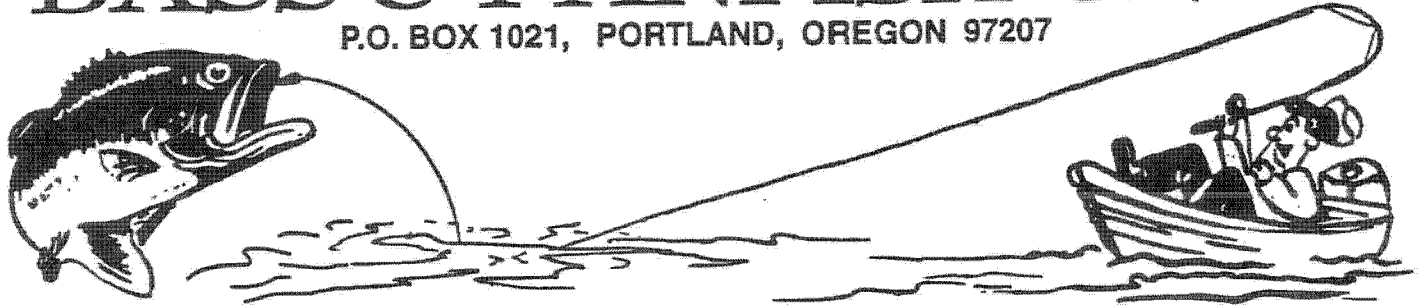


OREGON BASS & PANFISH CLUB

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OBJECTIVES

The Oregon Bass & Panfish Club was founded in 1958 for the purpose of encouraging and stimulating interest in fishing for warmwater species--bass, crappie, walleye, yellow perch, catfish, and sunfish (bluegill, pumpkinseed, red-eared sunfish, etc.) and in observing and enforcing fish and wildlife laws. The Club has a close relationship with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife ("ODFW") and helps to restore and restock specific bodies of water under the direction of ODFW.

August 2000 BULLETIN

Meeting is THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 2000

VISITORS ARE WELCOME

The Oregon Bass & Panfish Club will meet on THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. in the P.G.E. Service Center Auditorium, 3700 S.E. 17th Avenue, Portland, Oregon. This month's guest speaker will be Terry Shrader, warmwater fish biologist, from the Central Oregon (Bend) office of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. Terry will tell us about the crappie we caught in May from Prineville Reservoir. There will be time for questions also.

Donuts, coffee and tea will be available. (Donations are gladly accepted to help defray the cost of the refreshments. Thank you!)

NEXT MONTH'S MEETING WILL BE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2000.

**NOTICE: THE SUNDAY, AUGUST 27 FISH-IN AT
CATHEDRAL PARK HAS BEEN CANCELED!**

**WEAR YOUR FAVORITE FISHING RELATED T-SHIRT TO
THE AUGUST MEETING.** Now is the time to look in your closet and find the fishing T-shirt that you have always wanted to share with someone! You know, someone who will appreciate it! This is your opportunity! The team of Judkins and Liddell suggested this idea and it sounds like fun to us.

THE PRESIDENT'S LINE _____

We are pretty excited at our house this week (i.e., the first few days of August). Maybe you've felt it too at some time or other: The anticipation of and preparation for "The Great Fishing Trip." By the time you read this, the Oregon Outdoor Women's Walleye Trip will be "in the books"; but right now I only have a few days left to get ready. Boat, rods and reels, lures, etc. ODFW planned this day and they are relying on volunteers to help them present a quality program. Among the volunteers will be many OBPC members...including me. My assignment...take a lady fishing; catch a walleye! This is a mighty tall order for a guy who couldn't even catch a carp just three weeks earlier, but I'll do my best. You'll get my report at our meeting in August. (Does anybody believe in beginner's luck?)

Other volunteers are also busy preparing for their assignments. Let's give a special "thank you" to Kathryn Israelson who is organizing our cadre of volunteers. It'll be a great day. When good people get together like this...it is always a great day.

Mark Van Duser, August 2000

PS: Hey! Where were you? At our fish-in at the Gilbert River in July, I got a lot of pointers on walleye fishing. Our Club Members are ready and willing to share their hot spots and their fishing secrets. The sign-up sheet showed about a dozen boats, many with room for one or two non-boaters, but very few non-boaters accepted the invitation. I encourage all members to join in these Club functions...you'll have a lot of fun, make new friends, and maybe even catch that Big One.

