



3,000 Ghost Nets to Disappear from Puget Sound

Bryan Irwin
PNW Executive Director

The marine resources of Puget Sound received a tremendous boost recently when the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) announced the Northwest Straits Commission will receive a \$4.5 million grant to remove derelict gill nets lost or discarded in Puget Sound. CCA has strongly supported funding for the Northwest Straits Commission and has lobbied federal and state officials to take action to remove these silent killers. In recognition of CCA's support, the boats removing the nets will fly CCA flags.

Ghost nets haunt our waters, and these invisible killers of ESA-listed salmon, marine mammals and other marine life take a devastating toll. CCA issued a news

release commending NOAA for not only recognizing this serious environmental challenge, but also targeting these funds to remove 3,000 high-priority derelict gill nets from Puget Sound. The project is an important first step toward the real solution



of ending the use of these dangerous nets in our waters.

Lost and abandoned gill nets create a vicious cycle of destruction. They continuously ensnare fish, crabs and marine mammals which then die, attracting additional predators, which then also become ensnared. The nets also wreak havoc on marine habitat. Carried by currents and tides, they scrape the floors of rivers and bays, scouring the fragile ecosystems.

In addition to supporting funding for derelict net removal, CCA has also called upon state officials to move aggressively to reduce the ongoing loss of fishing gear and to hold offenders accountable. Proposed measures include mandatory identification tags for active gear, and mandatory reporting of lost gear. ☺

NOAA catch-share program threatens recreational angling

Ted Venker
CCA National

In an August letter to National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Special Advisor Monica Medina, Coastal Conservation Association (CCA) voiced opposition to a federal fisheries management initiative that gives fixed percentages of various fisheries to commercial fishers. CCA acknowledged that the concept, known as a catch-share program, can be effective in purely commercial fisheries, but stressed that it presents serious problems when applied to fisheries that have both commercial and recreational participation.

"Catch shares are obviously a major focus for this Administration and we are concerned not only about the impact they have on recreational fisheries, but also at the pace with which they are being pushed into the management system," said Chester Brewer,

chairman of the CCA National Government Relations Committee.

"As we've seen with red snapper in the Gulf of Mexico, these types of programs create huge problems for recreational anglers," he added, referring to a fishery that has locked 51 percent of the total catch to a small fleet of commercial boats and 49 percent to hundreds of thousands of recreational anglers. "Based on our experience, catch share initiatives are a detriment in the management of mixed-use fisheries."

In the letter to Medina, appointed to lead the NOAA Catch Shares Task Force, CCA stated that allocating a fixed percentage of a mixed fishery to commercial fishers is unfair, not only to recreational anglers but also to the public at large. CCA endorses the concept that the federal government is the trustee of the nation's ocean resources and must manage them for the overall benefit of the public.

"Catch shares are on a fast track and we don't feel we have the luxury to 'just say no' – we've never chosen that option in any fisheries management crisis," said Brewer. "We didn't do that during the debate over marine protected areas and we are not going to do it now. Catch shares are a real threat to the future of a number of recreational fisheries and they are not going to just go away anytime soon. We are going to stay very active on this issue to make sure recreational anglers are not left out of the debate...and out of the fishery."

For a briefing packet that includes a review of the history of catch share programs and the granting of exclusive fishing rights, visit www.JoinCCA.org

Editor's Note: Oregon is going to be the first state on the West Coast to test a catch-share program, slated for implementation in 2011. ☺

Gary Loomis’ From the Gut



Membership,
Membership,
Membership!

Membership, membership, membership!!! I can't stress the importance of membership enough. For CCA to have the success required to meet out stated goals we need to keep adding to our membership. Its not enough being the biggest fish conservation group in the Northwest. We need to be the biggest conservation group. Period!!!

You all have done a great job making CCA what it is today. We had a fair amount of success in our first legislative cycles in both Oregon and Washington. The decision makers in Olympia and Salem heard CCA loud and clear and you should all be proud of our efforts. We learned a lot by participating in the legislative process and the the politicians and both states Department's of

Wildlife and Fish learned a lot about CCA as well. But let me tell ya, we've got a lot of work to do between now and the next legislative cycle.

