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President's Note

Friends and Colleagues,

Thanks are due to several Chapter members who have distinguished themselves this year with their contributions to our society. Glenn Miller, US Fish and Wildlife Service, Ashland and longtime Resolutions Committee chair, has been tireless this year in shepherding the resolutions we passed at our 2005 business meeting. Steve Avelallemant, Wisconsin DNR-Rhineland and our new Continuing Education coordinator,

has built upon the excellent foundation left by his predecessor, Tom Slawski, and John Nelson, WDNR- Plymouth, has continued his respected leadership of our scholarship committee.

Pleasingly, the Chapter has been on the "winning side" in the resolutions it's presented this year. The Wisconsin DNR saw its full proposed fishing license fee increases passed, a joint DNR- Department of Agriculture task force on manure management was established, and a bill banning possession, transport and sale of Asian carps was passed in legislative committee and will hopefully see a vote by the full legislature. We will continue to press on that issue, and will soon address implantation of restitution values for mussel kills. Whether our voice actually played a role in those policy decisions is impossible to know; most importantly, we exercised our voice.

Our continuing education offerings, both those completed and scheduled, are in line with both the desires of our membership and some of the current challenges we face as fisheries professionals. Brian Sloss' genetics workshop was well-received and enlightening for the genetic laity, and thought-provoking for both fisheries managers and production specialists. The upcoming course jointly sponsored by our Chapter and The Forest Service, coordinated by Nick Schmal, is an intense course that addresses fish passage on a seemingly small scale- culvert placement at road crossings. Done improperly or thoughtlessly, the sheer number of culvert placements taken as a whole could pose a greater threat to fish passage than the obvious concrete-and-steel dams we associate with obstructions to upstream passage. In January, Mike Hansen will again teach fisheries statistics,

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Editor's Note

Greetings all,

It is with much fanfare that I unveil the September 2005 edition of the Teleogram. After becoming the communications chair for the chapter, I wanted to create a signature newsletter with consistent design and features that could be used as a model for years to come. Although I am still striving toward that goal, this month's newsletter is a step in that direction. As you may notice the design and layout are a bit different than in past newsletters. To help me with these elements, I enlisted the help of Michelle Voss, one of the best graphic designers I know (also the only one I know :). I hope you enjoy reading this issue as much as I enjoyed creating it. As always a big 'Thank You' goes out to all who sent in some great articles for this edition, but I can always use more. I believe that the newsletter can and should be used to communicate what members are up to in their professional and personal endeavors so that we all can have a better understanding of what our colleagues are up to. So keep those articles coming so the December edition is as jam-packed and fun to read as this one!

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Announcements

UW Stevens Point Fisheries Society to hold 5th Annual Alumni Banquet on October 7, 2005

The First UW Stevens Point (UWSP) Alumni Banquet was held in 2001 and since then it has become an annual event for the UWSP Fisheries Society. The Alumni Banquet is held for all past Fisheries and Limnology Majors from UWSP to come back to campus and reunite with old friends, past professors, and to meet new students entering the Fisheries Field. The Banquet also serves as a social event for current students so that freshman and those new to the Society can get to know one another. The Alumni Banquet is also the major fundraiser for the Society. We conduct a raffle at the end of the night, and the money collected goes to help fund our projects, traveling costs, and allows us to attend the State and National AFS Conferences.

Highlights of the Banquet include a buffet dinner with plenty of free beverages, a keynote speaker, Virgil Beck doing a live painting of your favorite Wisconsin fish, and a huge raffle at the end of the night (including a Canadian fishing trip!). We would like to encourage all past UWSP Fisheries and Limnology Graduates to come and have a night of fun and to relive your college days at UWSP.

The 2005 Alumni Banquet will be held on Homecoming Weekend on Friday October 7th, 2005 from 5p.m. - Midnight in the University Center's Laird Room. There will also be many other activities going on around Stevens Point and the University. Contact [Mike Bolinski](mailto:mboli944@uwsp.edu) at mboli944@uwsp.edu with any questions you may have regarding the 2005 Alumni Banquet.

Joan Duffy Student Travel Award Applicants Sought!

The AFS North Central Division offers a travel award to a qualified student from each Chapter within the Division. This award is matched by the Chapters, and in 2005 will be \$200. Please download, print, and complete the application: http://www.fisheries.org/wiafs/Documents/Duffy%202005_application.rtf. THE APPLICATION DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 11.

