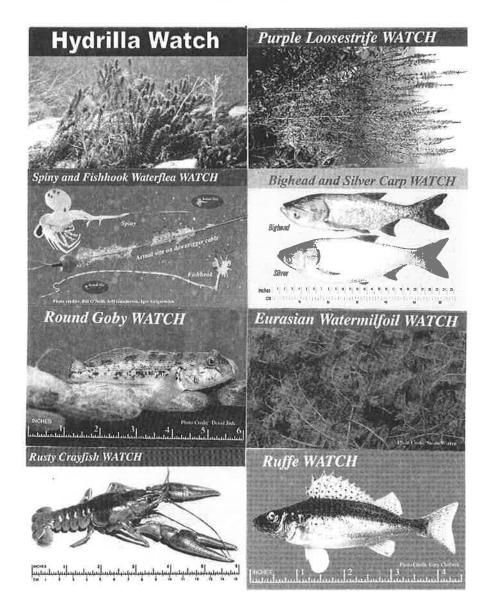
# New York Chapter American Fisheries Society 2004 Annual Meeting

# Emerging Fishery Management Challenges: Proactive Approaches for Aquatic Nuisance Species and Fish Diseases



Meeting Program and Abstracts

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### Wednesday, February 4, 2004

5:00 PM	NYCAFS Executive Committee Meeting
7:00 PM 8:00 PM	Registration Meet the Speakers Social
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7:00 AM	Breakfast
8:00 AM	Registration
9:00 AM	Opening Remarks: Webster Pearsall, NYCAFS Chapter President Emily Zollweg/Mark Malchoff, Annual Meeting Program Chairs
Plenary Session	on: Emerging Fishery Management Challenges: Proactive Approaches for Aquatic Nuisance Species and Fish Diseases
9:15 AM	Dr. Steve Brandt: NOAA- Great Lake Environmental Research Lab
10:00 AM	Dr. Phil Moy: From Gobies to Asian Carp and Beyond - Creating an Aquatic Nuisance Species Barrier in The Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal- University of Wisconsin Sea Grant Institute
10:30 AM	Coffee and refreshments
10:55 AM	Mike Goehle: Preventing the Spread of Aquatic Nuisance Species Through Pathway Management: The H. A. C. C. P. Approach- USFWS Lower Great Lakes FRO
11:10 AM	Mark Malchoff: Recent invasion of Tench (Tinca tinca) in Southern Quebec and Lake Champlain - New York Sea Grant- Lake Champlain
11:35 AM	Dr. Carol Stepien: Genetics of Exotic Mussels and Gobies in the Great Lakes: What does DNA tell us about invasions?- Cleveland State University
12:05 PM	Luncheon
1:30 PM	Andy Noyes: A Review of Largemouth Bass Virus- NYS DEC
2:00 PM	Dr. Paul Bowser: An Overview of New and Emerging Diseases of Fish- Cornell University
2:25 PM	Rod Getchell: Botulism in Fish in the Lower Great Lakes- Cornell University
2:50 PM	Coffee and refreshments

### **ABSTRACTS**

# Preventing the Spread of Aquatic Nuisance Species Through Pathway Management: The HACCP Approach

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Natural resource activities can provide unique pathways for the spread of invasive species. Boats, gear, and personnel often travel from one ecosystem to another within a matter of days or even hours. Many aquatic invasive species are capable of surviving the airborne trip between sites. Fish and other animals can remain alive within even small amounts of water left in coolers, livewells, and bilges. The Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points (HACCP) approach enables field crews, managers, and others to identify key tasks within these activities where control of invasive species can be performed, thus significantly reducing the chance for unintentional spread. This proactive approach can be applied to virtually any aquatic or terrestrial natural resource activity.

### Recent invasion of Tench (Tinca tinca) in Southern Quebec and Lake Champlain

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In late 1999, an unidentified species of fish began to appear in the commercial hoop net fishery in the South River, tributary to the Richelieu River in Southern Quebec. Quebec Parks and Wildlife biologists eventually identified the fish as a tench (*Tinca tinca*), a Cyprinid native to Europe. Agency staff eventually identified the source of the exotic as that of a pond aquaculture facility near the headwaters of the South River. Although education efforts aimed at limiting the transportation of tench by bait handlers have been initiated, tench were well established and spreading by 2001. In 2002, an angler recovered an adult tench in the lower reaches of the Great Chazy River, NY, just upstream from Lake Champlain. No monitoring of the range expansion is currently planned by any of the member agencies of the Lake Champlain Fish and Wildlife Cooperative. The intentional introduction of this species revealed an interesting lapse in the regulatory system that should have prevented the introduction and subsequent escape. The regulatory problems, range expansion, educational efforts, and potential ecological impacts of the invasion will be discussed.

### A Review of Largemouth Bass Virus

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Largemouth bass virus (LMBV), family Iridoviridae, was first isolated from largemouth bass (Micropterus salmoides) in 1991 in Florida and is now found as far west as Texas and as far north as New York and Vermont. The first reported case of disease caused by LMBV occurred in 1995 in Santee Cooper Reservoir, South Carolina where approximately 1000 largemouth bass died. Since then, the number and severity of fish-kills caused by LMBV remains uncertain because the estimated number of dead fish in these cases was very low and subsequent fish-kills may have been undetected. To date, LMBV has been isolated from 14 different fish species including 9 from the family Centrarchidae, but LMBV disease has only been reported in largemouth bass. In most cases, populations of infected fish display no apparent disease. Largemouth bass virus disease occurs during warm summer months and usually affects large fish (>30 cm TL). Diseased fish are often lethargic and remain near the water surface. Occasionally, swim bladder lesions have been found in diseased fish, including over-inflation, hyperemia (red appearance on the ventral surface) and a brown substance in the lumen. Beginning in 2000, a study to estimate LMBV infection prevalence among different age groups of bass in five Alabama reservoirs was conducted in response to a report that the 'trophy-sized' largemouth bass populations (>51 cm TL) had declined in those lakes. Data from this study show that LMBV infection prevalence is highest in 1-3 year-old fish between 20-38 cm TL, but low in larger fish, so the cause of the reported decline of large-sized fish remains unclear. Recent data also suggest that the trophy bass population is recovering and LMBV prevalence is declining so the population impact may be minimal. It is too soon to what impact LMBV may have if it becomes widespread in the northern U.S. LMBV has been isolated from largemouth bass from several northern states, but only one fish-kill (Lake George, MI) was reported. LMBV has also been isolated from bass east of the Great Lakes, in Lake Champlain (NY-VT border) and St. Catherine Lake (VT), but no mortalities were reported.

### Prevalence Of Type E Botulism In Fish In The Lower Great Lakes

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In a cooperative effort with the NYSDEC, we are determining the prevalence of *Clostridium* botulinum Type E in apparently healthy, moribund, and freshly dead fish. The focus is on species of fish that have died in recent fish-kills such as freshwater drum, smallmouth bass, and round goby. Scheduled collections of these species of fish, as well as sampling during fish-kills and active outbreaks of botulism in waterfowl have been taking place. Standard necropsies are being performed on all fish sampled including skin scrape, gill clip, and bacteriological culture of the kidney.

Liver and intestinal content samples have been tested with a new real-time PCR assay for the Type E botulinum toxin gene. We have cloned a small fragment of the Type E toxin gene that is the key to creating a standard curve in the quantitative PCR assay. With dilutions of the plasmid DNA as a standard, we can compare the results with the unknown fish tissues and quantify the number of *C.botulinum* bacteria present in the fish samples.

The samples that test positive for *C. botulinum* are assayed for toxin by the traditional mouse bioassay at the Botulism Laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania and with a new rapid detection kit for environmental screening. We hope to better understand the circumstances under which piscivorous birds can become intoxicated with Type E botulism from eating live or moribund fish.

We have collected over 750 fish from Lakes Erie and Ontario during 2002 and over 675 fish in 2003. The most common species examined in 2003 included 295 smallmouth bass, 185 round goby, and 166 freshwater drum. To date, botulism has only been detected from fish collected from Lake Erie; none from Lake Ontario have tested positive despite collecting more fish from there in 2003. There were suspicious fish-kills near Rochester and the mouth of the Niagara River. Unfortunately, suitable samples of fish were not available even though biologists from the NYSDEC and USFWS were on the water as soon as die-offs were reported moribund fish.

Fish mortality events on Lake Erie in 2003 were limited to a die-off of freshwater drum that began to occur at the end of August. A total of 17 moribund or freshly dead fish were collected over a period of three weeks. Three of these fish were diagnosed with Type E botulism. Also, earlier in the year, one of the five-fish pooled samples of round goby intestines tested positive in our quantitative PCR assay. These were part of a collection of 30 round gobies caught near Dunkirk, NY on June 4, 2003. Prevalence data from the 2002 & 2003 field seasons will be presented.

# Feeding electivity of double-crested cormorants in Oneida Lake, New York with a critique of the performance of available electivity indices

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Populations of double-crested cormorants Phalacrocorax auritus have expanded throughout the species' range since enactment of environmental regulations in the 1970s. Currently, many populations have reached levels that can negatively impact fish populations. Cormorants were first observed nesting on Oneida Lake, New York in 1984, and currently some 300 nesting pairs utilize the lake. To date, 22 fish species have been identified in cormorant diets, with the important recreational species yellow perch Perca flavescens and walleye Sander vitreus commonly accounting for 70% of total annual diets. Seven available electivity indices were applied to nine years of diet data to assess foraging electivity of cormorants on different age classes of walleye and yellow perch. In general, most indices indicated positive selection for age 1-3 fish for both species, and negative selection for age-0 and age-4+ fish, but there were substantial differences in concordance of the different indices both within and among years. Comparisons of index performance with this long-term data set indicate that interpretation of cormorant foraging behavior is highly dependent upon choice of electivity index. Feeding electivity for other fish species was more difficult to assess due to differential availability of fish to our sampling gears. However, utilization by cormorants of species exhibiting dramatic annual variations in abundance such as gizzard shad Dorosoma cepedianum and freshwater drum Aplodinotus grunniens supported the hypothesis that cormorants feed opportunistically, and feeding patterns shift with seasonal availability of fish species.

# Survival and bioenergetic responses of juvenile salmonine to multiple environmental gradients in Lake Ontario tributaries

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The distribution and abundance of wild and naturalized salmonine populations may reflect variation in energy balances of individuals along multiple environmental gradients. We studied the survival and bioenergetics of stocked Atlantic salmon, steelhead trout, and coho salmon in response to abiotic and biotic gradients in Lake Ontario tributaries to predict outcomes of various management scenarios, including reintroduction of Atlantic salmon. Survival of Atlantic salmon was not affected by the presence of other stocked salmonines, and was significantly higher than that of the other salmonines. At the regional scale, physiographic region was a good predictor of Atlantic salmon success; streams in the Tug Hill Uplands yielded the highest survival rates, whereas streams in the Erie-Ontario Lowlands yielded the highest growth rates. At the mesohabitat scale, physical habitat variables were better predictors of Atlantic salmon success than were thermal or chemical variables. In general, small, cool streams with cobble or gravel substrate outperformed large, warm, boulder-strewn streams. At low to moderate values, Atlantic salmon survival was directly related to wild steelhead density, possibly because of similar requirements in physical habitat. Above a critical steelhead density, however, Atlantic salmon survival decreased, probably due to competitive interactions with steelhead juveniles. Organic pollution level, estimated by invertebrate indicators of water quality, was a non-linear predictor of Atlantic salmon bioenergetic parameters, but only at sites in which other salmonines also were stocked. One hypothesis is that increased nutrient loads result in increased prey availability and food consumption up to a point. Beyond this point, consumption fails to keep pace with metabolic demand, perhaps because pollution-induced stress increases energy expenditure. The majority of the study streams met or exceeded target densities developed by managers for age-0 Atlantic salmon parr in Canadian tributaries of Lake Ontario, with comparable growth rates as well. Considering the relative success of stocked Atlantic salmon in a variety of streams compared to that of stocked steelhead and coho salmon, we recommend increased stocking of Atlantic salmon fry in New York tributaries of Lake Ontario, especially in those with little or no natural reproduction of wild salmonines.

### Genetic Population Structure Among Spawning Aggregations of Northern Pike in the Saint Lawrence River Using Microsatellite Markers

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The results of recent investigations into the reproductive strategies employed by northern pike (Esox lucius) have suggested that this species exhibits both natal-site and spawning site fidelity. These results were produced using molecular technologies with microsatellites as the marker type, but were hampered by low polymorphism in the markers that were available at the time. This study combines previous microsatellite markers with new, polymorphic markers to resolve significant genetic differences between northern pike spawning populations located at fine spatial scales within the Thousand Islands Region of the Saint Lawrence River. Significant multiple locus allele frequency differences across six microsatellite DNA loci indicated reproductive isolation between some spawning locations located less than five kilometers from one another. Additionally, data from previous physical tagging studies are used to estimate annual recapture percentages, as well as the extent of northern pike dispersal from spawning areas. Genetic results of this study support the theory that northern pike exhibit both natal-site and spawning site fidelity. Management on the basis of discrete spawning populations may be appropriate for this species.

# The National Aquatic Nuisance Species Clearinghouse: Turning the Spotlight on Invasive Species

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Stakeholders interested in the introduction, spread, potential impacts, and control of nonindigenous aquatic nuisance and invasive species require timely, reliable scientific information and fast, easy access to published research pertaining to such organisms. Since 1990, information relating to the zebra mussel has been available from Sea Grant's Zebra Mussel Information Clearinghouse. But, the Clearinghouse is no longer "just" a zebra mussel information source. Since mid-1997, the "National Aquatic Nuisance Species Clearinghouse" has had the mission to facilitate and coordinate aquatic nuisance, nonindigenous, and invasive species information (ANS/NIS) sharing among researchers worldwide; provide continuity to the timely dissemination of findings of ANS/NIS research projects; and facilitate ANS/NIS prevention and control technology transfer between researchers and stakeholder audiences. The Clearinghouse serves as a major link between the research community and a wide array of university, government agency, industrial, and special interest stakeholders, and plays a high-profile role as a primary nexus for identifying completed, current, and proposed ANS/NIS research activities and for linking researchers with similar interests.

Thirty-one North American marine and freshwater aquatic nuisance, nonindigenous, and invasive species are addressed in the Clearinghouse is continually updating its library and searchable database of over 6,800 documents, which include specific collections on twenty eight organisms, as well as biological macrofouling, ballast water, aquatic exotic organism, and invasive species policy issues.

### Attributing the NHD with Channel Specific Information: GAP Analysis Techniques

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The aquatic portion of the GAP Analysis Program is designed to look at the relationship between the 'enduring features' (landscape/geologic level) and the aquatic biota of a system. The goal of GAP is to keep common species common by identifying those species and communities not adequately represented in existing conservation areas. Gap Analysis came out of the realization that a species-by-species approach to conservation is not effective because it does not address the continual loss and fragmentation of natural landscapes.

Before this can be accomplished, the 'enduring features' information must be gathered, analyzed, and attached to the line work that represents the streams of the NHD (National Hydrography Dataset). A discussion on the software, techniques, and coverages used to attribute the NHD line work will be presented along with specific examples of a drainage basin in New York State. Suggested uses of GAP analysis and GIS (Geographical Information System) techniques to answer fisheries management issues will also be discussed.

# The Fish Pathology Project: A Collaboration between the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation and the Aquatic Animal Health Program at Cornell University

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A collaboration between the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation and the Aquatic Animal Health Program at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University was developed to address cases of severe fish kills or other abnormal mortalities encountered by the Fishery Biology staff of the NY DEC. Fish mortality events or fish with grossly visible lesions are submitted for examination when they are judged by the Regional Fishery Biology Staff to be highly significant to the Region of origin. We hope to monitor these mortalities in wild fish with the ultimate goals of:

- 1) identifying new and emerging fish diseases,
- 2) answering questions posed by anglers regarding individual cases,
- 3) indirectly monitoring the health of our waterways.

Four selected cases are presented that describe: myofibrogranuloma in a walleye, pigment cell tumor in a walleye, intramuscular abscess in a Chinook salmon, and a severe fish kill affecting multiple species.

### Initial Assessment of Habitat Use by Stocked Lake Sturgeon in the Genesee River

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Lake sturgeon (Acipenser fulvescens) is a native fish species that is a species of concern across the Great Lakes Region. Federal, state, and native American fisheries managers have identified lake sturgeon as a key target species for recovery and restoration in the Lake Ontario - St. Lawrence River system. One management tool is the experimental stocking of hatchery-reared fish into areas where the original populations have been extirpated. The Genesee River is one of the major tributaries to Lake Ontario and part of the Rochester Embayment Area of Concern. In September 2003, 900 juvenile lake sturgeon were stocked into the Genesee River, NY at river kilometer 9.1. These sturgeon had an average length of 180 mm with a range of 85 to 220mm. An assessment using standardized gill netting from river km 3 to 9 was conducted with experimental gill nets, 125' long with 5 panels of mesh sizes 1" to 3". Nine juveniles were recaptured during the Fall 2003 assessment. All were tangled in the 1" mesh. Eight of these fish were captured at river km 8.2 and the remaining one was captured at river km Five were captured at site 1 during the last week of this assessment (11/04 to 11/06). The first successful recapture site is the first relatively deep area downstream of the release site. It averages over 6 m and has a gravelly substrate. The second successful capture site is the deepest area of the river at 9 to 10m also with a gravelly, rocky substrate. Assessment of the use of Genesee River habitats by the stocked juvenile lake sturgeon will continue through 2004. Results of this research in the Genesee River will provide information needed for future steps in the restoration and enhancement of lake sturgeon in Lake Ontario and its tributaries.

# Caged fish study of two formulations of the aquatic herbicide 2,4-D.

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Water chestnut is an invasive, problem aquatic plant in some lakes in NYS. Currently the only 2,4-D formulation that is specifically labeled for water chestnut control is the BEE formulation (Aqua-Kleen® and Navigate®). Although, the sodium salt formulation Aquacide® does contain the statement in the list of target species "...certain other pond weeds", product literature states "good control for water chestnut". While other problem aquatic plants have a number of options of registered aquatic herbicides, the choices for water chestnut are very limited. The NYSDEC Bureau of Habitat has recommended against the use of BEE formulations, since they reportedly have higher non-target fish toxicity (based on laboratory toxicity tests). We used a caged fish study as a method to compare the potential non-target toxicity from an operational BEE treatment program with a sodium salt treatment. Cages with fish were placed in the lake 24 hours prior to treatment. All cages were checked immediately before each treatment, following treatment at 4 hours, 24 hours, and daily after that for a period of 7 days following treatment. During the two study years, we tested 3 species of fish. We found similar results and a similar mortality pattern with all three species. The BEE treatment sites did not produce significant mortality compared to the untreated reference sites. Sodium salt formulation treatment sites produced significant mortality in all three species of caged fish. This mortality occurred at the time when 2,4-D concentrations peaked in these sites. Our study suggests that the BEE formulation may not produce toxic conditions in treated lakes as would be predicted from laboratory based toxicity studies. The sodium salt formulation toxicity is troubling and requires further investigation. Additional research is planned.

# Natural Spawning and Population Response by Brook Trout in Adirondack Lakes with Outlet Barriers

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An unexpected outcome of outlet barrier experiments to prevent emigration by adult brook trout was that natural spawning occurred within two Adirondack lakes. Outlet barriers forced an interaction between stocked brook trout and existing spawning habitat. The apparent proximate cues for spawning site selection were discharge and interstitial water temperature. Brook trout selected areas influenced by upwelling groundwater with low discharge rates  $(0.4 - 16.2 \text{ cm/sec} \times 10^3)$  and similar interstitial water temperatures  $(7.5 - 7.9 \,^{\circ}\text{C})$ . The differential wild population response observed in the lakes was related to spawning habitat quality. Large significant increases (48-fold) in trap-net catches of wild fish occurred in Rock Lake while large significant decreases (3.7-fold) occurred in Lower Sylvan Pond. High quality spawning habitat (mean pH 6.93 - 7.29) occurred at three shoal spawning areas in Rock Lake. Poor quality spawning habitat (mean pH 4.9) occurred at one shoal spawning area in Lower Sylvan Pond. The low pHs in Lower Sylvan Pond redds were at lethal levels for brook trout eggs and fry. The absence of brook trout spawning in the pre-barrier period may have been due to a lack of physical (e.g., silted groundwater sites) and / or chemical cues.

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### Diplostomum in Pond Reared Walleye: A Case Study.

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A marked increase in the incidence of blindness in young of the year walleye (Sander vitreus formerly Stizostedion vitreum) caused by eye fluke (Diplostomum spp) was noted at the New York State Department of Conservation (NYSDEC) South Otselic State Hatchery during the summers of 2000 and 2001 prompting a study of the prevalence of this parasite in both walleye and its other intermediate host: local water snails (Stagnicola spp.)

It was hypothesized that changes in pond use at the hatchery had attracted fish eating birds (definitive hosts for the parasite) which introduced large numbers of *Diplostomum* into the pond system. The ponds had been used to overwinter rainbow trout. Previously, the ponds did not contain fish at any time other than the period of April to July, when they were used for walleye culture.

The objectives of this study were to determine the prevalence of *Diplostomum* metacercariae in walleye, the prevalence of cercaria in the snails, and to complete an infection trial to better identify the *Diplostomum* spp involved.

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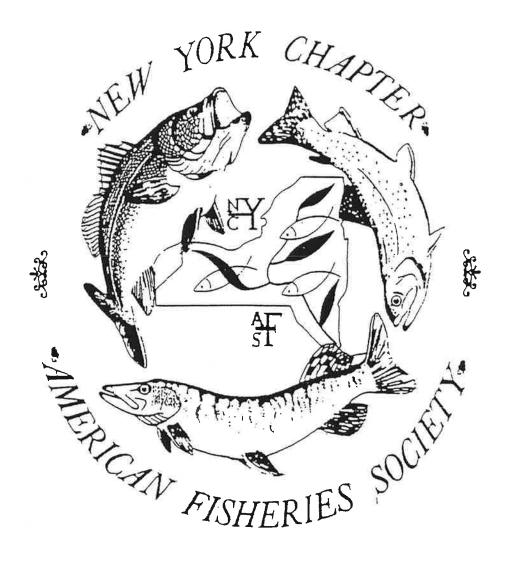
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### Editors' Note

The annual meeting, themed "Emerging Fishery Management Challenges: Proactive Approaches for Aquatic Nuisance Species and Fish Diseases," held February 4-6, 2004 in Corning was excellent and very well attended. Thanks go to Scott Jones, Emily Zollweg, Bill Gordon, and others for their efforts.

Bill Gordon assumed presidency for 2004 and we look forward to working with him in serving the needs of Chapter members.

Leslie Surprenant Allen Peterson Co-editors

### President's Corner

Serving this year as your president is a privilege I do not take lightly. I plan to direct the chapter's business and activities so as to further the mission of the American fisheries society, which is to improve the conservation and sustainability of fishery resources and aquatic ecosystems by advancing fisheries and aquatic science and promoting the development of fisheries professionals. To achieve this, my vision for the NY Chapter AFS in 2004 includes:

- Development and successful promotion for our next annual meeting 2005. It is no secret that this consumes much of our chapter leadership's time on an annual basis. Much effort goes into planning for the program, local arrangements and, of course, the annual business meeting itself. Past experience has shown that the degree of participation in the annual meeting is directly related to the chapter's membership levels and ability to further our society's mission. To that end, I am very happy to report that the 2004 meeting was a big success, with 116 registered attendees. The goal for 2005 is to break 125.
- Development and successful promotion of a workshop. Hosting a workshop is an important function of the chapter's role in developing its

members professionally. This year we hope to offer a workshop entitled: georeferencing your biological data: an introduction to the use of GIS for the fisheries professional. If there is enough interest, this workshop may be offered more than once, at different locations.

- development within the chapter.

  Largely this means continuing efforts to expand cultural, racial and gender diversity and student involvement in the chapter. To that end, I am happy to report that 25 of the 116 who registered at the annual meeting were students, representing 8 different colleges. I am also happy to report that, to the best of my knowledge, there was a higher than usual percentage of female paper/poster contributions to the meeting program than usual. Hopefully, this reflects a changing trend.
- Recognizing achievement in the field of fishery and aquatic ecology and research through promotion and use of our chapter's honorary member and professional achievement awards, and the new, conservation award.
- Keeping current on environmental issues that relate to fisheries, in the world of legislation and policy development, looking for opportunity for the chapter to get involved with new ideas for environmental policy and management.
- Looking ahead to the AFS 2006 annual meeting to be held in Lake Placid NY. The chapter and NYSDEC bureau of fisheries will be working together to plan for this big event. An ad hoc chapter committee will be formed to address chapter participation in this process.

There are still chapter committees needing

chairpersons, and of course getting involved as a member of a committee is always an option. If you are interested, please let me know.

Looking ahead to this year's successes, I thank you again for electing me as your president.

Bill Gordon President – NYS Chapter American Fisheries Society

### Chapter News

#### Website

Bill Snyder reports that our Chapter website is now operational. Check it out at <a href="www.newyorkafs.org">www.newyorkafs.org</a>
It's still a work in progress and Bill continues to fill in details and clean up the site. Please report any problems you encounter with the site as we work through the development phase. This newsletter will be posted on the website. If you are interested in receiving your newsletters electronically, please contact Bill at <a href="mailto:bsnyderw@morrisville.edu">bsnyderw@morrisville.edu</a>. Electronic distribution could save the chapter hundreds of dollars in postage and many hours of copying, stuffing, and mailing each year!

Annual meeting minutes and treasurer's report

Attached to this newsletter

#### Workshop

GIS WORKSHOP – to be held Fall 04 or Spring 05. Location is to be determined. Minimum 20 participants needed to proceed. If you are interested, please contact Dick McDonald at dmcdonald@usgs.gov asap.

New members

# EXCOMM VOTES TO EXTEND FREE CD AND BOOK OFFER

NYCAFS is making an effort to increase and maintain membership in the Society. If you know of someone who may benefit by membership in the Society, please invite him or her to join.

The first 50 new<sup>1</sup> 2004 members in the Chapter will receive a free copy of the NYCAFS's CD Historic Distribution of Inland Fishes of NYS: Map Series by E. C. Raney, which provides the New York distribution of 131 freshwater fish species.

In addition, the first 20 members of the Chapter who become a new<sup>1</sup> member in the **parent organization the American Fisheries Society** in 2004 will receive a free copy of the *Guidelines for the Use of Fishes in Research*.

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### **Student Subunit**

Professor Contacts needed! We are trying to identify colleges with aquatic environmental programs (and permanent contacts there) throughout New York and the northeast. We would like to identify

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> New member is defined as a person who has not been a member for at least the 5 preceding years.

one or two key professors from these colleges to serve as contacts to the students. The student subunit would benefit by having a more permanent person at each college to keep students up-to-date on activities within the Chapter. Please forward any college/contact information you might have to Mark Arrigo at <a href="mailto:marrigo@ecologicllc.com">marrigo@ecologicllc.com</a>. Thanks for your help!

### National AFS News

#### New Releases from AFS

The Development of Form and Function in Fishes and the Question of Larval Adaptation

John Jeffrey Govoni, editor

198 pages

Publication date: March 2004

Stock #540.40

• List Price: \$60.00

• Member Price: \$42.00

To order, go to:

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Early Life History of Fishes in the San Francisco Estuary and Watershed

Frederick Feyrer, Larry R. Brown, Randall L. Brown, and James J. Orsi, editors 296 pages

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Geographic Information Systems in Fisheries

William L. Fisher and Frank J. Rahel, editors

276 pages, hardbound

Publication date: February 2004

Stock #550.41C

• List Price: \$69.00

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The Ecology and Management of Wood in World Rivers

Stan V. Gregory, Kathryn L. Boyer, and Angela M. Gurnell, editors 444 pages

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Bruce Phillips, Bernard A. Megrey, and Yingqi Zhou, editors

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Stock number: 550.41

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Guidelines for the Use of Fishes in Research Uses of Fishes in Research Committee 53-pages

Price: \$7.00

The document is available at: www.fisheries.org/html/Public Affairs/Sound Scie nce/Guidelines2004.shtml

Electrofishing and It's Harmful Effects on Fish
A final report entitled "Electrofishing and It's
Harmful Effects on Fish" by AFS National Director
Gus Rassam to U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Copies
can be viewed or downloaded from the USGS

Biological Resources Division--Fort Collins, CO publications website at:

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The AFS Online Bookstore is a valuable resource for all fisheries and aquaculture related books: http://www.fisheries.org/cgi-bin/hazel-cgi/hazel.cgi

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Don't forget to browse featured articles from the latest issue of FISHERIES magazine at: http://www.fisheries.org/fisheries/fishery.shtml

### Recent Theses and Reports

None submitted for this newsletter. If you have a recent thesis or report, please submit an abstract for the Fall 04 newsletter by e-mail to editors Allen Peterson at <a href="mailto:ampeterson@nyseg.com">ampeterson@nyseg.com</a> or Leslie Surprenant at <a href="mailto:lisurpre@gw.dec.state.ny.us">lisurpre@gw.dec.state.ny.us</a>

Uncoming Events

Wild Trout VIII Symposium
"Working Together to Ensure the
Future of Wild Trout"
September 20-22, 2004
Yellowstone National Park, Old Faithful
Inn

### **GIS Intro for Conservation Professionals**

The Conservation Management Institute (http://www.cmiweb.org) and the National Conservation Training Center of the US Fish and Wildlife Service (http://training.fws.gov/) are pleased to Introduction offer their "GIS Conservation Professionals" on-site to state fish and wildlife agencies. This course is normally offered in Shepherdstown West Virginia primarily to US Fish and Wildlife Service staff. This new initiative allows us to deliver the NCTC course at a location convenient to the state fish and wildlife agency that purchases the course such as the state agency headquarters or other The course has been central location. customized for applicability to state fish wildlife agency personnel. and \$525/person for a three day (24 training hours total) course. College credit: 1 semester hour. To learn more about the

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You may also view information about the

course please contact:

course on the NCTC web site:

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20th Annual International Conference on

Soils, Sediments, and Water October 18-21, 2004 University of Massachusetts at Amherst More information at www.UMassSoils.com

#### Jobs

# Fisheries biologist - St. Croix Smallmouth Bass and Alewife Study

Maine Rivers, a not-for-profit charitable corporation is seeking a Fisheries Biologist for smallmouth bass and alewife studies within the lower reaches of the St. Croix watershed, from September 2004 to August 2005.

DUTIES: Reporting to the Executive Director of Maine Rivers, consolidation and statistical evaluation of existing data on smallmouth bass populations and growth rates as well as the planning, coordination and implementation of a study of alewives and smallmouth bass in the St. Croix River watershed. This position will initially be for a one year term for the fieldwork and data gathering; salary to be negotiated for subsequent production of the report.

