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President's Message

Congratulations Sandy River Chapter 5,358 Volunter Hours \$114,447 in Value for Grants 62% increase in Both

I wrote this article last year when we were up 9% in hours

Why are Volunteer Hours Important? \$70,206

This dollar figure represents 3,286 hours of your volunteer time given by the Sandy River Chapter members since July 1, 2012. This exceeds last year's contribution by over 300 hours. It is through your generous efforts the Sandy River Chapter is one of the top chapters, as well as, one of the most active.

Your participation is greatly appreciated whether it is on the In-Stream Projects, River Clean-up or working in the kitchen, it all counts. Counting all 200 members in the chapter the time represents less than 2 hours per member per month. To remain a top chapter, we need you to volunteer and to send in your hours for every volunteered hour you contribute. Count from the time you leave home until the time you return. \$21.36 per volunteer hour is what the Federal Government pays ODFW toward keeping fish in the rivers.

The In-Stream projects receive compensation for mileage, as well. Remember time and mileage are from when you leave home until you return. Please submit your hours to:

Robert Wisher

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Newsletter Submission Deadline

Next to the last Wednesday of each month.

Send your stories, pictures, tips to: primertee@gmail.com.

Please include "Newsletter" in the subject line.

Your submission should include: names/date/what you were fishing for/what you were fishing with/where you were fishing (unless it is top secret!) in the photo

SO LITTLE TIME SO MANY FISH
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Better Fish Pictures

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2. Move the hat to keep shadow off face..
3. Sun should be behind the camera.
4. Clean the blood off the fish.
5. Rotate the fish to make it shine in the camera
6. Smile, you just caught a fish.
7. Portrait pictures work better on the cover of Steelheader

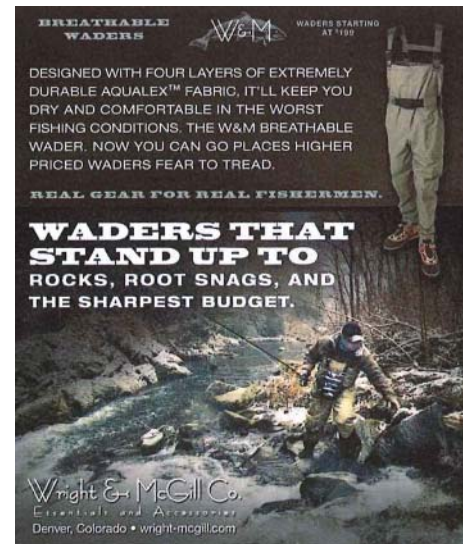
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 12. Pictures will enhance readability.
- Tip:**
The best articles are written right after the event.



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Spelling is Everything

In school I remember being told to 'Look it up in the dictionary'. What never understood was how you look it up in the dictionary, if you can't spell it. Computers have made spelling easier with auto-correct, spell check and 'Did you mean?' on your searches.

E-mail is not so forgiving, so I discovered with the June Newsletter. I sent out an e-mail introducing John Bennett, the new Editor of the newsletter with the wrong e-mail address. I only missed it by one letter. The result was several articles went into cyber space. I was in AK fishing & had no cell service.

John real e-mail is primertee@gmail.com

Please send articles to John by the next to last Wed of the month and include 'Newsletter' in the Subject line.

This issue of the Newsletter will be 22 pages and will be our July – August issue

Doug Briggs



LAST CALL

VOLUNTEER HOURS

Now is the time to report any hours that thru your efforts, haven't been collected; need to go in. The fiscal year ends on June 30th, all hours now go in the final report. If reported after the report goes in early July we lose them.

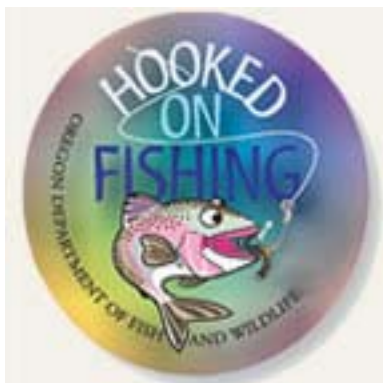
Our hours have a value of 21.36 each to the ODFW. The hour tally currently sits at 5358 and valued at \$114,447. On any Stream project and ODFW event mileage is also collected.

So please send them in:

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AUGUST

9 Fishing Clinic
Contact Larry Palmer
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13 Board Meeting
16 ANWS Board Meeting -
Astoria

SEPTEMBER

1 Labor Day
3 Membership Meeting
Guest Speaker Fetha Stix Rods
6 Fishing Clinic- Fall salmon
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10 Board Meeting
13 Fishing Clinic
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19 -21 Tillamook Fish-Along
Doug Briggs
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OCTOBER

1 Membership Meeting
Guest Speaker Larry Palmer
Fall Chinook on Spinners
8 Board Meeting
13 Colubus Day

NOVEMBER

2 Daylight Savings time ends
5 Membership Meeting
Guest Speaker Dave Calhoun
NW Composite Rods
8 Clinic Larrry Palmer/ODFW
Winter Steelhead
11 Veteran's Day
12 Board Meeting
16 Hall of Fame Auction
and Banquet
27 Thanksgiving