On 11 June 1999 the fisheries community lost a friend and dedicated professional when Ms. Joan Duffy was killed in an automobile accident. At the time of her death Joan was the Southern Lake Michigan Fisheries Management Unit Supervisor with the Michigan DNR. Joan was also a committed member and leader in the North Central Division of AFS. Joan was a strong advocate for the NCD student travel award program. The program was conceived while Joan was an NCD Excom member and her enthusiasm and conviction were an important catalyst in the process. When the program was established she was Secretary-Treasurer and was responsible for writing checks to students at the Midwest. The first students receiving checks from Joan will likely never forget the glee on her face as she wrote out and handed over the awards.

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Joan's commitment to the travel award arose from her own experience as a student at Michigan State University. She frequently spoke of how important those trips were in her professional development. They remained important in her professional life, as she often took personal leave to attend AFS meetings when agency rules restricted her paid travel. Student travel support was at the core of what Joan valued in AFS.

In honor of Joan's commitment to AFS and student travel, the NCD has renamed the student travel award program the Joan Duffy Student Travel Award.

Meeting Announcement & First Call for Papers

Cradle to Creel:

Fish production and its role in modern fisheries management

American Fisheries Society
Wisconsin-Iowa Chapters Joint Meeting
35th Annual Meeting of WIAFS

Make plans to attend the 35th annual meeting of the American Fisheries Society Wisconsin Chapter, which will be a joint meeting with the Iowa Chapter and be held January 17-19, 2006 at Grand River Center, Dubuque, IA. We will meet along the banks of the Mississippi River at a gorgeous new facility to share camaraderie and discuss fisheries management issues, advances in fish production, and the role hatchery production plays in modern fisheries management. All fisheries-related topics are welcome on the program agenda.

Location & Registration

A block of rooms has been reserved at the Grand Harbor Resort, 350 Bell Street, Dubuque, IA. **YOU MUST MAKE YOUR OWN RESERVATIONS;** advance reservations recommended. Call (866)-690-4000 or (563) 690-4000, and mention American Fisheries Society. Room rates are \$45/single \$55/double, but are subject to Iowa tax. **THIS RATE IS GUARANTEED THROUGH DECEMBER 17, 2005.**

Registration is \$70 for regular members: includes Chapter dues, Tuesday reception, Wednesday dinner, and Thursday lunch. Student costs are \$35, includes Tuesday reception, Wednesday Social, and Thursday lunch. An advance registration form is available on the

Chapter website, and registration will also be conducted on-site.

First Call for Abstracts

Submissions from all areas of fisheries and aquatic biology are welcome. Preference will be given to papers most closely aligned with the meeting theme. Abstracts must be submitted by Friday, November 18, 2005. Instructions and an on-line submission form may be found at the Wisconsin Chapter website: (<http://www.fisheries.org/wiafs>). If you have questions about or problems with abstract submission, contact **Justine Hasz** (Justine.Hasz@dnr.state.wi.us) or **Donna Muhm** (Donna.Muhm@dnr.state.ia.us), program co-chairs.

Tentative Schedule

For the complete announcement and tentative schedule for the Wisconsin-Iowa chapters joint meeting, please visit <http://www.fisheries.org/wiafs/pdf/2006MeetingAnnouncement.pdf>

Statewide Scholarship Winner Announced

The first ever Wisconsin Chapter "Statewide Scholarship" has been awarded to Shannon Davis-Faust. Shannon is a doctoral student at the University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee. She is conducting research on the reproductive success of lake sturgeon in the upper Fox and Wolf Rivers.

Shannon has a rather diverse background with job experience at UW-Milwaukee, the Great Lakes Water Institute, Wisconsin DNR, the Oshkosh School district and the Oshkosh Zoo. She has also volunteered at the AFS meeting in Madison, volunteered for amphibian and wetland habitat surveys and has been active with other workshops and symposia.

Congratulations Shannon!

Need to Renew Your Membership?

E-mail Tim Simonson at simont@dnr.state.wi.us

Or you can send in the renewal form located on the last page of this newsletter.

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incorporating the powerful programs we have at our disposal to analyze data more efficiently than our forbearers could have imagined.

This fall, we named Shannon Davis-Faust, UW- Milwaukee, as the first recipient of our "statewide scholarship," and now offer two fully funded annual scholarships.