RESPONSIBILITIES include: 1) planning, scheduling, and conducting field research and data mining; 2) statistical data analysis using Statistical Analysis Software (SAS); 3) development and implementation of fish population surveys based on the best available technologies; 4) statistical analysis of freshwater fish population and agegrowth data; 5) review and compilation of published and unpublished research findings on interactions between alewives and smallmouth bass; and 6) preparation of a scientific report within 6 months of the conclusion of field research and data gathering, which summarizes the study, including the status of fisheries resources, along with recommendations for future research and monitoring needs.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree or higher

in Biology, Wildlife Management, Resource Management or related field from an accredited institution, strong knowledge of statistical analysis procedures especially SAS software and minimum three years experience in freshwater fisheries. Field research, including electrofishing, with experience in smallmouth bass and/or alewife studies preferred. Travel and work some evenings and weekends. Excellent management, organization, leadership, team work, problem solving, written and oral communication, interpersonal and supervisory skills, and experience in writing technical fisheries articles. Candidates must be able to legally travel between the U.S. and Canada.

Résumés should be in chronological order specifying education and employment in months and years including part-time and full-time employment with a minimum of three references having good knowledge of candidate's abilities in required skills.

SALARY RANGE: \$25,000-\$35,000

Send applications stating competition title FISHERIES BIOLOGIST to Biologist Search, Maine Rivers, 3 Wade Street, Augusta, Maine 04330-6351 or e-mail mainerivers@nrcm.org

Open until filled.

#### Miscellaneous

International Joint Commission (IJC) schedules public meetings to seek input for assessment and evaluation of criteria used for regulating water levels in Lake Ontario and St. Lawrence River The Lake Ontario - St. Lawrence River Study Board is undertaking a comprehensive five-year study for the International Joint Commission

(IJC) to assess and evaluate the current criteria used for regulating water levels on Lake Ontario and in the St. Lawrence River. The study team engaged by the IJC is a bi-national group of diverse experts from government, academia, native communities, and interest groups representing the geographical, scientific and community concerns of the Lake Ontario - St. Lawrence River system and is committed to involving the public throughout the study. Tentative meeting dates\* for presenting information on the study and gathering public input are:

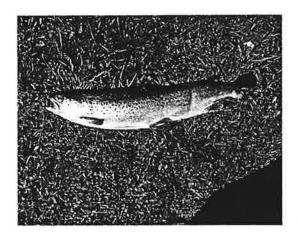
Massena August 12, 2004
Alexandria Bay August 18, 2004
Sackets Harbor August 19, 2004
Oswego September 1, 2004
Sodus Bay September 2, 2004
Greece September 15, 2004
Olcott September 17, 2004

\*Meetings will held in Canada on the same dates.

To confirm dates and locations, check www.losl.org

# Atlantic Salmon caught in tributary to Hudson River Estuary

A surprised angler caught a domestic broodstock salmon in April in the tidal section of Rondout Creek in Ulster County. The fish was a 27.75 in, 7 lb female, which had evidently escaped from a hatchery along the Naugatuck River in Connecticut. The Naugatuck River is tributary to the Housatonic River; the mouth of which is approximately 50 miles from the mouth of the Hudson. Rondout Creek is a tributary entering the Hudson River 91 miles upstream from the mouth. This is the only salmon taken in the Hudson River Estuary in DEC records and in the collective memories of DEC Region 3 biologists.



Atlantic Salmon from Rondout Creek

### "Fish Handler's Disease" increasing in MD

Striped bass in the Chesapeake Bay are carrying Mycobacterium marinum, a bacterium that can cause "fish handler's disease." Medical doctors in Maryland have seen an increase in this condition among patients. MD state fisheries biologists estimate the bacteria has spread to 50 percent of striped bass in some areas of the bay while the Virginia Institute of Marine Science estimates 76 percent of stripers throughout Chesapeake Bay are infected. Information available on the Virginia Institute of Marine Science website at: www.vims.edu/myco

#### Canada moves to protect American eel

The Canadian Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) announced in early April that it is acting to protect the vanishing American eel by banning commercial eel fishing and proposing to eliminate sport eel fishing in Lake Ontario and the upper St. Lawrence. According to MNR, Ontario commercial eel harvests peaked at more than 500,000 pounds in 1978 but by 2003 had dropped to less than 30,000 pounds as eel numbers declined. The Ministry of Natural Resources is also working with other jurisdictions to encourage eel restoration throughout its range.

### State Wildlife Grants Program

New York's State Wildlife Grants Program is a program that identifies "species of greatest conservation need" and develops programs to help restore their populations. It is an on-going NYS program funded by federal money and is the most significant source of funding available to help restore our rare species. To date, New York has received nearly 9.5 million dollars and anticipates receiving around 3.0 million annually.

Doug Carlson is coordinating the freshwater fish component of the program for DEC and suckers and Dr. Robert Werner is serving on the Partners' committee representing the NY Chapter of the American Fisheries Society. One of the tasks of the Partners' committee is to use the expertise within member organizations to identify "species of greatest conservation need" and help develop management strategies to restore their populations. Many of you have had experience with species identified so far and could help in this large and important task.

If you are willing to share information Doug or Bob, please contact one of them. You will receive a list of the fishes of interest by contacting them or may view it on the DEC web at:

http://www.dec.state.ny.us/website/dfwmr/wildlife/wilddiv/swg/animallist.html#fish. We must have your input by early July for use in the draft plan, which is to be completed by September. We are also interested in locating anyone who would be willing to drafts of the plan. Please contact us if you are willing to work to restore our rich natural heritage.

State Wildlife Grants Program - cont.

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Agencies face unprecedented challenges in managing nation's natural resources

Government agencies charged with managing and

Protecting natural resources are facing a crisis. Major changes in the federal workforce in the nearterm will deprive agencies of significant numbers of senior scientists and managers. Demographic changes, shifting national priorities, and decades of under funding are diminishing government's role in natural resources management and science. A consortium of leading professional and scientific societies has released a report entitled "Federal Natural Resources Agencies Confront an Aging Workforce and Challenges to Their Future Roles". Free copies of the report and conference PowerPoint presentations are available at: http://www.rnrf.org

NEW YORK CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING, RADISSON HOTEL, CORNING, NY FEBRUARY 5, 2004

Welcome: Web Pearsall opened the 2004 Annual Business Meeting of the New York Chapter American Fisheries Society and welcomed all chapter members.

Last Call for Ballots: The last call for voting ballots was made by Margaret Murphy and elections were closed so the ballots could be tabulated. J. Homa indicated that a quorum was present (Sign-in sheet indicated 48 individuals present).

Minutes: Copies of the minutes from the 2003
Annual Business Meeting (held at the Canandaigua Inn, Canandaigua, New York on January 9, 2003, and as accepted by the EXCOMM on March 25, 2003) as published in the NYCAFS April, 2003
Newsletter were circulated for Chapter review. A motion was made by Margaret Murphy and seconded by Doug Stang. A vote to accept the 2003
Annual Business Meeting minutes as published without revisions was unanimously approved.

Treasurers Report: The year-end financial statement for 2002 and proposed 2003 budget were published in the NYCAFS Spring 2003 Newsletter. John Homa indicated that the NYCAFS started with a net worth of \$30, 270.51, had total receipts of \$10, 201.18, and had total expenses of \$12,324.20, and ended the year with a net worth of \$28,147.49. The Chapters net worth decreased by \$2,123.02. Chapter rebates continue to be used by the Chapter, interest rates and income from interest has leveled out. A detailed treasurer's report is attached,

including a graph of the net worth of the Chapter from 1989 through 2003. The net worth of the Chapter has increased over the 15 year period but, considering inflation, the net worth of the Chapter continues to remain approximately the same since 1989.

Presidents Report: Web Pearsall delivered thanks to the EXCOMM and the general membership. He also thanked the Parent Society and the Northeast Division for their representation. Web spoke briefly about some key topics for the upcoming year which included the reorganization of the NED schedule, an EXCOMM officers handbook, student participation and the need for insurance. Web highlighted the following topics for the past year of his service, student participation is on the rise and should continue to be a great networking tool for students. Web thanked the NYSDEC and specifically Doug Stang for co-sponsoring the 2006 National Meeting. Web also discussed challenges that arose during 2003 and that will likely continue into 2004 including the liability insurance issue that is directly related to conducting annual workshops and events.

<u>Parent Society</u>: Barb Knuth from the Parent Society presented an update of parent society news and activities.

Northeast Division: Ron Essig of the Northeast Division presented an update of parent society news and activities.

AFS 2004 – Phil Moy gave a brief update regarding the 2004 National Meeting and Conference in Wisconsin.

AFS 2006 – Ed Woltmann presented a brief update regarding the 2006 National Meeting and Conference in Lake Placid, New York.

#### Committee Reports:

Annual Meeting: Arrangements and program for the 2005 Annual Meeting will be discussed at the first EXCOMM meeting of 2004.

Audit Report: A review of the Treasurer's information and books was completed by Mark Arrigo. All monies and accounts were found to be in order.

<u>Website</u>: Bill Snyder presented the website in its current form. Although it still needs some work, once up and running it will save time and create a location where chapter members can keep up with chapter business.

Newsletter: Allen Petersen and Leslie Surprenant will continue to co-edit the newsletter which has been very successful this year.

Student Sub-unit: Little activity this year, however several colleges have been inquiring. Follow-up will continue to be

strong during 2004.

<u>Professional Incentives</u>: The NYC is adding a new Conservationist Award. See our website or contact Web Pearsall for details.

Workshop: The GIS workshop will likely take place this year (2004), locations are being solicited from public universities and agency locations.

Membership: Membership will continue to be strongly solicited during 2004.

<u>Election Results</u>: President Elect – Jim McKenna, Secretary/Treasurer Elect – Scott Jones

New President: Bill Gordon took his place as Chapter President for 2004 and spoke briefly about chapter plans for the upcoming year including the need to concentrate on focus areas including the need for committee chairs (Local Arrangements, Student Sub-Unit, and Professional Incentives).

2004 Budget Proposal: Bill Gordon's 2004 budget was presented to the general membership. A motion was made by Web Pearsall and seconded by Bill Snyder. A vote to accept the budget was unanimously approved.

The following awards were distributed prior to the close of the meeting:

Best Poster Presentation: Jim Johnson & Steve Lapan – "The creation of artificial spawning habitat for lake sturgeon in the St. Lawrence River: opportunities, constraints and site longevity"

Best Professional Paper: <u>Dick McDonald</u> — "Attributing the NHD with Channel Specific Information: GAP Analysis Techniques"

Best Student Paper: <u>Aaron Bosworth</u> – "Genetic Population Structure Among Spawning Aggregations of Northern Pike in the Saint Lawrence Using Microsatellite Markers"

A motion was made by Randy Vaas to adjourn and seconded by Web Pearsall. A vote to accept adjournment was unanimously approved.

ATTACHMENTS: 2003 Annual Treasurer's Report, 2004 Budget

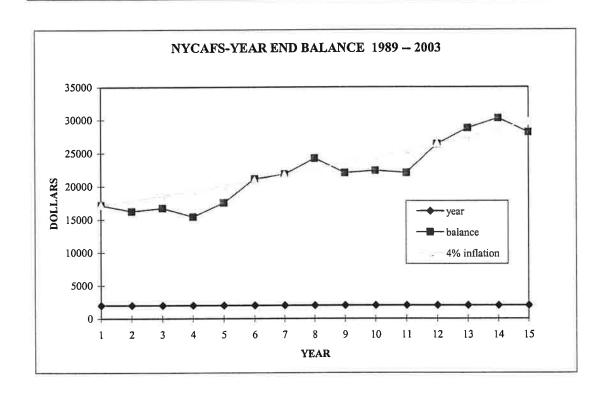
# New York Chapter - American Fisheries Society

### 2004 Budget

Project Revenues		
2005 Annual Meeting	\$6,000.00	
Membership Dues	\$2,250.00	
Interest	\$250.00	
Raffle	\$500.00	
2004 Workshop	\$3,000.00	
	Total Revenues \$12,000.00	
Projected Expenses		
2005 Annual Meeting	\$6,000.00	
Office Supplies	\$100.00	
Postage	\$500.00	
Newsletter/Membership List	\$700.00	
Workshop	\$1,800.00	
Donations	\$500.00	
Awards for Best Papers	\$300.00	
Student Travel Award for NED or Parent Meeting	\$250.00	
Web Page	\$500.00	
Raffle	\$200.00	
NED AFS Meeting - Travel/Expense	\$400.00	
AFS Parent Meeting – Travel/Expense	\$750.00	

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Total Expenses



### QUARTLY BALANCE ALL ACCOUNTS

Balance as of January	01, 2002	\$	30,270.51			
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Checking statement	\$ 2,065	54 \$	196.17	\$ 720.51	\$ 382.85	\$ 1,454.88
<ul> <li>unstanding checks</li> </ul>	\$	- \$	52.29	\$ 100.00	\$ 68.59	\$ 834.06
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Checking balance	\$ 2,065	54 \$	143.88	\$ 620.51	\$ 314.26	\$ 620.82
Savings	\$ 7,496	45 \$	7,517.55	\$ 7,534.87	\$ 7,544.46	\$ 6,352.57
rate	1.2	4%	1.06%	0.79%	0.51%	0.51%
CD 3360555 4 mo	\$ 6,426	60	6,466.01	\$ 6,494.66	\$ 6,519.64	\$ 6,519.64
rate	1.8	3%	1.35%	1.14%	0.90%	0.90%
CD 3390063 16 mo	\$ 6,368	51 \$	6,601.92	\$ 6,601.92	\$ 6,627.10	\$ 6,647.30
rate	2.7	1%	1.14%	1.14%	0.90%	1.01%
CD 3396606 4 mo	\$ 3,995	43 \$	4,019.93	\$ 4,037.74	\$ 4,053.27	\$ 4,053.27
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CD 3396592 1 mo	\$ 3,917	98 \$	3,927.03	\$ 3,937.38	\$ 3,946.06	\$ 3,953.89
rate	1.3	9%	1.00%	1.00%	0.75%	0.75%
Total All Accounts	\$30,270	.51 \$	28,676.32	\$ 29,227.08	\$ 29,004.79	\$ 28,147.49

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Balance as of January 01, 2003 Beginning Balance (all accounts) \$30,270.51	\$30,270.51	\$28,676.32	\$29,227.08	\$29,004.79	\$ 30,270.51	
RECEIPTS	3/31/2003	6/30/2003	9/30/2003	12/31/2003	YEAR TO DATE	BUDGET
Membership	\$355.00	\$1,157.88	\$55.00	\$1,145.60	\$2,713.48	\$ 2,250.00
2003 Annual Meeting	\$5,440.00	\$530.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,970.00	\$ 5,000.00
Raffle	\$966.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	00.996\$	\$ 320.00
2003 Workshop	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$ 3,000.00
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Interest	\$327.47	\$74.13	\$83.96	\$36.14	\$521.70	\$ 250.00
Other (NY Fishes)	\$0.00	\$30.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$30.00	
Misc(*********)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	,ı <del>⇔</del>
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2003 Mork Shop	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$ 2,000.00
Misc Workshop(Picnic)	80.00	\$0.00	\$128.59	\$0.00	\$128.59	°, \$
Website	\$0.00	\$40.25	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$40.25	\$ 500.00
Newsletter/Membership Lists	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$453.50	\$453.50	\$ 700.00
Postade	\$16.37	\$47.85	\$200.66	\$219.84	\$484.72	\$ 500.00
Office Supplies	\$33.74	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$33.74	\$ 100.00
Raffle	\$107.73	\$0.00	\$32.00	\$12.00	\$151.73	\$ 150.00
Stipens/Best papers/poster/travel		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$ 550.00
NED Officer Meeting Expense	\$0.00	\$665.09	\$0.00	\$380.56	\$1,045.65	\$ 400.00
AFS National Meeting Expense	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$973.14	\$973.14	\$ 750.00
Donations	\$370.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$470.00	\$ 200.00
Award Plaques:	\$0.00	\$78.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$78.00	
Misc (bank fee)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
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#### Application for Membership

# NEW YORK CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY [Note: Information provided will be used in the membership directory]

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ould you be willing to receive al	Il Chapter communications via em	nail? O Yes O No
re you a member of the America	an Fisheries Society (Parent Socie	ety)? O Yes O No
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<ul> <li>Environmental Concerns</li> <li>Student Sub-unit</li> <li>Finance Committee</li> <li>Program Committee</li> <li>Youth Education</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Resolutions Committee</li> <li>Native Peoples Fisheries</li> <li>Professional Diversity</li> <li>Professional Incentives</li> </ul>	<ul><li>Newsletter Staff</li><li>Membership Committee</li><li>Nominating Committee</li><li>Workshop Committee</li></ul>
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#### **Editors' Note**

The annual meeting, themed "Emerging Fishery Management Challenges: Proactive Approaches for Aquatic Nuisance Species and Fish Diseases," held February 4-6, 2004 in Corning was excellent and very well attended. Thanks go to Scott Jones, Emily Zollweg, Bill Gordon, and others for their efforts.

Bill Gordon assumed presidency for 2004 and we look forward to working with him in serving the needs of Chapter members.

Leslie Surprenant Allen Peterson Co-editors

#### President's Corner

Serving this year as your president is a privilege I do not take lightly. I plan to direct the chapter's business and activities so as to further the mission of the American fisheries society, which is to improve the conservation and sustainability of fishery resources and aquatic ecosystems by advancing fisheries and aquatic science and promoting the development of fisheries professionals. To achieve this, my vision for the NY Chapter AFS in 2004 includes:

- Development and successful promotion for our next annual meeting 2005. It is no secret that this consumes much of our chapter leadership's time on an annual basis. Much effort goes into planning for the program, local arrangements and, of course, the annual business meeting itself. Past experience has shown that the degree of participation in the annual meeting is directly related to the chapter's membership levels and ability to further our society's mission. To that end, I am very happy to report that the 2004 meeting was a big success, with 116 registered attendees. The goal for 2005 is to break 125.
- Development and successful promotion of a workshop. Hosting a workshop is an important function of the chapter's role in developing its

members professionally. This year we hope to offer a workshop entitled: georeferencing your biological data: an introduction to the use of GIS for the fisheries professional. If there is enough interest, this workshop may be offered more than once, at different locations.

- Promoting diversity and student development within the chapter. Largely this means continuing efforts to expand cultural, racial and gender diversity and student involvement in the chapter. To that end, I am happy to report that 25 of the 116 who registered at the annual meeting were students, representing 8 different colleges. I am also happy to report that, to the best of my knowledge, there was a higher than usual percentage of female paper/poster contributions to the meeting program than usual. Hopefully, this reflects a changing trend.
- Recognizing achievement in the field of fishery and aquatic ecology and research through promotion and use of our chapter's honorary member and professional achievement awards, and the new, conservation award.
- Keeping current on environmental issues that relate to fisheries, in the world of legislation and policy development, looking for opportunity for the chapter to get involved with new ideas for environmental policy and management.
- Looking ahead to the AFS 2006 annual meeting to be held in Lake Placid NY. The chapter and NYSDEC bureau of fisheries will be working together to plan for this big event. An ad hoc chapter committee will be formed to address chapter participation in this process.

There are still chapter committees needing

chairpersons, and of course getting involved as a member of a committee is always an option. If you are interested, please let me know.

Looking ahead to this year's successes, I thank you again for electing me as your president.

Bill Gordon
President – NYS Chapter American Fisheries Society

#### **Chapter News**

#### Website

Bill Snyder reports that our Chapter website is now operational. Check it out at <a href="www.newyorkafs.org">www.newyorkafs.org</a>
It's still a work in progress and Bill continues to fill in details and clean up the site. Please report any problems you encounter with the site as we work through the development phase. This newsletter will be posted on the website. If you are interested in receiving your newsletters electronically, please contact Bill at <a href="mailto:bsnyderw@morrisville.edu">bsnyderw@morrisville.edu</a>. Electronic distribution could save the chapter hundreds of dollars in postage and many hours of copying, stuffing, and mailing each year!

Annual meeting minutes and treasurer's report

Attached to this newsletter

#### Workshop

GIS WORKSHOP – to be held Fall 04 or Spring 05. Location is to be determined. Minimum 20 participants needed to proceed. If you are interested, please contact Dick McDonald at <a href="mailto:dmcdonald@usgs.gov">dmcdonald@usgs.gov</a> asap.

#### New members

# EXCOMM VOTES TO EXTEND FREE CD AND BOOK OFFER

NYCAFS is making an effort to increase and maintain membership in the Society. If you know of someone who may benefit by membership in the Society, please invite him or her to join.

The first 50 new<sup>1</sup> 2004 members in the Chapter will receive a free copy of the NYCAFS's CD *Historic Distribution of Inland Fishes of NYS: Map Series by E. C. Raney*, which provides the New York distribution of 131 freshwater fish species.

In addition, the first 20 members of the Chapter who become a new<sup>1</sup> member in the **parent organization the American Fisheries Society** in 2004 will receive a free copy of the *Guidelines for the Use of Fishes in Research*.

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#### **Student Subunit**

Professor Contacts needed! We are trying to identify colleges with aquatic environmental programs (and permanent contacts there) throughout New York and the northeast. We would like to identify

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> New member is defined as a person who has not been a member for at least the 5 preceding years.

one or two key professors from these colleges to serve as contacts to the students. The student subunit would benefit by having a more permanent person at each college to keep students up-to-date on activities within the Chapter. Please forward any college/contact information you might have to Mark Arrigo at <a href="mainto:marrigo@ecologicllc.com">marrigo@ecologicllc.com</a>. Thanks for your help!

#### **National AFS News**

#### New Releases from AFS

The Development of Form and Function in Fishes and the Question of Larval Adaptation
John Jeffrey Govoni, editor
198 pages

Publication date: March 2004

Stock #540.40

List Price: \$60.00

Member Price: \$42.00

To order, go to:

www.fisheries.org/html/publications/catbooks/x54040.shtml

Early Life History of Fishes in the San Francisco Estuary and Watershed

Frederick Feyrer, Larry R. Brown, Randall L. Brown, and James J. Orsi, editors 296 pages Stock #540.39

List Price: \$60.00

Member Price: \$42.00

To order, go to:

www.fisheries.org/html/publications/catbooks/x54039.shtml

Geographic Information Systems in Fisheries

William L. Fisher and Frank J. Rahel, editors

276 pages, hardbound

Publication date: February 2004

Stock #550.41C

List Price: \$69.00

• Member Price: \$48.00

To order, go to:

www.fisheries.org/html/publications/catbooks/x550 41.shtml

The Ecology and Management of Wood in World Rivers

Stan V. Gregory, Kathryn L. Boyer, and Angela M. Gurnell, editors 444 pages

444 pages Stock #540.37

List Price: \$75.00

• Member Price: \$53.00

To order, go to:

www.fisheries.org/html/publications/catbooks/x540 37.shtml

Proceedings of the Third World Fisheries Congress:

Feeding the World with Fish in the Next

Millennium - The Balance between Production and Environment

Bruce Phillips, Bernard A. Megrey, and Yingqi Zhou, editors

766 pages Stock #540.38

• List Price: \$75.00

• Member Price: \$53.00

To order, go to:

www.fisheries.org/html/publications/catbooks/x540 37.shtml

Geographic Information Systems in Fisheries

William L. Fisher and Frank J. Rahel, editors 275 pages

Stock number: 550.41

• List price: \$69.00

• Member price: \$48.00

Guidelines for the Use of Fishes in Research Uses of Fishes in Research Committee

53-pages

• Price: \$7.00

The document is available at:

www.fisheries.org/html/Public\_Affairs/Sound\_Science/Guidelines2004.shtml

Electrofishing and It's Harmful Effects on Fish

A final report entitled "Electrofishing and It's Harmful Effects on Fish" by AFS National Director Gus Rassam to U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Copies can be viewed or downloaded from the USGS

Biological Resources Division--Fort Collins, CO publications website at:

http://www.fort.usgs.gov/products/Publications/21226/21226.asp

Printed copies may be requested by writing:

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Upper Colorado Regional Office Attn: Tonita Loveday Salt Lake City, Utah 84138

or by contacting Ms Loveday at: tloveday@uc.usbr.gov or (801) 524-3637

What's new at AFS? Read all about it at <a href="http://www.fisheries.org/WhatsNew.shtml">http://www.fisheries.org/WhatsNew.shtml</a>

The AFS Online Bookstore is a valuable resource for all fisheries and aquaculture related books: http://www.fisheries.org/cgi-bin/hazel-cgi/hazel.cgi

AFS Job Center Online (and other employment resources):

http://www.fisheries.org/jobs.shtml

Renew your AFS Membership online at http://www.fisheries.org/forms.shtml

Don't forget to browse featured articles from the latest issue of FISHERIES magazine at:

http://www.fisheries.org/fisheries/fishery.shtml

#### Recent Theses and Reports

None submitted for this newsletter. If you have a recent thesis or report, please submit an abstract for the Fall 04 newsletter by e-mail to editors Allen Peterson at <a href="mailto:ampeterson@nyseg.com">ampeterson@nyseg.com</a> or Leslie Surprenant at <a href="mailto:ljsurpre@gw.dec.state.ny.us">ljsurpre@gw.dec.state.ny.us</a>

**Upcoming Events** 

Wild Trout VIII Symposium
"Working Together to Ensure the
Future of Wild Trout"
September 20-22, 2004
Yellowstone National Park, Old Faithful
Inn

#### **GIS Intro for Conservation Professionals**

The Conservation Management Institute (http://www.cmiweb.org) and the National Conservation Training Center of the US Fish and Wildlife Service (http://training.fws.gov/) are pleased to Introduction offer their "GIS Conservation Professionals" on-site to state fish and wildlife agencies. This course is normally offered in Shepherdstown West Virginia primarily to US Fish and Wildlife Service staff. This new initiative allows us to deliver the NCTC course at a location convenient to the state fish and wildlife agency that purchases the course such as the state agency headquarters or other The course has been central location. customized for applicability to state fish personnel. wildlife agency and \$525/person for a three day (24 training hours total) course. College credit:

1 semester hour. To learn more about the course please contact:

Andrew Rosenberger Conservation Management Institute 540 231-7348 anrosenb@vt.edu

You may also view information about the course on the NCTC web site:

https://otis.fws.gov/Index.cfm?empcode=G <u>UEST23834&CFID=28883&CFTOKEN=8</u> 141616

20th Annual International Conference on

Soils, Sediments, and Water October 18-21, 2004 University of Massachusetts at Amherst More information at www.UMassSoils.com

#### Jobs

# Fisheries biologist - St. Croix Smallmouth Bass and Alewife Study

Maine Rivers, a not-for-profit charitable corporation is seeking a Fisheries Biologist for smallmouth bass and alewife studies within the lower reaches of the St. Croix watershed, from September 2004 to August 2005.

DUTIES: Reporting to the Executive Director of Maine Rivers, consolidation and statistical evaluation of existing data on smallmouth bass populations and growth rates as well as the planning, coordination and implementation of a study of alewives and smallmouth bass in the St. Croix River watershed. This position will initially be for a one year term for the fieldwork and data gathering; salary to be negotiated for subsequent production of the report.

RESPONSIBILITIES include: 1) planning, scheduling, and conducting field research and data mining; 2) statistical data analysis using Statistical Analysis Software (SAS); 3) development and implementation of fish population surveys based on the best available technologies; 4) statistical analysis of freshwater fish population and agegrowth data; 5) review and compilation of published and unpublished research findings on interactions between alewives and smallmouth bass; and 6) preparation of a scientific report within 6 months of the conclusion of field research and data gathering, which summarizes the study, including the status of fisheries resources, along with recommendations for future research and monitoring needs.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree or higher

in Biology, Wildlife Management, Resource Management or related field from an accredited institution, strong knowledge of statistical analysis procedures especially SAS software and minimum three years experience in freshwater fisheries. Field research, including electrofishing, with experience in smallmouth bass and/or alewife studies preferred. Travel and work some evenings and weekends. Excellent management, organization, leadership, team work, problem solving, written and oral communication, interpersonal and supervisory skills, and experience in writing technical fisheries articles. Candidates must be able to legally travel between the U.S. and Canada.

Résumés should be in chronological order specifying education and employment in months and years including part-time and full-time employment with a minimum of three references having good knowledge of candidate's abilities in required skills.

SALARY RANGE: \$25,000-\$35,000

Send applications stating competition title FISHERIES BIOLOGIST to Biologist Search, Maine Rivers, 3 Wade Street, Augusta, Maine 04330-6351 or e-mail mainerivers@nrcm.org

Open until filled.

#### Miscellaneous

International Joint Commission (IJC) schedules public meetings to seek input for assessment and evaluation of criteria used for regulating water levels in Lake Ontario and St. Lawrence River
The Lake Ontario - St. Lawrence River Study Board is undertaking a comprehensive five-year study for the International Joint Commission

(IJC) to assess and evaluate the current criteria used for regulating water levels on Lake Ontario and in the St. Lawrence River. The study team engaged by the IJC is a bi-national group of diverse experts from government, academia, native communities, and interest groups representing the geographical, scientific and community concerns of the Lake Ontario - St. Lawrence River system and is committed to involving the public throughout the study. Tentative meeting dates\* for presenting information on the study and gathering public input are:

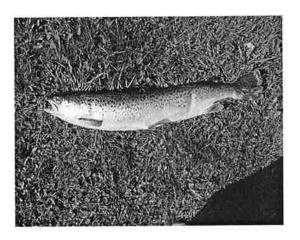
Massena August 12, 2004
Alexandria Bay August 18, 2004
Sackets Harbor August 19, 2004
Oswego September 1, 2004
Sodus Bay September 2, 2004
Greece September 15, 2004
Olcott September 17, 2004

\*Meetings will held in Canada on the same dates.

To confirm dates and locations, check www.losl.org

# Atlantic Salmon caught in tributary to Hudson River Estuary

A surprised angler caught a domestic broodstock salmon in April in the tidal section of Rondout Creek in Ulster County. The fish was a 27.75 in, 7 lb female, which had evidently escaped from a hatchery along the Naugatuck River in Connecticut. The Naugatuck River is tributary to the Housatonic River; the mouth of which is approximately 50 miles from the mouth of the Hudson. Rondout Creek is a tributary entering the Hudson River 91 miles upstream from the mouth. This is the only salmon taken in the Hudson River Estuary in DEC records and in the collective memories of DEC Region 3 biologists.



