland Harbor Impacted Salmonids David Gorman, AECOM	Putting the Kinks Back in Little Butte Creek Brian R. Barr, GI	Results of a Long-Term Study Using Beaver to Restore Degraded Stream Habitat Important to Steelhead Michael Pollock, NOAA	NetMap's Integration Within Post-Fire Planning (BAER) Using a Web Browser Lee Benda, ESI
11:00 am	Coho Reintroduction in the Wenatchee and Methow Basins: Using a Phased Approach to Re-establish Extirpated Populations Cory Kamphaus, YNF	Marine Habitat & Ecology Committee Meeting Scott Heppell, OSU	McDowell Creek Habitat Restoration Case Study Eric Andersen, SSWC	Partnering with Beaver to Restore Incised Streams in the Interior Columbia River Basin Chris Jordan, NOAA	NetMap's Use in Pre-Fire Planning Daniel Miller, ESI
11:20 am	Hood River Spring Chinook: Results and Lessons from 20 Years of Reintroduction Ryan Gerstenberger, CTWS		Freshwater Habitat Committee Meeting Ian Reid, USFS	Beaver Management in the John Day Basin Greg Jackle, ODFW	Predicting Post-Fire Stream Temperature in the Wenatchee River Basin, Washington Kristina McNyset, OSU
11:40 am	Spring Chinook Reintroduction Into the Walla Walla River Basin Brian Mahoney, CTUIR			Panel Discussion	Population Vulnerability of Bull Trout (<i>Salvelinus confluentus</i>) in the Wenatchee River Basin, Washington Jeffrey Falke, OSU
12:00 pm – 12:20 pm	Getting Past the Dam – A Genetic Pedigree Study of Reproductive Success in Hatchery Spring Chinook Outplanted Above Cougar Dam Jen Britt, OSU				Science Communication Networks: The Case of Fish and Fire Ken Vance-Borland, OSU

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2	Why Tickle When You Can Shock? A Comparison of Electrofishing Techniques for Larval Lamprey	Michael Heck, USGS
3	Development of a Power Transfer Curve and Evaluation of Electrofishing Injury in Endangered, Juvenile Suckers in the Klamath Basin	Brock Phillips, BOR
4	Identification Guide for Larval Cyprinids and Catostomids in Upper Klamath Lake	Justin Huff*, OSU
5	Complex Habitat Availability and Seasonal Salmonid Distribution Around Debris-Flow Deposits in the Oregon Coast Range	Kristen Kirkby*, OSU
6	Effects of an Altered Riparian Forest on Log Jams in Two Oregon Coastal Streams	Jack Landers*, OSU
7	If You Build It ... Will They Come? Secondary Channel Manipulation and Creation for Over-Wintering Juvenile Salmonids: Effectiveness Monitoring of Harrington Creek, a Tributary of Rock Creek Sub-Basin & North Umpqua Basin	Kirk Haskett, ODFW
8	Timing, Size Structure, Mortality, and Influence of Dam Operations and Environmental Conditions on Downstream Passage of Juvenile Chinook Salmon at Cougar Dam, S. Fork McKenzie River in 2002–2010	Nikolas Zymonas, ODFW
9	Reintroduction of Spring Chinook Salmon into Lookingglass Creek, Oregon	Steve Boe, CTUIR
10	Which Exotic Species Matter Most to Society? A Case Study of the Magnificent Bryozoan	Briita Orwick*, USFWS
11	Home Range of Individual Headwater-Resident Bull Trout in Sun Creek, Crater Lake National Park	Dave Hering, NPS
12	Thermal Regimes and the Distribution and Abundance of Native Bull Trout and Nonnative Brook Trout Prior to Dam Removal in the Elwha River	Jason Dunham, USGS
13	What Do Stakeholders Know About Salmon and Steelhead Recovery in the Upper Willamette River?	Christy Fellas*, OSU
14	Upper McKenzie River Trout Creel Survey: Are You Going to Keep That?	Kelly Reis, ODFW
15	Lower McKenzie River Trout Population Study: Citizen Science on the River	Dave Thomas, FFF
16	McKenzie River Angler Preference Survey Results: Have Opinions Changed in the Past 25 Years?	Jeff Ziller, ODFW
17	Reintroduction of Spring Chinook into the Walla Walla River	Matt Sheoships, CTUIR
18	Reintroduction of Spring Chinook into the Umatilla River, Oregon	Craig Contor, CTUIR
19	Coho Reintroduction in the Upper Columbia: A Unique Approach to Reintroduction	Cory Kamphaus, YNF
20	Reproductive Success of Reintroduced Spring-Run Chinook Salmon in the Hood River, Oregon	Peter Galbreath, CRITFC
21	Lostine River Adult Strays and Mini-Jacks from Early and Late Lostine River Spring Smolt Releases (2003 to 2010)	Ian Wilson, NPT
22	Home Sweet Home: Straying Patterns of Chinook Salmon in the Minam and Wenaha Rivers of NE Oregon	Hayley Oates, ODFW
23	Restoring Anadromy: Differences Between Telemetry & Stable Isotope Deposition When Identifying Historic Salmonid Habitat in the Pacific Northwest	Sierra Lewis*, OSU
24	Dorsal Fin Rating System Used to Identify Origin of Hatchery Summer Steelhead Without Adipose Fin Clips in Eastside Tributaries of the Deschutes River	Leif Rinearson, ODFW
25	Damn those Beaver Dams! Overcoming Beaver Aversion through Education and Outreach	Xanthippe Augerot, MRWC
26	Catching Cottids: Night or Day—Which Is the One?	David Leer, USGS
27	Project Effectiveness Monitoring: North & South Santiam and Calapooia River Basins	Eric Anderson, SSWC
28	Spawning Habitat Selection by Coho Salmon (<i>Oncorhynchus kisutch</i>) in Response to Large Wood Restoration in Little Wolf Creek, Oregon	Steve Clark*, USGS
29	Investigations into the Trapping Efficiency of a Rotary Screw Trap Deployed in Fifteenmile Creek, Wasco County, Oregon	Brian Poxon, ODFW
30	Is the Big One Harder to Catch ... Twice? Recapture Efficiency Along the Size Distribution of <i>Oncorhynchus mykiss</i> Using Rotary Screw Traps	James Latshaw, ODFW
31	Survival of Wild Steelhead Smolts from the John Day River	Rebecca Seyferth, ODFW
32	Dungeness crab production: An ecosystem service provided by <i>Ostrea lurida</i> and <i>Crassostrea gigas</i> in Willapa Bay, Washington	Jessica Ramsay*, OSU
33	Last of the Best: Results from Monitoring a Wild Chinook Salmon Populations in the Middle Fork Salmon River	Lytle Denny, SBT
34	Implementation of a Reintroduction Strategy for Chinook Salmon in the Yankee Fork Salmon River	Carlos Lopez, SBT
35	Approach for Monitoring and Evaluating a Widely Dispersed Tribal Chinook Salmon Fishery in the Salmon River Basin	Brock Moss, SBT
36	Where Did These Fish Come From? Genetic Structure and Origin of Chinook Salmon in Panther Creek, Idaho	Kurt Tardy, SBT

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EVALUATION FORM

10. The Raffle and Auction were: Poor Fair Good Excellent

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11. The social events were: Poor Fair Good Excellent

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12. Texas Hold'em Card Game was: Poor Fair Good Excellent

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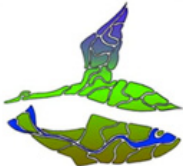
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