These three committees represent three of the most important roles I see our Chapter providing: a platform for our membership to speak and advocate our mission, the professional development of our members, and the encouragement of the fisheries students who will be our heirs. These are concrete things to which I will point proudly when asked, "What can membership in the American Fisheries Society do for me?"

Our other committee chairs deserve laud, as well. Tim Simonson stays on top of our new membership database, and our membership is at an all-time high. Martye Griffin has taken to the newsletter like a fish to water, and I believe the *Teleogram* will compete for "best newsletter honors," and we will, of course, always have the best AFS raffles around as long as we're in Steve Gilbert's capable hands. It's remained an exciting time for me to be president, and I encourage all of our members to find ways to keep this energy going through participation. This year is far from ended, and we will have an even larger collection of feathers when 2006 arrives.

Mark your calendars for January 17-19, 2006 for our next chapter meeting, where I hope the membership votes to formally recognize the new Northland College student subunit, and where we will have the great pleasure of a joint meeting with the Iowa Chapter. The opportunity for camaraderie and education as well as the shiny new facilities in Dubuque hosting our meeting will be par excellence.

Joe Hennessy,
Chapter President

Communicating Science



Dead Fish in Portage not an Accident

The Little Plover River, a brook trout stream studied for many years by the

UW Stevens Point (UWSP) Fisheries Society and other UWSP organizations recently ran dry on August 9th 2005. As a result, a major fish kill occurred when over a mile of coldwater stream went dry. Action is being taken in an effort to prevent this from happening in the future. The UWSP Fisheries Society will be taking a part in helping the Wisconsin DNR, the Village of Plover, UWSP researchers, and others, in bringing the Little Plover River back to life. More developments will be announced as they become available. To view the August Trout Unlimited press release issued in conjunction with this event, please visit <http://www.fisheries.org/wiafs/pdf/LPloverRiver.pdf>

The Behavior and Ecology of Pacific Salmon and Trout

Few subjects have generated as much emotional dialogue around conflicting scientific

and policy agendas as the protection and management of Pacific salmon resources. In this major new work, Thomas Quinn distills from the vast scientific literature the essential information on the behavior and ecology of Pacific salmon, including steelhead and cutthroat trout. Unlike other books that examine only selected life stages, habitats, or species, this book—richly illustrated with beautiful photographs and original drawings—thoroughly covers the complete life cycle, emphasizing common themes and differences among the various species of salmon.

Representing the range of species and geographic regions, the book includes examples from classic studies by pioneers of salmon biology and from the most current research to illustrate the important features of salmon life history and behavior and the complex physical, biological, and human factors that affect them.

To order this book, and for additional information please visit <http://64.224.98.53/publications/catbooks/x63707P.shtml>



Communicating Science *(continued)*



Flathead Catfish Study In Progress

The Wisconsin DNR is currently conducting a study to document the movements and habitat use of flathead catfish in the Fox and Wolf River Systems. This study is one component of a greater comprehensive study of flathead catfish in the two river systems. Since 2002, research personnel from Wisconsin DNR Science Services Bureau have been tracking the movements of male flathead catfish in both the Fox and Wolf Rivers. The objectives of the radio telemetry portion of the survey are to:

1. track seasonal movements,
2. identify spawning habitat used by flathead catfish,
3. identify critical habitat used by flathead catfish, and
4. identify over wintering sites.

For a complete summary of activities conducted during the radio telemetry portion of the survey, please visit <http://www.fisheries.org/wiafs/pdf/catfish.pdf>. If you have any questions concerning the radio telemetry part of this survey, please contact **Randal Piette** at (920) 424-3839 or randal.piette@dnr.state.wi.us.

Federal Review of American Eel Now Underway

The American Eel Status Review Steering Committee would like to notify AFS members about the status review and invite eel experts to send information and possibly present it at a workshop this fall. Contact information pertaining to this status review is listed in the



- July 6th Federal Register. This report can be viewed at <http://www.fisheries.org/wiafs/pdf/AmEelFedReg.pdf>.
- Although the report lists a deadline of September 4, 2005, information will still be utilized if sent after the due date. The Review committee is interested in collecting information and data on the following subjects including but not limited to:
 - Benthic habitat degradation
 - Alteration of stream flow
 - Loss of wetland habitat
 - Loss of upper tributary habitat
 - Hydropower
 - Swim bladder parasite (disease/predation)
 - Inadequacy of existing regulatory mechanisms
 - Contaminants
 - Historical range and distribution
 - Conservation efforts
 - Distribution data

Information can be sent via electronic mail to AmericanEel@fws.gov or to **Heidi L. Keuler** at Heidi_Keuler@fws.gov



Black Carp to be Listed as 'Injurious Species'?