**Atlantic Salmon from Rondout Creek** 

#### "Fish Handler's Disease" increasing in MD

Striped bass in the Chesapeake Bay are carrying Mycobacterium marinum, a bacterium that can cause "fish handler's disease." Medical doctors in Maryland have seen an increase in this condition among patients. MD state fisheries biologists estimate the bacteria has spread to 50 percent of striped bass in some areas of the bay while the Virginia Institute of Marine Science estimates 76 percent of stripers throughout Chesapeake Bay are infected. Information available on the Virginia Institute of Marine Science website at: www.vims.edu/myco

#### Canada moves to protect American eel

The Canadian Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) announced in early April that it is acting to protect the vanishing American eel by banning commercial eel fishing and proposing to eliminate sport eel fishing in Lake Ontario and the upper St. Lawrence. According to MNR, Ontario commercial eel harvests peaked at more than 500,000 pounds in 1978 but by 2003 had dropped to less than 30,000 pounds as eel numbers declined. The Ministry of Natural Resources is also working with other jurisdictions to encourage eel restoration throughout its range.

#### State Wildlife Grants Program

New York's State Wildlife Grants Program is a program that identifies "species of greatest conservation need" and develops programs to help restore their populations. It is an on-going NYS program funded by federal money and is the most significant source of funding available to help restore our rare species. To date, New York has received nearly 9.5 million dollars and anticipates receiving around 3.0 million annually.

Doug Carlson is coordinating the freshwater fish component of the program for DEC and suckers and Dr. Robert Werner is serving on the Partners' committee representing the NY Chapter of the American Fisheries Society. One of the tasks of the Partners' committee is to use the expertise within member organizations to identify "species of greatest conservation need" and help develop management strategies to restore their populations. Many of you have had experience with species identified so far and could help in this large and important task.

If you are willing to share information Doug or Bob, please contact one of them. You will receive a list of the fishes of interest by contacting them or may view it on the DEC web at:

http://www.dec.state.ny.us/website/dfwmr/wildlife/wild div/swg/animallist.html#fish. We must have your input by early July for use in the draft plan, which is to be completed by September. We are also interested in locating anyone who would be willing to drafts of the plan. Please contact us if you are willing to work to restore our rich natural heritage.

State Wildlife Grants Program - cont.

Doug Carlson dmcarlso@gw.dec.state.ny.us

**Bob Werner** rgwerner@adelphia.net 2130 Lakeview Lane Skaneateles, NY 13152

Agencies face unprecedented challenges in managing nation's natural resources

Government agencies charged with managing and

Protecting natural resources are facing a crisis. Major changes in the federal workforce in the nearterm will deprive agencies of significant numbers of senior scientists and managers. Demographic changes, shifting national priorities, and decades of under funding are diminishing government's role in natural resources management and science. A consortium of leading professional and scientific societies has released a report entitled "Federal Natural Resources Agencies Confront an Aging Workforce and Challenges to Their Future Roles". Free copies of the report and conference PowerPoint presentations are available at:

http://www.rnrf.org

NEW YORK CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING, RADISSON HOTEL, CORNING, NY **FEBRUARY 5, 2004** 

Welcome: Web Pearsall opened the 2004 Annual Business Meeting of the New York Chapter American Fisheries Society and welcomed all chapter members.

Last Call for Ballots: The last call for voting ballots was made by Margaret Murphy and elections were closed so the ballots could be tabulated. J. Homa indicated that a quorum was present (Sign-in sheet indicated 48 individuals present).

Minutes: Copies of the minutes from the 2003 Annual Business Meeting (held at the Canandaigua Inn, Canandaigua, New York on January 9, 2003, and as accepted by the EXCOMM on March 25, 2003) as published in the NYCAFS April, 2003 Newsletter were circulated for Chapter review. A motion was made by Margaret Murphy and seconded by Doug Stang. A vote to accept the 2003 Annual Business Meeting minutes as published without revisions was unanimously approved.

Treasurers Report: The year-end financial statement for 2002 and proposed 2003 budget were published in the NYCAFS Spring 2003 Newsletter. John Homa indicated that the NYCAFS started with a net worth of \$30, 270.51, had total receipts of \$10, 201.18, and had total expenses of \$12,324.20, and ended the year with a net worth of \$28,147.49. The Chapters net worth decreased by \$2,123.02. Chapter rebates continue to be used by the Chapter, interest rates and income from interest has leveled out. A detailed treasurer's report is attached,

including a graph of the net worth of the Chapter from 1989 through 2003. The net worth of the Chapter has increased over the 15 year period but, considering inflation, the net worth of the Chapter continues to remain approximately the same since 1989.

Presidents Report: Web Pearsall delivered thanks to the EXCOMM and the general membership. He also thanked the Parent Society and the Northeast Division for their representation. Web spoke briefly about some key topics for the upcoming year which included the reorganization of the NED schedule, an EXCOMM officers handbook, student participation and the need for insurance. Web highlighted the following topics for the past year of his service, student participation is on the rise and should continue to be a great networking tool for students. Web thanked the NYSDEC and specifically Doug Stang for co-sponsoring the 2006 National Meeting. Web also discussed challenges that arose during 2003 and that will likely continue into 2004 including the liability insurance issue that is directly related to conducting annual workshops and events.

<u>Parent Society</u>: Barb Knuth from the Parent Society presented an update of parent society news and activities.

<u>Northeast Division</u>: Ron Essig of the Northeast Division presented an update of parent society news and activities.

AFS 2004 – Phil Moy gave a brief update regarding the 2004 National Meeting and Conference in Wisconsin.

AFS 2006 – Ed Woltmann presented a brief update regarding the 2006 National Meeting and Conference in Lake Placid, New York.

#### **Committee Reports:**

Annual Meeting: Arrangements and program for the 2005 Annual Meeting will be discussed at the first EXCOMM meeting of 2004.

<u>Audit Report</u>: A review of the Treasurer's information and books was completed by Mark Arrigo. All monies and accounts were found to be in order.

<u>Website</u>: Bill Snyder presented the website in its current form. Although it still needs some work, once up and running it will save time and create a location where chapter members can keep up with chapter business.

Newsletter: Allen Petersen and Leslie Surprenant will continue to co-edit the newsletter which has been very successful this year.

Student Sub-unit: Little activity this year, however several colleges have been inquiring. Follow-up will continue to be

strong during 2004.

<u>Professional Incentives</u>: The NYC is adding a new Conservationist Award. See our website or contact Web Pearsall for details.

<u>Workshop</u>: The GIS workshop will likely take place this year (2004), locations are being solicited from public universities and agency locations.

Membership: Membership will continue to be strongly solicited during 2004.

<u>Election Results</u>: *President Elect* – Jim McKenna, *Secretary/Treasurer Elect* – Scott Jones

New President: Bill Gordon took his place as Chapter President for 2004 and spoke briefly about chapter plans for the upcoming year including the need to concentrate on focus areas including the need for committee chairs (Local Arrangements, Student Sub-Unit, and Professional Incentives).

2004 Budget Proposal: Bill Gordon's 2004 budget was presented to the general membership. A motion was made by Web Pearsall and seconded by Bill Snyder. A vote to accept the budget was unanimously approved.

The following awards were distributed prior to the close of the meetng:

Best Poster Presentation: Jim Johnson & Steve Lapan – "The creation of artificial spawning habitat for lake sturgeon in the St. Lawrence River: opportunities, constraints and site longevity"

Best Professional Paper: Dick McDonald — "Attributing the NHD with Channel Specific Information: GAP Analysis Techniques"

Best Student Paper: <u>Aaron Bosworth</u> – "Genetic Population Structure Among Spawning Aggregations of Northern Pike in the Saint Lawrence Using Microsatellite Markers"

A motion was made by Randy Vaas to adjourn and seconded by Web Pearsall. A vote to accept adjournment was unanimously approved.

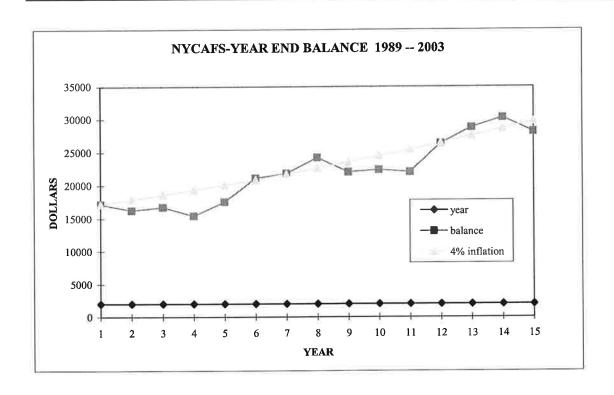
ATTACHMENTS: 2003 Annual Treasurer's Report, 2004 Budget

# New York Chapter - American Fisheries Society

#### 2004 Budget

Project Revenues	
2005 Annual Meeting	\$6,000.00
Membership Dues	\$2,250.00
Interest	\$250.00
Raffle	\$500.00
2004 Workshop	\$3,000.00
	Total Revenues \$12,000.00
Projected Expenses	
2005 Annual Meeting	\$6,000.00
Office Supplies	\$100.00
Postage	\$500.00
Newsletter/Membership List	\$700.00
Workshop	\$1,800.00
Donations	\$500.00
Awards for Best Papers	\$300.00
Student Travel Award for NED or Parent Meeting	\$250.00
Web Page	\$500.00
Raffle	\$200.00
NED AFS Meeting – Travel/Expense	\$400.00
AFS Parent Meeting – Travel/Expense	\$750.00

Total Expenses 12,000.00



#### QUARTLY BALANCE ALL ACCOUNTS

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CD 3396592 1 mo	\$	3,917.98	\$	3,927.03	\$ 3,937.38	\$ 3,946.06	\$ 3,953.89
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Raffle \$107.73	\$0.00	\$32.00	\$12.00	\$151.73	\$ 150.00
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NED Officer Meeting Expense \$0.00	\$665.09	\$0.00	\$380.56	\$1,045.65	\$ 400.00
AFS National Meeting Expense \$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$973.14	\$973.14	\$ 750.00
Donations \$370.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$470.00	\$ 200.00
Award Plaques: \$0.00	\$78.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$78.00	
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#### Application for Membership

# NEW YORK CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY [Note: Information provided will be used in the membership directory]

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are you a member of the	American Fisheries	Society (Parent Soci	ety)?	0	Yes	0	No
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## August 2004

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2004-2005

President:

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#### Editors' Note

This is our fifth newsletter we've produced; please let us know how we're doing and what we might do to best serve the needs and interests of chapter membership. We depend on your contributions to make the newsletter the best it can be and hope more of you will contribute photos, abstracts, short reports — even jokes! You may e-mail your contributions to either of us. Next newsletter will be the Fall/Winter edition with a late November deadline.

Leslie Surprenant Allen Peterson Co-editors

#### President's Corner

The Chapter's Executive committee has already met twice during 2004 - April 13 and July 14. In addition to routine business, items discussed by the committee included: 2004 NED and AFS annual meeting chapter participation, planning for 2006 AFS in Lake Placid, and our 2005 workshops and chapter annual meeting planning.

2004 NED and AFS annual meeting chapter participation - On behalf of the NY Chapter, Bill Gordon attended the 2004 Northeast Fish and Wildlife Conference held during April in Ocean City Maryland. Both past President Web Pearsall and President-elect Jim McKenna will represent the Chapter at the 2004 American Fisheries Society Annual Conference in Madison, WI.

Planning for 2006 AFS in Lake Placid - An ad hoc committee charged with planning for the 2006 American Fisheries Society Annual Conference in Lake Placid, NY, was formed. Web Pearsall will be chairman.

2005 workshop - A workshop entitled: Georeferencing Your Biological Data: An introduction to the use of Geographical Information Systems for the Fisheries Professional, is planned for 2004. At this time, setting a date for the workshop is on hold, pending an increased show of interest. If you are interested in this

workshop please contact Dick McDonald, at: <a href="mailto:dmcdonald@usgs.gov">dmcdonald@usgs.gov</a>

2005 chapter annual meeting planning - The chapter's next annual meeting, scheduled for February 3-4, 2005 in Syracuse, will be a Tri-Society event (NY's fisheries, wildlife and forestry chapters). The tentative theme for the meeting is: Integrated restoration of natural ecosystems at the watershed scale: incorporating management efforts to restore wetlands, wildlife, forests and fisheries at the landwater interface

Rationale: Government agencies, academics, private sector and not-for-profit groups are engaged in research, development, and implementation efforts aimed at the restoration of natural ecosystems. Working at the ecosystem level requires understanding linkages between communities of plant, wildlife, and fish species and their linkages with the land and water Such complex efforts are often best habitats. approached at the watershed scale where forestry, wildlife and fishery management disciplines can interact. Human dimension aspects should also be addressed, as the success and effectiveness of restoration efforts are also highly dependent on incorporating the social and cultural needs of people living within the watershed being "restored".

Efforts in fishery restorations include sturgeon in the Great Lakes and Hudson River, Pacific salmon in the Northwest, and brook trout in the Adirondacks. Parallel efforts in wildlife, wetland, and forest restoration are also occurring. Since many us in the natural resource research and management field are involved at some level in restoration efforts, this theme would be very appropriate for a tri-society meeting of forestry, wildlife, and fishery professionals and students. Program Committee members are working to locate fish, wildlife and forestry professionals and students actively engaged in watershed restoration efforts in both NY and across the country who might be invited to participate in our meeting.

Look for future announcements regarding our 2005 annual meeting and <u>be sure to set aside the dates:</u> February 4 and 5.

Bill Gordon

President - NYS Chapter American Fisheries Society

#### Chapter News

#### Website

Bill Snyder reports that our Chapter website is now operational. Check it out at <a href="www.newyorkafs.org">www.newyorkafs.org</a> It's still a work in progress and Bill continues to fill in details and clean up the site. Please report any problems you encounter with the site as we work through the development phase. This newsletter will be posted on the website. If you are interested in receiving your newsletters electronically, please contact Bill at <a href="mailto:bsnyderw@morrisville.edu">bsnyderw@morrisville.edu</a>. Electronic distribution could save the chapter hundreds of dollars in postage and many hours of copying, stuffing, and mailing each year!

#### Workshop

GIS WORKSHOP – to be held Fall 04 or Spring 05. Location is to be determined. Minimum 20 participants needed to proceed. If you are interested, please contact Dick McDonald at <a href="mailto:dmcdonald@usgs.gov">dmcdonald@usgs.gov</a> ASAP.

#### New members

EXCOMM VOTES TO EXTEND FREE CD AND BOOK OFFER

NYCAFS is making an effort to increase and maintain membership in the Society. If you know of someone who may benefit by membership in the Society, please invite him or her to join.

The first 50 new<sup>1</sup> 2004 members in the Chapter will receive a free copy of the NYCAFS's CD *Historic Distribution of Inland Fishes of NYS: Map Series by E. C. Raney*, which provides the New York distribution of 131 freshwater fish species.

In addition, the first 20 members of the Chapter who

<sup>1</sup> New member is defined as a person who has not been a member for at least the 5 preceding years.

become a new<sup>1</sup> member in the **parent organization** the American Fisheries Society in 2004 will receive a free copy of the *Guidelines for the Use of Fishes in Research*.

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#### **National AFS News**

New Releases from AFS

The Development of Form and Function in Fishes and the Question of Larval Adaptation
John Jeffrey Govoni, editor.

This book, the proceedings of a symposium held at the 26th Annual Larval Fish Conference, of the Early Life History Section of the American Fisheries Society, in Bergen, Norway presents current thought that reflects upon the

following questions: when and in what capacity do developing organs or organ systems come on line, and more importantly, are these organs and their functions specializations unique to embryos and larvae or are they simply rudimentary functional anlage of the adult form? Understanding how larval fish function, how they acquire energy to grow, and how they expend energy to survive is basic to any endeavor in either mariculture or aquaculture.

The symposium invited and drew in scientists from around the world, who have compiled information, achieved understanding, and made their information available in this symposium volume. The chapters included in this book show the development of form and function in the following major anatomical systems: gross external anatomy (swimming), the integument (osmoregulation and taste), the alimentary canal, other visceral organs, the swim bladder, gills, and sensory systems, as well as blood and circulation.

Stock #540.40; ISBN 1-888569-58-1

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Early Life History of Fishes in the San Francisco Estuary and Watershed

Frederick Feyrer, Larry R. Brown, Randall L. Brown, and James J. Orsi, editors

This book is the primary source of information on the early life history of fishes in the San Francisco Estuary and its watershed. There has been a large body of research and monitoring conducted in the system; however, very little of it has been published. This book contains more papers on fish early life history in the system than all previous publications combined. There is a great deal of interest in the system itself, as it is the largest estuary on the Pacific Coast of the United States. In addition to providing a resource for people generally interested in the system, original papers on feeding ecology, growth, environmental requirements of species, community ecology, emerging modeling techniques, development, and toxicology will benefit scientists specializing in a variety of disciplines.

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Geographic Information Systems in Fisheries William L. Fisher and Frank J. Rahel, editors

This book summarizes a growing body of information on applications of geographic information systems (GIS) in fisheries research and management. It is the first book of its kind that provides examples of GIS applications for all components of a fishery (i.e., organisms, habitats, and people), in both freshwater and marine environments. The book is intended for use by fisheries students and professionals alike and is a reference for fisheries scientists who are interested in using GIS as a tool for solving fisheries management problems.

The book introduces ways GIS can be applied to fisheries, identifies challenges associated with using GIS in aquatic environments, reviews fisheries applications of GIS in freshwater (streams, rivers, lakes, and reservoirs) and marine

(nearshore and offshore) environments and in aquaculture, examines GIS as a tool for fisheries decision making, and concludes with the future of GIS in fisheries.

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The Ecology and Management of Wood in World Rivers Stan V. Gregory, Kathryn L. Boyer, and Angela M. Gurnell, editors

This book is the proceedings of the "International Conference on Wood in World Rivers" held in Corvallis, Oregon. The volume (1) synthesizes world knowledge about large wood in streams and rivers in relation to physical and ecological processes and stream restoration; (2) presents the status of knowledge of the physical dynamics and ecological interactions of large wood in streams and rivers in different geographical regions; (3) creates a framework for interpreting and potentially applying the results of research in different geographical regions and management systems; (4) identifies different management systems for large wood in rivers; (5) assesses physical and biological responses of large wood in stream restoration; and (6) explores links between primary information of the physical and ecological dynamics of large wood resource management systems, and the communities and cultures in which they are applied.

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Don't forget to browse featured articles from the latest issue of FISHERIES magazine at:

http://www.fisheries.org/fisheries/fishery.shtml

#### Recent Theses and Reports

None submitted for this newsletter. If you have a recent thesis or report you want to submit for the Fall/Winter newsletter, please e-mail an abstract to editors Allen Peterson ampeterson@nyseg.com or Leslie Surprenant ljsurpre@gw.dec.state.ny.us

#### **Upcoming Events**

#### AFS Chapter Picnic Saturday, September 25, 2004 Salmon River Hatchery, Altmar, NY

Mark your calendars and bring the kids for a day of fun, food and fish at one of New York's premier fish spots! This year's AFS Chapter picnic will be at the Salmon River hatchery during their annual open house on National Hunting and Fishing Day.

There will be a ton of activities during the 9 am to 4 pm open house: hatchery tour, watching the salmon run, trout and pan-fishing at the reservoir, fishing seminars, stream ecology workshop in the stream, displays from many hunting and fishing groups, a fish petting zoo and a rare and endangered fish display.

We have on-site picnic tables reserved from 11 am until 4:00. The Chapter will provide hamburgers, hot dogs, soda, paper plates, cups, silverware and napkins. Please bring a dish to pass.

Contact: Randy Vaas <a href="mailto:navypap@twcny.rr.com">navypap@twcny.rr.com</a> any time or Jim McKenna <a href="mailto:jemckenna@usgs.gov">jemckenna@usgs.gov</a> after September 7 to register. Please register by Sept. 21.

Wild Trout VIII Symposium
"Working Together to Ensure the Future of Wild
Trout"
September 20-22, 2004
Yellowstone National Park, Old Faithful Inn

#### **GIS Intro for Conservation Professionals**

The Conservation Management Institute (<a href="http://www.cmiweb.org">http://www.cmiweb.org</a> ) and the National Conservation Training Center of the US Fish and

Wildlife Service

(http://training.fws.gov/ ) are pleased to offer their "GIS Introduction for Conservation Professionals" onsite to state fish and wildlife agencies. This course is normally offered in Shepherdstown West Virginia primarily to US Fish and Wildlife Service staff. This new initiative allows us to deliver the NCTC course at a location convenient to the state fish and wildlife agency that purchases the course such as the state agency headquarters or other central location. The course has been customized for applicability to state fish and wildlife agency personnel. \$525/person for a three day (24 training hours total) course. College credit:

1 semester hour. To learn more about the course please contact:

Andrew Rosenberger Conservation Management Institute 540 231-7348 anrosenb@vt.edu

You may also view information about the course on the NCTC web site:

https://otis.fws.gov/Index.cfm?empcode=GUEST23834&CFID=28883&CFTOKEN=8141616

National Conference on Coastal and Estuarine Habitat Restoration September 12-15, Seattle WA

http://www.estuaries.org

International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies Annual Meeting, Atlantic City, NJ. September 26 – October 1, 2004 http://www.iafwa.org

Annual International Conference on Soils, Sediments, and Water October 18-21, 2004 University of Massachusetts at Amherst More information at www.UMassSoils.com

Annual Conference on Ecosystems Restoration and Creation, Tampa, FL.
October 28 – 29, 2004

http://www.hccfl.edu/depts/detp/ecoconf.html

Annual Symposium of the North American Lake Management Society, Victoria, BC.

November 3 – 5, 2004

http://www.nalms.org/

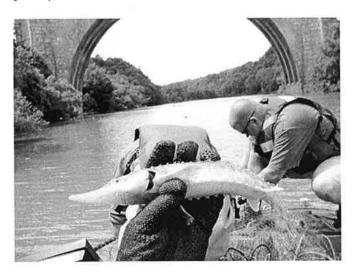
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#### Miscellaneous

Notes from Emily Zollweg - enthusiastic Fish and Wildlife Service biologist

So here I was just doing my job, fishing the Genesee River... And up out of the net appears this tiny little fish with barbels and scutes all along it's sides and back. wondering eyes is this? Why it's the sturgeon I've been looking for! We (DEC did the catching and rearing, had the idea and did all the habitat work, and me (USFWS), well, it's my job to catch the fish (funded by the EPA of course)), stocked 900 YOY lake sturgeon in September 2003. We spent some time looking for them last fall and found 9 and tagged them. We figured we'd try again this spring, struck out on our first trip, and the next trip started out the same, 0 sturgeon (but lots of FWD!). But lo and behold, the next day we caught 5 sturgeon! Wow, we sure were excited. By the end of the trip we were up to 16 fish tagged. We're trying to figure out which habitats the sturgeon like in the river and how long they will hang out before taking off for Lake Ontario to grow and roam. We were so excited, we decided we'd better keep sampling through the summer. So last week, I went out again, I only had a few days after the long holiday weekend, but I was optimistic. We braved the rain and thunder to set the nets, trying one new spot, altering the angle on another just slightly, went home and tidied up the desk in anticipation of a long field day the next day. The next day dawned a little dark, rain threatened, but by the time we got out there it was starting to clear. We went up to the first net, WooHoo! A sturgeon! Success! Excitement, break out the tags, take a Ponar sample, ooh, this one's a little heavy, I need the bigger scale (over 100 g, it's been finding things to eat out there!). We go to the next net, just downstream, I'm overwhelmed, we caught 5, count them 5 sturgeon, all healthy, clearly growing, maybe even ready to fly. I figure we're done for the day, we pull the next two nets with no sturgeon, as usual, we're pretty sure they just don't For the serious fisheries person, these web sites are a

like those spots. But the last net, where I tweaked the angle of the set just a little more cross current, just a little bit more toward the center of the river, had a sturgeon in the first 5 feet we pulled up. Hhmmm, what's going on here? The next day, we wonder, was it a fluke? Just a good day to catch sturgeon? Was it the new nets? The tweaked set? We pull the first net, 5 sturgeon. I nearly cried. I'm good at my job, but sometimes the fish make me look better! Who else can say that they work with such a wonderful fish, unique and special in so many ways. They live for a really long time (about 70 years on average for a female, 50 years for a male), they don't usually spawn the first time until their teens or twenties, they eat the little organisms that live in the sediments of our lakes and rivers, they stick their heads up out of the water and look around, they leap full out of the water to call others to the spawning grounds, their scutes and thick skin protect them from being eaten or attacked by parasites, scuba divers report being able to swim right up next to them, as if maybe we were just another fish, wearing it's protection on the outside. So, the rest of the story? We caught two more fish that day, including one in the last net again. Was it the angle of the set, a good week to catch sturgeon, or do the fish really like the spot we picked for them? I'm young enough that I never saw the Genesee at it's worst, but I have seen enough of the world to say that it looks like a pretty good river to me, very little floating garbage, natural looking shorelines for the most part (at least there are cattails there not seawall for most of the length!), lots of fish eating birds, turtles, and most of our bycatch looks healthy too. So far the lake sturgeon seems to be pretty happy to be back in the Genesee, and I for one, am happy to say that I have a great job!



For the serious fisheries person only, these web sites are a must see:

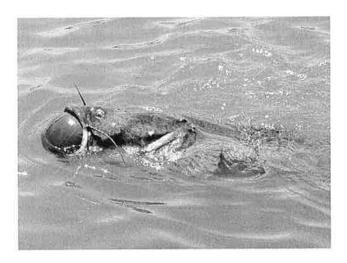
http://www.carlylelake.com/fishjokes.htm

http://216.71.45.213/fishjoke.html

http://www.funs.co.uk/jokes/fish.htm

http://www.yuksrus.com/fish.html

Believe it or not . . .





Large Missouri catfish in park pond with basketball. Basketball was removed and catfish released unharmed.



Give your child a fish and he'll eat for a day; teach your child to fish and he'll humiliate you forever!

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#### Recruitment

Recruitment is always a big issue in fisheries. The same is true for the American Fisheries Society. AFS is the world's oldest and largest organization dedicated to the fisheries and aquatic resources profession. It is made up of 1,000's of natural resource managers, scientists, students, and fish enthusiasts. But that remains true only because we constantly attract new people to the organization. Since this is a newsletter note, it really "preaches to the choir". So, please share this newsletter and membership note with those whom you think might be interested in joining. New members become

#### Recent Theses and Reports

Lake Mahopac - Impacts of a triploid grass carp introduction on weeds and bass Ronald Pierce, NYS DEC Region 3, New Paltz, NY

Lake Mahopac is a 560 acre lake located in the Town of Carmel, Putnam County. Natural in origin, it was enlarged by New York City in 1870 when a 3 foot high dam was constructed. Maximum depth is 62 feet. The lake is surrounded by private homes and two private marinas provide access and boat dockage for non-riparian users of the lake. In October 1994 the Lake Mahopac Park District, under a permit granted by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, stocked the lake with 2,565 triploid grass carp in an attempt to control dense growths of Eurasian milfoil (*Myriophyllum spicatum*). According to a privately financed survey, the invasive plant had first been observed at the lake in the mid 1980's and now covered approximately 171 acres of the lake bottom to a depth of 12-15 feet, and represented over 99% of the non filamentous algae aquatic weed biomass. It was hoped that a stocking rate of 15 ten to fourteen inch yearling grass carp per vegetated acre that would reduce Eurasian milfoil biomass by approximately 70% over several years. Lake residents retained a consulting biologist to monitor triploid grass carp effectiveness by monitoring the effect of the aquatic vegetation for three years. Results of this monitoring, and several years of additional voluntary monitoring, are as follows:

## Average weight of aquatic weed biomass - excluding filamentous algae

1993 - 1,784.5 grams / square meter (baseline 100%)

1995 - 489.0 grams / square meter (27% of baseline)

1996 - 252.4 grams / square meter (14% of baseline)

1997 - 17.8 grams / square meter (1% of baseline)

1998 - 0 grams / square meter (0% of baseline)

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A review of these data reveals a dramatic reduction in aquatic weed biomass starting in 1995 and continuing through 1997 at which point virtually all aquatic weeds, except for filamentous algae, had disappeared. This level of control was far in excess of the pre stocking target of a 70% reduction in aquatic weed biomass.

To monitor the status of fish populations at Lake Mahopac, the Region 3 Fisheries Unit conducted nighttime spring electrofishing surveys in 1994, 1997, 1999 and 2004. Each year electrofishing effort consisted of a total of from 2.03 - 2.73 hours of nighttime sampling which was done in several runs distributed around the lake's shoreline. Catch rates per hour for selected size groups of largemouth bass, the principal gamefish at Lake Mahopac, were as follows:

Largemouth bass	<u>Total</u>	<u>Stock</u> >= 8"	<u>Quality</u> >= 12"	<u>Preferred</u> >= 15"
1994	107.9	101.5	88.2	62.6
1997	94.2	91.6	60.9	37.3
1999	76.0	74.7	70.7	32.0
2004	24.9	24.9	23.4	20.1

A review of these data reveals a steady decline in catch rates of largemouth bass, especially when catch rates from 1999 and 2004 are compared. Since largemouth bass are a species generally associated with weed beds it is likely

#### **Upcoming Events**

Tri-Society Meeting: Watersheds: Preservation, Restoration, and Management of Our Landscape Syracuse, NY. February 3-4, 2005 707-923-7501

11<sup>th</sup> Annual Whirling Disease Symposium, Denver, Co. February 3-4, 2005. Contact Wanda McCarthy, whirling@mcn.net 406-585-0860

2<sup>nd</sup> Nat'l Fisheries Mgt Conference: Managing Our Nation's Fisheries – Past, Present, Future, Wash. DC March 24-26, 2005 <a href="https://www.managingfisheries.org">www.managingfisheries.org</a> 707-923-7501

23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Salmonid Restoration Conference, Fortuna, CA March 30-April 2 www.calsalmon.org

AFS East Coast Trout Culture and Management Workshop IV, Lock Haven, PA. June 6-8, 2005 Contact Larry Mohn, <u>Larry.Mohn@dgif.virginia.gov</u>, 540/248-9360

AFS 135<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting, Anchorage, AK. September 11-15, 2005 Contact Betsy Fritz, bfritz@fisheries.org 301-897-8616

#### Miscellaneous

Inland Fishes of New York State (by C.L. Smith 1985) is out of print, but available as 2 pdf files on the NYS Library website

( http://nysl.nysed.gov ) or shortcut to: http://purl.org/net/nysl/nysdocs/13881714.