There's only one thing politicians are interested in and that's votes! The only way we can have any success is by increasing membership and that will in turn increase our visibility to the politicians. I say we double our membership between now and the next legislative session. That would be so easy to do if everyone just found one person to sign up to become members of CCA. We can't just rely on finding members at the sportsman shows or hoping interested people will walk in to a meeting and sign up. Its up to you and I to increase membership.

We're at a critical point and it would be easy to rest on our considerable accomplishments but we have to keep fighting to move forward. Take for instance the 190,000 salmon/steelhead punch tags sold in Oregon and Washington. Our total membership represents only about 5% of all these tags sold. Don't tell me the other 95% of salmon and steelhead fishermen in the Northwest don't have an interest in

Director's Corner

Bryan Irwin
PNW Executive Director

Since CCA is a large national organization, I often receive questions about what happens to funds that are raised locally, and I think we have a great story to tell – one that we all need to share at every opportunity!

At one of our recent fundraising banquets I had a conversation with a gentleman who had never heard of CCA, but attended this year's banquet on the advice of a good friend, who told him that it was a worthy cause. He was no stranger to fundraising banquets, having attended dozens of Ducks Unlimited and Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation banquets over the years. He was obviously an avid outdoorsman and happy to be supporting CCA.

At one point he asked what we intended to do with the money that was raised that night. He was surprised to learn that all the money raised in the Pacific Northwest stays in the Pacific Northwest. That is the CCA

Show Me the Money!

model and part of the reason why individual states have been so successful at tackling fisheries issues in their respective states. The money we raise helps the fish, and other

With CCA, money raised in your state stays in your state!

marine resources, right here in the Pacific Northwest. I went on to tell him that the only money we send to CCA National is from membership dues, which helps to offset the costs of the Tide magazine, member mailings and provides the Pacific Northwest with a high level of corporate, legal and strategic decision-making support, as well as lobbying at the federal level. Many of the decisions that affect our local fisheries are made at the federal level and it's important to have this connection. Even with our membership dues, we get a very good return on our investment. We are fortunate to be a part of an organization like CCA that truly is about conservation first!

the success of CCA. If CCA wins we ALL WIN especially the fish!

But why stop at finding membership within the ranks of the sport fishermen and women? We need to get non-anglers interested in our cause as well. People of all walks of life love the iconic salmon and they want to salmon to survive. So when thinking about finding new members think about your fishing friends but also think about your friends and family members that want to help save an cultural icon. If we all could just find one new member we could double membership and really send a message to Salem and Olympia!



Follow CCA on Twitter!

Do you Tweet? CCA in the Pacific Northwest is on Twitter, and you can get frequent updates and important news simply by signing up to follow!

Twitter is a free social networking service that enables users to send and read brief messages known as Tweets. These are text-based posts no longer than 140 characters (not words -- characters) displayed on an author's profile page. Subscribers to specific pages are known as followers.

Twitter is ranked as one of the 50 most popular web sites worldwide and the third most used social network. It's a great way to get the word out about CCA activities, important issues and to increase membership. You can also "follow" other important stakeholders, like the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, NOAA and the Pacific Fisheries Management Council.

To find out more, or to create your Twitter account, log onto www.twitter.com. To follow CCA in the Pacific Northwest, enter <http://twitter.com/ccapnw>

CCA Fish Tales



Left: John Stec's 14 year old nephew from Texas displays his first PNW fish – a Coho Salmon while standing along side Stec's grand-daughters (12 & 14) with Buoy 10 crab.



Right: John Stec's granddaughter Jenny (14) holds up the first silvers of her lifetime.

Do you have a great fish story and photo to share? If so, we would love to share your "Fish Tale" with CCA PNW members. Please describe your catch in 200 words or less and include a high resolution digital color photo (.jpg or .tif file format). Remember to include your name and your chapter name. Stories might be edited for length. Please send stories and photos to editor@ccapnw.org.

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President’s Message

John Stec
Oregon CCA President

The dust may have settled upon Oregon’s legislative session but make no mistake – school was definitely not out for the summer for CCA Oregon. While we all sought relief from the summer heat wave, regular meetings of our Government Relations Committee and ongoing discussions with lobbyist Shawn Miller and Fisheries Director Heath Heikkila continued. The wheels are already in motion for our next round of activity on behalf our conservation efforts.