The open public comment period on the

- proposed rule to add all forms (diploid and triploid) of black carp to the list of injurious species under the Lacey Act I snow underway. The comment period is open until October 31, 2005. The Federal Register notice also solicits data and comments on the Fish and Wildlife Service's preferred alternative in addition to the alternative of listing only diploid black carp as an injurious species. The Federal Register also announces the availability of a draft environmental assessment and draft economic analysis related to the this proposed rule. Draft documents can be accessed through <http://www.fws.gov/contaminants/Issues/InvasiveSpecies.cfm>. Black carp information is located under the "Injurious Wildlife Species Evaluations" section on the right side of the page.

Training and Seminars

Designing for Aquatic Organism Passage at Road-Stream Crossings

The American Fisheries Society Wisconsin Chapter and USDA Forest Service will co-sponsor a continuing education workshop October 17-21, 2005 in Ashland, WI. The workshop is designed for three or four person interdisciplinary teams including engineers, hydrologists, fish biologists, and aquatic ecologists. Attendees are encouraged to arrange their own teams, but individuals will be accommodated.

Workshop participants will learn the necessary skills to design stream-crossing structures that will accommodate aquatic organism passage, provide more natural stream processes and channel function, and maximize the long-term durability and stability of the structure. Although the primary design approach at this workshop will be stream simulation, other design approaches will be discussed and compared.

A one-day field trip to multiple road-stream crossing sites will complement and reinforce workshop materials as participants identify, assess, and discuss the various aquatic, geomorphic/hydrologic, and engineering issues at each site. One of the visited field sites will be used in a class design exercise. The tuition fee for this training is \$300 for Chapter members and \$325 for non-members.

For more information on this workshop please visit [http://www.fisheries.org/wiafs/pdf/Call letter for Design Workshop.pdf](http://www.fisheries.org/wiafs/pdf/Call%20letter%20for%20Design%20Workshop.pdf)

Biological Statistics for Fisheries Management

On January 4-5, 2006 Dr. Mike Hansen will conduct a 2-day workshop on interpreting and analyzing fisheries data. At the completion of this course, professionals and students will gain skills in the analysis of various types of fisheries data, including analyses of fish population size and age structure, condition, growth, mortality, and abundance.

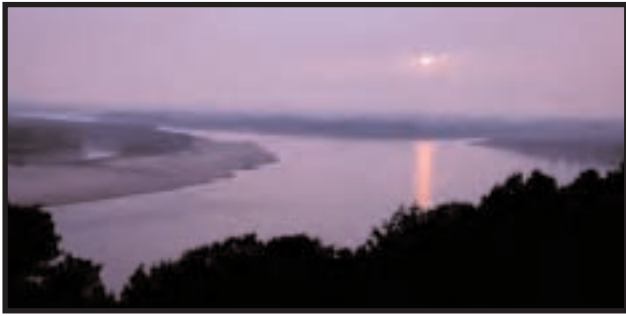
Instruction will be through a combination of lecture and lab. The concepts behind each topic will be introduced in lecture along with examples using real Wisconsin fishery data. Each lecture is will then be followed-up with hands-on laboratory problems that are structured to enhance skills necessary for manipulating and interpreting fishery data. The course will introduce key concepts related to fish population

analysis and then extend those concepts to practical skills of fishery data analysis using commonly available computer software. Please note that the statistical concepts are basic but participants should have a reasonable working knowledge of Microsoft® Excel. To obtain a course syllabus or for any other questions, please contact **Steve AveLallemant** at (715) 365-8987 or avelas@dnr.state.wi.us. The registration form for this course can be found at http://www.fisheries.org/wiafs/pdf/stats_reg.pdf