Freshwater Fishes of the Northeastern United States field guide by Dr. Werner. The Syracuse Univ. Press. Available from Syracuse U. Press (www.syracuseuniversitypress.syr.edu) or Amazon Books http://www.amazon.com

Global Warming? An angler reported that he had caught a 9-inch Oscar on August 29, 2004 at the Bashakill Marsh Wildlife Management Area in Sullivan County in southeastern New York. Region 3 DEC fisheries biologists confirmed the identity from the angler's photos and concluded that the fish, a species native to South America, was probably an aquarium release and unlikely to survive NY winters

#### Jobs

Recreational Fisheries Specialists (2 positions available).

Position: Positions are with the New York Sea Grant Extension Program, a part of Cornell Cooperative Extension. Two positions are available; one in Long Island City, Queens, New York, and the other in Stony Brook, Long Island (please indicate location preference or whether either location is acceptable). Major responsibility is to work closely with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation to implement the "I Fish New York" program. Duties include planning, implementing, and evaluating an educational fishing program for youth and adults in a variety of settings including outdoor clinics and schools. Develop educational support materials including new fact sheets and curriculum materials. Topics covered include angling skills, fish biology and fisheries management, angling ethics, and seafood safety. Develop marketing tools and strategies for the program, and conduct program evaluations. Work with the I Fish New York Team, serving as a member of the Sea Grant Marine District Staff.

#### **Candidates for President-Elect**

John Cooper

My interest in fisheries (or at least fish) began in grade school while working with my father, especially as I was able to get out of school to do it. I completed a BA at Penn State in 1970 and started in my first full-time job with the USFWS working on the proposed Tocks Island Dam project on the Delaware River. Funding problems caused me to move to Chesapeake Biological Lab in Maryland in 1971 where I worked on the C & D Canal striped bass assessment, several entrainment/impingement studies, some benthic surveys, and finally as field leader for the Potomac River striped bass study in 1974. The following six years were divided among consulting companies working on Lake Erie and upper Chesapeake Bay with a few years to complete a MS degree at Frostburg State University in Maryland. Funding changes related to the 1980 Presidential election allowed me to return to Penn State where I worked as a scientific illustrator, however, the short-term nature of the project forced me into education again, this time in a graphic arts program in North Carolina which I completed in 1983. I was fortunate to find a fisheries position at East Carolina University where I remained for ten years working on a menhaden purse seine study, assessments of phosphate mining effects on estuarine wetlands, an eight-year study of river flow regulation on striped bass eggs and larvae, and a benthic biocriteria assessment of paper plant operations on the Roanoke River. During my time at ECU I became involved with the organization of the Tidewater Chapter of AFS in which I served as President (1988), newsletter editor (1989-1993) and on several committees. I moved to New York in 1993 to start my PhD program at ESF working on pike and muskellunge early life history with Bob Werner. I finished my degree in 2000 and have pursued various projects through ESF and Cornell University, most recently on an assessment of the effects of dam removal on the Salmon River (Franklin Co.). I feel honored to be considered as a candidate for President of the New York Chapter.

Michael Flaherty

Michael J. Flaherty grew up in Illinois, spending most of his spare time fishing there as well as in Wisconsin, Michigan and Northwest Ontario. Mike graduated with a B.A. in biology from Ripon College (WI) in 1987. He continued his education, receiving an M.S. degree from the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife at Michigan State University. His M.S. thesis assessed the potential for interspecific competition between bass and suckers in warmwater rivers. Since 1990, Mike has worked as an Aquatic Biologist in New York State Dept. of Environmental Conservation's Bureau of Fisheries, Region 3 office in New Paltz. Mike's primary responsibility is managing the diverse public fishing resources of Ulster County which include trout streams within and outside of the Catskill forest preserve, a two-story NYC reservoir fishery, several moderate sized warmwater streams and numerous small lakes and streams. He is very involved in managing reservoir tailwater trout fisheries, such as Esopus Creek. Mike serves on task groups involving multiple DEC regions and Divisions, municipalities, universities, attorneys, consultants and varied user groups on water release protocols to protect and enhance the water quality/quantity released for fisheries and other needs. Since 1998, Mike has lead the Hudson River Black Bass Workgroup. Mike leads Region 3's review of applications for permits to stock triploid grass carp. Mike participates in training and workshops within DEC and AFS to keep informed of advances in fisheries science.

Mike joined the MI Chapter of AFS as a student in 1988 and the New York Chapter in 1990. He is an AFS life member and belongs to multiple sections (Fisheries Management, Introduced Fish, Canadian Aquatic Resources, Computer Users). Mike has attended many annual chapter meetings, multiple annual parent society meetings and Northeast and Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conferences. Mike presented papers at the annual meeting of the Michigan Chapter of AFS, the Northeast Fish and Wildlife Conference, and AFS annual meeting in St. Louis at the Black Bass 2000 Symposium.

Mike has served his local community as a baseball coach, a Cub Scout Pack Committee Chairman, and serves on the Board of Directors and as Vice President of Southeast Ulster County YMCA, and as a Board Member of Genesis Foundation (a charitable foundation).

Mike realizes that it is a testament to the hard work that has already taken place that Lake Placid, New York, has been selected as the site for the 2006 annual meeting. (New York State has hosted the AFS Annual Meeting only five times since 1900.) Mike feels it is very important that we showcase our professionalism both locally and internationally. If elected as President-Elect for 2005 and President in 2006, Mike will be committed to doing all he can to enlist the expertise and active involvement of the entire membership of our Chapter to help ensure that NY is an excellent host. An opportunity will be present for many of our Student Chapter members to have the opportunity to participate in an annual meeting and contribute to its success. Mike will endeavor to recruit new members (particularly students) to assist in preparations for the annual meeting and encourage current members to play an active role in the annual meeting. This will hopefully be a catalyst for further involvement in NYCASF well beyond 2006. Despite the dedication of time and commitment that is necessitated by hosting the 2006 annual meeting, Mike vows to not lose track of regular meetings and chapter business that must be conducted at the same time.

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### Change of Officer Report

Pennsylvania Chapter, American Fisheries Society Officer Change Date: May 22, 2004 Term in Office: From Year: 2004

To Year: 2005

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President	Walter C. Holtsmaster	
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## AFS - New York Chapter Newsletter

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(Note: Information provided will be used in the membership directory)
Name: Brian Chipman Regular (\$10.00) Student (\$5.00)
Address: VT Fish + Wildlife Dept. Student applications must be endorsed by a faculty member
City/State/Zip: Essex Jct, VT 05452 = 4695
Employer/Affiliation/School VT Fish + Wildlife Diept
Telephone: Work: 802-879-5697 Home: 802-899-4276
Fax: 802-879-3871 email: brian.chipman@anr.state.vt.us
Are you a member of the American Fisheries Society (Parent Society)? Yes No  NYCAFS new membership? Last year you were a paid member?
Would you be interested in serving on any of the NYCAFS Committees? If so please check which committees would interest you.
Environmental Concerns Membership Committee Program Committee
Resolutions Committee Finance Committee Professional Incentives  Newsletter Staff Professional Diversity Workshop Committee
Student Sub-unit Nominating Committee Youth Education Native Peoples Fisheries
Make checks payable to New York Chapter AFS. Sent this form and your check to: John Homa, Jr., Secretary/Treasurer, C/O Ichthyological Associates, Inc. 50 Ludlowville Road, Lansing, NY 14882, (607) 533-8801
PLEASE NOTE THE NUMBER 01, 02, OR 03, ON YOUR MAILING LABLE, THIS DENOTES YOUR MEMBERSHIP STATUS. TO BE A CURRENT PAID-UP MEMBER YOU SHOULD HAVE A 03 ON THE LABLE.
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c/o Ichthyological Associates, Inc.
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50 Ludlowville Road
Lansing, NY 14882-9023

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Brockport, NY 14420

Change of Address: David B. MacNeill NY Sea Grant SUNY Oswego Oswego, NY 13126

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#### Application for Membership

# NEW YORK CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY [Note: Information provided will be used in the membership directory]

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Address: 368 TITUS AVE. Str	ndent applications must be endorsed by a member
City/State/Zip: ROCHESTER, NY 14617-3	
Employer/Affiliation/School	
	: <u>585-544-1830</u>
Fax: email	: esander & rochester, rr. com
Are you a member of the American Fisheries Society (Parent Society NYCAFS new membership?	•
Would you be interested in serving on any of the NYCAFS Committee interest you.	-
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TO THE ORDER OF

NEW YORK CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOC C/O ICHTHYOLOGICAL ASSOCIATES INC 50 LUDLOWVILLE ROAD

LANSING, NY 14882

Subj: NYCAFS Information for National Meeting Bank Account

Pate: 7/29/2004

b: jgdaley@gw.dec.state.ny.us

CC: whgordon@gw.dec.state.ny.us, Scott.Jones@DevineTarbell.com, jim\_mckenna@usgs.gov,

wepearsa@gw.dec.state.ny.us (Web Pearsall)

Jim:

As per our discussion.

The IRS assigned the chapter's employer identification number 16-1082207 on 04-08-77.

Our official name is New York Chapter of the American Fisheries Society.

The chapter holds a valid exempt organization certificate #EX 183417.

My name is John Homa, Jr. DOB is 01-31-51, Binghamton, NY NYS Drivers License ID 802 365 327 I am a US citizen.

I hope the above is useful

You may want to give me a call before you head out to the bank; that way if I'm available, I can stay around and fax, supply additional information, if needed.

#### NEW YORK CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY

hn Homa, Jr., Sec./Treas. O Ichthyological Associates, Inc. 50 Ludlowville Road, Lansing, NY 14583

Phone: 607 533 8801 Fax:607\_533\_8804

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ACCOUNT NUMBER

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**Voluntary Organization** ACCOUNT TYPE

BUSINESS

Name

**AFS MEETING 2006** 

Address

NYS DEC BUREAU OF FISHERIES

625 BROADWAY

City/State/Zip

**ALBANY NY 12233-4753** 

Phone Number (518) 402-8959

Certification - Under penalties of perjury, I certify that:

- 1. The number shown on this form is the business's correct taxpayer identification number (or I am waiting for a number to be issued to the
- 2. I am not subject to backup withholding because: (a) I am exempt from backup withholding, or (b) I have not been notified by the Internal Revenue Service ("IRS") that I am subject to backup withholding as a result of a failure to report all interest or dividends, or (c) the IRS has notified me that I am no longer subject to backup withholding, and
- 3. I am a U.S. person (including U.S. resident alien).

Certification Instructions - You must cross out item 2 above if you have been notified by the IRS that you are currently subject to backup withholding because have failed to report all interest and dividends on your tax return. For real estate transactions, item 2 does not apply. For mortgage interest paid, acquisition or abandonment of secured property, cancellation of debt, contributions to an individual retirement arrangement (IRA), and generally, payments other than interest a dividends, you are not required to sign the Certification, but you must provide your correct TIN.

#### DEPOSIT ACCOUNT AGREEMENT

The undersigned ("Depositor") on behalf of the entity hereby agrees to open the type account identified above ("Account") with Charter One Bank, N.A. ("Bank"). The rights, obligations and responsibilities of Depositor and Bank regarding the Account shall be governed by the Deposit Account Agreement which shall include the terms and conditions set forth in both this document and the Additional Terms and Conditions For Business Accounts. Where applicable, the singular shall include the plural.

By signing this document, Depositor acknowledges that: (i) he/she has read the terms contained in this document and (ii) he/she has received and had an opportunity to read the Additional Terms and Conditions for Business Accounts. FURTHER, DEPOSITOR AGREES TO BE BOUND BY THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE DEPOSIT ACCOUNT AGREEMENT, INCLUDING THE STIPULATION TO RESOLUTION DISPUTES BY ARBITRATION AND THE BANK'S RIGHT TO AMEND THE DEPOSIT ACCOUNT AGREEMENT AT ANY TIME.

.... Bank is hereby authorized to act without further inquiry with writings bearing the authorized signatures.

The Internal Revenue Service does not require your consent to any provision of this document other than the certification required to avoid backup witholding.

Number of Signatures Required for Withdrawal: **AUTHORIZED SIGNATURES** Signature\_ I. Name JAMES G DALEY DOB 04/24/1964 Signature EDWARD WOLTMANN 2. Name DOB 01/01/1959 Signature 3. Name JOHN HOMA JR DOB 01/31/1951 For Completion By sole owner of a solely owned Corporation; Manager or two or more Members of a Limited Liability Company; partner of a Limited Partnership;

or all partners of a General Partnership.

The Bank is designated a depository of the entity, and is authorized to act on any writings bearing the authorized signatures.

Dated: 08/05/2004

Title

For Completion By the Secretary of the Corporation or unincorporated association.

jeby certify that the signatures on this document are genuine and that the persons whose signatures appear on the authorization hold the position or title so indicated.

Signature.

Signature (Secretary)

Dated

08/05/2004

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ST-119 (1/87) State of New York - Department of Taxation and Finance - Exempt Organization Section, Taxpayer Assistance Bureau **EXEMPT ORGANIZATION CERTIFICATE** 

The organization named below is exempt from payment of the New York State and local sales and use tax

vendor. If this certificate is lost or destroyed, you may obtain a replacement by notifying the Taxpayer Assistance Bureau. The number shown on this certificate must be entered on any Exempt Organization Certification (ST-119.1) presented to a

be revoked for any reason constituting misuse of the authority granted under this certificate. This certificate does not require renewal and will remain in effect unless it is revoked or cancelled. Exempt status may American Fisheries Society

New York Chapter Utica, NY 13501 207 Genesee Street

> DATE ISSUED CERTIFICATE NUMBER EX 183417 April 1, 1987

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## Internal Revenue Service

Washington, DG 20224

Pate: NOV 28 1372

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American Fisheries Society 1319 18th Street, N.W. > Washington, D.C. 20036

KD 52 EIN 54-0683803

#### Gentlemen:

We have considered your application for a group ruling under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

Cur records show your recognition of exemption from Federal income tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Code was affirmed by a determination letter dated August 26, 1968.

Based on information supplied, we recognize your named subordinates on the list you submitted as exempt from Federal income tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Code.

Additionally, we have classified the organizations you operate, supervise, or control, and which are covered by your notifications to us, as organizations that are not private foundations as defined in section 509(a) of the Code.

You are required to file Form 990, Return of Organization Exempt From Income Tax, only if your gross receipts each year are normally more than \$5,000. If a return is required, it must be filed by the 15th day of the fifth month after the end of your annual accounting period. The law imposes a penalty of \$10 a day, up to a maximum of \$5,000, for failure to file the return on time.

Each of your exempt subordinates having annual gross receipts normally more than \$5,000, is also required to file Form 990 by the 15th day of the fifth month after the end of its annual accounting period, unless you include

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the subordinate in a group return. The law also imposes on the subordinate the penalty of \$10 a day, up to a maximum of \$5,000, for failure to file a return on time.

Your exempt subordinates are not required to file Federal income tax returns unless they are subject to the tax on unrelated business income under section 511 of the Code. If the exempt subordinates are subject to this tax, they must file an income tax return on Form 990-T. In this letter we are not determining whether any of their activities is unrelated trade or business as defined in section 513 of the Code.

Your subordinates are not liable for social security (FICA) taxes unless they file a waiver of exemption certificate as provided in the Federal Insurance Contributions Act. They are not liable for taxes imposed under the Federal Unemployment Tax Act (FUTA). However, you and your subordinates are required to withhold Federal income taxes of your and their employees. Inquiries about the waiver of exemption certificates for social security taxes, or any questions concerning excise, employment, or other Federal texes should be addressed to the District Director, Baltimore, Maryland, which is your key District for exempt organization matters.

Donors may deduct contributions to your exempt subornates as provided by section 170 of the Code. Bequests, legacies, devises, transfers, or gifts to or for the use of your exempt subordinates are deductible for Federal estate and gift tax purposes under sections 2055, 2106 and 2522 of the Code.

You should advise each of your subordinates of the provisions of this ruling, including the requirements for filing information or other returns.

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Each year within 45 days after the close of your annual accounting period, please send the following to the Philadelphia Service Center, 11601 Roosevelt to the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19155. Attention, EOR Branch:

- A statement describing any changes during the year in the purposes, character, or method of operation of your subordinates.
- Lists of the names, mailing addresses, including Postal ZIP Codes, and employer identification numbers of subordinates that during the year
  - a. change names or addresses;
  - b. were deleted from your roster; or
  - c. were added to the roster.
- 3. For subordinates to be added, attach
  - a. a statement that the information upon which your present group exemption letter is based applies to the new subordinates;
  - a statement that each has given you written authorization to add its name to the roster;
  - a list of those to which the Service previously issued exemption rulings or determination letters; and
  - d. a statement that none of the subordinates is a private foundation as defined in section 509(a) of the Code; or
  - 4. If applicable, a statement that your group exemption roster did not change during the year.

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This ruling does not apply to any of your subordinates organized and operated in a foreign country,

This ruling latter supersedes individual ruling or determination letters issued to any of your subordi-

We are sending your key District Director, Balti-more, Maryland, a copy of this letter.

Sincerely yours,

Chief, Ruling Section Exempt Organizations Branch US Treasury Department

District Director Internal Revenue Servi**ce** In raply rafer to: 1963 26 1963 210:E0:MHS

American Fisheries Society Suite 1040, Washington Building 1446 New York Avenue, N.W. Washington, D. C. 20005

Gentlemen:

Purpose: Educational, Charitable and Scientific

Address Inquiries and File Returns with District

Director of Internal Revenuer Baltimore, Maryland

☐ No Form 990-A Required: X Yes Accounting Period Ending: December 31

On the basis of your stated purposes and the understanding that your operations will continue as evidenced to date or will conform to those proposed in your ruling application, we have concluded that you are exempt from Federal income tax as an organization described in section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Any changes in operation from those described, or in your character or purposes, must be reported immediately to your District Director for consideration of their effect upon your exempt status. You must also report any change in your name or address.

You are not required to file Federal income tax returns so long as you retain an exempt status, unless you are subject to the tax on unrelated business income imposed by section 511 of the Code, in which event you are required to file Form 990-T. Our determination as to your liability for filling the annual information return, Form 990-A, is set forth above. That return, if required, must be filed on or before the 15th day of the fifth month after the close of your annual accounting period indicated above.

Contributions made to you are deductible by donors as provided in section 170 of the Code. Bequests, legacies, devises, transfers or gifts to or for your use are deductible for Federal estate and gift tax purposes under the provisions of section 2055, 2106 and 2522 of the Code.

You are not liable for the taxes imposed under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act (social security taxes) unless you file a waiver of exemption certificate as provided in such act. You are not liable for the tax imposed under the Federal Unemployment Tax Act. Inquiries about the waiver of exemption certificate for social security taxes should be addressed to this office, as should any questions concerning excise, employment or other Federal taxes.

This is a determination letter.

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Our ruling of November 10, 1960 nothing you to be exempt from Federal income tax as an organization described in section 501(c)(6) of the 1954 Code is modified to the extent indicated herein.

GHASSAN N. RASSAM Executive Director

CHRISTINE M. MOFFITT President 1999-2000

CARL V. BURGER
President Elect

KENNETH L. BEAL 1st Vice President

FRED A. HARRIS 2nd Vice President

ROBERT F. CARLINE Past President

## FAX TRANSMISSION

DATE:

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FROM:

John Homa Vi

TO:

We are transmitting pages (including this cover sheet).

If you do not receive all pages, please call back.

MEMO:

ORGANIZED 1870 INCORPORATED 1910

JA INC.

Richard A. Wade Executive Director

Johanna M. Reinhart Editor

Fourth Floor Suite-1319 — 18th Street, N.W. Washington, D. C. 20036

December 19, 1972

#### MEMORANDUM

To:

AFS Divisions, Sections and Chapters

From:

Richard A. Wade Executive Director

Subject:

Internal Revenue Service Letter (tax-exempt status)

The attached letter from the IRS is generally self-explanatory; however, if you have any questions concerning your Division or Chapter tax status, please contact AFS Headquarters and we will immediately request assistance in answering these questions if we ourselves cannot answer them.

Those Sections now being formed should inform this office as soon as possible if they desire to obtain tax-exempt status as provided through the blanket coverage of the parent Society.

Those Chapters receiving this notice who have not requested to be included under the blanket exemption may be so included at a later date if they so desire. Please do not delay in contacting us if you desire to receive such status.

Richard A. Wade

#### Attachment

cc: AFS Officers

P.S. Although Employee Identification numbers for each Division and Chapter were applied for as a preliminary step to obtaining blanket tax exemption, we have not been advised of their assignment. Perhaps Divisions and Chapters were notified directly.

Address any reply to:

Department of the Treasury

### internal Revenue Service Center

Mid-Atlantic Region

Date:

In reply refer to:

April 10, 1973

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⊳ William Joseph H. Smith c/o Stohman, Beuchert & Egan Union Trust Bldg. Washington, D. C. 20000

Dear Mr. Smith:

In reply to your letter requesting Employer Identification numbers, they are as follows:

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Bonneville Chapter	23-7226675
California/Nevada Chapter	23-7226673
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North Central Division	23-7226667
Northeastern Division	23-7226666
Oklahoma Chapter	23-7226672
Oregon Chapter	23-7226681
Portland (Oregon) Chapter	23-7226680
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Southern Division	23-7226668
Southern New England Chapter	23-7226682
Upper Missouri River Chapter	23-7226686
Western Division	23-7226664
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Wisconsin Chapter	23-7226684

Sincerely yours,

F. O'Loughlin

Chief, Input Perfection Branch

Subj:

**Fwd: Joint Meeting Planning** 

Date:

8/20/2004 11:43:20 AM Eastern Daylight Time

rom:

whgordon@gw.dec.state.ny.us

To:

IALansing@aol.com, Jones@devinetrbell.com, wepearsa@gw.dec.state.ny.us,

whgordon@gw.dec.state.ny.us, jim\_mckenna@usgs.gov

CC: <u>Emily\_Zollweg@fws.gov</u>

Good Morning: A Joint Meeting planning session has been scheduled for Aug 27th @ ( AM at the Liverpool HI (the selected meeting site).

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Also, we will be discussing/developing Meeting Theme. We are still leaning towards watershed topic (unless one of the other chapters has a different idea?)

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#### Recent Theses and Reports

Lake Mahopac - Impacts of a triploid grass carp introduction on weeds and bass Ronald Pierce, NYS DEC Region 3, New Paltz, NY

Lake Mahopac is a 560 acre lake located in the Town of Carmel, Putnam County. Natural in origin, it was enlarged by New York City in 1870 when a 3 foot high dam was constructed. Maximum depth is 62 feet. The lake is surrounded by private homes and two private marinas provide access and boat dockage for non-riparian users of the lake. In October 1994 the Lake Mahopac Park District, under a permit granted by the New York State Department of Eurasian milfoil (Myriophyllum spicatum). According to a privately financed survey, the invasive plant had first of Burasian milfoil (Myriophyllum spicatum). According to a privately financed survey, the invasive plant had first of 12-15 feet, and represented over 99% of the non filamentous algae aquatic weed biomass. It was hoped that a stocking rate of 15 ten to fourteen inch yearling grass carp per vegetated acre that would reduce Eurasian milfoil biomass by approximately 70% over several years. Lake residents retained a consulting biologist to monitor triploid grass carp effectiveness by monitoring the effect of the aquatic vegetation for three years. Results of this monitoring, and several years of additional voluntary monitoring, are as follows:

Average weight of aquatic weed biomass - excluding filamentous algae 1993 - 1,784.5 grams / square meter (baseline 100%)
1995 - 489.0 grams / square meter (27% of baseline)
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A review of these data reveals a dramatic reduction in aquatic weed biomass starting in 1995 and continuing through 1997 at which point virtually all aquatic weeds, except for filamentous algae, had disappeared. This level of control was far in excess of the pre stocking target of a 70% reduction in aquatic weed biomass.

To monitor the status of fish populations at Lake Mahopac, the Region 3 Fisheries Unit conducted nighttime spring electrofishing surveys in 1994, 1997, 1999 and 2004. Each year electrofishing effort consisted of a total of from 2.03 - 2.73 hours of nighttime sampling which was done in several runs distributed around the lake's shoreline. Catch rates per hour for selected size groups of largemouth bass, the principal gamefish at Lake Mahopac, were as follows:

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A review of these data reveals a steady decline in catch rates of largemouth bass, especially when catch rates from 1999 and 2004 are compared. Since largemouth bass are a species generally associated with weed beds it is likely

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that the absence of any significant amount of any weed beds since 1997 has adversely impacted this species. Conversely the abundance of smallmouth base, a species less associated with weed beds, remained relatively stable from 1994 through 1999 before more than doubling in 2004 according to the catch rates reported below:

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To compare combined largemouth and smallmouth bass abundance the combined catch rates for both species are presented below under the size categories of total, stock, quality and preferred.

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Ten years after triploid grass carp were introduced at Lake Mahopac, the lake remains virtually free vascular plants which normally would provide vital habitat for largemouth bass. A likely consequence of this major habitat change is that the abundance of largemouth has declined so sharply that even a doubling of smallmouth bass abundance, the only gamefish present aside for an occasional chain pickerel, has left total bass abundance at approximately one third of pre triploid grass carp levels.

## Sturgeon, Salmon, and Gobys in the St. Lawrence River and Mohawk Marsh Jim McKenna, USGS, Cortlandt, NY

Scientists from the St. Regis Mohawk Tribe and Tunison Laboratory (USGS) are working on a number of studies in the St. Lawrence River assessing ecological health of the international Akwesasne Marsh and working to restore native species. Operation of the Moses-Saunders Dam has altered water levels and hydrologic regime where the river crosses the boundary between New York, Ontario, and Quebec. Not much is known about the extensive marsh in this area. So, a cooperative study is gathering baseline data on fish assemblages and associated abiotic conditions, including hydrologic status. Field sampling has already found the first occurrence of invading round goby in that part including hydrologic status. Field sampling has already found the first occurrence of invading round goby in that part of the St. Lawrence River. Work is also being done to examine the feasibility of restoring Atlantic salmon to of the St. Lawrence River. Work is also providing hope that that species and catches of yearling tributaries in that area. Survival of 25,000 stocked fry was assessed in three tributaries and catches of yearling on the other states and catches of yearling providing an indication of over-winter survival. The release and successful Mark-and-Recapture of nearly one hundred juvenile lake sturgeon is also providing hope that that species may be reintroduced to the St. Regis are recaptured five year classes of sturgeon in the river. Both of these species and the marsh are of great significance to the Mohawk tribe.

If you have a recent thesis or report you want to submit for the Spring newsletter, please e-mail an abstract to editors Allen Peterson ampeterson@nyseg.com or Leslie Surprenant ijsurpre@gw.dec.state.ny.us

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part of an international organization that both advances our understanding of fish and the environment and actively works to improve our ability to manage the world more responsibly. AFS members have a real competitive edge in the job market and education opportunities. They also become part of a network that can share information more effectively.

The NY chapter is one of the oldest local chapters in the organization and while we think it is best for everyone to join the parent organization to fully realize the benefits of AFS, anyone may join just the NY chapter. Our chapter has several committees addressing a wide range of topics and needs, including a student committee. There is also interest in starting

a Marine Fisheries committee.

The annual meeting is a highlight of every year and a great forum to discuss work, hear what others are doing, and meet interesting people. Assistance is available to students to attend and participate in the annual meeting. Awards for best student presentations are made every year at the meeting. The 2005 annual meeting will be especially good, because it is a Tri-Society meeting held jointly with the Wildlife and Forestry societies. That meeting will be February 2 - 4 in a Tri-Society meeting held jointly with the Wildlife and Forestry societies. That meeting will be February 2 - 4 in Liverpool, NY (just outside of Syracuse). In addition to great presentations, there will also be discussion and planning for

the 2006 National AFS meeting in Lake Placid, NY. More information about the New York Chapter of the American Fisheries Society can be found on our web page: www.newyorkafs.org. A membership application form is found in the back of this newsletter. Contact any of the officers

or committee members with questions or comments.

#### National AFS News

Hutton Program

The Hutton Junior Fisheries Biology Program is an AFS-sponsored summer mentoring program for high school students. The deadline for the 2005 program for both mentor and student applications is February 15, 2005.

New Releases from AFS

Check out the AFS Book Sale at www.fisheries.org! Selected titles are on sale for only \$15.00 until January 15, 2005.

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Please pass this along to your chapter or division's newsletter editor. announcement that will give mentor applicants all the information they the word through your Chapter and Division newsletters. Included is a to contact and visit local high schools, we're hoping you can help əmij applicants locally, so to ensure that mentor applicants have plenty of Program works best when mentor applicants recruit qualified student Hutton student applications will be February 15, 2005. As you may know, the pue Biology Program, For the 2005 Program, the deadline for both mentor I'm writing to give you a quick heads-up about the Hutton Junior

Thanks very much, and feel free to contact me with any questions!

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#### EXCOM MEETING, TUNISON LAB, CORTLAND, NY NEW YORK CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY

SEPTEMBER 15, 2004

Randy Vaas, Emily Zollweg (via teleconference), and John Homa. Attendees: Mark Arrigo, Dawn Dittman, Bill Gordon, Dick McDonald, Jim McKenna, Web Pearsall,

New Business. 2004 Meeting in Madison, WI, 2006 Lake Placid Meeting

reviewed and revised. A motion was made, and seconded to accept the minutes as revised. Minutes, J. Homa. Minutes from the last EXCOM Meeting held on July 14, 2004 in Lansing, NY were

Treasurer's Report, J. Homa. No current, quarterly report due.

covers chapter activities including meetings; but it does not cover water/field related activities. \$100.00/year. It is likely the MED will continue to cover the cost for MED chapters... The insurance President's Report, B. Gordon. The Liability Insurance to be covered by the Parent's policy is about

#### COMMILLEE REPORTS:

Program 2003.

members for distribution. The NYCAFS will need to take care of chapter membership. cost. ESF Outreach will take care of promotions and registration. J. Homa will provide a list of current most slots for key speakers are committed. Student registration should cost about 50% of full member be help on February 2-4, 2004 at the Holiday Inn in Liverpool, NY. The program is coming together and Restoration of our Landscape. There have been several committee meetings for the Tri Society Meeting to Locale Arrangements/Program: E. Zollweg. Watershed Management: Preservation, Maintenance, and

Raffle: J. McKenna. Jim indicated that he has sent out 67 letters and has just begun to receive some

items.

Lake Ontario water level study is continuing to develop. Their have been public meeting in Clayton. The ACOE is looking at how the seaway functions. The Environmental Concerns: R. Vaas. He continues to monitor the proposed enlargement of the Seaway.

Resolutions: B. Gordon. None at this time,

Mominating: W. Pearsall. Indicated he had two qualified candidates for president elect.

participate in the open house at the Salmon River Hatchery on September 25. Membership: B. Gordon. Continues to contact individuals to become members. The Chapter will

Newsletter: Not present.

Professional Incentives: W. Pearsall. Mothing new to report.