EXCERPT FROM LETTER TO THE EDITORS:

"The President's Line _____ in the July 2000 issue has led me to respond in the following manner to what I feel is a bigger issue at our club meetings. Meeting after meeting there is constant disruptive talking in the back of the room. It is very difficult to hear and understand what is being said from the podium. The talking continues even when our guest speaker for the evening is making his or her presentation. It not only is impolite and rude but very disrespectful to everyone in the room except to the persons doing the back-of-the-room talking." Don Fields.

BOB JUDKINS REPORTS that the:

OREGON BASS & PANFISH CLUB ALL SPECIES TOURNAMENT

Is

Saturday, September 16, 2000

At

**Sauvie Island Gilbert River Boat Ramp
(Daily Parking Permits Required)**

Sign-in at 7 a.m. at the boat dock; BLAST OFF at 8 a.m.; WEIGH-IN at 3:30 p.m. at boat dock.

Pre-enter at general meeting on August 24. See Bob Judkins to sign up. This is a team event and a team can consist of as many people as you want to fish with. Team with the most points wins. Points are awarded for EACH specie of fish caught. Bob will have copies of the rules available at the meeting and at the Gilbert River boat dock.

You must get a parking permit (\$3) at either the store on Sauvie Island or at G.I. Joe's.
See you there---

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR THE FOLLOWING CLUB EVENTS:

AUGUST 18-20, Friday-Sunday	TENMILE LAKES – OBPC function.
August 24, Thursday	OBPC monthly meeting at PGE Service Center.
August 27, Sunday	CANCELED – OBPC Fish-in at Cathedral Park
August 29, Tuesday	Alterra Wynwood Fish-in at Big Eddy on Sauvie Island. 9 a.m. breakfast! (see below for details)
August 30, Wednesday	Holgate Center Fish-in at Big Eddy on Sauvie Island. 9 a.m. breakfast! (see below for details)
September 7, Thursday	OBPC board meeting at East Precinct Community Policing Center.
September 9, Saturday	Wahkeena Pond Clean-Up. Helpers needed to "police" the area.
September 16, Saturday	"All Species" Fishing Contest, Sauvie Island, Gilbert River Ramp. See Bob Judkins to pre-enter or if you have questions. Rules will be available at August 24 meeting (and were printed in June 2000 Bulletin).
September 30, Saturday	Cedar Island Fish-in.
October 7, Saturday	Henry Hagg Lake – Annual "Perch Jerk" or fish for crappie and bass.

JIM LIDDELL REPORTS: Well, what can I say about our last club fish-in on Multnomah Channel July 29--that you missed a nice day on the water and the fishing was fair for most anglers. Several walleyes were caught and one, in particular, was caught by my new fishing partner and new club member Kathy O'Phelan. She hasn't done much fishing outside of this year, so this is a whole new experience for her. Well, that day lady luck was with her--oh yeah she had her bouts with the bottom snagging almost everything there was. Till finally she thought she had another tree and needed some help in retrieving it and handed me the pole. Right away I felt a little headshake and handed the pole back to her and told her to reel it in herself. She landed a nice 21 3/4 inch walleye (3.7 lbs.). Good going Kathy. Unfortunately I was skunked that day, but at least I got to eat part of the fish that night. We had several club members attend that event. The first to show that morning was Rich Tomblason and Kathy Callantine; then came Howard, and Bob Judkins at about 6 a.m. Everybody else showed up close to the meeting time of 8 a.m. They were C.W. Mann, Eric Tonsager, Linda Marr, Mark Van Duser and a friend, Bud, Marcia and Eric Hartman. and David, Lorraine and Micah Fischer. Later came Mike Austin and Wally Nelson in Mike's new boat.

PLANNING ON ATTENDING THE SENIOR CENTER FISH-INS AT BIG EDDY ON SAUVIE ISLAND ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, OR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30?