Notes

- **Tom Slawski and Brian Sloss have graciously accepted nominations to run for the office of president-elect.** We really can't go wrong in that choice! Their biographies will be printed in the December newsletter and on the website.
- **Interested in what our Resolution Committee has been up to?** This year saw the Chapter pass five resolutions at our annual meeting in January, and two of the resolutions have been brought to the attention of the Legislature with more to come. To read more about these happenings please visit: http://www.fisheries.org/wiafs/pdf/res_com_rpt.pdf
- **Interested in what our Executive Committee has been up to?** Follow these links to find out.
March 2005 Meeting
http://www.fisheries.org/wiafs/pdf/Marchex_com_rpt.pdf
August 2005 Meeting
http://www.fisheries.org/wiafs/pdf/Augustex_com_rpt.pdf
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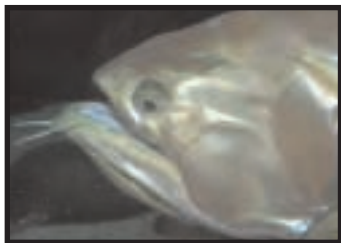
Tech and Science



Habitat Projects Start Long Process to Restore Fish, Wildlife Habitat on Mississippi River Pool

Three multi-agency, multi-million dollar habitat projects unfolding along a dammed up stretch of the Upper Mississippi River near here are starting the long process of bringing back the river's splendor. Locks and dams built on the Upper Mississippi 70 years ago to regulate water levels for barge traffic have changed the river's mosaic of habitats, fish and wildlife populations. On Pool 5, the stretch of impounded river downstream of Alma, Wis., artificially high water levels and other factors, have reduced or eliminated aquatic plants that once provided critical habitat for waterfowl, shorebirds, deer, muskrats, and other wildlife. The water levels, wind and waves also eroded away barrier islands that previously sheltered Spring Lake, a 500-acre backwater lake on the pool's Wisconsin side. Left unprotected, shallow water aquatic plants were uprooted, sediment stirred up, and important fishery overwinter habitat filled in. For more information and the complete article, please visit <http://dnr.wi.gov/org/caer/ce/news/on/2005/on050830.htm#art1>

Scientists Collect Fish to Assess Environmental Damage from Katrina



Scientists harvested fish off the Mississippi coast as part of the latest effort to assess environmental damage inflicted by Hurricane Katrina's monstrous storm surge and toxic

floodwaters. Researchers hope to determine whether the hurricane caused any contamination from chemical

spills, sewer overflows or other poisons that washed into the Gulf of Mexico. Tests of fish tissue should give some indication of how marine life fared during the hurricane. Sediment samples were also being tested, particularly for any effect on seafood safety. For more information and the complete article, please visit <http://espn.go.com/outdoors/general/news/2005/0916/2163541.html>

UW Scientist Searches for Largest Freshwater Fish



Floating down the Mekong in his dinghy, Zeb Hogan is on the ultimate fisherman's quest: to find the world's largest freshwater fishes. The UW Madison biologist's search is to take him to 10 rivers around the globe including the Nile,

Amazon and Mississippi, looking for about 20 species of hulking fish such as the goliath catfish, Chinese paddlefish and North American lake sturgeon — not to catch them, he says, but to save them. These are not aquatic sasquatches he's looking for, but fish whose existence is proven fact. The goliath catfish is still fairly common, Hogan says, and Wisconsin has a fishing season for lake sturgeon. The Chinese paddlefish is very rare, but a 275-pounder was caught on the Yangtze River in China on Dec. 11, 2003. There are said to be 650-pound carp, but none over about 300 pounds has been seen in recent times, Hogan says.

Almost all maximum lengths and weights come from accounts over the ages by scientists, explorers and taxonomists, and "in many cases have been verified by present-day scientists like myself. That is, after all, one of the main objectives of the project," Hogan says. Hogan expects to finish in December 2006 and give his fish counts to IUCN, the World Conservation Union, which compiles a Red List of Threatened Species — creatures threatened by overfishing, pollution, dams and alien aquatic life introduced by humans. For more information and the complete article, please visit: <http://espn.go.com/outdoors/fishing/news/2005/0909/2156905.html>

Book Excerpts

An Excerpt from *The Founding Fish* Written by John McPhee

For more information on the book visit
<http://www.johnmcphee.com/foundingfish.htm>