Workshop 2004: D. McDonald. There are presently 9 individuals signed up for the GIS workshop

continue committee activities. Professional Diversity: Dawn Dittman indicated that Cara is presently on maternity leave. They will Natural Resources
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#### Agenda

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Next Meeting: February 2, 2005 at 5 PM Liverpool HI

## ESF Outreach SUNY ESF, 1 Forestry Drive Syracuse, NY 13210-2784



# 2005 Tri-Society Meeting





Holiday Inn Syracuse/Liverpool February 3-4, 2005 441 Electronics Parkway, of Our Landscape

Liverpool, NY 13088

Restoration, & Management Watersheds: Preservation,

# 2005 Tri-Society Meeting



New York Society of American Foresters



New York Chapter of the Wildlife Society



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aquatic life, on both aquatic and available for use by human, animal, & systems that make this resource and management of the watershed we play are important in the protection natural resource professionals, however, we try not to take it for the faucet, we expect it to be there. As Water. It is vitally important as a natural resource. We tend to take it terrestrial interfaces. granted. We understand that the roles for granted – every time we turn on

> if your work is directed specifically at contributions our professions are making Tri-Society Meeting. this meeting. Please join us for the 2005 or all three, you will benefit by attending your interest is in animals, fish, trees, influence these systems. So, whether watershed and every action you take will you are on the landscape, you work in a you. As a natural resource professional watersheds or not, this topic relates to make up watershed systems. No matter and management of the components that towards the preservation, restoration, As our three organizations come together, we plan to explore the

# Key Note Speaker:

resources is critical to balancing importance for sustaining the the past and present, and it's natural resource management in conservation has been applied to species survival. He will look at how global overpopulation and ensuring maintaining a buffer of natural Theory. He theorizes that share with us his Resource Buffer organizations during the banquet on at SUNY ESF, will address our Dr. Peter Black, Professor Emeritus Thursday February 3<sup>rd</sup>. He will

8:00-9:00pm Wednesday, General Session 8am-9:00am 8am-12:00pm Thursday, February 3rd 10:00am Preliminary Program February 2™ Meeting Registration Early bird reception SUNY-Brockport Fluxes, Fate and Transport and Biotic Watersheds through BMP's: Nutirent Experimental Manipulatin of Entire Barnhart & Bruce Williamson, NYSDEC Natural Resource Professionals, Gerald Changing Approaches and Roles for Conservation on a Landscape Scale: Welcome and Opening Comments Continental Breakfast Executive Committee Meetings

11:00am 11:30am 10:30am Restoration of Great Lakes Aquatic Adverse Water Quality Effects of Forest Management Practice to Minimize the Wood Chips: A Potential Best Responses, Joseph Makarewicz, Sturgeon, Charles Krueger, Great Resources-Lake Trout and Lake Harvesting, Doug Burns, US Geological

1:30pm 1:00pm Kevin Brazill, Watershed Agricultural The New York City Watershed Progam, 12:00pm

Lunch-Students and professionals to Lakes Fishery Commission

Resources in French Creck, Darren Adaptively Managing Aquatic The Neversink Dam Removal Project, Crabree, The Nature Conservancy

2:00pm

3:30pm 3:00pm 2:30pm Albert Todd, US Forest Service The Watershed Forestry Initiative,

SAF-Graduate Student Presentations AFS-Business Meeting Adjourn General Session

TWS-Business Meeting

Thursday February 3™ Peter Black, Professor Emeritus, Banquet with Key Note Speaker: Dr. Present to Sustain the Future SUNY-ESF: Lessons of the Past and Reception & Poster Session

Friday February 4th

Concurrent Sessions 8am-9:00am Continental Breakfast

The American Fisheries Society Presentations of submitted research

10:00amBreak papers, Speakers TBA

Noon The Wildlife Society Adjourn

8:00ampapers, Speakers TBA Presentations of submitted research

Noon 10:00am The Society of American Foresters

8:00am Charles Levesque, North East State Solutions LLC Foresters Association and Forest Fragmentation/Parcelization Forestland Ownership Changes and Business Meeting Innovative Natural Resource

René Germain, SUNY-ESF Bret Vicary, James W. Sewall Co. Frank Lowenstein, The Nature

12:30pm 1:00pm 10:15am 10:00am NY Institute of Consulting Foresters Panel Discussion Forest Fragmentation/Parcelization Forestland Ownership Changes and

SAF Certified Forester Credits:

Luncheon Meeting

11.5 Category 1 CFE credits Meeting has been approved for The 2005 NYS Tri-Society



441 Electronics Parkway, Liverpool, NY 13088 (315)457-1122, fax: (315) 451-0675. Conference Location: Holiday Inn Syracuse/Li

night single, \$86 double, \$96 triple and \$106 quad. Call the Holiday lnn to reserve a room and be sure to ask for the Lodging: A block of rooms has been reserved at \$76 per

orders are accepted. Registration Fees, payable to SUNY Research Foundarefreshments; lunches, banquet, and reception. Purchase tion, include conference sessions; materials; proceedings;

full payment to ESF Our each 219 Bray Hall, SUNY ESF, Syracuse, NY 13210-2784 or fax: (315) 470-6890. Call for Presentations To Register: Complete the registration form and mail with

Call for Posters dcj3@comell.edu or Lynn Braband with TWS (315) Daniel Josephson with AFS at (315) 369-6781, are interested in submitting a paper, please contact Society are seeking presenters for the morning sessions The American Fisheries Society and The Wildlife 787-2408, lab45@nysaes.comell.edu. like to share their research or work is welcome. If you scheduled for Friday February 4th. Anyone who would

6575, canowak@esf.edu. institution, private industry, a government agency, self SAF. Whether you are employed by an academic Posters are sought from anyone within AFS, TWS, or A poster session will be held concurrently with the are interested, please contact Chris Nowak (315) 470will provide boards, easels, etc. to display posters. If you employed, or retired, we invite your posters. SUNY ESF reception from 6:00-7:00pm on Thursday February 3rd

at SUNY-ESF (315)470-6627, rischwab@hotmail.com. the meeting. To make arrangements, contact Dick Schwab the Foresters Fund Raffle please bring them with you to Foresters Fund Raffle: If you are able to donate items to

atwww.esf.edu/outreach/pd/conferences.htm. Vollmer 315-338-0899 cv@forestryexperts.com. On the web (315) 787-2408, lab45@nysaes.comell.edu SAF Contact: Craig whgordon@gw.dec.state.ny.us; TWS Contact: Lynn Braband Questions? AFS Contact: Bill Gordon (315) 785-2261.

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2005 Tri-Society Meeting

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#### QUARTLY BALANCE ALL ACCOUNTS

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#### NEW MEMBERS EXCOMM VOTES TO EXTEND FREE CD AND BOOK OFFER

In 2004, the NYCAFS is making an effort to increase and maintain membership in the Society. If you know of someone who may benefit by membership in the Society, please invite them to join.

To the first 50 new<sup>1</sup> 2004 members in the Chapter, the new member will receive a free copy of the NYCAFS's CD *Historic Distribution of Inland Fishes of NYS: Map Series by E. C. Raney*, which provides the New York distribution of 131 freshwater fish species.

In addition, the first 20 members of the Chapter who become a new<sup>1</sup> member in the parent organization the **American Fisheries Society** in 2004 will receive a free copy of the *Guidelines for the Use of Fishes in Research*.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> New member is defined as a person who has not been a member for at least the 5 preceding years.

#### Agenda

#### New York Chapter of the American Fisheries Society Executive Committee Meeting December 15, 2004 ECOLOGIC Office, Cazenovia, NY

#### **Executive Committee:**

President, Bill Gordon

Past President, Web Pearsall

President-elect, Jim McKenna

Secretary-Treasurer, John Homa

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Project Title: NYS Society of American Foresters Winter Meeting

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Starting -

2-Feb-05

Estimated

Ending -

Estimated Estimated Total

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4-Feb-05

Faculty: Hugh Canham Account No.:

INCOME:

Registration Fees Late Registration Fees Student with Banquet Student No banquet Late student Late student No banquet	155 50 5 45 0	\$100.00 \$125.00 \$65.00 \$40.00 \$75.00	\$15,500 \$6,250 \$325 \$1,800 \$0 \$0	
TOTAL	255		\$23,875	
BUDGET CATEGORY	Estimated			
Project Direct Expenses				
Speaker Honorarium	\$1,500			
Speaker's room	\$160			
Complementary Registrations - 1	\$100			
Conference Expenses				
Space rentals -3,250 minus 50% of lunch/dinner	\$0.00	(\$335)		
Catering:				
Wednesday				
Social (30) (cheese tray, meatballs, cash bar) Thursday	\$180			
Continental (5.75)	\$1,466			
AM Break - coffee (1.75)	\$446			
Prime rib, pasta primavera (13.95)	\$3,557			
PM Break (coffee, soda & cookie 4.25)	\$1,084			
Banquet - International (beef, sole 22.95)	\$3,612			
Social (cheese tray, meatballs, cash bar)	\$1,530			
AM Break - coffee and donuts (3.95)	\$593			- 1
Catering Subtotal		\$11,695.75		- 1
Add 18%	\$2,105			- 1
Catering Total		\$13,800.99		
Per person food cost		\$54.12		- 1
Special Equipment (podium and mic)	\$50			
Total	\$16,383	\$25,216.11	\$0.00	
Project Supporting Expenses				- 1
General Supplies (\$5 * #participants)	\$1,275		\$0.00	- 1
Brochure Printing (1000)	\$65		ψ0.00	- 1
Mailing brochure	\$165			
Total	\$1,505	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Project Technical Expenses				
SUNY ESF CE Technical Services	\$1,789			
Total	\$1,789	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Total Direct Expenses	\$19,677		\$0.00	14
Contingency at 10%	\$1,968		40,00	
Subtotal Total Direct	\$21,645			(X

TOTAL PROJECT EXPENSES Number of Participants--Target: Per person registration

Indirect Expenses 10.3%

\$23,875

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oliday Inn, Liverpool	Executive Board Meeting Social (30 - 50) cash bar, cold meat and chese tray, with buns, buffalo wings	
hursday February 3		MALL ROX
:00am – Noon	Meeting Registration	
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3:00	Break - Coffee, tea, soda, water, cookies (4.25)	
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1:30 – 3:00	Concurrent Afternoon Student Session	
	Banquet - International (beef, sole 22.95) Social (cheese tray, meatballs, cash bar)	

AM Break - coffee and donuts (3.95)

Conference Concludes

NYS Society of American	Conference Timeline	Responsible Individual(s)	Notes
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Establish Project Dates	2/2/2005	Assistant	
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Finish	8/18/2004	CE Assistant	
Initial Contact Date	2/5/2004	CE Assistant	
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Campus Notification	<b>_</b>	Associate Dean, Garage	
	7/19/2004	Associate Dean,	
Draft Budget		Secretary	
	8/8/2004	CE Assistant	
Set Up Account	10/7/2004	CE Assistant	
First Staff Briefing	8/8/2004	CE Assistant	
Mail Hold-Dates Flyer	10/13/2004	CE Assistant	
Typeset Reg Flyer	10/27/2004	Secretary	
Pog Fiver to Printer	11/26/2004	Secretary	
Order Mailing Labels	V.	Secretary	
	11/11/2004	Secretary	
Reg Flyer to Mail Processing	11/21/2004	CE Assistant	
Mail Registration Figer	12/6/2004	CE Assistant	
Arrange Decorator	1	CE Assistant	
	1/25/2005	CE Assistant	
Final Staff Schedule/Briefing	1/5/2005	CE Assistant	
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#### UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE ANNUAL FEE RENEWAL NOTICE

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#### DEAR JOHN HOMA

Your privilege to mail at the Standard(A) bulk rates, PRESORTED FIRST-CLASS rates, or PRESORTED SPECIAL STANDARD(B) rates, and/or to distribute BUSINESS REPLY matter; will expire on the date(s) shown below.

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STANDARD MAIL FEE	IMPRINT	00252   08-25-04  TOTAL FEES:	\$150.00  \$150.00
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#### BUSINESS ACCOUNT AGREEMENT

ACCOUNT NUMBER

DATE OPENED

08/05/2004

0442-0121536

"BUSINESS" TAX ID NUMBER 16-1082207 (This Tax ID number will be reported to the

IRS for income purposes)

rter One Bank, N.A.

be herein known as the ("Bank"). ACCOUNT TYPE Voluntary Organization

BUSINESS

Name

AFS MEETING 2006

Address

NYS DEC BUREAU OF FISHERIES

625 BROADWAY

City/State/Zip

ALBANY NY 12233-4753

Phone Number (518) 402-8959

1. The number shown on this form is the business's correct taxpayer identification number (or I am waiting for a number to be issued to the

2. I am not subject to backup withholding because: (a) I am exempt from backup withholding, or (b) I have not been notified by the Internal Revenue Service ("IRS") that I am subject to backup withholding as a result of a failure to report all interest or dividends, or (c) the IRS has notified me that I am no longer subject to backup withholding, and

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EDWARD WOLTMANN 2. Name

DOB 01/01/1959

Name JOHN HOMA JR

DOB 01/31/1951

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Title Title

For Completion By sole owner of a solely owned Corporation; Manager or two or more Members of a Limited Liability Company; partner of a Limited Partnership;

The Bank is designated a depository of the entity; and is authorized to act on any writings bearing the authorized signatures.

08/05/2004 Dated:

Signature

For Completion By the Secretary of the Corporation or unincorporated association:

eby certify that the signatures on this document are genuine and that the persons whose signatures appear on the authorization hold the position or title so indicated.

Signature (Secretary)

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08/05/2004

Dated

#### Hi Emily,

I found your name on the chapter website as chair of the Program Committee. I am hoping you can help me. I have been in NY for a little more than a year, and when I renewed my AFS membership with the parent society last winter I paid the \$10 fee for NY Chapter dues. I realize that I haven't received any chapter newsletters or announcements for annual chapter meetings. Could you help me or point me toward a contact for getting on mailing lists and receiving information about meetings. I'd like to stay involved. I recently discovered that a joint meeting with TWS and the Forestry Society may be in the workings. Is that true?

Emily thanks very much for your time. I appreciate your help.

#### Craig

Craig L. Milewski, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Fisheries Biology
Coordinator, Fisheries and Wildlife Sciences Program
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Subj:

**RE: FW: NY AFS Student Subunit** 

Date:

9/22/2004 11:16:52 AM Eastern Daylight Time

From:

marrigo@ecologicllc.com IALansing@aol.com

newsletter to SUNY Brockport care of Scott Wells.

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Electronic would be fine. Scott is a national member and soon to be NY. He should join NY at the annual meeting so sending him the last newsletter and the next one or two should suffice. I want him to distribute it to the other students so it's really a

Thanks Mark

Mark Arrigo

Senior Environmental Scientist EcoLogic LLC Atwell Mill Annex Suite S-2 132 1/2 Albany Street Cazenovia, NY 13035

315-655-8305 Fax 315-655-4086

-----Original Message-----

From: IALansing@aol.com [mailto:IALansing@aol.com]

Sent: Wednesday, September 22, 2004 8:04 AM

To: marrigo@ecologicllc.com

Cc: snyderw@morrisville.edu; Scott.Jones@DevineTarbell.com; jim\_mckenna@usgs.gov

Subject: Re: FW: NY AFS Student Subunit

Mark:

Electronic or hard copy? (I hope electronic?) Is Scott Wells (or will he be) a member? Is this gratis, if so for how long?

Mark by the way, you do have some sort of budget, but not a specific amount (money has been generated by raffle over the years, raffle income helps defer cost of student attendance at Chapter Annual Meeting, etc.) Jim McKenna may want to work a student line item into his 2005 budget?

Scott/Bill

WE (that is Scott and Bill, as I am a lame duck Sec/Treas.) need to develop a system to make sure master membership list remains current and correct.

Scott I think you're in the field for another week or two?

John H

Subj:

FW: NY AFS Student Subunit

Date:

9/22/2004 7:42:44 AM Eastern Daylight Time

From:

marrigo@ecologicllc.com

IALansing@aol.com, whgordon@gw.dec.state.ny.us, swel0828@brockport.edu

John, can you please add Scott to the Newsletter list. Scott M. Wells Graduate Student Dept. of Biological Sciences Lennon Hall Rm 120 SUNY Brockport

Scott, can you please make the newsletter available to all students at Brockport who are interested. I'll be in touch regarding volunteers.

Bill, any idea yet how many students we need?

**Thanks** 

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Mark Arrigo

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----Original Message----

From: swel0828@brockport.edu [mailto:swel0828@brockport.edu]

Sent: Monday, September 20, 2004 5:41 PM

To: Mark Arrigo

c: Dr. James Haynes

Subject: Re: NY AFS Student Subunit

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#### Mark -

Thanks for the fast reply. I estimate we have about 4-6 students or more who are interested in attending the next mtg along with Dr. Jim Haynes (my advisor & prime fisheries professor) from SUNY Brockport. We do not want to miss out on any career related reports & activities. Unfortunately, many of us students are strapped for \$\$ and all of the students I asked said they would be willing to volunteer their services for admittance. Yes - please place me on the list for newletter postings. I have not received much notice from the NYS chapter since my transfer from CA. My current mailing info is on file.

standing by ><>

smw

Scott M. Wells
Graduate Student
Dept. of Biological Sciences
Lennon Hall Rm 120
UNY Brockport
swel0828@brockport.edu

#### ---- Original Message -----

From: Mark Arrigo <marrigo@ecologicllc.com>

Date: Monday, September 20, 2004 8:19 am

Subject: NY AFS Student Subunit

- > Hi Scott,
- > I'm Mark Arrigo, Chair of the NY AFS Student Subunit Committee.
- > Bill Gordon
- > forwarded me your email. We'd love for you to help out at the
- > upcomingmeeting. We will need to help running projectors, with \_/ registration and

- > general setup and such. This years meeting will be a tri-society
- > meetingand therefore a bit more complex than usual. When I figure out exactly how
- > many people we'll need I'll let you know and put you in contact
- > with the
- > meeting organizers. I realize this is a bit general at this point but
- > things should start to come together soon.
- > Do you get a copy of the NY AFS newsletter? If not let me know and
- > we'll put
- > you on the list. I'm trying to get a message board put on the NY
- > AFS web
- > site so students can communicate directly.
- > Look forward to working with you.
- > Mark

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New York Chapter of the American Fisheries Society
Executive Committee Meeting September 15, 2004

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10:00 Call to Order
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Treasurer's Report
New Business
AFS Correspondence – Membership
Old Business
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Committee Reports
Next Meeting ?

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#### NEW YORK CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY EXCOM MEETING, LANSING, NY JULY 14, 2004

Attendees: Mark Arrigo, Dawn Dittman, Cara Ewell Hodkin, Bill Gordon, Dick McDonald, Jim McKenna, Allen Peterson, Leslie Surprenant, Emily Zollweg, and John Homa.

New Business. Need to discuss who will represent the Chapter at the Parent Meeting in Madison.

**Minutes,** J. Homa. Minutes (prepared by Scott Jones) from the last EXCOM Meeting held on April 13, 2004 in Liverpool, NY were reviewed and revised. A motion was made, and seconded to accept the minutes as revised.

**Treasurer's Report,** J. Homa. Presented a financial statement through the second quarter 2004 (copy attached for the record).

#### President's Report, B. Gordon.

Provided an update of the NED Annual Business Meeting. Liability insurance issue is still being resolved, there is coverage for meetings but not for other events. The NED needs to resolve the logic of participating in the NE Fish and Wildlife Conference, in part because the geographic area covered by NED AFS and NEFWC do not completely overlap.

Tri-Society Meeting, plans are moving forward for the annual meeting. Several Syracuse hotels/motels were contacted, the Holiday Inn, Liverpool appears to provide the best package. The proposed theme is Integrated Restoration of Ecosystem: Management Techniques to Restore Wetlands, Wildlife, Forest, and Fisheries.

Smith's Inland Fishes of NY is out of print. NYS has "rights" to the book, is the Chapter interested in reprinting?

#### **COMMITTEE REPORTS:**

#### Program 2004.

Locale Arrangements: S. Jones (Not present) and Mark Arrigo have indicated an interest in working on the meeting arrangements. It is likely that ESF Conference Services will be used.

Program: E. Zollweg. Has been working on the program theme and will be contacting potential speakers.

**Raffle:** J. McKenna. Will begin solication of raffle items. Some discussion followed that raffle items may need to be packaged in larger lots due to the tri-society meeting. Also, Jim will consider the use of a "Chinese" or other type raffle for a few select items.

**Environmental Concerns:** R. Vaas. Not present. It was noted that a public meeting had been held recently in Clayton to obtain public opinion on the proposed enlargement of the Seaway.

Resolutions: B. Gordon. None at this time.

Nominating: Web Pearsall (not present) and Allen Peterson. Will be looking for candidates for president-elect.

Membership: B. Gordon, Nothing new to report.

**Newsletter:** D. A. Peterson and L. Surprenant. Needs articles for the summer Newsletter. An effort will be made to provide the Newsletter in electronic format for interested members.

Professional Incentives: W. Pearsall. Not present.

Workshop 2004: D. McDonald. Has had little direct interest (only 6 sign ups to date) show in the GIS Workshop. It was suggested that a specific date be picked and published in the Newsletter to see if there is a better response.

**Professional Diversity:** D. Dittman and Cara Ewell Hodkin. Reviewed Officer's Handbook and are in the planning/brainstorming stage. The Hutton Program is one item the Chapter supports. Perhaps the name of the committee should be revised?

**Student Sub-Unit:** M. Arrigo. Mark interviewed Margaret Murphy about past committee activities. He has a list of potential contacts at colleges and universities in the state. These schools may have students interested in fisheries. He will update the list and begin to contact individuals.

Youth Education: C. Ewell Hodkin and D. Dittman. Need to bring in students into field. There is the potential for chapter members to participate in outreach activities at local high schools, BOCES, 4H. Also the Hutton Program is supported by the Chapter.

Native American Affairs: D. McDonald. This is the first time in about ten years that fish stocking was not conducted on the Onondaga Reservation. Dick attempted to contact tribes on Long Island but there was no feedback. Jim Snyder SRMT has shown interest in fisheries issues.

Web Site: W. Snyder. Not present. J. Homa indicated that he would try to get Bill to work on distribution of the Summer Newsletter.

The page can be reached at: http://www.fisheries.org/ned/chapters/newyork/index.html

New Business: J. Homa indicated that he could not attend the Parent meeting in Madison. Web Pearsall and/or Jim McKenna should be able to represent the chapter.

The NYSDEC is presently developing a Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy (CWCS). Several Chapter Members are participating in the program. Lisa Holst, NYSDEC Albany, is coordinating much of the effort.

A motion was made, seconded and accepted to have the Chapter donate \$100.00 for the Parent Society auction at the Annual Meeting.

An attempt will be made for a family event (Chapter Picnic) this fall to be coordinated with the open house at the Altmar Hatchery.

Next Meeting. The next EXCOM meeting was scheduled for 10:00 AM, September 15, at Turnison Lab.

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## Agenda New York Chapter of the American Fisheries Society Executive Committee Meeting July 14, 2004

#### **Executive Committee:**

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#### 10:00 Call to Order

Minutes from Last meeting

Treasurer's Report

#### President's Report

- NED Annual Meeting
- 2005 Tri-Society Meeting (location, dates, theme, planning)
- Fishes of New York

#### Committee Reports

#### **New Business**

- 2004 AFS Raffle Donation
- Chapter Dues
- NY Chapter Family Day

#### **Old Business**

- 2004 AFS Madison Homa
- Workshop

#### **Next Meeting**

• September , 2004

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NEW YORK CHAPTER - AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY - 2004 John Homa, Jr. Sec/Treas. C/O Ichthyological Associates, Summary Treasurer's Report

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Balance as of January 01, 2004	004				\$ 28,147.49	
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RECEIPTS	3/31/2004	6/30/2004	9/30/2004	12/31/2004	YEAR TO DATE	BUDGET
Membership	\$420.00	\$1,152.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,572.00	\$ 2,250.00
2005 Annual Meeting	\$5,715.00	\$1,015.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$6,730.00	
Raffle	\$1,024.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,024.00	\$ 500.00
2004 Workshop	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$ 3,000.00
Misc. Workshop	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	· •
Interest	\$69.43	\$47.63	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$117.06	\$ 250.00
Other (NY Fishes)	\$30.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$30.00	
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TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$7,258.43	\$2,214.63	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$9,473.06	\$ 12,000.00
EXPENDITURES						
2005 Annual Meeting	\$7,594.12	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$7,594.12	\$ 6,000.00
2004 Work Shop	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$ 1,800.00
Misc. Workshop(Picnic)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	·\
Website	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$ 500.00
Newsletter/Membership List	\$0.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100.00	\$ 700.00
Postage	\$69.20	\$51.65	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$120.85	\$ 500.00
Office Supplies	\$32.37	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$32.37	\$ 100.00
Raffle	\$174.35	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$174.35	\$ 200.00
Stipens/Best papers/poster/	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$250.00	\$ 550.00
NED Officer Meeting Expen		\$512.50	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$512.50	\$ 400.00
AFS National Meeting Expe		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00 \$0.00	\$ 750.00
Donations	\$6.44	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$506.44	\$ 500.00
Award Plaques:	\$25.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$25.00	
Misc (bank fee)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	

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NEW YORK CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY EXCOMMEETING, LIVERPOOL, NY April 13, 2004

Attendees: Bill Gordon, Scott Jones, Dick McDonald, Web Pearsall, Allen Peterson(partially via telephone), Leslie Surprenant, Randy Vaas, Emily Zollweg, Jim McKenna, Dawn Dittman, Mike Arrigo, Cara Ewell Hodkin, and John Homa.

New Business. None.

Minutes, S. Jones. Minutes from the last EXCOM Meeting held on February 4, 2004 were reviewed and revised. A motion was made by W. Pearsall, 2<sup>nd</sup> by R. Vaas to accept the minutes as revised (passed unanimously).

Annual Meeting Minutes: S. Jones. Minutes from the 2004 Annual Meeting held on February 4, 2004 at the Raddison Inn in Corning were reviewed and revised. A motion was made by W. Pearsall, 2<sup>nd</sup> by R. Vaas to accept the minutes as revised (passed unanimously).

Treasurer's Report: J. Homa. Presented a statement through the end of the first quarter 2004. NYSDEC still owes approximately \$1,000 in vouchers. Possibly look for a better way to track the voucher and payment system of the State. CD's rate of return has been slowly increasing

President's Report: B. Gordon Bill was contacted by Lynn Brovan in an attempt to ascertain the position of the AFS in holding a tri-society meeting next year in place of our annual meeting. Much discussion took place including positive aspects included better profits for the chapter, possibly less work depending on the persons involved, meeting dates are the same for the three organizations. Negative aspects included, possibly more work depending on the persons involved, lower attendance by Fisheries people, not keen on suggested topic of "Strategies To Do Less With More". Chapter would like to see more of a restoration or management topic as opposed to an administrative one. Bill will look into further and a decision will be made at the next EXCOMM meeting.

Bill will be attending the Northeast Fish and Wildlife Conference. The NYSDEC has agreed to provide room & board if the Chapter covers the travel and Registration. W. Pearsall motioned for the Chapter to provide funding for travel, registration and reasonable associated expenses for Bill Gordon's trip to the conference, 2<sup>nd</sup>

by J. McKenna (passed unanimously).

John Homa was asked to represent the Chapter at the American Fisheries Society Annual Conference. John accepted. W. Pearsall motioned to provide funding for travel, registration, hotel and reasonable associated expenses for John Homa's trip to the conference, 2<sup>nd</sup> by B. Gordon (passed unanimously).

#### **COMMITTEE REPORTS:**

Program 2004.

**Hutton Program Report:** Bill reported that the only firm commitment thus far is from Shackleton Point. They have filed the appropriate paperwork and have been approved to participate. It was not known that the EXCOMM was also supposed to solicit the student participants for this program as well and will do so for the summer of 2005 and potentially find someone for the 2004 position. W. Pearsall motioned to contribute a \$500 donation to the program 2<sup>nd</sup> by J. McKenna (unanimously passed)

Bylaw Ad Hock Committee: Web is looking for assistance with review and changes to the bylaws and will submit changes to the EXCOMM. These changes will have to be published in the newsletter, voted on by the general membership and approved by parent.

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#### DRAFT FOR EXCOM REVIEW

Locale Arrangements: S. Jones, W. Pearsall, A. Peterson. Chair will be decided prior to next EXCOMM meeting depending on location. Priority locations are 1) owego, 2) Corning, and 3) Canandaigua However, if we have a tri-society meeting another venue would be likely?

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**Program:** E. Zollweg. Not yet determined but EXCOMM would like to see restoration or management approach rather than administrative approach.

**Raffle:** B. Gordon. Bill reported that the raffle was near a record bringing in \$1024.00 (with approximately a \$850.00 profit).

Environmental Concerns: R. Vaas. No Report

Resolutions: B. Gordon. No Report

Nominating: D. Bryson and Allen Peterson. No Report

Membership: B. Gordon. . We have received our refund from Parent Society and are at 189 members.

Newsletter: A. Peterson and L. Surprenant – What appeared to be a light newsletter has now turned into a full issue. The GIS workshop will be advertised in this issue. If all goes well this issue will be available online. Things are going well with these co-editors and they are always accepting articles.

**Professional Incentives:** W. Pearsall. Web is looking for nominations for any of the Chapter awards for next year.

Workshop 2003: D. McDonald. Interest from the Annual Meeting did not produce the outcome we were looking for, needs to be advertised on the web site

Professional Diversity: D. Dittman. No Report

Student Sub-Unit: M.Arrigo – Mark has taken over for Margaret as she will be busy with her NE Division duties. Mark and Margaret will be meeting soon to transfer information to Mark. Contact with colleges should be made, update the database and look for gaps. Mark will give an update at the next EXCOMM meeting.

Youth Education: C. E. Hodkins. No Report

Native American Affairs: D. McDonald. No Report.

**Web Site:** W. Snyder. Not present. –Make sure to send updates to Bill often. This months newsletter should be available on the website. Possibly could see an invoice from Bill before the next EXCOMM meeting.

Next Meeting. The next EXCOM meeting was scheduled for July 14, 2004 at 10:00 AM in Lansing, NY.