Be at Big Eddy at 9 a.m. on either morning. A pancake breakfast will be provided on both mornings for all members who come to help the seniors. Bring a lawn chair or two and your lunch! All tackle and bait is provided--we just need to have your help being a "fishing buddy" and maybe putting on a worm or, hopefully, helping someone take a fish off their hook. All members are invited to participate in sharing a day of remembrance for a senior citizen who can no longer get out to the old "fishin' hole" on their own. Any questions?--call Art or Kathryn Israelson at 503-666-2599.

You will need a Sauvie Island parking permit for each day. \$3 per day/\$10 annual. The permits are available at the Cracker Barrel Store just after you cross the Sauvie Island Bridge.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS! We are pleased to welcome new member Kathleen O'Phelan. Kathy has attended several club events with her friend, Jim Liddell. Rudy Perez attended his first meeting in July and was the recipient of a membership from our **JULY MEMBERSHIP DRAWING**. The Oregon Outdoor Women program brought us new members! Welcome to Jeni Richardson and Mark and Theresa Puckett. Your complimentary nametags will be available at the August meeting (on the table by the entrance to the auditorium). We welcome all of you!

To all Members--Please take a minute to say hello to new members and guests at our monthly meetings and events.

WEAR YOUR NAMETAG AT OUR MONTHLY MEETINGS AND ACTIVITIES. At each meeting, we will draw an additional door prize ticket and award the lucky ticketholder (member or guest), WHO MUST BE WEARING A NAMETAG, 12 raffle tickets. (If you forget to bring your nametag, please use the "write-on nametags" that are available on the table by the entrance to the auditorium.) No nametag, no tickets!!

DO YOU WANT TO ORDER A BLUE, FISH-SHAPED PLASTIC NAMETAG? If so, please see Eric Tonsager at our monthly meetings. These nametags are \$5 each and must be paid for when ordered.

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED THAT THE PROPER PLACE TO WEAR A NAMETAG IS BELOW YOUR SHOULDER ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF YOUR SHIRT. Why? When you greet someone and perhaps shake hands, your eye goes to the right of their body, making the nametag easy to read in that position. So, for all of you who have your nametags on your hats (some folks taller than others), please put your nametags on your shirt where they can be seen. Nametags are for recognition and to help us get acquainted and learn the names of our fellow club members. We need to be able to see them! Thank you.

JULY CAPSULE DRAWING was worth \$20. Susan Foster wasn't there to claim the \$\$\$, so we drew another number. Dorine Hamilton was the lucky lady to take home the \$20. Congratulations, Dorine! The August capsule drawing will start again at \$5.

RAFFLE TABLE ITEMS: Ways and Means Director Wally Nelson has been shopping again! Check out the "raffle table" for some great items. Purchase raffle tickets at the bargain price of **SIX** tickets for \$1.

CALL OUR INFORMATION "HOT LINE" WITH YOUR FISHING REPORTS. Call Jack Webster at 503-282-2852 (between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., please) and tell him about the latest "hot spot" for fishing in our local area. These hot spots will be shared with the membership via the OBPC Bulletin. Each "hot spot" call you place will enable you to have your name entered for a monthly drawing to be held at that month's OBPC meeting. If your name is drawn and you are at the meeting, you will receive either an OBPC hat or decal, your choice. Jack has a lot of fishing experience and is willing to share his knowledge with our membership. Give him a call!

OREGON BOATING REGULATIONS. The Oregon State Marine Board has provided us with a supply of February 2000 regulation books. Please pick up a copy from the back table of the auditorium at the OBPC August meeting

OREGON OUTDOOR WOMEN began early Friday morning, August 4, for many of us and ended Sunday morning, August 6. There were tents, tables, and chairs to be set up, equipment to be moved, "goody" bags to be assembled, and a van shuttle to be made to the motor pool, plus a number of other ways that OBPC members helped ODFW Sauvie Island staff and OOW staff prepare for the weekend festivities. The new OOW coordinator, Nancy Smogor, and the Sauvie Island staff had well-laid plans, and the event ran smoothly.

Saturday morning at 6:30 a.m. the registration desk opened, and from there on it was a full and busy day. The day ended about 7:30 p.m., after a final shuttle of seven vans back to the motor pool.

We were pleased to partake of a wonderful chicken barbecue dinner provided by ODFW Saturday evening. It was a well-deserved rest for OBPC members!