One new element of interest to all of our membership is the formation of a Political Action Committee, or PAC. Upon the advice of Shawn Miller, applications have been prepared and filed for the creation of the Coastal Conservation Oregon PAC. This is a significant event, because the PAC will be able to raise money in support of political candidates – something that we in CCA state chapter cannot do. As you know, supporting political candidates plays an important part of achieving our goals.

A New Conservation PAC Formed

The Coastal Conservation Oregon PAC is the new political voice for our Pacific Northwest fish. As an Oregon taxpayer you have the unique opportunity to make a free contribution to the Coastal Conservation Oregon PAC. Through Oregon’s political tax credit, married couples (filing jointly) receive a dollar for dollar tax credit of up to \$100 (\$50 for singles).

Do not confuse this with a tax deduction. This is better. The amount of your contribution to the PAC comes straight off your tax bill (up to the previously mentioned maximums) or in the case of the refund it is added to your return. Simply put, there is no excuse for not donating to a PAC - it won’t cost you a dime - and you will be helping to improve our fisheries in our state and subsequently throughout the Pacific Northwest. The only hitch is that you can only take advantage of this opportunity once a year. We ask you to consider making a contribution to the Coastal Conservation Oregon PAC as a very productive way to positively impact the resource and the future of sport fishing. ☹

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Thank you!

Government Relations Update

Oregon members should be proud and encouraged by the accomplishments we achieved during Oregon’s legislative session. We raised our profile, developed credible relationships with decision makers, educated legislators about the issues that are important to our members and demonstrated public support for our positions. These efforts established CCA as a leading force in conservation efforts and fishery issues in the Pacific Northwest, giving the average recreational angler and conservationist a powerful voice in current and future fishery decisions.

HB 2579

Introducing a bill during our first legislative session was an amazing accomplishment and learning experience. The bill in its original form was severely altered (in Salem it is known as “gut and stuff”), with most of our language removed and language requiring the formation of an allocation task force inserted. With the help of Senator Vicki Walker we were able to draft our selective harvest language in the form of an amendment if the bill was going to pass. Ultimately the bill died in her committee, paving the way to move forward without a task force,

Oregon Legislative Session in Review

one that at best would have delayed true harvest reform.

Introducing our “selective harvest bill” provided the opportunity to educate our legislators on the science behind selective harvest. Several bills focused on changing harvest methods in the main stem of the Columbia were considered, and though none of them passed, the legislature is now very aware of the need to move toward selective commercial fishing. Support for this fact was underscored when hundreds of CCA Oregon members rallied at the capitol in support of 2579 in what was the single largest turnout to support any bill in Salem this year.

SB 472

This bill was introduced by Senator Jason Atkinson and supported by CCA Oregon after confirming appropriate conservation measures were adopted. The bill requires the State Fish and Wildlife Commission to revise the hatchbox program on the middle and upper Rogue River, after consultation with local communities and conservation groups. The bill passed and was signed by the governor, with several projects already being suggested by ODFW to increase

salmon production in specified tributaries of the Rogue River. This includes the testing of incubator boxes at the Hatchery Scientific Review Center on Fall Creek.

HB 3013

The “Marine Reserves Bill” establishes strict rules on the temporary funding of the OPAC recommendations for two Pilot Sites. CCA Oregon was able to work with ODFW and legislators to include language that aligns the law with CCA’s position on Marine Reserves. This includes the addition of requirements for periodic review, establishing science-based goals, and prohibiting the use of tag and license fees to operate Marine Reserves. This bill passed and was signed by the Governor.

During this session we demonstrated the effectiveness of the CCA model, and we must continue to leverage the progress that we made. If we stick to the model, put the resource first, provide a consistent and credible message based on scientific principles, recognize the importance of all aspects of the organization (membership, fundraising, communications and advocacy), there is no limit to what we can achieve. ☹

President’s Message

Matt Olson
Washington CCA President

When I look back at all that we have accomplished as an organization over the past two years, and how quickly we have been able to make a difference, I could not be more proud of our collective efforts. In spite of those accomplishments and the progress we are making, every once in awhile I have an experience that strengthens my resolve even more, and reminds me how important it is that we implement selective harvest.