DECEMBER

3 Membership Meeting
Guest Speakers :
Bruce Polley - President CCA
Bob Rees - Exec, director ANWS
Trey Carskardon - Director of
Legal Affairs for ANWS
Topics:
Gill Nets, legal Issues
ANWS Events and open Q & A

10 Board Meeting
25 Christmas Day

2015

FEBRUARY

7 Fishing Clinic

MAY

9 Fishing Clinic
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When:

First Wednesday of the month
7:00 P.M. Sharp

*No meetings in
July and August*

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Sam Cox Building,
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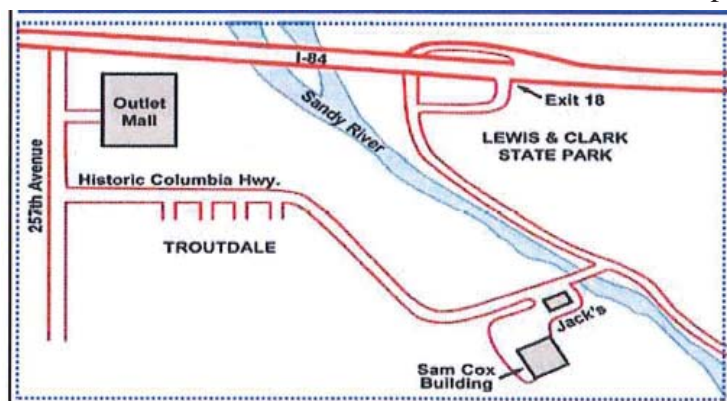
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At Our Meetings





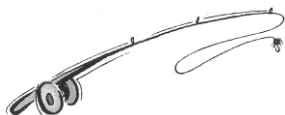
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Greetings Sandy Chapter Members,

You may recall the chapter meeting presentations on forage fish. Thanks to one of our partners (PEW) the NW Steelheaders were part of a nationally syndicated PBS show (This American Land) on the subject. It played in Portland last week as half of a half hour show. (It has been playing at other PBS stations throughout the country for the last couple weeks.) This segment is just a bit over seven minutes long, but summarizes our efforts to conserve enough forage for our salmon and steelhead.

They put the segment on YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y-Gp1id_T-M

Norman E. Ritchie, P.E.

Development Director

Association of Northwest Steelheaders

Second Quarter Chapter report

The Sandy River Chapter had a very busy 2nd quarter finishing the year with a total of 5,358 volunteer hours for an equivalent of \$114,447 in value. April was election month and Col Thomas and John Hydorn re-joined the board as Secretary & Treasurer, the remainder of the board stays the same. April 5th Larry Palmer's planning and execution resulted in a well received ODFW Clinic at Camp Angelos. During April and May, Howard Berg coordinated the staff to feed the 132,000 smolt at the acclimation pond.

May started with the annual Chapter Auction /Dinner, on the 5th, orchestrated by Leslie Hinea, the Sandy Chapter's Auction Queen and ended May 31st with the Sandy River Spring Chinook Classic. In between those dates, Robert Wisher organized a tree anchoring project to provide fish habitat. Robert's volunteers were supplemented with 20 high school Honor Society Seniors from SOLV. Russ Sumida organized the semi-annual River Clean-up on the 17th,

June saw some positive results from the Chapter's financial support of the Association in the legal battle over hatcheries. The Chapter was also a sponsor of the Hatchery and Wild ANWS video. The Chapter agreed to join ODFW in producing 4 clinics over the next year. These clinics include 8/9 on Fall Chinook, 11/8 for Winter Steelhead, 2/7 on Springers and 5/9 on Summer Steelhead.

July will begin with numerous ODFW projects, the annual Chapter picnic and an invasive species removal event on the upper Sandy.



Want to email someone that you see on the Sandy Chapter Website? When you see a name identified as "By" or "Contact", just hover your cursor over the person's name and then click. Your default email will be activated with the person's email address inserted and ready to go.



Volunteer of the Year

Howard Berg was named Sandy Chapter Volunteer of the year.

Howard, a past President of the Chapter assembles teams for feeding the 132,000 smolt in the acclimation ponds. He keeps the Chapter Newsletter, brochures and the Steelheader magazines in the local Sporting Goods Stores. He never asks for help and always delivers. Congratulation Howard

Doug





Sandy River Chapter Fishing Clinics

8/9/2014

9/13/2014

2/7/2015

5/9/2015

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ODFW Stream Project Event

9/6/2014

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Doing Much Better

I had an acoustic neuroma removed from the back of my right ear on July 16. It is a benign tumor that grows 95 % of the time on the balance nerve. The tumor measured approximately 13 mm.x 6.95mm. I love the precision of the measurements. That's about the size of a large blueberry. The surgery took about 6 1/2 hours, 2 surgeons a neurotologist (don't ask) to get in, and a neurosurgeon to take it out and the neurotologist to close. Some of you will get the humor of this---He took fat out of my belly and packed it in my head in order to stop any potential spinal fluid leaks. I came through the surgery well, was sick from the anesthesia all night, and from the VERY strong steroids to keep the swelling down for 3 days. I'm much better now. I have no hearing left in my right ear, and it will be somewhere between 6 months and a year for the facial nerve to regenerate from the trauma. I look like I have Bell's Palsy. The body was made well, and eventually will compensate for the lack of a balance nerve on the right side by adjusting on the left. It is truly a marvel of engineering, science and design. I WILL be back fishing again, I'm just not sure when, mostly because of the double vision and the lack of balance. Fishing from a boat could be difficult, but we'll take that step when we come to it.