My personal thanks (from Kathryn) to each and every one of you who volunteered to help or responded with a "yes" when asked to help. The comments from ODFW were superb - "we made it happen with our volunteers." Yes, there were other representatives from other groups helping in various ways, but OBPC showed their colors!!

Children's fishing was led by Merle Rosier and Wally Nelson, with the help of Debbie Westom, Rich Tombleson, Marty Fox, Wanda Van Duser, Jack Webster, and Michael and Shelby Lunn. **Fly fishing** received help from new member Larry Palmer. **Shotgun event** received help from Jeff Brent and Randy Icenogle, friends of OBPC; **Busy "Go-fers"** were Henry Davidson and new member Dave Richardson. **Serving lunch** were Marilyn Lum, Donna Judkins, Jack and Shirley Swart, and Marcia Hartman. **First Aid** was in the hands of Art Israelson. **Registration desk** found Susan Foster and Kathryn Israelson under the big tents. **Set up, take down, and shuttles** were the schedule of "additional" events for Susan Foster, Michael Lunn, Mark and Wanda Van Duser, Larry Palmer, Jim Liddell, and Art and Kathryn Israelson. **Walleye fishing** participants were treated to a special day if they signed up for either the morning or afternoon session. Bud Hartman was the coordinator for OBPC during this event and he was ably assisted by members from the Lower Columbia Walleye Club and Northwest Walleye Federation, as well as OBPC members. Most seminar participants had one-on-one instruction from: LCWC members Cal Burkhardtmeier, Kevin Hollingsworth, Darrel Poole, Gene Sorenson, Jeff Warila, and Tom Werner; NWWF members Fred Leach and Walt Washburn; and OBPC members Gregory Glass, Bud Hartman, Bert Hoffman, Bob Judkins, Jim Liddell, Eric Tonsager, and Mark Van Duser. The morning session contained 15 women, and ten walleye were caught; the afternoon session contained 12 women, and two walleye were caught. (The outgoing tide and strong current worked to the disadvantage of the afternoon session.) The feedback from some of the OOW participants was very gratifying.

Smith & Bybee Lakes Update

By Bill Egan

It's been over a year now since I became involved in North Portland's wetlands area known as Smith & Bybee Lakes. The wetlands also include the Columbia River Slough, Ramsey Lake project, and numerous small ponds and sloughs on the peninsula. Access is limited.

Originally, when the North Portland landfill closed and environmental studies were done, the lakes were presented as a possible place to picnic, fish, canoe, and other public uses. A model plane airfield was proposed on the old landfill site.

A whole bureaucracy grew up as the Smith & Bybee Lakes Management Committee. This group is responsible for all changes or input to changes on everything that happens involving Smith, Bybee and surrounding wetlands. Dam removal was one of the group's proposals. I imagine some day, maybe before I retire in eight or nine years, the group may get around to some sort of water enhancement. They currently are doing a turtle study, and the turtles move at blinding speed in comparison to the committee.

A sub-committee was formed five months ago to meet on dam removal, but no meetings have taken place. The proposed removal of the dam on the north slough of Bybee Lake may never take place because three to six months out of the year water can't flow enough uphill to have any exchange with the Lake water. No engineering plan is forthcoming; there is no design study under way. There are many options that haven't been explored.

This committee meets for one and a half hours each month to discuss whatever is on the agenda--Ramsey Lake rail switch yards, overpass for cars at entrance to Rivergate Boulevard, lighting as it affects widening projects on N. Marine Drive to Kelly Point, small insignificant marshes adjacent to Delta Park--almost no time is allotted to dam removal.

The committee just finished the first year of a five-year turtle study. Among the recommendations are that the area demographics remain the same. Dam removal would change all data by changing the watershed. The downside of this is that six percent of the turtles caught had fish hooks in them and indicates a high mortality may be caused by fishing. Other factors, such as road and rail mortality, illegal collection, and respiratory disease, all can quickly affect turtle populations. High water in 1996 further moved many of the 176 turtles documented to be present at that time. The committee may ask ODFW to close the area to fishing to protect turtles. This is the largest population of western painted turtles in the region, and western pond turtles and red-eared slider turtles are also present.