On a recent sturgeon fishing trip, I was disgusted - and angered - to see net marks on every single sturgeon that we caught. I took many photos of these fish to illustrate



A sturgeon with a piece of gillnet embedded in the fish’s body.
Matt Olson photo.

Gilnets at the Expense of the Greater Good

the widespread damage that these nets inflict upon our fisheries.

By contrast, recreational anglers use barbless hooks, enabling them to release fish unharmed. No net marks, no trauma, no bi-catch left to slowly suffocate after being caught by the gills, and no abandoned nets to clutter waterways and damage the ecosystem.

Gill nets are a barbaric and completely unnecessary way of harvesting fish. It is inexcusable that a small number of people are allowed to use this outdated and unsustainable way of commercially harvesting fish at the expense of the resource and the greater public good.

We are making great strides in our efforts to achieve harvest reform, and I can’t tell you how much I appreciate the efforts and the great work that is being done by all of our volunteers. I know that it takes time away from your families, friends and even your fishing, but it will take the involvement of every last CCA member to achieve our goal. And it’s worth it.

Never underestimate the power of your voice and the importance of your stake in this battle. We have a lot to lose - and everything to gain - in this fight to save our imperiled resources. ☹



This sturgeon had the majority of its’ gill plate torn off while attempting to escape a gill net. *Matt Olson photo.*

Government Relations Update

Andrew Marks
CCA Washington

Puget Sound Chinook have been listed under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) for over 10 years, and despite millions spent on habitat, land use restrictions, stormwater control measures and myriad other measures, they are no closer to recovery today than when they were listed. The law requires a harvest management plan be adopted by NOAA for Puget Sound Chinook. The current plan was adopted before the recommendations of the Hatchery Scientific Review Group were released in 2004 and we now understand that we will not achieve recovery without implementing integrated harvest and hatchery reforms.

A pivotal problem with the current plan is that it doesn’t distinguish between hatchery origin (adipose fin clipped) and natural origin (unmarked) fish in setting spawning escapement levels. Multiple studies have shown that when too many hatchery origin fish spawn with wild fish, the productivity and survival of the wild stock is degraded. Simply put, most hatchery fish are produced to be harvested, and wild fish must be protected if recovery is to occur.

Recipe for Recovery; Wild and Hatchery Chinook Don’t Mix

The Puget Sound Harvest Management Plan is up for renewal, and WDFW is in the final stages of negotiating a new plan with the treaty tribes. CCA raised concerns about current high harvest rates and the aggregation of spawner composition with the WDFW staff and Commission. Before we raised the aggregation issue, it wasn’t even being discussed.

The ESA establishes a legal requirement for the plan to “not impede recovery” of the species. Fisheries managers are currently managing for maximum harvest allowed on aggregated (hatchery and wild) and weak mixed stocks. The result is that high impacts on protected wild fish is permitted, and too many hatchery fish (up to 70% in some Puget Sound rivers) are left unharvested to stray onto the spawning beds with the remaining wild fish. It’s a lose-lose scenario. Wild stocks are degraded, a lot of hatchery fish go unharvested, seasons are shortened and recovery of wild populations takes a back seat to aggregation.

CCA continues to press the aggregation issue. WDFW, as fisheries co-manager, is faced with a hard decision – to demand selective harvest reforms in the face of

opposition from the treaty tribes, or to ignore the needs of the resource, WDFW policy, and best available science. The most likely alternative to implementing selective harvest is to dramatically reduce production at many hatchery programs, which would harm all classes of fishers. CCA has pressed this aggregation issue with WDFW staff, the Congressional delegation, the WDFW Commission, the Governor’s staff, and up to the Governor herself.

The harvest plan for Puget Sound will likely set a precedent for how harvest of ESA stocks are managed elsewhere in the state and region. The proposed plan update will be forwarded to NOAA from WDFW and the treaty tribes in September.. NOAA will review the plan before releasing it for public comment and review later this year.. The updated plan must be adopted by April and could be in place for up to 10 years.