I truly appreciate all the kind thoughts, words, and prayers that have been directed to my recovery. It will continue for some time,

Peace and Power,

Don Voeks



Angler Instructor Certification

Membership,

ODFW offers a 'Certified Instructor' program that is straight forward, relatively easy and not very time consuming. The attached link explains it in detail.

A summary is: You fill out an application, pass a background check, attend a 6 hour training session and you are Certified.

The program is strictly a voluntary program. There are no mandatory requirements for anyone to get certified for any Steelheader activity.

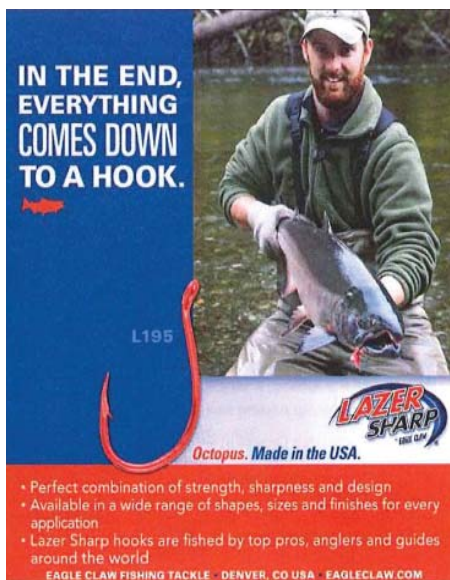
We think it will add credibility to the Seminars & Clinics participants. to have Certified Instructor designation. Please call me if you are interested.

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Doug Briggs

Sandy Chapter

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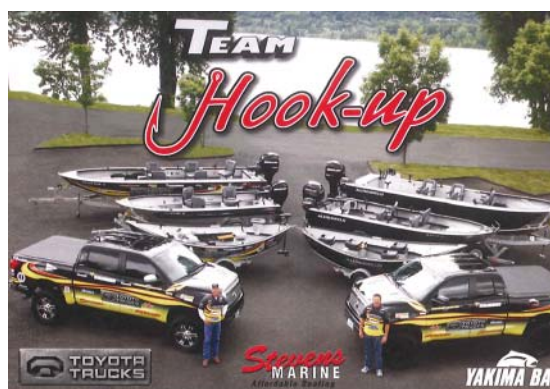


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December, January, February, March.....Winter Steelhead - Sturgeon - Walleye

March, April, May, June, July.....Spring & Summer Salmon - Steelhead - Sturgeon - Walleye

August, September, October, November.....Fall Salmon - Steelhead - Walleye



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INVASIVE SPECIES EVENT 2 AUGUST

Our upcoming invasive species volunteer event will be held on August 2nd. Those who wish to carpool will meet at Glenn Otto Park at 8:00 am. We will meet at the BLM Recreation Site (Located 40 miles east of Portland, off Highway 26, just past the 39 mile marker). Dannille the Summer Assistant with the Sandy River Basin Council will meet us outside the entrance with free parking vouchers for the event.

Once on site, Corinne will give a brief introduction and we will scout for the Policeman's Helmet. It is an invasive species that is currently only found in the Sandy River Basin. Because of this our efforts are considered "Early Detection". Removing the plants will prevent further spread to uninfected areas in our river system and beyond.

Steelheaders please RSVP directly to me (rjwisherstix@gmail.com). I need to know how many to expect for the B-B-Q after the event. Or phone 503-780-8212 Thanks Robert Wisher



An old Ugly Stick


During my trips to Alaska this year I encountered an extraordinary rod that is worth sharing.

It is an old Shakespeare Ugly Stick cast aside for more modern technology. We were fishing in the bay at Yakutat in a small aluminum boat rented from the Yakutat Lodge.

We brought light steelhead gear and found the rod on its way to the local landfill. We ask the owner and he gave us the rod; a 20-30 lb line weight rod. It is better than a 12-15 lb rod on bigger fish. The rod was bent nearly double in landing a 30 lb King in shallow water, with three line stripping runs. It performed equally well on a 28 lb Halibut who had an affinity for the bottom. We bent the Ugly Stick double on this fish, as well,

Doug





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The What: A week of crabbing fun in and around the Garibaldi area culminating in a group dinner Potluck Saturday night along with the trophy for biggest crab caught that day for chapter members. The dinner takes place at the campground at whichever RV has the biggest awning. This year Tom Smoot has reserved space 26 starting on the 10th.

The When: September 13th is the main event but most folks come down and crab together for the whole week. Some stay at hotels but most of us camp at Barview County Park

The Where: Barview Jetty County Park. This is where we camp for the week and where the dinner on the 13th will take place. The good folks down at the campground try to get us all camping close together. So when you call to make a site reservation just let them know you're with the Steelheaders near space 24 or 26. The Chapter will cover 1 night stay for this Membership drive and appreciation at the State Park for McLoughlin members listed as their first chapter who turn receipt into Tom Smoot, so bring guest and sign them up.

Any member bringing a boat and taking out people, who would like to experience the fun of crabbing, will have their boat fuel reimburse with receipt, up to \$25.