Elaine Stewart is the new Smith & Bybee Lakes manager, and she is a great improvement over the last manager. The goal presently for Ms. Stewart is to maintain the area in its wild state, controlling foreign vegetation, replanting native species, and at the same time, maintaining access for various user groups. The committee has \$3,500,000 in trust and contingency funds and should receive \$285,000 more from fines from a recent lawsuit brought against the Port of Portland. The Port will spend millions of dollars more in projects to restore or mitigate for damage done. Ducks Unlimited has raised \$195,000 more for a new dam structure (that money is held by Ducks Unlimited).

A number of projects are planned:

- (1) New recreational facility - boat launch, etc. \$330,000 to \$350,000 (no funds raised).
- (2) Water control structure replacement - \$300,000 plus; \$195,000 raised by Ducks Unlimited.
- (3) Habitat restoration - replant perimeter forest; plant 200 acres or more; raise funds; use convict labor.
- (4) Continue turtle project. Need grants.
- (5) Habitat restoration - non-woody plants, grasses, wildflowers, etc.
- (6) Monitor existing plants and wildlife.
- (7) Educational displays; covered areas for classes, etc.
- (8) Turn landfill site into extension of wildlife area; plant a grass prairie.

Questions about Smith & Bybee Lakes management can be directed to Elaine Stewart, Wildlife Manager, at (503) 797-1515.

Back to fishing!!! It was tough this year. Not as many big fish caught. Crappie will pick up this fall through November. Thanks to all Club volunteers who helped with the fishing survey.

FISHING SURVEY 2000

Date	# People	How	Hours Spent	# Fish	Time of Day	Fish Specie	Location
4-13	2	Land	4	0	4 p.m.	0	Sm/By
4-15	1	Land	4	70	5 p.m.	Crappie 8-13"	NS/ByD
4-15	4	Land	4	150	5 p.m.	Crappie; Warmouth; Bass 8-13"	NS/ByD
*4-18	2	Land	3	1 (3 lost)	5 p.m.	Bass 19"	NS
4-20	1	Land	3	0	5 p.m.	Crappie	NS/By
4-20	2	Land	3.5	0	3:30 pm	---	NS
*4-23	1	Land	2	1 (3 lost)	5 p.m.	Bass 17 1/2"	NS/ByD
4-30	2	Land	2	0	5 p.m.	---	
4-30	5	Land	5	3	5 p.m.	Crappie; 7" Warmouth all	NS/ByD
5-2	2	Land	3.5	1	3 p.m.	Perch 9"	BySl
5-2	2	Boat	2	1	5 p.m.	Bass 16"	BySl
5-2	2	Land	2	1	6 p.m.	Bass 21"	NS/ByD
5-22	2	Boat	4	1	7 p.m.	Bass 20"	BySl
6-17	2	Unknown	6	0	Noon	0	Sm/By
7-4	3	Land	3	0	6 p.m.	0	Sm/By
7-4	2	Land	3	1	3 p.m.	Bass 17"	By
Total	35		54	230			

Legend: Smith Lake = Sm
 Bybee Lake = By
 Bybee Lake by Dam = ByD
 Bybee Slough = BySl
 North Slough = NS

* Six fish lost on buzz baits (two witnessed)

THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO VOLUNTEERED TO TAKE THESE CREEL COUNTS.

THANKS TO KATHY SHINN, REGIONAL OUTREACH COORDINATOR, NORTHWEST REGION, OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE, FOR SHARING THIS INFORMATION WITH US. YOU MAY REACH KATHY AT (503) 657-2000 x 285, fax 657-2050, or KATHY.A.SHINN@DFW.STATE.OR.US.



The Facts About Oregon's Hatcheries

From the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

April 18, 2000

Oregon's first fish hatchery was constructed in 1877. ODFW currently operates 34 fish hatcheries and 15 rearing facilities. Annually, they release about 43 million salmon, 5.7 million steelhead and 8.3 million trout. In the last decade, about 80 percent of all trout and 70 percent of all steelhead and coho harvested in Oregon originated from these hatcheries. Managers operate each hatchery differently based on each facility's original purpose, management plans written for the basin, state policies, and federal rules stemming from threatened and endangered species. The actions taken at the state's four dozen hatchery facilities must be viewed within this context.

