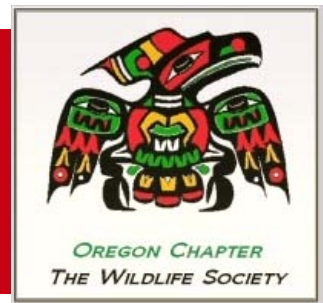


THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY OREGON CHAPTER



CALL FOR PAPERS 2010 ANNUAL MEETING

The 2010 Annual Oregon TWS Meeting will be held February 11-12, 2010 at The Riverhouse Conference Center in Bend. The theme for the conference is "Emerging Environmental Issues and the Role of Wildlife Science." The plenary session will be on Science & Ethics, and we will be hosting the Northwest Section meeting this year.



Paper presentations will follow the plenary session on Thursday morning and continue through Friday at noon. You are invited to submit abstracts for presentations on any topics that fit the conference theme, or under one of the preliminary session topics listed below.

Abstracts are due by September 18, 2009.

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 no be published proceedings from these sessions. Students are especially encouraged to submit papers and posters. All student presentations will be on Thursday so that they can be judged in time for the awards banquet which is on Thursday evening.

Preliminary Session Topics:

Alternative Energy

Economics & Wildlife Research

High Desert Ecosystems

Invasive Species

Owls & Raptors

Neotropical Migratory Birds

Fire & Forestry & Wildlife

Turtle Conservation

Amphibian Conservation

Bat Conservation

Beaver Management

Carnivores

Wildlife Movement

Game Management

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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 18, 2009 for submitting abstracts for the paper and poster sessions for the 2010 Oregon Chapter annual meeting. Authors will be notified about the selection of their presentation by October 9, 2009. 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://joomla.wildlife.org/oregon/>) 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 Mindy Trask 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.

- · Save as Microsoft Word, version 2003
- · Single space, Times New Roman, 12-pt, left justify
- · 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 Forest. 1 Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR, 97331; 2 Department of Forest Science, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR, 97331. 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 18, 2009, to:

Mindy Trask, Vice-President Elect
email: Melinda.trask@odot.state.or.us

QUESTIONS?? Email Mindy, or call (503) 986-3504

Authors will be notified about the selection of their presentation by October 9, 2009. The final meeting agenda with details of the sessions, session topics, and presenter information will be posted on the Oregon Chapter web page (<http://joomla.wildlife.org/oregon/>) as the meeting approaches.