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#### Agenda

#### New York Chapter of the American Fisheries Society Executive Committee Meeting April 13, 2004

#### **Executive Committee:**

President, Bill Gordon Past President, Web Pearsall President-elect, Jim McKenna Secretary-Treasurer, John Homa Secretary-Treasurer elect, Scott Jones Newsletter Editor, Leslie Surprenant Allen Peterson Website, William Snyder Student Sub-Unit, Professional Incentives, Web Pearsall Resolutions/Environmental Concerns, Randy Vaas Native American Affairs, Dick McDonald Professional Diversity, Cara Ewell-Hodkins / Dawn Dittman Youth Aquatic Education, Workshop, Dick McDonald Membership, Jim McKenna / Fred Henson Nominating, Web Pearsall Audit/Finance, Mark Arrigo Program, Emily Zollweg / Dan Josephson Annual Meeting,

#### 10:00 Call to Order

Minutes from Last meeting

Treasurer's Report

#### President's Report

- 2005 Annual Meeting
- Committees status
- Hutton Program
- 2004 NE F & W Conference
- 2004 AFS Conference

#### Committee Reports

#### **New Business**

- Ad hoc Committee Lake Placid 2006
- NY Chapter AFS SWG

#### Next Meeting

• July \_\_\_\_\_, 2004

#### Agenda

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#### **Executive Committee:**

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Past President, Web Pearsall

President-elect, Jim McKenna

Secretary-Treasurer, John Homa

Secretary-Treasurer elect, Scott Jones

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Membership, Jim McKenna / Fred Henson

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Annual Meeting,

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#### NEW YROK CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING, RADISSON HOTEL, CORNING, NY FEBRUARY 5, 2004

<u>Welcome</u>: Web Pearsall opened the 2004 Annual Business Meeting of the New York Chapter American Fisheries Society and welcomed all chapter members.

<u>Last Call for Ballots</u>: The last call for voting ballots was made by Margaret Murphy and elections were closed so the ballots could be tabulated. J. Homa indicated that a quorum was present (Sign-in sheet indicated 48 individuals present).

Minutes: Copies of the minutes from the 2003 Annual Business Meeting (held at the Canandaigua Inn, Canandaigua, New York on January 9, 2003, and as accepted by the EXCOM on \_\_\_\_\_\_, 2003) as published in the NYCAFS \_\_\_\_\_\_, 2003 Newsletter were circulated for Chapter review. A motion was made by Margaret Murphy and seconded by Doug Stang. A vote to accept the minutes as published without revisions was unanimously approved.

Treasurers Report: The year-end financial statement for 2002 and proposed 2003 budget were published in the NYCAFS Spring 2003 Newsletter. John Homa indicated that the NYCAFS started with a net worth of \$30, 270.51, had total receipts of \$10, 201.18, and had total expenses of \$12,324.20, and ended the year with a net worth of \$28,147.49. The Chapters net worth decreased by \$2,123.02. Chapter rebates continue to be used by the Chapter, interest rates and income from interest has leveled out. A detailed treasurer's report is attached, including a graph of the net worth of the Chapter from 1989 through 2002. The net worth of the Chapter has increased over the 15 year period but, considering inflation, the net worth of the Chapter continues to remain approximately the same since 1989.

Presidents Report: Web Pearsall delivered thanks to the EXCOMM and the general membership. He also thanked the Parent Society and the Northeast Division for their representation. Web spoke briefly about some key topics for the upcoming year which included the reorganization of the NED schedule, an EXCOMM officers handbook, student participation and the need for insurance. Web highlighted the following topics for the past year of his service, student participation is on the rise and should continue to be a great networking tool for students. Web thanked the NYSDEC and specifically Doug Stang for co-sponsoring the 2006 National Meeting. Web also discussed challenges that arose during 2003 and that will likely continue into 2004 including the liability insurance issue that is directly related to conducting annual workshops and events.

<u>Parent Society</u>: Barb Knuth from the Parent Society presented an update of parent society news and activities.

Northeast Division: Ron Essig of the Northeast Division presented an update of parent society news and activities.



AFS 2004 – Phil Moy gave a brief update regarding the 2004 National Meeting and Conference in Wisconsin.

AFS 2006 – Ed Woltmann presented a brief update regarding the 2006 National Meeting and Conference in Lake Placid, New York.

#### Committee Reports:

Annual Meeting: Arrangements and program for the 2005 Annual Meeting will be discussed at the first EXCOMM meeting of 2004.

<u>Audit Report</u>: A review of the Treasurer's information and books was completed by Mark Arrigo. All monies and accounts were found to be in order.

<u>Website</u>: Bill Snyder presented the website in its current form. Although it still needs some work, once up and running it will save time and create a location where chapter members can keep up with chapter business.

<u>Newsletter</u>: Allen Petersen and Leslie Surprenant will continue to co-edit the newsletter which has been very successful this year.

<u>Student Sub-unit</u>: Little activity this year, however several colleges have been inquiring. Follow-up will continue to be strong during 2004.

<u>Professional Incentives</u>: The NYC is adding a new Conservationist Award. See our website or contact Web Pearsall for details.

Workshop: The GPS workshop will likely take place this year (2004), locations are being solicited from public universities and agency locations.

Membership: Membership will continue to be strongly solicited during 2004.

<u>Election Results</u>: President Elect – Jim McKenna, Secretary/Treasurer Elect – Scott Jones

<u>New President</u>: Bill Gordon took his place as Chapter President for 2004 and spoke briefly about chapter plans for the upcoming year including the need to concentrate on focus areas including the need for committee chairs (Local Arrangements, Student Sub-Unit, and Professional Incentives).

<u>2004 Budget Proposal</u>: Bill Gordon's 2004 budget was presented to the general membership. A motion was made by Web Pearsall and seconded by Bill Snyder. A vote to accept the budget was unanimously approved.

A motion was made by Randy Vaas to adjourn and seconded by Web Pearsall. A vote to accept adjournment was unanimously approved.

#### ATTACHMENTS:

Annual Treasurer's Report for 2003
Proposed Budget for 2004

## ORIGINAL

NEW YORK CHAPTER - AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY - 2004
John Homa, Jr. Sec/Treas. C/O Ichthyological Associates, Inc.
50 Ludlowville Road, Lansing, NY 14882
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#### QUARTLY BALANCE ALL ACCOUNTS

Balance as of January	01,	2004	\$	28,147.49					
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#### **Scott Jones**

From:

Snyder, Bill [snyderw@MORRISVILLE.EDU]

Sent:

Tuesday, April 13, 2004 9:15 AM

To:

Subject:

RE: Ex Comm Meeting April 13 - Kleinschmidt Office in Syracuse

I'm sending this to you, since I figure you are my best bet for being on email.

I had planned to come in for the Ex Comm today, but I was at a workshop most of last week and I am pretty far behind here.

AS far as a website update, my report is as follows:

The site is functional on the www.newyorkafs.org

The problems I had with some of the links have been worked out.

There are still many little details needing attending to, so I will be continually updating and cleaning up the site.

I am waiting to here from fisheries.org about their fixing the NYCAFS link on their site so that it points to our site.

Committee chairs need to remember to keep me in the loop on updates, programs, etc, for anything I may be able to post.

Currently there are 21 individuals who are on the email newsletter notification list. I am all set to try out an electronic posting of the next newsletter. When I get a list of new names collected at the annual meeting, I will add to that.

I am set up with our web server host to generate specific email accounts for our officers and committee chairs, I just need to get back to him on that.

Folks need to feel free to mag me about stuff. I respond quite well to that!

Respectfully submitted< Bill Snyder nyafswebguy

----Original Message-----From: Scott Jones [mailto:Scott.Jones@KleinschmidtUSA.com]

To: 'Bill Gordon'; IALansing@aol.com; dcj3@cornell.edu; mark arrigo; Cara\_Ewell-Hodkin@fws.gov; Dave Bryson; Emily Zollweg@fws.gov; Fred Henson; Leslie Surprenant; Web Pearsall; Scott Jones; snyderw@MORRISVILLE.EDU; ampeterson@nyseg.com; mmurphy@qeallc.com; navypap@twcny.rr.com; ddittman@usgs.gov; Dick McDonald; jim\_mckenna@usgs.gov Subject: RE: Ex Comm Meeting April 13 - Kleinschmidt Office in Syracuse

Directions to the Kleinschmidt Office for the April 13, 2004 ExComm Meeting.

All points East and West, take the NYS Thruway to the I-81 exit, head South and stay in the Right hand lane exiting at 7th North Street head west to Buckley Road, take a left heading South about 1-1.5 miles to Greenfield Parkway (on your left), take the first left and parking the large lot enter through the front door, our suite is 115.

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#### **MEMORANDUM**

Gordon

Date: August 20, 2004

To: Jan Lubeck

**Hutton Program** 

American Fisheries Society 5410 Grosvenor Lane, Suite 110 Bethesda, MD 20814-2199

From: John Homa, Jr., Sec./Treas.

New York Chapter American Fisheries Society

C/O Ichthyological Associates, Inc.

50 Ludlowville Rd., Lansing, NY 14850

Phone: 607 533-8801

Sub: Hutton Program

**NYCAFS** Donation

As per motion, of the Executive Committee of the New York Chapter American Fisheries we are pleased to present the Parent Society the enclosed check (NYCAFS # 1175) for Five Hundred Dollars in support of the Hutton Program. It is our pleasure to offer our financial support to this important youth education program.

Cc: W. Gordon, NYCAFS President

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Past President

August 31, 2004

Mr. William H. Gordon, President New York Chapter AFS PO Box 51 Brownville, NY 13615

Dear Mr. Gordon:

On behalf of the AFS board, members, and staff, thank you for the generous donation of \$500 from the New York Chapter to support the Hutton Junior Fisheries Biology Program.

We are very pleased that the Hutton continues to grow and to become more competitive each year. AFS received 328 eligible student applications and 172 mentor or co-mentor applications for the 2004 Hutton Program! The Hutton Evaluation Panel selected 65 students to work alongside their mentors this summer, including students in 27 states and one student each in Puerto Rico, Canada, and Mexico. We look forward to providing this unique experience to more students in 2005!

Enclosed are some Hutton brochures and reprints of the Hutton Report that appeared in the December 2003 issue of *Fisheries*.

The support of the New York Chapter for this important AFS program is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Ghassan N. Rassam Executive Director

GNR:jl Enclosures

cc: John Homa, Jr., Secretary/Treasurer

New York Chapter AFS



enthusiastically recommend this program to The Hutton Program gave me the opportunity to try on a career in fisheries science. I would anyone interested in science."

Beth Kochin, Washington

## Oversight

provides an annual report on the program to the The American Fisheries Society has overall program management responsibility. The Executive Director Governing Board of the American Fisheries Society.

# Co-Sponsors

Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium Vational Association of Biology Teachers University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff District of Columbia Government

# For more information

Bethesda, Maryland 20814-2199 5410 Grosvenor Lane, Suite 110 Attn: Hutton Program Assistant American Fisheries Society (301) 897-8616, ext. 213 hutton@fisheries.org Visit the Hutton Program at www.fisheries.org

# The Hutton Junior **Fisheries Biology** Program



mentoring program for An innovative summer high school students

American Fisheries Society www.fisheries.org



he Hutton Junior Fisheries Biology Program is a summer mentoring program for high schoo students sponsored by the American Fisheries Society, The program is designed to promote greatel diversity within the fisheries profession by exposing minority and women high school students to caree apportunities in the field of fisheries science.

Students accepted into the program are matched with professional mentors and enjoy a hands on fisheries science experience in a marine o reshwater setting. Assignments are made with participating organizations within reasonable commuting distance from the students. During the summer, students work alongside their mentors collecting samples and assisting with analyzing data.

Although the Hutton focuses primarily or minority and women high school students, any studen who completes tenth grade may apply for the program Students may reapply for the Hutton as long as the

A scholarship is provided to students accepted into the program.

4. This has been the most rewarding summer of my life. I now find myself reading more articles about aquatics, taking the time to look at a creek from a more scientific view, and thinking about the impact of different activities on streams."

Mika Grimmett, Montana

Subj: Your Radisson Hotels & Resorts Reservation Confirmation
Date: 1/29/2004 11:35:02 AM Eastern Standard Time
From: reservations@radisson.com
JHOMAJR@AOL.COM

JHOMAJR@AOL.COM

THIS IS A POST ONLY E-MAIL, PLEASE DO NOT REPLY.

Dear JOHN HOMA JR.,

Thank you for calling Radisson Hotels and Resorts Reservation Center. This email is to confirm your reservation.

Below you will find your reservation summary. Please keep this information for your records.

YOUR RESERVATION SUMMARY:

Radisson Hotel Corning 125 DENISON PARKWAY EAST **CORNING, NY 14830-2786** (507) 962-5000

Confirmation Number: 1N9QRVB

RESERVATION FOR: JOHN HOMA JR. Wed Feb 04 2004 - Fri Feb 06 2004 1 Adult 0 Children American Fisheries Society 55.00 US DOLLARS PER NIGHT GROUP RATE FOR 2 NIGHTS

\*ADDITIONAL TAXES AND SURCHARGES MAY APPLY

Guarantee Policy: GUARANTEED TO MC XXXXXXXXXXXX3482 EXP 02/06.

Cancellation Policy: CXL FROM TODAY THRU FEB 02 2004 = NO PENALTY.

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#### **MAKING CHANGES:**

THIS IS A POST ONLY E-MAIL, PLEASE DO NOT REPLY.

To modify or cancel this reservation please call our toll-free number at:

1-800-333-3333

The following is a brief description of the hotel for your convenience:

Located in heart of downtown Corning on Historic Market Street and within walking distance to area attractions including Corning Museum of Glass. Corning Incorporated World Headquarters and the Rockwell Museum of Western Art

re hotel features an indoor heated pool and the Grill 125 Restaurant.

Complimentary High Speed Internet (Cable) is available in specified rooms, meeting rooms, lobby and lounge. Hotel does offer Ethernet cards at no cost.

For future reservations please try our web site at:

http://www.radisson.com

Radisson Hotel Corning
Catering Office Fax Cover

Date

January 29, 2004

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Scott Jones

Company

Fax Number

\$15-463-5128

From

Susie F. Palombo

Radisson Hotel Corning

Sales & Catering

Telephone

(607) 962-5000, Extension 122

Fax

(607) 962-4199

E-mail

palombosf@radissoncorning.com

Number of Pages

6 pages

Subject

American Fisheries Society New York Chapter

Conference - February 4-5-6, 2004

Hi, Scott...

I am faxing the Banquet Event Order for the conference noting the particulars with projected pricing (based on the arrangements outlined in the contract). If the details meet with your approval please sign, and fax to me at 962-4:199. If you would like changes or if I have misunderstood your needs, please let me know at your earliest convenience.

The guaranteed number of persons attending will be required by 12 Noon on February 2. All charges will be based on the guaranteed or upon the actual number of persons served, whichever is greater. If a guaranteed number is not provided, the expected number shall serve as the guarantee.

Please provide the Radisson Hotel Corning with a Credit Card Account Number and Authorization or a Purchase Order to guarantee payment for the event. The credit card will not be charged until event services have been completed and a complete itemized receipt will be mailed when charges are processed on the credit card. The Radisson Hotel Corning does not provide direct billing services.

Thank you for choosing the Radisson Hotel Corning as the site for this event, we look forward to the opportunity of being of service.

#### Radisson Hotel Corning 125 Denison Parkway East Corning, NY 14830

Telephone: (607) 962-5000

Fax: (607) 962-4199

City:

### BANQUET EVENT ORDER

Contract Date: Thursday, January 29, 2004

Salesperson: Susie Palembo

Event Name: American Fisheries Society New York Chapter

Customer Name: American Fisheries Society New York Chapter

Contact; Scott Jones

Address: American Fisheries Society New York Chapter

Telephone: (315) 945-4529

State: Zip:

Fax:

On Site Contact: Mr. Scott Jones

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The NY and Coastal components of the USGS Great Lakes Regional Aquatic GAP

Analysis project is making progress and we would like to take this opportunity to hold a stakeholder meeting to provide and update and solicit

input. In order to accomplish this, we will continue our tradition of joining with the American Fisheries Society at their New York Chapter meeting. This year, that meeting will take place at the Radisson Hotel in

Corning, NY on February 4th - 6th. The GAP stakeholder meeting will take

place from approximately 5:30pm - 6:30pm on the evening of February 5th--concurrent with the poster session. We will give a 20 minute, informal presentation on project status and then have an open discussion

about the project, its development, and both targeted and potential applications.

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# New York Chapter American Fisheries Society 2004 Annual Meeting

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# Emerging Fishery Management Challenges: Proactive Approaches for Aquatic Nuisance Species and Fish Diseases

Meeting Program and Abstracts

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	3:30 PM	Hilary Oles: Adirondack Invasive Plan Program- Adirondack Nature Conservancy
	3:55 PM	Dr. Randy Jackson: Feeding electivity of double-crested cormorants in Oneida Lake, New York with a critique of the performance of available electivity indices- Cornell Biological Field Station
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	7:00 AM	Breakfast
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	8:30 AM	Sarah C. Davidson, Sarah E. Wasson: Testing Learning and Memory of Rock Bass by Association of Food with a Visual Cue-SUNY Brockport
)	8:50 AM	Steve Coghlan: Survival and bioenergetic responses of juvenile salmonine to multiple environmental gradients in Lake Ontario tributaries- SUNY ESF
	9:10 AM	Jessica Bennett: Effects of Methylmercury and Acidity on Macroinvertebrate Gills from the Neversink Reservoir Tributaries- Russell Sage
	9:30 AM	Tara Clausi: Detecting Contamination Levels in Sediment Cores from the Hudson River with the Bioluminescent Bacterium Vibrio fischeri- Russell Sage
	9:50 AM	Aaron Bosworth: Genetic Population Structure Among Spawning Aggregations of Northern Pike in the Saint Lawrence River Using Microsatellite Markers - SUNY ESF
	10:10 AM	Coffee and refreshments
	10:30 AM	Chuck O'Neill: The National Aquatic Nuisance Species Clearinghouse: Turning the Spotlight on Invasive Species- NY Sea Grant
	11:00 AM	Chris Castiglione: Great Lakes Aquatic GAP Analysis: Comparisons of the Analysis and Data- USFWS Lower Great Lakes FRO
	11:20 AM	Dick McDonald: Attributing the NHD with Channel Specific Information: GAP Analysis Techniques- USGS Tunison Lab
}	11:40 AM	Paper awards, Bill Gordon's closeout announcements

# Genetics of Exotic Mussels and Gobies in the Great Lakes: What does DNA tell us about invasions?

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Genetic variability and structure of nonindigenous versus native populations are compared for dreissenid mussels (zebra mussel Dreissena polymorpha and quagga mussel D. bugensis) and neogobiin gobies (round goby Neogobius melanostomus and tubenose goby Proterorhinus marmoratus), which invaded the North American Great Lakes from Eurasia through ballast water during the mid 1980s through early 1990s. DNA sequence variation in the mitochondrial DNA cytochrome b gene is compared from invasive populations in the Great Lakes and Eurasia, and native Eurasian populations, in order to elucidate possible founding sources and evaluate whether genetic variability influences invasive success. Congeners are analyzed to develop diagnostic genetic characters for identifying "cryptic" species and relatives in case of undetected and/or new invasions. These include 6 additional Neogobius species (including the monkey and racer gobies that have been "on the move" in Europe), the knout goby Mesogobius batrachocephalus from the Black Sea, Dreissena rostriformis from the Caspian Sea, and D. stankovici from Albania/Macedonia. Results show that a diverse number of haplotypes characterize invasive populations from both North America and Eurasian sites, fitting a risk analysis prediction of high genetic variability in their successful introductions and - surprisingly - indicating little or no founder effects. Data also indicate that there were multiple founding sources for the zebra mussel and round goby invasions of the Great Lakes. Phylogenetic results show that Proterorhinus and Mesogobius are not separable genera and need to be synonomized with Neogobius. In addition, there are two separate species of Proterorhinus (= Neogobius) marmoratus, a marine P. (N.) marmoratus in the Black Sea (matching the original type locality), and a freshwater P. (= N.) rubromaculatus(originally described from the Danube River but later synonomized with P. marmoratus) - in the Danube River, as well as the Great Lakes. In contrast, Dreissena bugensis and D. rostriformis are very closely related - but distinguishable by DNA characters.

### An Overview of New and Emerging Diseases of Fish

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During the past several years the fisheries community in the United States has been faced by several new and emerging diseases of fish. Some of these diseases have been known for many years in other parts of the world while others appear to be newly emerging conditions. The primary focus of this presentation will be to discuss Spring Viremia of Carp, Koi Herpesvirus, Mycobacteriosis in fish and Heterosporosis of Percids. A two additional diseases, Largemouth Bass Virus and Botulism in fish will be described in detail by other presenters.

Spring Viremia of Carp (SVC) is an acute hemorrhagic and contagious rhabdoviral infection that was first described in 1971 in Yugoslavia. The first two outbreaks of SVC occurred in the United States in 2002. One occurred at a private koi hatchery near the North Carolina/Virginia border. The second occurred in wild common carp in Cedar Lake, Wisconsin. Later evidence indicated that the virus may had spread to the Mississippi River. In the summer of 2003, SVC was confirmed for a third time in the United States, being found in the Calumet-Sag Channel near Chicago, IL. SVC is listed as a notifiable disease by the Office International des Epizooties (OIE), in the International Aquatic Animal Health Code. The great concern with SVC is that it does not appear to be host specific and may impact on many fish species in the Family Cyprinidae. SVC has not yet been found in New York State.

Koi Herpesvirus is a relatively new herpesvirus disease of common carp and the ornamental koi carp (a strain of common carp). Outbreaks occurred on several Israeli farms in 1998 and 1999. In 1998 similar outbreaks occurred at farms from the Mid-Atlantic States, and in 1999 additional outbreaks occurred in southern California. During the summer of 2003, we diagnosed Koi Herpesvirus in fish from a private pond in New York. In contrast to SVC, the Koi Herpesvirus appears to be very host specific, infecting only common carp and koi carp.

Fish Mycobacteriosis is a chronic bacterial infection that is caused by various species within the Genus *Mycobacterium*. The disease has been known for many years in the aquarium environment and more recently has been diagnosed in recirculation aquaculture systems. In recent years, there have been increasing reports of this infection in striped bass in the marine environment of the Mid-Atlantic States. We have diagnosed Mycobacteriosis in striped bass from the Marine District of New York. The concern with this disease centers around the fact that it is zoonotic. In humans the disease is typically characterized by raised skin lesions that may ulcerate. Antibiotic therapy in both humans and fish had been challenging.

Heterosporosis of Percids is parasitic infection of the muscle of fish. The severe infections of this disease have recently been reported for yellow perch and walleyes of the Upper Midwest of the United States. The parasite infects the muscle, causing severe hemorrhagic lesions. No treatment is known. Although we have observed sporozoan infections of the muscle of fish in New York State, they have not demonstrated the degree of severity of infections found in fish in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.

## Sudden Arrival Of Esocid Lymphosarcoma In Lake Champlain

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In the winter of 2002, Esocid lymphosarcoma was documented in adult northern pike from Lake Champlain. This finding was the first documented case of the disease in Vermont. Questions were raised about the possibility of this condition being a newly introduced fish pathogen to Lake Champlain. Questions have also been raised on the potential consequences that this condition may be having on the overall health of the Lake Champlain fishery. Initial documentation, public awareness efforts, and future investigation of the disease will be discussed.

## A "Grass Roots" Initiative to Protect the Adirondack Park from Non-native, Invasive Plants: *The Adirondack Park Invasive Plant Program*

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Invasive plants are expanding in the Adirondack Park to the detriment of native plant communities and associated organisms. The Adirondack Park Invasive Plant Program (APIPP) provides the expertise and framework for invasive plant monitoring, management, and community outreach in the 2.4 million hectare Adirondack Park through area-wide partnerships. This "grass roots" strategy emphasizes citizen-based stewardship to detect and respond to invasive plant infestations while building consensus for resource protection in the Park. Priorities for monitoring are determined within "Core-" and "Border Conservation Areas", defined by the Park's geography and ecological integrity. A Community Advisory Panel representing the Park's "Core Communities" serves as liaisons to the public and provides counsel to APIPP partners. APIPP's successes are highlighted by a park-wide volunteer aquatic invasive plant training, monitoring, and mapping program initiated in the fall of 2001. In two field seasons, APIPP offered numerous public and staff training sessions in plant identification and monitoring techniques and recruited 88 volunteers who surveyed 91 waterbodies for aquatic invasive plants. Information collected in these efforts and from other plant monitoring programs in the Park are compiled within an internet database and adapted for an APIPP website that serves the public and professionals alike. The website, community presentations, and secondary materials contribute to a regional educational campaign that links efforts of watershed groups to increase local awareness about invasive plant issues facing the Adirondack Park.

APIPP partners use inventory information to direct survey and outreach efforts and are now striving to develop integrative plant management strategies based on ecological relationships and collective problem solving.

# Testing Learning And Memory Of Rock Bass By Association Of Food With A Visual Cue

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Cognitive capabilities by which organisms improve their abilities to find food are critical to the short-term survival of individuals and the long-term survival of species. We explored the cognitive capabilities of a common fish in northeastern North America by testing three hypothesis: 1) rock bass (Ambloplites rupestris) can learn to associate food with a visual cue; 2) trained fish will go to a visual cue faster than untrained fish; and 3) over time trained fish will increasingly fail to associate food with a visual cue without reinforcement. Our results support all three hypotheses. During the first 96 h of testing, 88-100% of trained fish went to the visual cue first, but none of the untrained fish did, and trained fish went to the visual cue 4.8-20.5 times faster than untrained fish. At 312 h, 50% of the trained fish still went to the visual cue first, and none of the untrained fish did, but the velocity difference (3.6 times faster for trained fish) was no longer significant. Our results suggest that if rock bass use these abilities in their natural habitats they may be able to improve foraging efficiency and, thus, their overall fitness.

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# Effects of Methylmercury and Acidity on Macroinvertebrate Gills from the Neversink Reservoir Tributaries

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Aquatic macroinvertebrates were collected from five sites selected from the Neversink Reservoir tributaries in Sullivan County, New York and studied for gill abnormalities. Methylmercury concentrations were analyzed in composite samples representing individual trophic levels at all five sites and ranged from 0.0011 ppm wet weight in *Pycnopsyche* sp. (Northern Case Maker Caddisfly) to 0.01005 ppm wet weight in *Pteronarcys proteus* (Giant Stonefly). Measurements of pH taken at each of the five sites ranged from 4.97-6.8.

From the field study data, gill hematomas were observed at each site including the control. The most impaired site was Tison Estate, in which macroinvertebrates contained 0.00205 ppm wet weight methylmercury and the water had a pH of 5.34. At this site, 48% of the collected *Epeorus (Iron)* sp. (Flat Head mayflies) and 80% of the *Siphlonurus* sp. (Primitive Minnow mayflies) displayed hematomas

within their gill lamellae.

In the laboratory, field collected specimens were exposed to pH 4, 5, 6 and 9 and to methylmercury concentrations of 0.6 ppm at pH 4-5 and pH 7 and 0.3 ppm at pH 4-5 and pH 7 to mimic field conditions.

It is known that Ephemeroptera (mayflies) are the most sensitive of aquatic macroinvertebrates and are usually unable to survive in acidic environments with a pH less than 6.5, however, this was not seen here, possibly due to the increased flow velocity at each of the sites studied.

# Detecting Contamination Levels in Sediment Cores from the Hudson River with the Bioluminescent Bacterium Vibrio fischeri

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The Microtox ® assay is a method that utilizes the bioluminescent bacterium Vibrio fischeri, to determine toxicity of sediments and water. This test method was used to determine the toxicity of five sediment core samples from the Hudson River. It is known that these sites may have been contaminated with a mixture of toxins, including PCB. This test is a more efficient method of determining overall toxicity before more specific testing is carried out. The samples were collected from four different sites on the Hudson River using a Watermark sediment corer. Samples were taken from Poughkeepsie, NY, Griffin Island, Stillwater and above the Feeder Dam, near Glens Falls. The Feeder Dam site was the control because this site is located above the GE plant in Fort Edward NY, which is the site of much contamination. The samples were separated by depths of 0', 1', 2', >2' respectively. All testing was carried out at the Department of Environmental Conservation Hale Creek field station in Gloversville, NY. Preliminary results show that there is a correlation between depth and level of toxicity at the Poughkeepsie site. However there seems to be no correlation with depth and level of toxicity at other sites.

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The Clearinghouse's quarterly publication, *Aquatic Invaders*, presents papers on a variety of ANS/NIS and related topics such as: research, policy, impacts, new introductions, ballast water, education and outreach, and control measures as well as highlighting library holdings, useful web sites, and meeting announcements.

The Federal Aquatic Nuisance Species Task Force and its various Regional Panels, the National Invasive Species Council, and numerous other state, federal, and international agencies and institutions utilize the Clearinghouse as a major channel for extending information on zebra mussel, aquatic nuisance, nonindigenous, and invasive species spread, research, and policy initiatives to all interested audiences.

# Great Lakes Aquatic GAP Analysis: Comparisons of the Analysis and Data

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The Aquatic Gap program is a component of the National Gap Analysis Program developed to better understand the biological diversity of aquatic species and identify gaps in the distribution of these species and their habitat. Headed by the U.S. Geological Survey, the regional Great Lakes Aquatic GAP analysis project focuses on the large-scale spatial analysis of habitat and species distributions within the Great Lakes basin. Scientists, land managers, and policy makers can use the information from this analysis to make better-informed decisions for protecting the fisheries and their resources.

A biological approach and a habitat approach can be used to determine the actual and predicted distribution of aquatic species. A brief discussion on these approaches will be presented along with a comparison of the varying scales of source data from the National Hydrographic Dataset (NHD). In addition to the different approaches, the Great Lakes Aquatic GAP analysis project is developing a similar analysis for the nearshore portion of the Great Lakes. This draft framework will be discussed along with the practical uses, limitations, and benefits of the data produced by the Great Lakes Aquatic GAP analysis project.

# A method to identify rare inland fishes of New York suited for protection.

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An objective system of classifying fishes according to rarity provides a useful basis for conservation programs that can assist in restoring imperiled species. A list has recently been completed which ranks the most commonly caught to the least commonly caught fishes in inland waters of New York, with 176 taxa (171 species) found in nineteen watersheds. Twelve species are now extirpated from New York waters, and 26 other species have disappeared from at least one of their historic watersheds. The rare species are sometimes difficult to categorize, and 57 native species which are infrequently caught, are listed as candidates for special consideration. Currently there are 19 species classified as threatened or endangered, and five of these are extirpated. There is need to update these classifications for New York's rare fish species because of recent findings and a general lack of confidence in the classifications from earlier. After reviewing methods of classifying used in other states, like Ohio, Pennsylvania and Colorado, we propose a selection method that uses a combination of factors that include the number of recorded catches, the number of watershed units inhabited, the severity of species decline and the vulnerability to disturbance. The process would also include an independent review and scoring of the status of these candidate species by fisheries experts. The final list will include species meeting these criteria, will follow the expert review, and a will be published.