Benefits of Oregon's Hatcheries

Most hatcheries operate to produce fish for fishing — both recreational and commercial. They were originally constructed to replace fisheries on native salmon that were declining due to overfishing or to increase the number of harvestable fish. Over time, their role expanded to include mitigating for habitat loss from dam construction and to speed recovery of severely depleted native salmon populations.

Hatchery Fish and Native Fish: Yes, there is a Difference

Native salmon evolved under nature's law of "Survival of the Fittest." They developed characteristics making them uniquely suited to survive and reproduce in their home stream. As a result, these fish time their return to optimal river conditions, time the building of their nests (redds) to maximize egg and fry survival, and are well adapted to avoid natural predators and forage for food.

Historically, most hatchery salmon were bred with society's harvest needs in mind: Type of fish, size of fish, and time and place of return. The protected environments of hatcheries maximize survival during early life stages. As a result, some individuals are not selectively removed as rigorously as in the wild. Over several generations, rearing fish in a hatchery may lead to domestication of the stock. Domestication can reduce the ability of fish to successfully spawn and produce competitive offspring that return as adults. Hatchery offspring

that reproduce in the wild may compete with native fish and hinder their survival. Hatchery fish may also mate with native fish and pass along undesirable characteristics that make their offspring less fit to survive in the continually changing wild environment.

Today, fisheries managers are incorporating locally-adapted fish into their hatchery breeding populations and using spawning protocols to reduce the effects of domestication.

Not all returning hatchery salmon are caught by anglers

They return to the stream of their release after spending one or more years in the ocean to complete their life cycle. If allowed to spawn in the wild, hatchery fish may compete with native fish for spawning sites and their progeny may compete for food and shelter. By their presence, the larger numbers of hatchery fish may prevent native fish from spawning or may breed with native fish. The result may be a population less fit to survive into the future.

ODFW traps returning hatchery fish at places where they were released or at the hatchery. Technicians take fish from throughout the run for broodstock and spawn them to produce the next generation of fish. Returning chinook and coho must be quickly and humanely killed before breeding or using the fish for other purposes. Worldwide, the most common and humane method to kill fish is a sharp blow to the head.

Fish in excess of broodstock (surplus) are used in a number of ways, depending on the condition of the returning fish. If the fish is in good condition, ODFW:

- Gives fish to tribal governments as part of their treaty rights;
- Provides anglers another opportunity to catch the fish by loading them into trucks and transporting them downstream or to another location;
- Donates the fish to food share programs
- Sells the fish and eggs to buyers and uses the revenue for hatchery programs

Fish in poor condition may be processed into fish meal for hatchery fish, placed in streams for nutrient enrichment, given to wildlife rehabilitation centers, or buried in landfills.

Surplus Hatchery Fish in 2000

ODFW predicts up to 40,000 surplus hatchery salmon and steelhead will return from the ocean this year in the Willamette and Rogue basins, and Columbia Basin above Bonneville dam.

In the Willamette Basin, about 19,000 surplus spring chinook will arrive at five hatchery facilities. Unlike other salmon species, spring chinook arrive back from the ocean several months before spawning. As a result, "springers" are great food fish.

ODFW will be using surplus fish in ways described above.

A Specific Case: Fall Creek Hatchery

Fall Creek Hatchery began releasing hatchery-reared coho into the Alsea River Basin in the 1950s to supplement commercial and recreational ocean fisheries. By the late 1990s, less than 1 percent of the hatchery run was returning to the basin as adults, making the program cost ineffective. At the same time, the Alsea Basin also supported a struggling wild coho population. In 1998, the federal government listed the run as threatened when less than 300 wild fish returned compared to historic runs of 80,000.

The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission adopted an Alsea Basin Plan in 1997 after extensive public review that called for terminating the hatchery program. Scientific research showed that the hatchery coho was not productive in the wild and contributed to reductions in the native coho population. The last release of hatchery coho smolts occurred in 1997 and the last return of adults occurred in 1999.

Angling for coho in the Alsea River ended in 1994. All returning hatchery fish were fin-clipped in 1998, but the risk to wild fish from hooking mortality was too high to allow angling.

All hatchery fish returning to Fall Creek Hatchery in 1998 and 1999 were humanely killed. In 1998, some fish were sold to processors and the revenue used to support future hatchery programs. In 1999, the fish were used for nutrient enrichment in Alsea Basin.

