

Summer 2008 E-Raven: A newsletter of the Oregon Chapter of The Wildlife Society

2009 Annual Meeting of the Oregon Chapter of The Wildlife Society



The 2009 Annual Oregon TWS Meeting will be held February 10-13, 2009 at Salishan Spa and Golf Resort in Gleneden Beach. The theme for the 2009 conference is **"Emerging Environmental Issues and the Role of Wildlife Science."** The plenary session is titled, **"The role of science in developing/influencing policy."**

Call for Papers

Paper presentations will follow the plenary session on Wednesday afternoon and continue through Friday at noon. You are invited to submit abstracts for presentations to any of the sessions listed below by September 15, 2008. Presentations will be scheduled for 30 minutes, which will include an introduction of the presenter, time for questions, and time at the end of each presentation to allow participants time to move among concurrent sessions. There will not be published proceedings from these sessions. Students are especially encouraged to submit papers and posters.

SESSION TOPICS

- Public perception and the media
- Socioeconomic impacts of environmental issues
- Wildlife research: Is our science keeping pace with policy needs?
- The changing face of public policy: Using science to influence decision making
- Wind and wave energy - new environmental issues, new wildlife science challenges

ABSTRACTS

You must use the following guidelines (see example); please note that the abstract you submit will be the final used in the Annual Meeting Program.

The deadline is September 15, 2008 for submitting abstracts for the paper and poster sessions for the 2009 Oregon Chapter annual meeting. Authors will be notified about the selection of their presentation by September 30, 2008. Abstracts should be 100 words or less and include the information listed below in "Abstract Guidelines." We ask that both paper and poster presenters register for the meeting. Please view the website (<http://fw.oregonstate.edu/TWS>) for the most current session, agenda and registration information.

Please submit the following information with each abstract:

- 1) Lead author name, affiliation, mailing address, phone and fax numbers, and e-mail address
- 2) Names, affiliations, and contact information of additional authors
- 3) Session for which the abstract is submitted (must be one of the following):

Abstract Guidelines and Format Example

Please submit your abstract electronically to Vice-President Elect Lisa DeBruyckere at the electronic address below. Clearly label your document with pertinent ID information including name of lead author, abstract title, session, and lead author contact phone number and e-mail address, if Oregon or National TWS member, and whether the presenting author is a student, and if so, whether he or she wants the presentation judged. The person submitting the abstract should provide a separate, detailed list of information for each author, including: place and full address of employment, e-mail, phone number, and what authors are students. Place an asterisk next to presenting author. In addition, please provide complete contact information for presenting author.

- Use Microsoft Word
- Single space
- No hard returns within a paragraph
- No more than 100 words (excluding abstract title and author information)

Format Example:

Jordan, Jess*1 and John P. Hayes2. Bat activity along two third order streams in the HJ Andrews Experimental

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Wood in streams has been shown to be critical for aquatic organisms, however few studies have investigated the importance of wood in streams to terrestrial organisms. We measured bat activity over three habitat types along two third order streams in the HJ Andrews Experimental Forest. Bat activity was measured using Anabat II detectors and analysis software. Twelve randomly selected sites were sampled twice resulting in 24 detector nights. Activity was consistently greater over pools than riffles. These data emphasize the importance of pools for bats and suggest that more structurally complex stream conditions may enhance quality habitat for bats.

Submit concurrent paper session abstracts by September 15, 2008 to:

Lisa DeBruyckere, Vice-President Elect
email: lisad@createstrat.com

Authors will be notified about the selection of their presentation by September 30, 2008. The final meeting agenda with details of the sessions, session topics, and presenter information will be posted on the Oregon Chapter web page (<http://fw.oregonstate.edu/tws>) as the meeting approaches.



2008 Annual Award Winners

The winner of the **David B. Marshall Award** was presented posthumously to Robert Mace in recognition of a career dedicated to providing a richer legacy of wildlife and an enduring system for conserving that legacy.

This year's TWS **Outstanding Service Award** was presented to Arick Rouhe and Mark Sytsma of Portland State University for the "Feral Swine Action Plan for Oregon."

The **TWS Private Landowner Award** went to Forest Capital Partners, for making the conservation of biological diversity an essential element of their wildlife management practices. Forest Capital Partners conducts surveys for threatened and endangered fish and wildlife species, other species at-risk, and landscape assessments for diversity. In addition, a recent transaction by Forest Capital Partners in Lincoln County provides over 3,000 acres of forestland for conservation management of marbled murrelets and other species adversely impacted by the New Carissa oil spill in 1999.

The **Conservation Award** was not presented this year. There were no nominations.

Trevor Sheffels (Portland State University) won the **Les Eberhardt Award** for the presenter of the best student paper at the 2008 Annual Meeting of the Oregon Chapter of the Wildlife Society. Trevor presented the paper, "Report on nutria management and research in the Pacific Northwest." Nathan Schwab (ABR, Inc., Forest Grove, OR) won the **Dimick Award** for best overall paper at the 2008 Annual Meeting of the Oregon Chapter of The Wildlife Society. The title of his paper was "Roost-site selection after wildland fire for two insectivorous bat species (*Myotis evotis* and *Myotis lucifugus*) in mid-elevation forests of western Montana."

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