# Predicting the effects of dam removal on aquatic communities in the Salmon River, New York

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Dams present a barrier to fish migration that may reduce or eliminate some fish species in upstream areas and may also reduce unionid mussel populations through the loss of fish hosts. There are nearly 3000 dams in New York State, primarily in the Susquehanna and Hudson river drainages. The Fort Covington dam (Franklin County) is a run-of-river mill dam on the Salmon River that contributes to flooding of the village. This project was designed to use the removal of the dam as an exercise that would enable us to predict the effects of removing similar dams in New York. Our preliminary results indicate that overall water quality is high although only 18% of EPT families and 22% of all invertebrate families collected occur in the reservoir area above the dam. Thirty-eight fish species have been collected and only eight species are likely to be restricted in movement by the dam. The distribution of the unionid mussels *Elliptio complanata* and *Lasmigona compressa* does not seem to have been affected by the dam. The removal of the dam will open 14 miles of river to migrating fishes and increase mayfly, stonefly, caddisfly, and midge density in the expanding riffle areas.

## Status of Wild Brook Trout In Adirondack Ponds

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Historically, coldwater Adirondack ponds maintained an abundance of wild, self-sustaining brook trout (Salvelinus fontinalis) populations. In contrast, the current number of wild brook trout populations inhabiting Adirondack ponds is considered to be low. As of 1979, less than 5 % of Adirondack brook trout ponds, supported wild populations. Since then, a vigorous stocking strategy, applied in conjunction with pro-active fisheries management programs has been successful at maintaining the distribution of brook trout throughout the region. Despite this success, which has resulted in a substantial net gain in the number of ponds supporting populations of self-sustaining wild brook trout, the overall region-wide number remains relatively low.

Fishery assessment and research efforts have identified impediments to wild trout recruitment that continue to affect Adirondack ponds. These impediments include competition and predation from introduced fish species, acid deposition impacts, loss of groundwater quantity and quality, loss of spawning and nursery habitats, emigration of mature fish, and behavior of stocked strains. Ongoing pond reclamation and liming programs are designed to overcome impacts associated with two of the above impediments. Future Adirondack brook trout restoration efforts will include a systematic approach for identifying and overcoming remaining impediments.

# The creation of artificial spawning habitat for lake sturgeon in the St. Lawrence River: opportunities, constraints and site longevity.

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In all but a few areas, populations of lake sturgeon (Acipenser fulvescens) are greatly reduced throughout their native range in North America. The St. Lawrence River contains one of the few remaining populations of lake sturgeon in New York. Historically, lake sturgeons were sufficiently abundant in the St. Lawrence River to support important commercial fisheries. The life history bottleneck for lake sturgeon in riverine ecosystems may be the loss of swift-water spawning habitat. These habitats are greatly impacted when rivers are dammed for navigation, hydroelectric, or flood control purposes. Although natural recruitment of lake sturgeon in the St. Lawrence River is thought to be minimal because of dam/habitat related impacts, sturgeon were discovered spawning on an artificially placed gravel bed in the river at Ogdensburg, NY. Based on assessment of average embryo viability (61.6%) and egg-to emergent fry survival (17.6%) we estimate that about 170,000 sturgeon eggs hatched producing over 48,000 emergent fry. Egg deposition and fry production were highest along a transect having the highest water velocities over the bed. Using physical characteristics found at the Ogdensburg site, three smaller artificial lake sturgeon spawning sites were created below the Moses-Saunders Dam by the St. Regis Mohawk tribe. Lake sturgeon spawning is suspected but was not confirmed at one of these sites. The low success of the artificial spawning habitats below the dam may be due to better natural spawning habitat that is available to sturgeon below the dam. It took three years for each site to become heavily impacted with sediment and <u>Cladophora</u> growth. It is likely that periodic maintenance of artificial spawning habitat, including the flushing of accumulated sediment from the substrate and the addition of new stone, may be required when using this enhancement technique for lake sturgeon in the St. Lawrence River.

# Strategic Monitoring of Mercury in New York State Fish

Howard Simonin, Jeff Loukmas and Larry Skinner
Bureau of Habitat,
New York State Department of Environmental Conservation

This 4-year project began in June 2003 and will greatly improve our understanding of mercury in New York State. Atmospheric deposition of mercury is now recognized as the primary source of this toxic chemical to many remote lakes and ponds. Both human health and environmental risks occur when mercury concentrations in fish are high. As a part of this NYSERDA funded project we will sample fish and report mercury concentrations from over 100 lakes where we currently have no data. This will greatly add to our mercury database which currently includes fish from about 5% of the lakes. This will greatly add to our mercury database which currently includes fish from about 5% of the lakes in New York State. We also will sample fish from certain lakes with historical mercury data in order to determine potential trends. We plan to focus on largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye and yellow determine potential trends. We plan to focus on largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye and yellow perch, since these piscivorous fish have been shown to accumulate high mercury concentrations and thus are good indicators of potential problems. Sampling will be conducted in cooperation with regional are good indicators of potential problems. Sampling will be conducted in cooperation in northern DEC fisheries staff and with the assistance of the Adirondack Lakes Survey Corporation in northern New York. Analyses of fish tissue and water chemistry will be funded by the NYSERDA grant. Data analyses will result in an assessment of mercury concentrations across New York State and an evaluation of possible trends in these concentrations.



# New York Chapter - American Fisheries Society

# Proposed 2004 Budget

Project Revenues			
2005 Annual Meeting		\$6,000.00	
Membership Dues		\$2,250.00	
Interest		\$250.00	
Raffle		\$500.00	
2004 Workshop		\$3,000.00	
	<b>Total Revenues</b>	\$12,000.00	
Projected Expenses			
2005 Annual Meeting		\$6,000.00	
Office Supplies		\$100.00	
Postage		\$500.00	
Newsletter/Membership List		\$700.00	
Workshop		\$1,800.00	
Donations		\$500.00	
Awards for Best Papers		\$300.00	
Student Travel Award for NED or Parent Meeting		\$250.00	
Web Page		\$500.00	
Raffle		\$200.00	
NED AFS Meeting – Travel/Expense		\$400.00	
AFS Parent Meeting – Travel/Expense		\$750.00	
	<b>Total Expenses</b>	12,000.00	

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Postage	\$16.37	\$47.85	\$200.66	\$219.84	\$484.72	
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# NEW YORK CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING, INN ON CANANDAIGUA LAKE, NY JANUARY 9, 2003

Welcome. David Bryson opened the 2003 Annual Business Meeting of the New York Chapter American Fisheries Society at 4:35 PM and welcomed all chapter members.

Last Call for Ballots. The last call for ballots for the NYCAPS annual election was made and elections were closed so the vote could be tabulated. J. Homa indicated that a quorum was present. [The sign-in sheet listed 49 individuals].

Minutes. Photocopies of the minutes from the 2002 Annual Business Meeting (held at the Canandaigua Inn, Canandaigua, NY on January 24, 2002, and as accepted by EXCOM on August 12, 2002) as published in the NYCAFS September 2002 Newsletter were circulated for Chapter review. A motion was made, and seconded to accept the minutes as published and the members voted to approve the minutes without revision.

Treasurer's Report. The year-end financial statement for 2001 and proposed 2002 budget were published in the NYCAFS Spring 2002 Newsletter. John Homa indicated that the NYCAFS started 2002 with a net worth of \$28,790.11, had total receipts of \$9,736.12 and had total expenses of \$8,255.72, and ended the year with a net worth of \$30,270.51. The chapter's net worth increased by \$1,480.40. Chapter rebates, continue to be used by the Chapter, interest rates and income from interest continues to decline. A detailed treasure's report is attached, including a graph of the net worth of the Chapter from 1989 through 2002. The net worth of the chapter has increased over the fourteen-year period but, considering inflation, the net worth of the chapter continues to about the same as it was in 1989.

News from the Parent Society. Fred Harris (President, Parent Society) presented an update of parent society news and activities.

Old Business. The chapter did not have any old business items to discuss.

# COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Audit/finance. Lars Rudstam, not present. Randy Vaas indicated that he had audited the Chapter Records and had found them complete and in order.

Program 2003. John Farrell. It was noted that 2003 Annual Meeting Restoring Natural Flow Regimes: Dam Removal as a Tool in River Restoration is the second annual meeting in a row to be very successful. Hard work of many individuals was noted. Web Pearsall noted that organizations that provided donations for the raffle have been listed in the program. The raffle helps support student activities such as attendance at the annual meeting. Web was responsible for locale arrangements

**Program 2004.** The Chapter is always looking for ideas and help for annual meetings. Scott Jones will take the lead on locale arrangements. It is likely the meeting will be held in Syracuse.

# FINAL AS APPROVED BY EXCOM REVIEW 0N 03-25-03

Web Site. Dave Bryson indicated that the chapter was working with Bill Snyder (SUNY Morrisville). It was noted that Patty Thompson has done a great job on the site through the NED site. A gift certificate will be forwarded to Patty.

New Business. It was noted that the 2006 Parent Society meeting was slated for Lake Placid.

Election Results. The ballots were tallied and William Gordon received the majority of votes for president-elect.

Installation of New Officers. Past presidents John Farrell and David Bryson escorted Webster Pearsall to the podium where he was installed as Chapter President.

Web provided a brief statement of some of his objectives for the year, including:

Increasing chapter membership

Chapter stewardship, looking for actives to benefit members

Improved communications, networking, and web site

The proposed budget for 2003 was presented for review and discussion. A motion was made and seconded to accept the budget as presented and members voted to approve it.

As there was no additional business, a motion was made, passed, and the meeting was adjourned.

Noted for the Record. The best paper/poster awards for the conference were as follows:

Professional Paper

James Jackson - Status Lake Sturgeon Oneida Lake Jesse Lepak - Isotope Measurements Indicators of

Student Paper

Diet Shift in Lake Trout

Poster

Katie Lee - Toxicity Mosquito Insecticides to Crayfish.

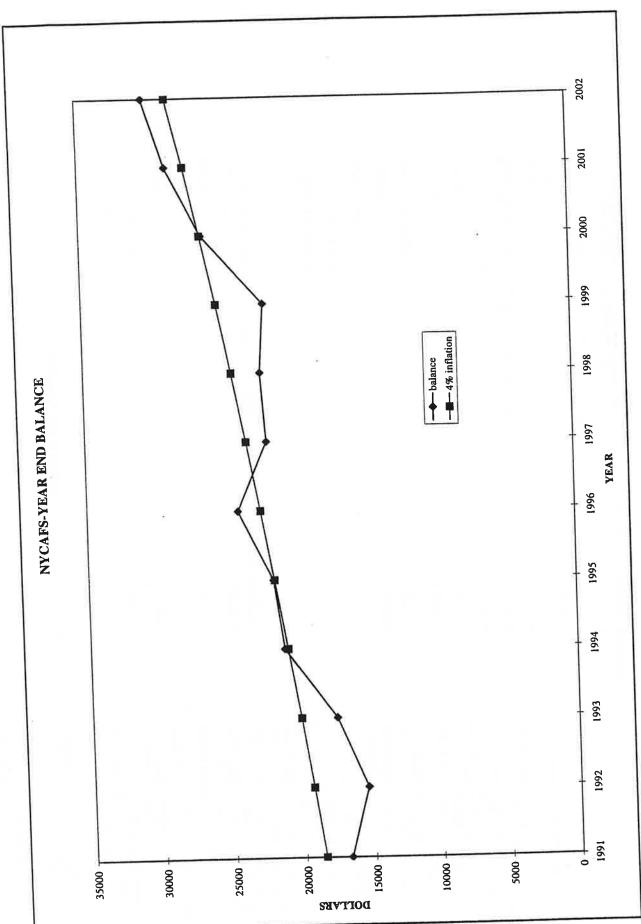
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Annual Report for 2002

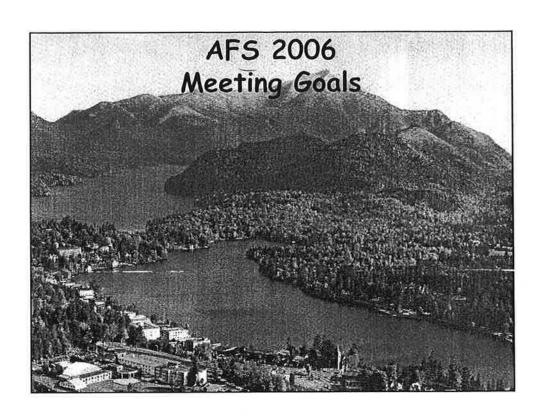
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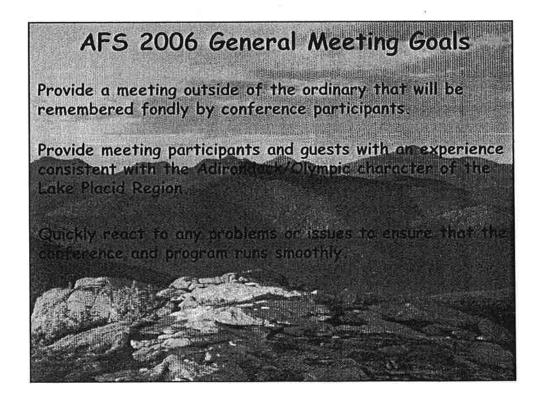
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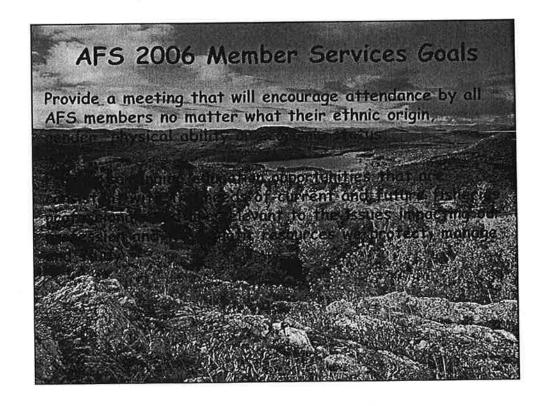
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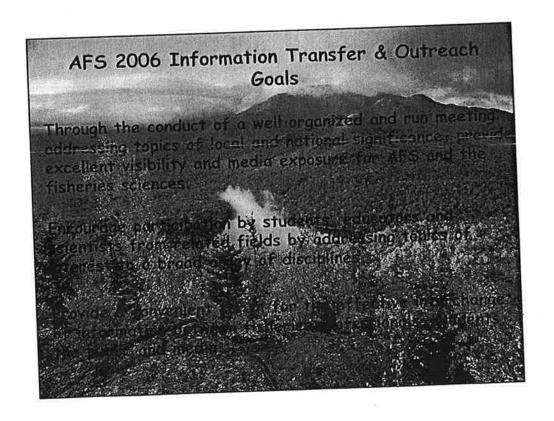




# AFS 2006 General Meeting Goals Organize a wide range of recreational and cultural activities for all conference participants, children and spouses available both before, during and after the conference

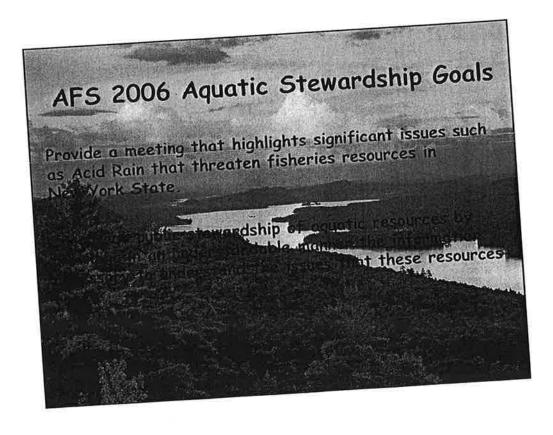


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AFS 2006 Information Transfer & Outreach
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Team AFS 2006

General Meeting Chair
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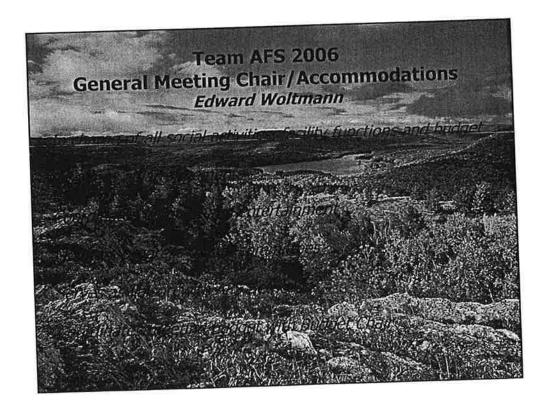
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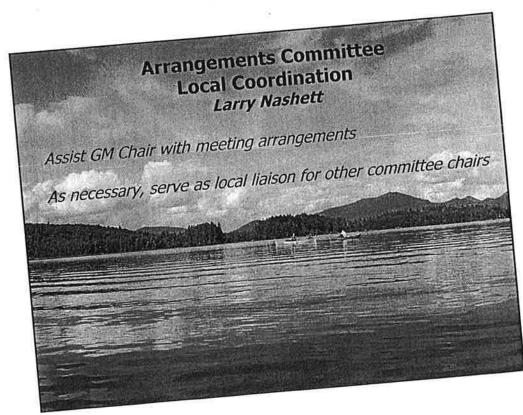
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# Arrangements Committee Budget & Planning Jim Daley

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Manage meeting finances and maintain fiscal records

Complete necessary financial reports

Serve as master scheduler for meeting rooms.

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# Arrangements Committee Audio –Visual Greg Kozlowski

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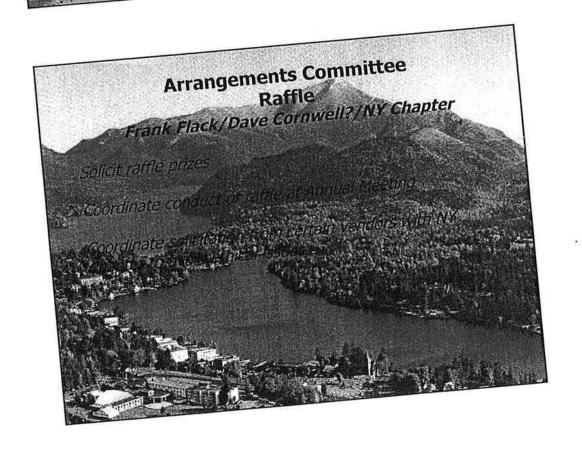
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Arrangements Committee
Hospitality
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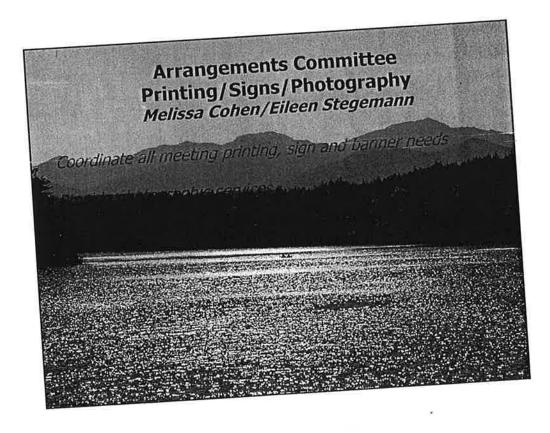
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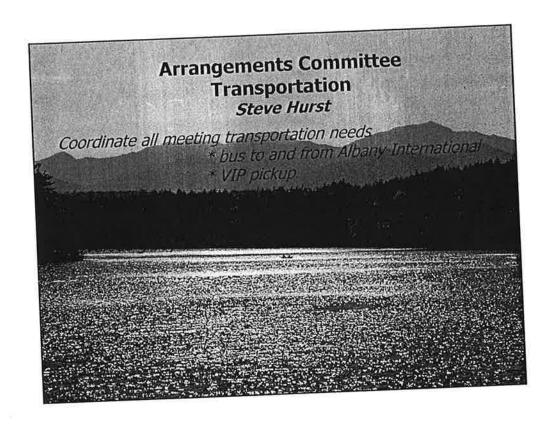
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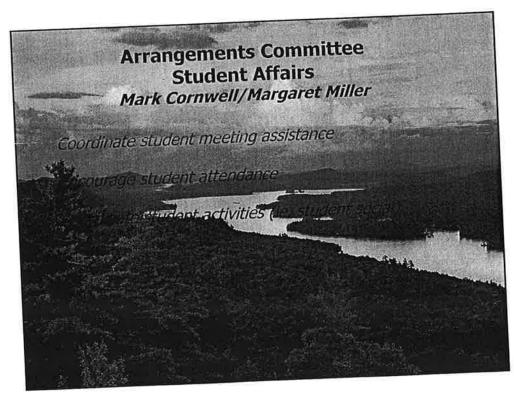
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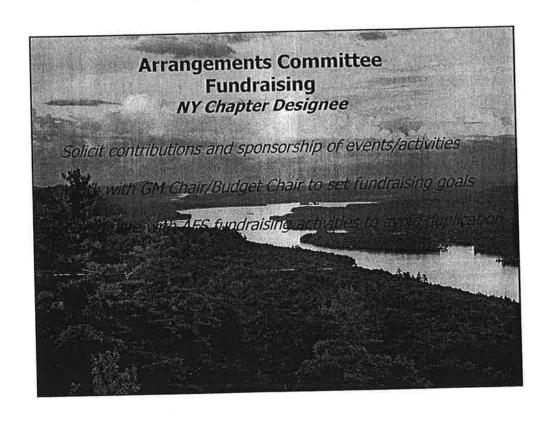
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### NEW YORK CHAPTER - AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY c/o NYSDEC, Room 530, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12233-4756

January 15, 1998

Mr. John Homa Ichthyological Associates 50 Ludlowville Road Lansing, N.Y. 14882

Dear John:

Hope you had a pleasant Christmas and New Years holiday. Did you get my packet on the mail permit? Let me know if you have any questions on it.

Thought I'd go over a few things about handing off duties to you prior to the meeting. You will officially take office at the business meeting on Friday afternoon. In preparation for the meeting, I will:

- Make copies of the ballot;
- Make meal tickets;
- Make copies of the directory to pass out at registration;

Bring money for change. Mostly 5-3/10' some You should record at the Thursday night EXCOM, since you'll have to write up the minutes for that meeting. Same with the Business meeting on Friday - you should do the recording because you will have to write up the minutes. The minutes from the business meeting are published in the Spring Newsletter.

We should both work registration together on Friday morning. A student can work registration while we are in the EXCOM meeting Thursday night.

As per our previous discussion, I will handle the checking account money until the business meeting receipts are taken care of and all deposited. When all the checks from the business meeting have cleared, I'll close out the account and send you a check.

Just before the Annual Meeting, I will close out the savings account and give you the check for that account at the meeting.

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# New York Chapter of the American Fisheries Society 2004 Annual Meeting Poster Evaluation

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Comments for presenter



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Comments for the speaker

### REGISTRATION

# NEW YORK CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY 2004 ANNUAL MEETING

February 4-6, 2004, Corning, New York

Name: Affiliation:  Students, please use permanent mailing address.  Mailing Address:	WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO RECEIVE ALL CHAPTER COMMUNICATIONS VIA ELECTRONIC MAIL? YES: NO:
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Full Conference NYCAFS Member, Registration	\$75.00
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New York Chapter - American Fisheries Society

## Proposed 2004 Budget

Project Revenues		\$6,000.00	
2005 Annual Meeting		\$2,250.00	
Membership Dues	s:	\$250.00	
Interest		\$500.00	
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2004 Workshop	<b>Total Revenues</b>	\$12,000.00	1
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Projected Expenses	~	6,000.00
2005 Annual Meeting	27	\$100.00
Office Supplies	~	\$500,00
Postage	)	\$700.00
Newsletter/Membership List		1.800.00
Workshop	-	\$500.00
Donations		\$300.00
Awards for Best Papers		\$250.00
Student Travel Award for NED		\$500.00
Web Page		C\$200,00
Raffle		\$400.00
NED AFS Meeting – Travel/Expense		\$750.00
AFS Parent Meeting – Travel/Expense	<b>Total Expenses</b>	12,000.00

### Agenda New York Chapter of the American Fisheries Society **Executive Committee Meeting**

February 4, 2004

**Executive Committee:** President, Web Pearsall Past President, Dave Bryson President-elect, William Gordon Secretary-Treasurer, John Homa Newsletter Editor, Leslie Surprenant & Allen Peterson Website, William Snyder Student Sub-Unit, Margaret Murphy Professional Incentives, Web Pearsall Resolutions/Environmental Concerns, Randy Vaas Native American Affairs, Dick McDonald Professional Diversity, Cara Ewel Hodkin Youth Aquatic Education, Workshop, Dick McDonald Membership, Bill Gordon Nominating, Dave Bryson Audit/Finance, Lars Rudstam & Mark Arrigo Annual Meeting, Local Arrangements: Scott Jones Program: Emily Zollweg & Mark Malchoff

Call to Order

Minutes from Last meeting

Treasurer's Report

President's Report

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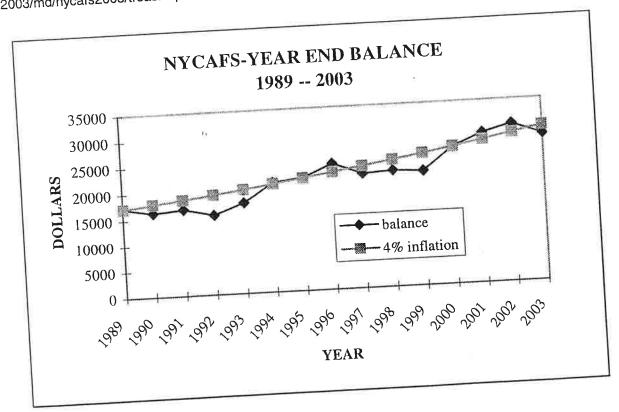
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# NEW YORK CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY

EXCOM MEETING, Liverpool, NY December 17, 2003

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Attendees: David Bryson, Bill Gordon, Scott Jones, Dick McDonald, Web Pearsall, Allen Peterson, Emily Zollweg, Cara Ewell Hodkin, and John Homa.

New Business. A request was made to contribute to the 4th World Fish Conference, the decision was made to not contribute to this conference. Web will take care of a write-up for the NE Division newsletter. Whitepaper on dam removal to come out soon, Dave to assist with.

Minutes, D. McDonald. Minutes from the last EXCOM Meeting held on September 30 at Tunison were reviewed and revised. A motion was made, and seconded to accept the minutes as revised. It was noted that a quorum was not present on September 30; but a record of that meeting was advantageous.

Treasurer's Report, J. Homa. Presented a statement through the 2<sup>rd</sup> quarter of 2003. The Chapter expects a rebate of approximately \$1,200 from the Parent and NE Regional Chapters.

President's Report, W. Pearsall. Web requested reimbursement for travel and associated costs for his attendance at the Northeast Division Planning Meeting. A motion was made by J. Homa and 2<sup>nd</sup> by L. Zollweg. Unanimously approved.

Web discussed the following from the Northeast Planning Meeting:

- 1. NE Division is considering breaking away from the Fish and Wildlife Coordinated Planning Retreat due to location (Virginia), poor attendance, and expensive cost to form a single autonomous NE Division. The NE. Division Planning Inteeting will likely coincide w/ NED Chapter Meetings, and thus increase attendance at the State and Chapter level meetings. It is likely the 2006 planning meeting would coincide with the 2006 Lake Placid Meeting.
- Noted was the need to develop an Officers handbook to guide new officers in their duties.
- Education Need to try to get more students involved and to participate in the annual meeting.
- 4. Insurance Web has written a letter to the Parent Society regarding this issue, however liability issues still need addressing. Parent Society has event insurance that only covers meetings of the Executive Committee. North East Division will pay for event coverage (but NOT directors liability) for all NE. Div. chapters. Under the Directors liability voting officers are liable for decisions made, this does not appear to be sufficient. The GIS workshop would fall under the category of event insurance. Future officers should be made aware that they are liable for decisions made by the chapter (Ex Comm). Web will research and follow up on this issue. Web indicated that members have checked with local Rotary and Boy Scout Associations and that the simplest solution would be for Parent Society to acquire a blanket policy and that the NE Division should cover the policy costs.
  - 5. E. F. Hutton Mentoring Program was presented athe NE Division Planning Meeting. It was requested that Chapters look for opportunities of possibly sponsoring a Hutton student. Web spoke with a representative of Cornell and John Farrel who indicated they could possible or partially sponsor 1 student each. This will be discussed at the next meeting on February 4, 2004 in Corning and will be presented before the full general membership.

Web discussed the de-activation of specific non-active committees. Karin Limburgh has resigned as Chair of the Professional Diversity Committee, Cara Ewell Hodkin was subsequently appointed as chair.

Web also discussed the beginning of a new ad-hock committee - DEC Liaison for the 2006 Annual Meeting in Lake Placid. Bill Gordon will decide on a committee chair early in 2004

### COMMITTEE REPORTS:

### **ANNUAL MEETING 2004**

Environmental Concerns: R. Vaas. Not present. No Report

Locale Arrangements: S. Jones - Local arrangements have been partially solidified, first number of participants due to the Raddison on January 19, 2004. Everything seems to be moving along smoothly, any questions or special needs should be directed to Scott. Dick, Emily and Scott will be providing laptops and LED projectors for use during presentations. Scott will check on prices for doubles triples and quads. Dick has requested an additional meeting room for a Gap Analysis meeting from 5:30-6:30 on February 5, 2004. Emily has requested an additional meeting room for a Sturgeon meeting from 4:00-6:00 on February 4, 2004.

Membership: B. Gordon - Bill will send out an end of the year email to all members. There are 22 new members this year. Need to get more books and CD's as promotional items to the Membership Committee, These items will be mailed out by the Committee. Bill suggested that the DEC annual Bureau meeting should be scheduled the day prior to the annual meeting to increase the number of participants that may stay for the annual meeting.

Native American Affairs: D. McDonald - Nothing new to report, would like to adopt as an ad-hock committee with bylaws being part of the handbook.

Newsletter: A. Peterson - Thanks to everyone for their contributing information, things are going smoothly and a mass mailing list has been set up and is working well.

Nominating: D. Bryson and Allen Peterson - Nominations for positions was solicited by Dave. The following lists were generated as potential nominees:

Secretary/Treasurer - Scott Jones

President - James McKenna, Cliff Craft, Dave Lemon, Ed Walker, Steve Hearst, and Howard Simone

This list and any other nominees should be sent to D. Bryson. Ballots will be filled out at the registration table at the time of registration.

Professional Diversity: CE Hodkin - New Chair, no report.