This event is open to all chapters and we would love to see you there!
Make your reservations by calling Barview Jetty Park at (503) 322-3522
If you have any questions please call Tom Smoot at 503-341-3939.

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You can turn in the volunteer hours form at the monthly meeting to Robert Wisher or by e-mail: rjwisherstix@gmail.com

Sandy River Chapter Volunteer Hour Report

Name: _____

Event:

Date:

Hours:

Event:

Date:

Hours:

Event:

Date:

Hours:

Remember to include your travel time to and from the event. If you have any questions about your how to report your hours, contact the event coordinator. Turn this form in at the monthly meeting or by e-mail to Robert Wisher (rjwisherstix@gmail.com).

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CORMORANT PREDATION IN THE COLUMBIA RIVER ESTUARY

By
Brad Halverson, July 2014

THE PROBLEM:

Avian predation for salmonid smolts in the Columbia River Estuary. Nesting double-crested Cormorants on East Sand Island (near Chinook), which have increased in population from 100 pairs in 1989 to approximately 15,000 pairs in 2013, have been the primary predator, and as such have been the focal point of a monitoring effort by the US Army Corps of Engineers since the late 1990's.

Because steelhead smolts are larger and migrate much closer to the surface (3'-6') than salmon smolts, they are more vulnerable to cormorant predation and will be used to inform survival improvement targets. During the base period (1983-1987) NOAA Fisheries (NMFS) determined steelhead survivability at 97%. Presently survivability is 93.6%. The differential in survivability (3.4%) is known as "the gap," and closing that gap is the purpose of this exercise. It is interesting to note cormorant predation is about 3X the mortality caused by Bonneville Dam.

Location and Diet of Double-Crested Cormorants: DCCO's are found along coast lines, inland lakes, rivers or other bodies of water. Their population along the Pacific Coast has grown 70% in the past 20 years. And, since 1990, almost all of the growth associated with the Pacific Coast has been associated with the East Sand Island nesting colony. Although this island is a natural occurrence, it has been greatly modified through disposal of dredged material (this practice ended in 1984), and stabilization through rip rap in the 1930's in order to preserve its importance to navigation of the channel. Like one of the officials I spoke with said when I asked her why not just demolish it, "This Island is not going anywhere."

As their diet consists primarily of small fish (less than 6") the Columbia estuary provides the perfect picnic table for our feathered friends. Adults consume approximately one pound per day; preying on various species such as anchovy, stickleback, sculpin and juvenile salmonids, concentrating on those easiest to catch. Annual studies to monitor year over year variations in the double-crested cormorant diet reveal that juvenile salmonids represent anywhere from 2% to 28% of their diet, likely influenced by changes in the availability of these alternative food sources. Research reveals that between 2003-2013 estimated total annual smolt consumption by the East Sand Island DCCO colony varied from 2.4 million to 20.5 million, with an average annual take of 11.0 million smolts over the last decade.

Habitat Modification and Dissuasion Studies: Since 2008, methods to deter (dissuade) DCCO's from nesting in select locations on East Sand Island have proven ineffective. Even in light of these hazing and habitat reduction activities, researchers learned the overall population of double-crested Cormorants was "not reduced significantly."

THE SOLUTION:

"Double Crested Cormorant Management Plan to Reduce Predation of Juvenile Salmonids in the Columbia River Estuary":

In their draft Environmental Impact Statement, the USACE evaluates several lethal and non lethal alternatives to reduce DCCO predation impacts on juvenile salmonids. Specifically, they look at four primary options and determine Alternative C is preferred:

Alternative A: No Action.

Alternative B: Non-Lethal Management Focus with Limited Egg Take.

Alternative C: Culling with Integrated Non-Lethal Methods Including Limited Egg Take. Because Cormorants are protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, the Corps will require a Migratory Bird Depredation Permit from the US Fish & Wildlife Service. It is not expected this requirement will impede execution of the Plan. Final objective is to have this population reduced (by 56%) to 5,600 breeding pairs no later than the end of 2018. Culling would be through shooting adults (approximately 16,000 total at a rate of 20.3% of the population annually) and taking eggs; and conducted over a four year period commencing Spring 2015.

In Phase II (years 5-10), terrain modification combined with limited egg take will be implemented to ensure colony target size is not exceeded. From a total size of 60 acres, terrain modification would exclude 17 acres of nesting habitat on the western portion of the Island. Intertidal mudflat (tidal marsh), habitat more suitable for shorebirds, would be created elsewhere through inundation.

Alternative D: Culling with Exclusion of Double-crested Cormorant Nesting on East Sand Island in Phase II.

When asked why simply relocating the population away from migrating juvenile salmonids is not an option, officials responded that unfortunately, cormorants do not exhibit many if any limitations to nesting habitat. In other words, they can make themselves at home pretty much anywhere there is a steady prey source. Therefore, they would remain in the Estuary, and would have a greater mortality risk to salmonids further upriver, because there are fewer species of marine

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forage fish for them to select from upriver.

Issuing hunting permits for the Cormorants is not an option, either, because they are not classified as a game bird. Placing predators on the island (i.e. eagles) was also dismissed due to unintended negative impacts to other nesting and roosting species on East Sand Island: Caspian terns, gulls and pelicans. Therefore, Alternative C is determined to be the most humane, cost effective means to reduce this predation.