What's the future?

Hatchery programs are in transition. Managers are using scientific research gained from the last decade to make hatchery fish act more like wild fish. The result will be a product better adapted to the local environment that poses less risk to wild populations. Practices ODFW is now using include:

- Clipping the fins of hatchery fish to allow anglers the opportunity to distinguish them from wild fish, thus allowing the wild fish to be released to spawn naturally;
- Transitioning to using local-adapted native fish as a source for eggs and sperm to minimize the effects of domestication and to produce hatchery fish that mimic native fish;
- Timing the release and location of smolts to minimize competition between both juvenile and adult hatchery and native fish;
- Separating hatchery from native adults at trapping facilities and trucking the hatchery adults to areas where anglers can catch them; and
- Exploring modification of facilities and practices to more closely resemble natural conditions during the incubation and rearing process.

ODFW is using recent research to rebuild wild stocks using "conservation" hatcheries to increase the number of surviving smolts from severely depressed populations. Eggs are collected from native fish and reared to maturity in specially designed facilities to provide maximum genetic diversity. A proposal to change four existing hatcheries to conservation hatcheries will be considered by the 2001 Oregon Legislature.

Finally, ODFW is re-writing the state's Wild Fish Management Policy in 2000. The new policy, called the Native Fish Conservation Policy, allows biologists to use the latest scientific findings, local knowledge and risk analysis to protect native fish populations.

For More Information:

Contact ODFW's Information and Education Division in Portland, (503) 872-5264, or your local ODFW office. Additional information may also be found on ODFW's website:

<http://www.dfw.state.or.us/ODFWhtml/InfoCntrFish/InfoCntrFish.html>

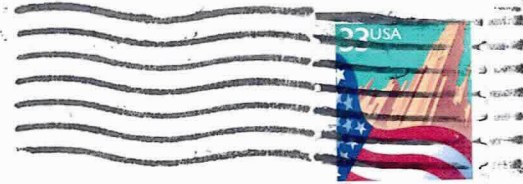
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IT MAY BE THE "DOG" DAYS OF SUMMER, BUT AUGUST IS "CATFISH" MONTH

MEETING IS THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 2000

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Creel Sample Volunteers

George Robins

Merle Rosier

Mike & Christopher Lunn (father/son)

Tom & Debbie Berg (husband & wife)

Paul Koester

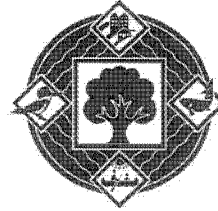
Bill & Paul Egan (father/son)

Please send me all special use permits
for volunteers

Thank you,
Bill Egan

Metro Regional Parks and Greenspaces

Special Use Permit Application



Section One

Activity Location Smith & Bybee Lakes
Specific area requested _____

Applicant Name Oregon Bass & Panfish Club
Organization clo Bill Egan
Address 6884 N Hudson Phone 286-7734
City/State/zip Portland, OR 97203 Fax _____

Type of Activity Creel census project.

Description of Activity Volunteers will gather information from anglers at Smith & Bybee Lakes, including # of fish by species and other data.

Permit Coverage & Dates

Single Activity Permit

start date & time _____

finish date & time _____

Series Permit

dates & times 4/1 - 6/30/00 daylight hours only

Expected ^{Volunteers} Attendance

No. of participants 8

~~No. of spectators _____~~

⊗OVER⊗

Section Two

If your activity is an event or sports competition, please complete this section. Otherwise complete questions appropriate for your activity. Use additional sheets if necessary.

Do you have experience for the requested activity? yes no

Explain experience and provide three references.

Will you charge participation and/or spectator fees? yes no

How much? _____

Will you have food, beverage or other vendors? yes no

What types? _____

Do you plan to sell alcohol? yes no

Will your activity be underwritten by sponsors? yes no

How will your activity be promoted?

- Advertising: radio TV newspaper
Promotions flyer poster press release
 other _____

Are set-up/takedown dates different than activity date? yes no

set-up date _____ (times) _____

take-down date _____ (times) _____

Are there attachments? yes no

Applicant Signature

Bill Egan

Name

3-30-00

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