Program: E. Zollweg - Emily reports that things are coming together smoothly. Emily will put the program together and have the presentations ahead of time and set up in a PowerPoint program. Guest speakers needed assistance with rooms and travel costs are Phil Moy, Steve Brandt, Tom Jones, and Carol Stepien. Speakers may be asked to speak twice if needed and certificates of appreciation will be handed to all speakers along with a group photograph of the speakers. Emily will moderate the presentations. Judges will need to be selected for posters, professional presentations and student presentations. 3 Checks will need to be written: \$100 for Best Professional Presentation, \$100 for Best Student Presentation, and \$50 for Best Poster. Web, Bill, John, Dave, and Dick will judge if enough volunteers can not be found. Ira Alderman has declined due to lack of travel money. Ron Essig will attend or send a representative.

The deadline for submitting information for the Annual Meeting Program is January 30, 2004.

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Raffle: B. Gordon. Raffle is going smoothly, many items already in possession, please submit all entities that sent donations to Emily so that they can be included on the program list and receive a thank you letter.

Resolutions: B. Gordon. Nothing pending.

Website: W. Snyder. Not present. No report

Workshop: D. McDonald - Dick would like to host a presentation at the annual meeting as advertisement for the workshop. Workshop is developing smoothly, need to confirm locations and fees for use of classrooms. E. Zollweg to check with a western locations, S. Jones to check with Syracuse locations, eastern location would be at DEC offices in Albany. Need to have 12 computers with ESRI software and ARCMAP. Dick will come up with cost estimates and would like location information by January 26,

Youth Education: M. Connerton Not Present. No report.

NEXT MEETING: The next ExComm meeting will be held at the Raddison in Corning on February 4 at 5:00 PM. The Chapter will purchase pizza for this meeting. Scott will take care of these arrangements

John Homa moved to adjourn meeting, Bill Gordon 2<sup>nd</sup>, passed unanimously.

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### NEW YORK CHAPTER - AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY =

December 13, 2003

Dear New Chapter Member and/or New Member of Parent Society

RE: NYCAFS FREE BOOK and/or FREE CD OFFER

In 2002 and 2003, the NYCAFS is making an effort to increase and maintain membership in the Society. If you know someone who may benefit by membership in the Society, please inform them of our effort

To the first 50 new<sup>1</sup> 2002 and 2003 members in the Chapter, the new member will receive a free copy of the NYCAFS's CD Historic Distribution of Inland Fishes of NYS: Map Series by E. C. Raney, which provides the New York distribution of 131 freshwater fish species.

In addition, the first 30 members of the Chapter who become a new<sup>1</sup> member in the parent organization the **American Fisheries Society** will receive a free copy of the 522 page book *The Inland Fishes of New York State* by C. L. Smith.

Our records indicate that you are a new member, welcome! We hope the enclosed materials are useful in your understanding of NY Fishes.

Please direct any questions directly to J. Homa.

John Homa, Jr., Sec./Treas. NEW YORK CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY C/O IA Inc., 50 Ludlowville Rd., Lansing, NY 14882

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Cc: W. Pearsall, President NYCAFS

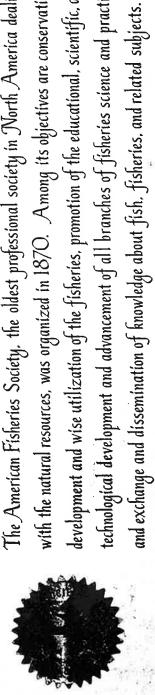
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New member is defined as a person who has not been a member for at least the 5 preceding years.

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# New York Chapter

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BYLAWS OF THE NEW YORK CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY

### SECTION 1. NAME AND DBJECTIVES

- 1. THE NAME OF THIS ORGANIZATION SHALL BE THE NEW YORK CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY, HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO AS THE CHAPTER.
- 2. THE OBJECTIVES OF THE CHAPTER SHALL BE THOSE OF THE AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY AS SET FORTH IN ARTICLE 1 OF ITS CONSTITUTION, AND TO ENCOURAGE THE EXCHANGE OF INFORMATION BY MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY RESIDING WITHIN THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

### SECTION 2. MEMBERSHIP AND DUES

- 1. THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE CHAPTER SHALL BE OF THE FOLLOWING CLASSES:
- A. MEMBER: ACTIVE MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY IN GOOD STANDING, UPON ENROLLMENT IN THE CHAPTER, SHALL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE.
- B. HONORARY MEMBER: PERSONS WHO, BY REASON OF OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO THE CHAPTER OR OFFICIAL POSITION, SHALL BE ELIGIBLE FOR ELECTION AS AN HONORARY MEMBER UPON NOMINATION BY TWO OR MORE CHAPTER MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING, AND A 2/3 VOTE OF THE MEMBERS PRESENT AT AN ANNUAL MEETING. THERE SHALL BE TWO CLASSES OF HONORARY MEMBERSHIP:
  - (1) DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AND (2) EXOFFICIO. HONORARY MEMBERS SHALL BE ENTITLED TO ALL RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES OF MEMBERS, EXCEPT THAT EXOFFICIO MEMBERS SHALL NOT VOTE OR HOLD OFFICE.
- 2. ANNUAL DUES FOR MEMBERS SHALL BE TEN DOLLARS(\$10), EXCEPT THAT DUES FOR FULL-TIME STUDENTS SHALL BE FIVE DOLLARS(\$5). HONORARY MEMBERS WILL NOT BE REQUIRED TO PAY DUES. DUES OF NEW MEMBERS SHALL BE PAYABLE WHEN APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IS ACCEPTED. MEMBERSHIPS NOT PAID ON OR BEFORE JULY 1 SHALL BE CONSIDERED LAPSED AND THOSE PERSONS SHALL NOT RECIEVE PUBLICATIONS OF THE CHAPTER AND SHALL FORFEIT ALL RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES OF MEMBERSHIP AS LONG AS DUES ARE UNPAID.

### SECTION J. MEETINGS

THE CHAFTER SHALL HOLD AT LEAST ONE MEETING ANNUALLY AT THE TIME AND PLACE DESIGNATED BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CHAPTER SHALL BE MAILED TO EACH MEMBER AT LEAST ONE MONTH BEFORE THE DATE OF SUCH MEETING. BUSINESS SHALL BE CONDUCTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH PROVISIONS OF THESE BYLAWS, AND/OR ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER IN THE ABSENCE

OF SPECIFIC GUIDELINES. THE PROGRAM SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

### SECTION 4. OFFFICERS

THE OFFICERS OF THE CHAPTER SHALL CONSIST OF A PRESIDENT, PRESIDENT-ELECT, SECRETARY-TREASURER, AND SECRETARY-TREASURER-ELECT.

THE FRESIDENT-ELECT AND THE SECRETARY-TREASURER-ELECT SHALL
BE ELECTED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING. THE SECRETARY-TREASURER
SHALL HOLD OFFICE FOR TWO YEARS, BUT THE TERM OF THE OTHER
OFFICERS SHALL BE ONE YEAR. THE SECRETARY-TREASURER-ELECT
SHALL BE ELECTED IN ALTERNATE YEARS. IN CASE OF A VACATED
POSITION, THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SHALL APPOINT A QUALIFIED
REPLACEMENT TO FILL AN UNEXPIRED TERM. THE INCUMBENT (NOT
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THOSE OFFICERS.

IN THE EVENT OF A CANCELLATION OF AN ANNUAL MEETING AT WHICH ELECTION OF OFFICERS WAS SCHEDULED, THE OFFICERS AND THE MEMBERS OF ANY COMMITTEE SHALL CONTINUE TO SERVE UNTIL THE NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING.

### SECTION 5. <u>DUTIES OF OFFICERS</u>

THE PRESIDENT OF THE CHAPTER SHALL PRESIDE AT ALL MEETINGS, SERVE AS CHAIRPERSON AT THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, REPRESENT THE CHAPTER ON THE NORTHEAST DIVISION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND IN THE AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY, MAKE APPOINTMENTS AND PERFORM OTHER DUTIES AND FUNCTIONS AS ARE AUTHORIZED AND NECESSARY. THE CHAPTER SHALL REIMBURSE THE PRESIDENT OF THE CHAPTER, OR AN ALTERNATE DESIGNATED BY THE PRESIDENT, FOR BUDGETED EXPENSES ASSOCIATED WITH ATTENDANCE AT THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETINGS HELD DURING THE ANNUAL AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY MEETING, AND THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETINGS OF THE NORTHEAST DIVISION. A BUDGET FOR THESE EXPENSES SHALL BE PROPOSED BY THE CHAPTER PRESIDENT AND APPROVED BY THE CHAPTER EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

THE FRESIDENT-ELECT SHALL BE CHAIRPERSON OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE AND MEMBER OF THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE, AND SHALL ASSUME THE DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT IF THE LATTER IS UNABLE TO ACT.

THE SECRETARY-TREASURER SHALL KEEP THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF THE CHAPTER, SUBMIT A COPY OF THE MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING TO THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE SOCIETY AND THE SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE NORTHEASTERN DIVISION WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER SAID MEETING; AND COLLECT AND BE CUSTODIAN OF CHAPTER FUNDS, DISBURSE FUNDS AS AUTHORIZED BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OR MEMBERSHIP, SUBMIT A RECORD OF RECEIPTS AND

DISBURSEMENTS AT THE ANNUAL MEETING, AND PERFORM SUCH DUTIES AS MAY BE REQUESTED BY THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY AND OFFICERS OF THE NORTHEASTERN DIVISION.

THE SECRETARY-TREASURER-ELECT SHALL AID THE SECRETARY-TREASURER IN HIS/HER DUTIES AND ACT AT THE DIRECTION OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER AND PRESIDENT.

### SECTION 6. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SHALL CONSIST OF THE CHAPTER OFFICERS (PRESIDENT, PRESIDENT-ELECT, SECRETARY-TREASURER, SECRETARY-TREASURER-ELECT) AND THE IMMEDIATE PAST-PRESIDENT. THE CHAIRPERSONS OF STANDING COMMITTEES AND AD HOC COMMITTEES SHALL BE NON-VOTING MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IS AUTHORIZED TO ACT FOR THE CHAPTER BETWEEN MEETINGS AND TO PERFORM APPROPRIATE DUTIES AND FUNCTIONS.

### SECTION 7. CHAPTER COMMITTEES

CHAIRPERSONS OF COMMITTEES, EXCEPT AS LISTED IN SECTIONS 5
AND 6, SHALL BE APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT. COMMITTEE
MEMBERS SHALL BE CHOSEN BY THE RESPECTIVE COMMITTEE
CHAIRPERSONS. STANDING COMMITTEES SHALL INCLUDE: AUDITING,
ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS, MEMBERSHIP, NOMINATING, PROGRAM, AND
RESOLUTIONS. THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE WILL BE CHAIRED BY THE
IMMEDIATE PAST-PRESIDENT AND THE SELECTION OF NOMINEES FOR
OFFICE BY THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE WILL BE DONE IN
CONSULTATION WITH, AND SUBJECT TO, THE APPROVAL OF THE
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

THE COMMITTEES SHALL BE COMPOSED OF THE CHAIRPERSON AND ANY OTHER MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING SELECTED BY THE CHAIRPERSON. THE COMMITTEES SHALL AID THE PRESIDENT IN THE OPERATION OF CHAPTER BUSINESS AND ACTIVITIES. THE PRESIDENT SHALL DIRECT THEM IN THEIR DUTIES. THEY MAY ALSO BE DIRECTED BY VOTE OF THE MEMBERSHIP AT AN ANNUAL MEETING.

THE TERM OF OFFICE FOR MEMBERS OF THE CHAPTER COMMITTEES SHALL END UPON THE DISCHARGE OF THE DUTIES FOR WHICH THEY WERE APPOINTED, OR AT THE NEXT ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CHAPTER, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST.

### SECTION 8. VOTING AND QUORUM

DECISIONS AT MEETINGS OF THE CHAPTER SHALL BE BY A MAJORITY OF THOSE VOTING, EXCEPT THAT AMENDMENTS TO THE BYLAWS REQUIRE A 2/3 MAJORITY, AND EXCEPTED FURTHER, THE ELECTION OF HONORARY MEMBERS AND RECIPIENTS OF THE PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD REQUIRE A 2/3 MAJORITY VOTE. ANY MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING WHO CANNOT ATTEND A MEETING MAY REQUEST THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN WRITING TO REGISTER A VOTE ON A PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED QUESTION AND SUCH A VOTE SHALL BE

COUNTED WITH THE VOTES OF MEMBERS FRESENT. SUCH VOTES SHALL NOT BE USED TO DETERMINE A QUORUM. PROXY VOTES MUST BE RECIEVED BY THE SECRETARY-TREASURER BEFORE THE ANNUAL MEETING AT WHICH THE VOTE IS TAKEN.

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A QUORUM FOR THE TRANSACTION OF OFFICIAL BUSINESS SHALL BE 20 OF THE CHAPTER'S VOTING MEMBERS.

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### SECTION 9. REGISTRATION

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MAY ASSESS EACH REGISTRANT ATTENDING MEETINGS OF THE CHAPTER A REGISTRATION FEE NECESSARY TO COVER THE COSTS OF THE MEETING AND CHAPTER ACTIVITIES. COLLECTIONS SHALL BE MADE BY THE SECRETARY-TREASURER OR A REPRESENTATIVE APPOINTED BY THAT OFFICER.

### SECTION 10. AMENDMENTS OF THE BYLAWS

THE BYLAWS OF THE CHAPTER MAY BE AMENDED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 8 OF THESE BYLAWS, PROVIDED THAT PRIOR NOTICE OF AT LEAST 30 DAYS BE GIVEN TO THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE PROPOSED CHANGE(S). SAID CHANGE(S) MUST BE APPROVED BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE SOCIETY BEFORE TAKING EFFECT.

#### SECTION 11. PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

A COMMITTEE AFFOINTED BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SHALL NOMINATE AS APPROPRIATE, A CANDIDATE WHOSE DISTINGUISHED PROFESSIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS ARE DESERVING OF RECOGNITION BY HIS/HER PEERS. NOMINATIONS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR REVIEW AND FINAL SELECTION BEFORE BEING SUBMITTED TO THE MEMBERSHIP FOR ELECTION BY 2/3 VOTE OF THE MEMBERS PRESENT AT AN ANNUAL MEETING. THIS AWARD SHALL BE DISTINGUISHED FROM THE HONORARY MEMBERSHIP AWARD IN THAT IT WILL BE PRESENTED TO ACTIVE PROFESSIONALS FOR ACHIEVEMENTS JUDGED AS OUTSTANDING BY FELLOW FISHERIES PROFESSIONALS, RATHER THAN FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO THE CHAPTER OR OFFICIAL POSITION.

(REVISIONS OF THE NEW YORK CHAPTER BYLAWS RECIEVED EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY, APPROVAL IN SEPTEMBER, 1991, AND APPROVAL BY THE CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP AT THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF JANUARY 31, 1992.)

## CONSTITUTION, BYLAWS, AND STANDING RULES OF THE AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY

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# ARTICLE I Names and Objectives

1. The name of the corporation is the AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY, hereinafter called the SOCIETY. The term "Society" refers to the corporation as a whole and to its central functions and products; except in the aggregate, it does not refer to the corporation's organizational subunits or to their functions or products.

2. The Society's objectives are to:

(a) promote the conservation, development, and wise use of the fisheries;

(b) promote and evaluate the development and advancement of all branches of lisheries science and practice;

(c) gather and disseminate to Society members and the general public scientific, technical, and other information about fisheries science and practice through publications, meetings, and other forms of

communication;

(d) encourage the teaching of fisheries science and practice in colleges and universities and the continuing professional development of fisheries workers.

3. (a) The Society may undertake any lawful activity to administer its affairs and attain its objectives, alone or in conjunction with others, except as proscribed in paragraph I.3.(b).

(b) The Society may not undertake any activity that would cause it to lose its exemption from United States federal taxation as provided by Section 501 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, in that Section's present or future form.

# ACT OF INCORPORATION OF THE AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY

We, the undersigned, persons of full age and citizens of the United States, and majority being citizens of the District of Columbia, pursuant to and in conformation with sections 599 to 603, inclusive, of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, enacted March 3, 1901, as amended by the Acts approved January 31 and June 30, 1902, hereby associate ourselves together as a society or body corporate and certain in writing:

- 1. That the name of the society is the AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY.
- 2. That the term for which it is organized is nine hundred and ninety-nine years.
- 3. That its particular business and objects are to promote the cause of fixe culture; to gather and diffuse information bearing upon its practical success, and upon all matters relating to the fisheries; to unite and encourage all interests of fixe culture and the fisheries; and to treat all questions of a scientific and economic character regarding; with power:
  - a. To acquire, hold and convey real estate and other property, and to establish general and special funds.
  - b. To hold meetings.
  - c. To publish and distribute documents.
  - d. To conduct lectures.
  - e. To conduct, endow, or assist investigation in any department of fishery and fish-cultural science.
  - f. To acquire and maintain a library.
  - g. And, in general, to transact any business pertinent to a learned society.
- 4. That the affairs, funds, and property of the corporation shall be in general charge of a Council, consisting of the officers and the executive committee, the number of whose members for the first year shall be seventeen, all of whom shall be chosen from among the members of the society.

Witness our hands and seals this 15th day of December, 1910.

Seymour Bower Theo. Gill William E. Meehan Theodore S. Palmer Bertrand H. Roberts Hugh M. Smith Richard Sylvester

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# NEW YORK CHAPTER AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY

Officers and Committee

Chairpersons' Handbook

Prepared June 1986; Revised January 1996

### **CHAPTER PRESIDENT**

### Primary Responsibilities

- 1. Upon assuming office, the newly elevated President should:
  - a. Present the outgoing President with the past-President's certificate.
  - b. Announce appointments of standing committee chairpersons.
  - c. Present general statement of objectives for the coming year.
  - d. Present a budget for discussion by the membership for the coming year, including the next Annual Meeting over which he or she presides; final approval will occur within three months of the Annual Meeting.
  - e. Make appointments of ad hoc committee chairpersons at this time, if possible.
  - f. Complete committee appointments within one month. Notify Northeast Division secretary of all appointments.
- 2. Finalize the budget and present it for final approval by the Executive Committee no later than three months after the Annual Meeting.
- 3. Be specific in your charges to your committee chairpersons using this handbook and revisions thereof as a basic orientation tool. Distribute a copy of this handbook to all committee chairpersons and Executive Committee members. Distribute a copy of the AFS Procedures Manual to all officers.
- 4. Keep informed of committee activities.
- 5. Ensure that Northeast Division President and Secretary are informed about Chapter activities.

  A Chapter report should be submitted to the Division President before 1 March.
- 6. Notify the national AFS office regarding the Annual Meeting time and place as soon as it is known, to be published in "Fisheries" and the "AFS Diary".
- 7. Be familiar with Chapter and Northeast Division bylaws and AFS constitution and bylaws.
- 8. Review and follow "Robert's Rules of Order" regarding protocol for conduct of Chapter business, particularly meetings at which votes are taken, including Executive Committee meetings and the Annual Business Meeting.
- 9. Represent the Chapter in Society affairs, as requested.

- 18. Acknowledge the work of your officers and committee chairpersons, by letter, at the end of your term.
- 19. Inform your successor of actions taken at the previous Northeast Division Executive Committee Meeting, and see that your successor gets Minutes of same.
- 20. Serve on the Chapter Executive Committee for an additional year as immediate past-President.
- 21. Prepare an agenda, and distribute prior to meeting.
- 22. Send out a separate mailing for the program in mid-December, and then include a notice with the final newsletter in January.
- 23. Send an invitation for the Annual Meeting to Northeast Division, Parent Society.

### Calendar

Prior to Annual Meeting, at which you assume office -- to extent possible, identify committee chairpersons (see President-elect duties).

Prior to Annual Meeting, at which you assume office, develop budget for coming year in conjunction with Secretary-Treasurer and outgoing President (see President-elect duties).

At Annual Meeting, assume office and present your budget for discussion.

Throughout year, follow newsletter deadline dates for submitting materials to inform Chapter membership of committee activities.

By one month after Annual meeting, complete committee chairperson appointments and communicate to Division Secretary.

By three months after Annual Meeting, conduct initial meeting of Chapter Executive Committee, and present budget for final approval.

Summer -- second meeting of Executive Committee.

Fall -- Executive Committee Meeting if business warrants; assist President-elect with developing budget for his/her term of office.

Annual Meeting -- final Executive Committee Meeting and Annual Business Meeting; preside over meeting.

### **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

The Executive Committee (EXCOMM) consists of the Chapter officers (President, President-elect, Secretary-Treasurer, Secretary-Treasurer-elect) and the immediate Past-President. The chairpersons of standing committees (Audit/Finance, Environmental Concerns, Membership, Nominating, Program, and Resolutions) and ad hoc committees (Professional Incentives, Newsletter, Workshop, Student Subunit, and Professional Diversity committees currently) shall be non-voting members of the EXCOMM.

### Primary Responsibilities

The EXCOMM is authorized to act for the Chapter between meetings. In so doing, the EXCOMM is responsible for monitoring and directing Chapter activities, as charged by the membership at Annual Business Meetings. The Chapter President presides over all EXCOMM Meetings and provides a meeting agenda in advance.

### Calendar

No more than three months after Annual Meeting, initial organizational meeting and final approval of the President's proposed budget.

Summer -- second meeting.

Fall -- meeting or conference call, if business warrants.

Immediately prior to Annual Meeting, summary meeting; review incoming President's proposed budget for discussion.

- Prepare registration materials for the Annual Meeting, and register attendees starting on the
  evening preceding scheduled sessions and as needed throughout the meeting. Furnish
  receipts when requested. Supervise student assistants at the Annual Meeting.
- 10. Submit financial reports, including reports of receipts and disbursements. Informal, verbal reports are to be made at Executive Committee meetings. A formal, written report is to be provided at Annual Meeting. Cooperate with the Audit/Finance Committee in an annual review of the books. Prepare annual budget proposal, with rough draft to the EXCOMM at least six weeks before the Annual Meeting.
- 11. Ascertain if there is a quorum present for official actions, and furnish ballots for elections.
- 12. Submit copies of Chapter resolutions promptly to the Executive Director and the Northeast Division Secretary. Indicate those for which Division and Society support is requested.
- 13. Serve as voting member of EXCOMM.
- 14. Orient the Secretary-Treasurer-elect to the responsibilities of the office.
- 15. Assist Membership Committee chairperson in keeping track of membership status for reports at EXCOMM meetings and Annual Meeting.

### Calendar

Throughout year, follow newsletter deadline dates for submitting materials to inform Chapter membership of committee activities.

At least two months prior to Annual Meeting, notify membership of the meeting; assist in preparing annual budget proposal for EXCOMM, to be submitted by the new President at the Annual Meeting, at which he or she is installed.

Six weeks prior to Annual Meeting, order Past-President's Certificate and award materials; distribute President-elect's draft budget to EXCOMM.

Prior to Annual Meeting, prepare annual financial report and review with Audit/Finance Committee. Prepare meeting registration materials and ballots.

At Annual Meeting, register attendees; provide financial report; take Minutes; supervise student assistants; etc.

At EXCOMM meetings, provide fiscal update; take Minutes; distribute Minutes in timely fashion.

### SECRETARY-TREASURER-ELECT

### Primary Responsibilities

- 1. Develop with Secretary-Treasurer appropriate orientation activities and responsibilities to prepare you for assumption of that role.
- 2. Attend EXCOMM meetings as a voting member.
- 3. During year as "elect", record Minutes of EXCOMM meetings and submit to Secretary-Treasurer for distribution to EXCOMM members.
- 4. Before assuming Secretary-Treasurer position, arrange to transfer file, financial accounts, and mailing permits.

### **MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE**

### Primary Responsibilities

- 1. President-elect serves as chairperson and appoints committee members, as appropriate (or may serve as sole committee member).
- 2. Serves as primary contact for prospective members.
- 3. Reviews with Secretary-Treasurer the status of membership to assess current trends.
- 4. Develops specific recruitment strategies, as appropriate.
- 5. Contacts new Society members in New York, as reported by Northeast Division or through other means.
- 6. With assistance of Secretary-Treasurer, reports membership status at EXCOMM meetings and Annual Meeting.

### Calendar

At first EXCOMM Meeting, prepare membership analysis as basis for discussing objectives and strategies.

Throughout year, contact prospective members; submit newsletter articles, as appropriate.

At each EXCOMM Meeting, submit oral and/or written progress report, as required.

Annual Meeting -- summary report to EXCOMM.

Two months prior to Annual Meeting, initiate invited speaker lodging and transportation arrangements. Develop meeting agenda to be included in December newsletter, along with second call for papers. Start review of submitted papers/posters.

One month prior to Annual Meeting, finalize review of submitted paper/poster abstracts. Develop contributed paper/poster agendas, based on this review. Provide directions on paper and poster presentation preparation to those authors selected to participate to ensure high quality. Solicit awards for poster/paper recognition.

Three weeks prior to Annual Meeting, visit meeting site to confirm all plans and arrangements. Organize and conduct Program Committee Meeting prior to Annual Chapter Meeting to identify and arrange final logistical needs, such as recruitment of student assistants and equipment. Appoint award judges, and prepare rating materials. Finalize meeting agenda and have printed for distribution at Annual Meeting, along with abstracts for invited papers and contributed papers and posters.

At Annual Meeting, oversee registration and all sessions of the meeting, working as liaison with site establishment staff to address/correct any problems which arise. Provide brief Program Committee report at Chapter Annual Meeting. Together with Secretary-Treasurer, review billing documents immediately following Annual Meeting.

One month after Annual Meeting, provide report of expenses relative to planned budget to the EXCOMM by the first meeting. Prepare proposed Annual Meeting budget for the next year for discussion by EXCOMM. Report suggested improvements to EXCOMM for the following year.

### **NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE**

### Primary Responsibilities

- 1. Solicit, collate, edit, and arrange for the reproduction and distribution of the Chapter newsletter. Coordinate with the Secretary-Treasurer regarding procedures for copying and distribution. Frequency of publication is determined under guidance of EXCOMM, but typically involves a minimum of three issues per year.
- 2. Evaluate effectiveness of the newsletter and report to EXCOMM and Chapter membership.
- 3. Include in newsletter content primary Chapter business and informative current developments or professional resources. The former would include workshop and Annual Meeting announcements, business meeting Minutes, election information, committee reports or requests, draft resolutions, etc.
- 4. Maintain communications with EXCOMM and other committee chairpersons, especially to remind them when newsletter deadlines are approaching, and seek their contributions to the newsletter.

### Calendar

At each EXCOMM Meeting, submit oral and/or written progress reports, as required.

Dates are tentative and serve as a general guide. Important information often can be added shortly before duplication, which is usually one week before distribution. Example content assumes a late-January Annual Meeting.

- (1) Copy due date 28 February for Distribution date 31 March. This issue normally includes the Annual Meeting Minutes and other reports from that meeting.
- (2) Copy due date 31 July for Distribution date 31 August. This issue normally contains the first, brief publicity about upcoming Annual meeting events to aid members' preparations.
- (3) Copy due date 30 November for Distribution date 31 December. This issue normally contains Annual Meeting program, registration information, and candidate background information for the elections to be held at the Annual Meeting.

### PROFESSIONAL INCENTIVES COMMITTEE

### Primary Responsibilities

- 1. Develop, initiate, and review Chapter activities considered by EXCOMM to provide or enhance professionalism among Chapter members.
- 2. Specific proposals developed by the Committee will be subject to the review and approval of EXCOMM and Chapter membership.
- 3. Monitor the various awards the Chapter gives out and make nominations for each, as appropriate (i.e., Honorary Member, Professional Achievement). Such nominations must be reviewed by EXCOMM before submitting them for final Chapter membership vote.
- 4. Develop a Conservation Award for non-Chapter members.

### Calendar

At each EXCOMM Meeting, submit oral and/or written progress reports, as required.

Throughout year, follow newsletter deadline dates for submitting materials to inform Chapter membership of committee activities.

At least four weeks prior to Annual Meeting, submit final nominee credentials for awards to EXCOMM.

Variable, depending on charge.

### NOMINATING COMMITTEE

### Primary Responsibilities

- 1. The past-President serves as committee chairperson and shall appoint at least one additional member to the Committee.
- 2. The Committee must identify at least two willing and capable candidates for each office, as follows:
  - (1) President-elect: annually
  - (2) Secretary-Treasurer: biannually

Selection of candidates is done in consultation with and subject to the approval of EXCOMM.

3. Conduct of elections, including absentee balloting, should be conducted according to accepted procedures, as outlined in current "Roberts Rules of Order".

### Calendar

Six months prior to Annual Meeting, identify committee members.

Five months prior to Annual Meeting, identify slate of candidates and collect biographical summaries for inclusion in newsletter and distribution at Annual Meeting; include directions for absentee balloting.

At Annual Meeting, conduct elections, including absentee ballot tallying, if appropriate.

At each EXCOMM Meeting, submit oral and/or written progress reports, as required.

### STUDENT SUBUNIT

The general purpose of the Student Subunit is to facilitate communications among student members regarding fisheries science issues and to perform activities that advance the training of students in fisheries science. The Student Subunit has its own president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Activities of the subunit are under the direction of a faculty advisor who is a member of the Chapter.

### Primary Responsibilities

- 1. Elect officers of the subunit.
- 2. Encourage subunit participation of fisheries students at all colleges and universities in the State.
- 3. Provide a representative to participate in Chapter EXCOMM meetings as a non-voting member.
- 4. Perform group activities that will promote and enhance the education of fisheries students in the State.
- 5. Report on subunit activities in the Chapter newsletter and at Chapter meetings.
- 6. Encourage participation of subunit members in Chapter, Division, and Society activities.

### Calendar

At each EXCOMM Meeting, submit oral and/or written progress reports, as required.

Throughout year, follow newsletter deadline dates for submitting materials to inform Chapter membership of subunit activities.

Variable schedule for other activities.

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### YOUTH EDUCATION COMMITTEE

### Primary Responsibilities

- 1. Become an active committee within the NYC-AFS by soliciting committee members, promoting Aquatic Resource Education (ARE) via poster sessions and workshops, and encouraging ARE stewardship to youth among all Chapter members.
- 2. Become familiar with the activities of the AFS National Youth Education Committee and bring these concepts to New York State.
- 3. Participate in the annual review of the New York State Sportfishing Aquatic Resources Education Program (SAREP).
- 4. Compile and make available aquatic resource education programs currently implemented in schools and outside fishing clinics.
- 5. Encourage AFS members to initiate personal contacts with a local school, and present ARE topics and activities to a teacher and class.

### Calendar

At each EXCOMM Meeting, submit oral and/or written progress reports, as required.

Throughout year, follow newsletter deadline dates for submitting materials to inform Chapter membership of subunit activities.