DODGE PARK – WEIR

Another season of operating the weir and trap at Dodge Park on the Bull Run River and once again ODFW has a need for volunteers. This volunteer effort requires nothing more than being there. Individuals who help can fish, camp, read, relax, b-b-q, or whatever; they just need bodies there. They might also be available to answer some basic questions from the public about the trap operation and purpose. There is no law enforcement required! If anybody wishes to spend the night they can bring their camper, tents, etc.; anything to make their time pleasant and comfortable. We are looking for volunteers to spend the day there, from morning to night, or even camp out overnight.

If you are not familiar with Dodge Park it is in a beautiful setting. By the way there is no charge for camping when you are a volunteer. Jeff Fulop from the ODFW will be happy to meet with you out there and explain the operation as well as what their needs are for volunteers.

For questions and scheduling please call Jeff Fulop at 971-673-6034 or jeff.s.fulop@state.or.us

The Staff

A few thoughts on the Staff (wading stick) that any angler can make and use when going into fast water, fluctuating depths and/or loose rocky substrates.

- Make or buy a wood staff from a broom handle, dowel or tree limb
- Cut the length to your shoulder (minimum) or longer
- Wood is better than aluminum poles as they are stronger, float and make less noise.
- Make large depth marks on the shaft for knees, the waist and 6" below the top of your waders
- If you go to the 3rd line in moving water, put your name and phone number on your staff

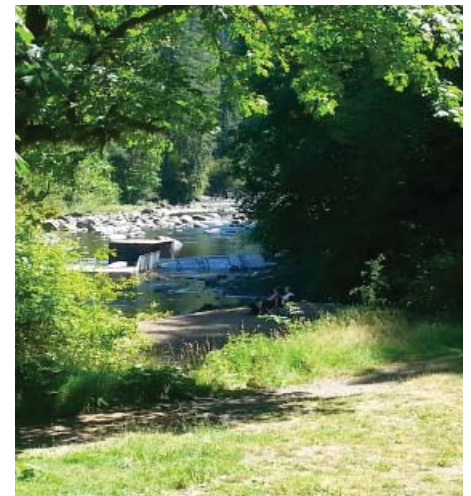
Tips For Using Your New Staff

- Never turn your back to the current, turn 90 degrees from the current
- Always keep your side or face to the current
- If you feel your feet being undermined turn your toes into the current

- Keep two points of contact at all times, set the pole before you move your foot
- Move slowly across and downstream, probe the depth and firmness of the bottom
- Don't climb on sloped rocks, go around them
- Keep your feet from between rocks
- Balance is a major concern – Stay Focused

- Always have on a pfd and a chest strap near the top of your waders, cinched tight
- If you Fall in, remain calm, face downstream feet first, keep your feet up and work to shore
- You can replace the gear, toss it aside – concentrate on getting to shore

If you fish in rattlesnake country and hear a rattle once, pound the ground hard to make it rattle again.



Special Women's Fishing Event "Fish'N Chicks"

Last spring I had an idea about a chapter fishing event focusing on women. It worked like this. A woman in the chapter would invite another woman to fish with her and another chapter member. This newly formed "Team" would go fishing somewhere in the Portland metro area. Later they would return to our regular monthly meeting place for a simple BBQ to share stories about the day. The fishing event and BBQ would be free of charge.

This idea got talked around a bit, and generated some interest. Due to lack of time to get it organized, it got put off to a later date. I'm now looking at April for this event. I will need some assistance to organize this event.

Please contact me with your ideas and support. We will fill in the particulars very soon.

Thanks
Larry Palmer
503-286-2093
palmerlarryd@yahoo.com

Sandy River Chapter Fishing Clinics

The steelhead clinic our chapter did at Camp Angelo on April 5th was very well received by the students and our partners in this effort, ODFW. Both were quite impressed with the excellent instruction offered by our presenters and the helpfulness of our members. The lunch was popular too. I certainly agree!

ODFW contacted Doug Briggs and myself, expressing an interest in doing more clinics. We made agreement with them to do the following clinics-

- Saturday August 9th- 9 AM - 5:30 PM Fall Salmon
- Saturday Nov. 8th - 9 AM - 5:30 PM Winter Steelhead
- Saturday Feb. 7th - 9 AM - 5:30 PM Spring Chinook
- Saturday May 9th- 9 AM - 5:30 PM Summer Steelhead

All clinics will be held at our regular meeting place, the Sam Cox Building in Glenn Otto Park.

These clinics will be a bit longer than the April clinic allowing more "hands on" time to learn the knots and rigging methods. A great new feature is that as part of the fee paid to register for the class the students will receive a one year membership to the NW Steelheaders!

These clinics represent a significant new way of recruiting members, and providing angling instruction to interested people. Let me encourage all members to volunteer to help out in putting on the clinics. As a volunteer you get to be at the class for no charge, and you will be helping someone new learn more about fishing. Hey, I learned a new trick or two myself!