The irony is that when implemented, selective harvest would likely result in increased harvest levels of hatchery origin fish that need to be removed. If we fail to begin implementation, the likely result will be extinction of more runs of wild endangered Chinook Salmon in Puget Sound. ☹

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OREGON CHAPTERS

COLUMBIA COUNTY

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Meeting Info: **Monthly**
2nd Tuesday, 7pm
The Village Inn
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503-397-1490

Banquet Date: **TBD, 2010**

EMERALD EMPIRE - EUGENE/SPRINGFIELD

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Banquet Date: **TBD, 2010**

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New Chapter: **TBA**

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(ALBANY AND SURROUNDING AREA)
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Banquet Date: **TBA**

MOUNT HOOD - GRESHAM

Chapter Location: **Gresham**
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Meeting Info: **Every even month**
2nd Wednesday, 6:30 pm
Gresham Golf Course

Banquet Date: **September 16, 2009**

NORTHEAST - PENDLETON

Chapter Location: **Pendleton**
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New Chapter: **TBA**

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Meeting Info: **Monthly**
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The Kennedy School
Portland, OR

Banquet Date: **October 16, 2009**

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(MEDFORD AND SURROUNDING AREA)
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Meeting Info: **2nd Tuesday,**
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Black Bear Diner, Medford
6:00 PM

Banquet Date: **September 25, 2009**

SALEM

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Meeting Info: **Parrish Middle**
School Library
"D" St. at Capitol St. NE
Salem, OR

Banquet Date: **TBD, 2010**

TILLAMOOK

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Meeting Info: **Monthly**
3rd Friday, 6:30 pm
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Banquet Date: **TBD, 2010**

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Meeting Info: **Monthly**
3rd Monday
Tualatin Valley
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Aloha, OR

Banquet Date: **TBD, 2010**

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Bayside Marine,
1111 Craftsman Way,
Everett, WA 98201

Banquet Date: **February 13th, 2010**

HELLS CANYON CHAPTER

Established: **January 2009**
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President: **Michelle Peters**
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Meeting Info: **2nd Wednesday of**
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Asotin, WA

Banquet Date: **TBD - 2010**

NORTH SOUND

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Banquet Date: **May 1st, 2010**

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Meeting Info: **Time/Date TBA**
Cabela's, Post Falls

Banquet Date: **TBA - October, 2009**

SEA-TAC

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Chapter Location: **Des Moines**
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Meeting Info: **Monthly - 3rd Tuesday, 7 pm**
Des Moines Masonic Hall,
2208 S. 233rd St., Des Moines

Banquet Date: **March 13, 2010**

LEWIS COUNTY

Established: **April 2007**
Chapter Location: **Centralia**
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Meeting Info: **Monthly - 2nd Thursday, 7 pm**
Powersports NW
300 S. Tower Ave., Centralia

Banquet Date: **March 20th, 2010**

LOWER COLUMBIA

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Meeting Info: **Monthly - 3rd Thurs., 6:30pm**
Monticello Hotel , Longview

Banquet Date: **TBD - 2010**

KITSAP

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Meeting Info: **Monthly – 4th Thurs., 6:30 pm**
All Star Lanes Silverdale
10710 Silverdale Way
Silverdale, WA

Banquet Date: **March 27th, 2010**

CAPITOL CITY

Established: **May 2008**
Chapter Location: **Lacey**
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Meeting Info: **Monthly – 1st Tuesday, 6:30 pm**
Lacey Fire Dept. #31,
1231 Franz St., Lacey

Banquet Date: **September 26, 2009**

SNO-KING

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Banquet Date: **September 11th, 2009**

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Established: **October 2007**
Chapter Location: **Camas**
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Banquet Date: **TBD - 2010**

TRI-CITIES

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Meeting Info: **Even Months**
2nd Thursday, 7 pm
O'Callahan's
@ The Shilo Inn, Richland

Banquet Date: **TBD - 2010**

YAKIMA

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Meeting Info: **Monthly - 2nd Wednesday, 7 pm**
Yakima Carpenter's Hall,
507 S. 3rd, Yakima

Banquet Date: **September 19th, 2009**

CCA 2009 Summer/Fall Banquet Calendar



Please mark your calendar with the following important dates and plan to attend the banquet(s) in your area.

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Yakima..... September 19th
Capitol CitySeptember 26th
Inland Empire.....October TBD
- Oregon Banquets Banquet Date**
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