Dietz and Hartzel are waders, bank fishermen, and you'd usually encounter them far upriver — at least three hundred miles above the sea buoy — where the Delaware is narrow, is punctuated with riffles and rapids, and has cut a deep gorge in the Pocono-Catskill plateau. The night air, cooler than the water, makes a thick early mist there. If you wanted to fish near a monumental figure like Dietz, and possibly be there ahead of him, you had to be on the river before dawn. As the light came up, it revealed a dark silhouette in the drifting vapors, standing on a rock catching fish. He always knew how many. "How many is that?" "Eleven." I could fish near him until the sun was high, doing everything he did, and catch nothing, or one or two. Nearing retirement, he was a mason then, in New York City construction. He lived in Queens. Somewhere in my fishing diaries I wrote: "He recovers his dart and casts anew faster than anyone I've ever seen. He brings fish in rapidly, and swiftly releases them. Then his dart is in the air. He is very sensitive on the jig, his rod tip high, his twitch minimal. While I am fishless, Dietz's rod is electric with excitement. Two. Three. Four. He works fish. I watch. And watch. He loses a dart to a snag. Cool. He is idle. Out of it. I am casting — two, three, four. The numbers refer to casts but not to shad. At last he finishes tying on a new dart, and he flings it into the river. It swings through the current, and his rod is bent by another fish. How . . . Does . . . He . . . Do . . . It? After he casts, he holds his rod at a forty-five-degree angle. His wrist flicks almost imperceptibly at a consistent rate of about once a second. He says he can feel the shad bump the dart in the center of the current, bump it again, and then go for it. His 4ne and his lures are identical with mine. I imitate him as precisely as I can. He hooks fish, I hook water."

As Gerald Hartzel stepped into the upper river at five-thirty of a June morning — after driving more than three hours — his shad net would be bolstered on his back so that its hoop rose above his head like a circular antenna. He reached for it often. He used a five-and-a-half-foot rod with four-pound line and an ultra-light reel. He had a long wooden staff that floated on a

tether beside him. He was slim. Six feet. Polaroid glasses. On his brown hat were two fishing licenses. Sewn on both his hat and his vest was the orange-and-green emblem of the Delaware River Shad Fishermen's Association. He cast with a short direct punch from eye level, as if he were throwing a dart not so much at a fish as at a tavern wall. As one such morning began, he caught a shad, and then another, but not rapidly, and he seemed puzzled. Then, arms up, he began to hold the rod high before him, as if he were reaching for a shelf, and, in quick succession, he flipped up the tip, up again, up once more — fish on the line. Rooted in fast water, apparently tireless, he caught shad after shad after shad, always with his arms extended high. His darts were very small. Across the morning, they were in the water an amazing percentage of the total time. He was efficient in the rhythm of his casts. Page 1, line 1: If your dart is not in the water you are not catching fish. Jigging — twitching — the line, he gave complete attention to each moment of every swing, his eyes swinging, too, like a long-ball hitter's. After fishing downstream from him, I quit when he did. In four and a half hours, I had caught six shad, including one roe that I kept. In the four and a half hours, he had landed twenty-one shad. Wearily rubbing a shoulder, he said, "Did you see what I had to do?"

Upcoming Events

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Ed Crossman Musky Symposium

October 28-30, 2005, Indianapolis, IN. For more information visit <http://ncd.khurley.net/Default.asp?mid=23&sid=32>

2005 Midwest Fish & Wildlife Conference

December 10-14, 2005, Grand Rapids, Michigan. **Early Registration Deadline is November 4!** For more information visit <http://www.midwestfishandwildlife.com/>

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JOIN NOW!

Active membership in the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Fisheries Society will provide many opportunities to advance your growth as a fisheries professional and allow you a greater voice in shaping the future of Wisconsin fisheries. The quarterly newsletter and the ability to network with other fisheries and aquatic resource professionals from government, academia, fish culture and the private sector will keep you abreast of all the latest techniques and issues.

You do not have to join the parent society to be a Wisconsin Chapter member and the annual \$10.00 membership fee is an unbelievable bargain.



Please send complete form and a check for \$10.00 payable to AFS Wisconsin Chapter:

American Fisheries Society, Wisconsin Chapter
PO Box 908
Madison, WI 53701

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

e-mail: _____

Do you want a copy of our newsletter (now available on our website) mailed to you? [Circle one] **Yes No**

Student? [Circle one] **Yes No**

Are you a member of AFS (parent society)? [Circle one] **Yes No**

Occupation and employer (optional):

Congratulations and welcome aboard!



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