Please contact me at-
palmerlarryd@yahoo.com
503-286-2093
Thanks
Larry Palmer



The Sandy River Spring Chinook Classic

A hundred locals joined 75 registered anglers at the historic Springdale Pub & Eatery for the 15th annual Classic. Fishing was slow due to warm weather, as only 12 anglers reported fish. The following fishermen placed in the contest:



1st Place	Greg Engelgal	2 fish	Sandy River	18.78 lbs.	\$300
2nd Place	Brian Kaufold	1 fish	Columbia	18.48 lbs	\$200
3rd Place	John Aho	1 fish	Columbia	18.19 lbs	\$100
Biggest Fish	Brian Kaufold		Columbia	18.48 lbs	\$100

Participants purchased 2,800 door prize tickets for merchandise donated by the following supporters: Ampro, Coastal Farm & Ranch, Dick's Sporting Goods, EZ Marine, Fritz Cutting & Coring, Historic Springdale Pub, Lamiglas, MaximaUSA, Salmon Trout & Steelhead, Sandy River Investments, Weston GMC and Wright McGill (Trokar). A special thanks to Andrew Gianopoulos and Peter Elliott for their donations and to Trevor Storlie, Red's Guide Service, for his leadership. Twenty hardworking Chapter members volunteers (except for a few 1st round draft picks) were like a well oiled machine in performing their assigned task.

The Annual Tillamook Fish-Along

The Annual Tillamook Fish-Along is slated for September 19th thru the 21th. Cost for the food associated with the event is \$50, which includes a Dinner Friday & Saturday nights at Nom & Joli's beach house. There will be a light continental breakfast Saturday and Sunday morning at the Ritchies' and the Neiwerts' beach homes. Anglers are on their own for lunch on Saturday and meals after breakfast on Sunday.

We have limited lodging (sleeping bags on beds or cots) for about six people each at the Ritchie beach house in Rockaway and Eric Neiwert's beach house in Netarts. Others will need to make their reservations at local hotels, RV & camping parks or with coastal friends. Here are a couple of your better options:

Harborview Inn & RV Park (A NW Steelheaders Corporate Member)

At the boat ramp in Garibaldi, OR 97118

Reservations: 503.322.3251

Website: www.harborviewfun.com

Barview Jetty County Camp Ground

8000 Cedar St, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136

(503) 322-3522

Reservation web site: <http://reservations.co.tillamook.or.us>

The same with boats, we have a limited number of seats. If more people sign up than we have room for, we will select based on volunteer hours from the past year. Boat and lodging assignments will be announced on Friday September 12th. If you make motel reservations, confirm you can cancel a week before.

Fishing is for all day Saturday & ½ day on Sunday. On Friday there will be fishing while the crab pots soak. The dates for this year's event were driven by competing events, tides and availability of personnel with boats.

Contact Doug Briggs

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dough@leewens.com



Sandy River Chapter
Board of Directors Meeting
July 9th 2014

In attendance:

Doug B, Scott B, Nona B, Mike M, Larry P, John H, Jeff S, Robert W, Doug M, Leslie H, John B, Lee V.

Meeting commenced at 6:25 PM

- Meeting started with a continuation of post mortem discussion of June newsletter issue. An incorrect email address for John Bennet has been corrected.
- Doug Briggs rehashed the concerns over choosing event dates that do not coincide with other organizations events at the same location and the possibility of an official chapter calendar.
- Larry Palmer announced that the fishing clinic on Saturday Sept. 13th, 2014 has been rescheduled for Saturday Nov. 8th, 2014 (winter steelhead clinic)
- The Steelheaders/ODFW clinics will be increased to 50 students and that along with the student's day of instruction they will also receive a one year membership into the ANWS thanks to Larry Palmer.
- Robert Wisner announced that due to availability issues of ODFW staff, the July 12th and July 19th 2014 stream team events had to be canceled. It is unknown at this time when they will be rescheduled.
- John Hydorn presented the current treasurer's report.

Meeting adjourned 8:10 PM



Clackamas River cleanup event online guide link;
<http://www.welovecleanrivers.org/complete-guide/>

Turning RESTORATION into RECREATION

Down the River Clean Up on the Clackamas

We Love Clean Rivers in partnership with the Clackamas River Basin Council will host the 12th Annual Down the River Clean Up on Oregon's Clackamas River, Sunday, September 7th, 2014! See you there!

Do you happen to love this river as much as we do?

If you have ever fallen in love with this or any river, we invite you to join us for this spectacular day of organized chaos where 400+ river-lovers jump in their rafts, kayaks, inter tubes, canoes, drift boats – or maybe even dawn a snorkel mask – uniting to scour the banks and bottom of 15 miles of riverway from Barton Park to Clackamette Park where the Clackamas empties into the Willamette.

Get wet, do the Truffle Shuffle, race your neighboring POD to extract the biggest hulking piece of rusted dilapidated detritus you've ever seen and help

restore the Clackamas back to its pristine state! We will thank you. The salmon will thank you. And you might just find yourself looking at the world through new eyes after the day ends.

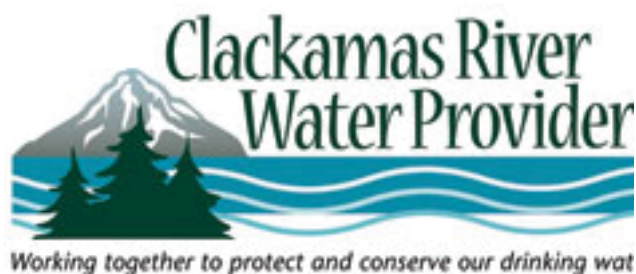
The annual Down the River Clean Up is an on-the-river, 15-mile clean up made possible by a rich network of river recreationalists, outdoor companies, environmental organizations, government entities, local community leaders, and hopefully you!

An upwards of 2,980 community members and volunteers have joined together each year for the past 11 years to remove over 56,800 pounds of trash from the Clackamas River. Our dream is to create a community where everyone loves their rivers as much as we do and that some day, we can throw a party on the river without having to clean it up.

The Clackamas River is home to old-growth forests, bird species, steelhead, and is one of the last remaining wild salmon runs in the lower Columbia basin. While the river provides healthy habitat for wildlife, it also supplies the Portland metropolitan area with fresh drinking water. Due to the bounty, beauty and close proximity to urban areas, the Clackamas River has become known for attracting recreationalists of all kinds, including kayakers, rafters, tubers, anglers, and more. The high-use of the river and its nearness to cities, unfortunately, brings in pollutants and unwarranted litter.

Join us in turning restoration into recreation... and art!

For more ideas on things you can do to help protect the watershed year-round, please visit the Clackamas River Basin Council's Fact Sheets.



NORTHWEST
OUTWARD BOUND SCHOOL

Members,

The Sandy River Chapter has a Newsletter Editor.

John Bennett stepped up and will be the Newsletter Editor. All items should be emailed to John at primettee@gmail.com

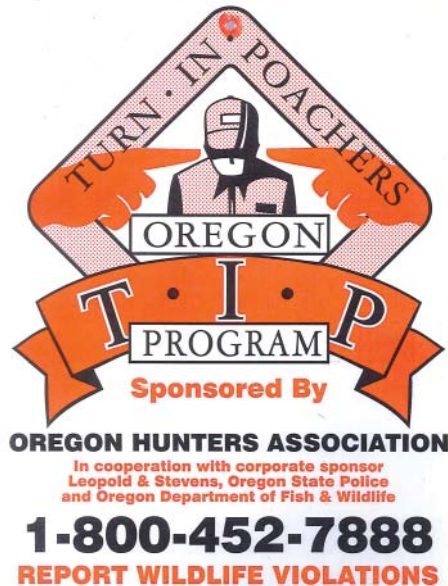
John's duties include the following:

1. Receive and review submitted material (the word Newsletter should be in the subject).
2. Make minor punctuation, spelling and grammar changes. He does not re-write articles
3. The file needs to be editable not a pdf (see attached)
4. A 'by' line will be added.
5. He will forward the articles to Larry at lwmcclinock@comcast.net Larry is the publisher
6. If changes are significant a copy will be returned to the author
7. Cut off date is next to last Wednesday of the month.
8. Publication date is the last Wednesday of the month.
9. Publisher will forward a final proof to John for a last look.
10. He forwards a final edit back to Larry in time for publication the last Wednesday
11. John Hydorn e-mails the link, uploads it on the web and Larry mails the balance.

Call me if you have questions
503 729-2023

Doug Briggs

REWARD



ANWS Annual Delegate Meeting

Association of NW Steelheaders annual Delegate meeting in Astoria August 16th all members are welcomed, The time and place to be determined. Call the Association Office if interested for details; Association of Northwest Steelheaders 6641 SE Lake Rd, Milwaukie, OR 97222 503-653-4176

Tom Smoot



The annual chapter picnic was held on Saturday July 26th at Norm & Joli Ritchie's home in SE Portland. Approximately 45 people attended on a perfect day, weather wise. Another perfect item was the Coho and Chinook salmon prepared with a variety of seasonings, including a spicy Cajun. Robert Wisher, the Chapter's Resident Pastry Chef, offered an elephant ear appetizer. Dessert was a funnel cake (deep fried batter, fresh strawberries and a dollop (or three) of Whipped Cream.

Norm Ritchie recipient of the Volunteer of the Year Award from the National Wildlife Federation. The spectacular trophy of a Whooping Crane, the tallest bird in North America, symbolizes the Hopes and Dreams of the NWF for this recovering endangered species.

Congratulations Norm!!!





Mr. Bingo (Art Israelson) calls them out 'Loud & Clear' for three games of BINGO



A well seasoned smoker / cooker with three trays of salmon



Jeff Stoeger gets the burgers & all beef dogs going



Doug Briggs getting Pastry tips for Robert Wisner, who patiently continues to prep Elephant Ears



The dessert / salad Table



The perfect amount of shade



Norm wins the Coffee Basket in a drawing



Fishing seems to be the Topic of the moment

Silver Season 2014!!

A few prime openings at the Peak of Silver Season!!.

**DISCOUNTED PRICES
SEPT, 20-30.**

That's right, this years Silver run is shaping up to be a dandy, and we've got a few great time slots left.



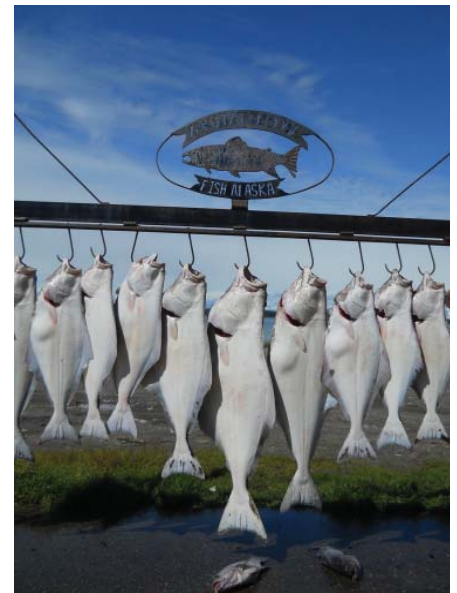
5 guys come for the price of four, and we have the 8 man cabins on the Bay, and / or a 5 man room available. All rooms and or cabins are new or remodeled, and the fishing will be fantastic! The room remodels are worth writing home about!!.

All rooms even have TV, WiFi., along with fly tying benches, computer tables and lamps, rod racks, and wader hangers, as well as a coffee pot and an alarm so ya don't miss the bite!



We also have a New Charter boat, The Madam Hooker (with a bathroom even), and all new Pavati drift boats. Great Equipment, the best food, basically the same fantastic crew and excellent fishing, so come let us Welcome you Back Home!!

So far this year the halibut fishing has been better and we've taken several barn doors over 200LBS!!.



Sample the savings! As mentioned, a 5 day 4 night special fishing package is normally \$1,535/ person during peak time period; but right now, through this special discounted offer, you can bring 5 guys for the price of four, which works out to only \$1,228/person!!

**SAVINGS OF
\$307 PER PERSON!!
DURING PEAK SEASON!!!**

Don't miss it!!!

CALL TODAY:

YAKUTAT LODGE:

907 784 3232.

Silver Season has the most aggressive fish, and is the most productive fishing time in Alaska. The limits on the ocean are 6 per day per person, and they are usually limited in a short period of time, with the river limits starting at 2, but more often than not, jumping to four during the peak of the season. This gives anglers an opportunity to catch several Silvers in the ocean, and the fresh water. Anglers in fresh water can continue to fish after the limit has been reached, giving them a chance to have a

record catch day, with over 50 Silvers to the boat on any given float.



We are just finishing up a great Sockeye season, with the limits being raised to 6 fish a day due to large numbers of fish passing the weir on a daily basis.

Sockeye fishing will remain excellent for the next couple weeks.

For the clients staying down at our new cabins on the bay we are

offering an easy way to have a quick breakfast before hitting the water.

There is a fully staffed Igloo on the bay that is ready to serve you with hot coffee, a hot meal, and a smile



to get your morning off to a good start.

We have a new skipper this season, (Mike Moon), and a new Ocean boat (Madam Hooker), with a bathroom. Mike is an experienced Ocean captain, and he is producing some big halibut this season, along with the other regulars, (ling cod, rock fish, yellow eye, black bass, quill back, and Silver Salmon).



River guides have all returned this year, with Aaron, Tommy, and John leading the charge down the Situk in the New Pavati drift boats.

These are the luxury liners of drift boats, with comfortable seating and doors to make it easy to enter and exit.

We all look forward to welcoming you home to the Yakutat Lodge

and making your trip the one of a lifetime.



**For your discounted
peak season trip:**

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907-784-3232

or email us at

Yakutatlodgetb@gmail.com

The Dave's Tangle Free Story

The idea for a tackle company that could provide high-performance fishing weights made right here in Portland was born in the late fall of 2008. I was in the middle of a river on a cold and rainy Northwest morning. After a few years of tinkering, loads of research and development and becoming a father to a beautiful son, Dave's Tangle Free became an official company in February of 2012. My passion for fishing, determination for finding a fishing weight that my son could safely handle AND the determination to solve the frustration of constantly losing weights to tangles and snags were finally combined in these seemingly magical weights.

Our weights were given their first shelf space after a chance meeting with Rich from Ollie Damon's at the 2012 Portland Sportsman's Show. Shortly thereafter they made their way into Fisherman's Marine & Outdoor and the Snack & Tackle in Troutdale. By the end of 2012 they were in 11 stores, including Bob's in Longview and the Dennis Company chain along the Washington coast. Sales were slow and nobody knew a thing about these amazing products. But hopes were high and my supportive family never gave up on my dream. My wife concentrated on branding, marketing and building our website and I took some time to develop an entire line of lead-free fishing weights. I figured if people wanted an alternative to fishing with lead, I could provide the variety needed for any and all types of fishing. By the middle of 2013 the product line was finally nailed down.

After countless phone calls, emails, samples sent all over creation and many late nights and weekends of production, our weights were accepted into Bi-Mart through Big

Rock Distribution. Quite an exciting moment for us. We are now in over 100 stores throughout the Pacific Northwest and beyond. Our goal for 2014 is to add another 50 stores by year's end.

It has been an exciting, at times nerve racking, adventure so far. And we feel truly blessed to have become friends with some of the most amazing people in the sport fishing industry.

Fishing is so much more than it seems. It is counseling, therapy and inner peace in our crazy modern lives—all provided by Mother Nature. All fishers automatically sense this the minute they step out

into their favorite fighting spot. Our other "office" or "church" as I like to think of it, can now be that much more peaceful because we won't be cursing all those snags and tangles! And we can rest easy knowing our children and grandchildren are all the more safer for handling lead-free weights.

Dave

Dave Harding • Owner

Dave's Tangle Free

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