



# CCA Questions Obama Administration's Ocean Policy

**Ted Venker**  
*CCA National*

A recently issued report of the White House Interagency Ocean Task Force has caused widespread concern among America's recreational anglers. Released just weeks after the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) promised to take a "fresh look" at the federal agency's relationship with recreational anglers, the Interim Report threatens to fast-track sweeping reforms for the management of resources in federal waters, but fails to recognize – or even mention – the conservation, economic or social contributions of recreational angling.

"Our members are very concerned about this entire process, from the timeline to the overall tone and intent of this effort. This is a huge undertaking and the ramifications could impact 60 million anglers, and yet it comes with a 30-day public review and comment period and doesn't even mention us," said Chester Brewer, chairman of CCA's National Government Relations Committee. "Placing such a high priority on ocean policy is a worthy endeavor, but if this is to be a

legitimate effort to establish a true policy of conservation for the wise use of our natural resources, it should not be pursued with such timelines and remarkable lack of inclusion."

President Obama launched the effort to develop a comprehensive, coordinated strategy to manage the oceans through the White House Council on Environmental Quality, NOAA and numerous other agencies. The Administration's directive mandated an aggressive 180-day timeline to develop a national ocean policy that includes an integrated, ecosystem-based framework for marine spatial planning. Coastal Conservation Association has been active in this process and has grown concerned that concepts and goals important to the recreational sector have been overlooked – or ignored.

"We are stunned that the Task Force did not recognize the role of recreational fishing in the proper management of ocean resources. Whether this was done intentionally or not, the end result is a document that has alarmed millions of recreational anglers," said Brewer. "We were led to believe that the value and role of recreational angling would be a priority for this Administration, as it should be for any Administration seeking to improve the management of our oceans. Establishing an overarching national oceans policy must fully consider and balance the interests of all who will be directly affected. For the Interim Report to ignore recreational fishing is an alarming sign that must be addressed."

*For more information on this issue, go to the Newsroom section of [www.JoinCCA.org](http://www.JoinCCA.org).*

## Announcing the New CCA Website

Announcing our new website! [www.ccapnw.org](http://www.ccapnw.org) Besides a great new look and feel, the new site will feature better access to information and many powerful tools. You won't see some of these new system tools because they are under the surface, but they will make updating the site more efficient and timely, resulting in a much more informative site. Site hosting and maintenance is performed by Central Point Systems using a managed hosting facility, AISO.net is a solar-powered facility, one of a handful of 100% solar-powered facilities in the world.

The new dynamic site is very powerful and will be able to grow with CCA. Exactly what we need!



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## Gary Loomis' From the Gut



### Are We Doomed to Repeat Ourselves, 115 Years Later?

I read an article recently that sounded all too familiar with the history of salmon in the Northwest. The article appeared in the New Republic, September 28, 2009. I'll let you read a small section of the article and think back to our salmon history and let you find the similarities.

"... as the larger fish began to disappear, boats began to catch fish that were smaller and uglier-fish never before considered fit for human consumption. Many were renamed so that they could be marketed: The suspicious slimehead became the delicious orange roughly, while the worrisome Patagonian toothfish became the wholesome Chilean seabass. Others, like the homely hoki, were cut up so they could be sold sight-unseen as fish sticks and filets in fast-food restaurants and the frozen-food aisle."

Back in the 1870's and 80's when the salmon packers perfected the canning process on the Columbia River the ONLY fish they were interested in were the prized spring chinook and the "June Hogs" (also chinook). Because the quality of Columbia River chinook is second to none, all other salmon were considered inferior. In 1883 alone the canneries packed 630,000 cases (one case is 48 one-pound tins) totaling almost 43 millions pounds of only chinook salmon! Soon after the chinook run collapsed the canneries began packing coho and sockeye salmon. By the 1890's only half of the canneries total output were the chinook. The decline of the prized chinook caused the other salmon to be harvested to keep up with demand. Basically, they were harvesting the resource faster than the salmon could reproduce.

It's amazing to me that we have seen the history of salmon unfold in the Northwest and we're still making the same wrong choices. This next quote I'm going to give might as well be printed in the last issue of The Ripple Effect or given at one of my road shows. "We must look the great commercial fisheries prosecuted in the lower river for an explanation of this decrease, which portends inevitable disaster to these fisheries if the conditions which have brought it about are permitted to continue". This quote was from Marshall McDonald, who was the US commissioner of fish and fisheries, in 1894! This assessment of the chinook salmon was given 115 years ago. What have we done in those 115 years?

Folks, we're not the first to sound the alarm. They were warning the authorities about the

extinction of salmon long before the Columbia River was dammed. Unfortunately, no one listened in the 1800's or the 1900's, and now it has fallen to our generation to take up the cause of the salmon. Will we rise to the challenge and do all that we can to fight for these fish that have been driven to the tipping point of extinction? Will you become more engaged in the process of fighting for these fish?

CCA has already claimed victory by defeating the gillnet in 13 states and banning this harvest method. We're going to be the 14th and 15th states to ban this non-selective harvest practice! But I gotta tell you, CCA is not some magical wizard hiding behind a curtain pulling levers in the Land of Oz! The people in each of these 13 states busted their behinds to get those nets banned! We need to band together and tell everyone about our mission and not rest until we have achieved the success claimed already by these 13 states.

Membership in CCA is vital to saving these fish. I cannot stress this point enough. A great conservationist once said, "walk softly and carry a big stick!". Folks, you're the "big stick" for CCA that Theodore Roosevelt talked about! Each membership adds more flame to the fire and we need a bigger fire. We've had some success in the past two years and that's due to the members that we have! But we need more members to achieve greater and more important victories. We need you, the average Joe and Jane reading this article, to get new members. Get your neighbors, family members and friends to join. It's their resource too. It's that simple. To achieve all that we intend more membership is required.

Here's the bottom. It's not the dams or the lack of habitat that kill's these returning fish! It's NON-SELECTIVE HARVEST that kill wild and native fish before they get the chance to spawn! Hatcheries won't save these fish. Gillnets will not save these fish. Eating a wild salmon and steelhead will NOT save these fish. More commercial harvest of these ESA listed fish will not save these fish. Letting these wild and native salmon and steelhead return to their spawning grounds is the only way these fish can survive. We're not anti-harvest but we are for selective harvest and 125 years of the gillnet killing everything in its path is long enough.

In a hundred years, are the historians going to quote me in The Ripple Effect saying that we talked about salmon extinction, like I quoted Marshall McDonald, Hubert Bancroft and Theodore Roosevelt? Or will they write that a great movement arose amongst the people that fought the government and the fishing industry and actually saved the salmon? Will each of you please find one new member? ☺

*Editor's Note: The two quotes from McDonald and Bancroft and the data included in this article came from, King of Fish- The 10,000-Year Run of Salmon by David R. Montgomery and published by Westview Press*

## Coastal Conservation Oregon PAC

As 2009 comes to an end, so does the opportunity to cash in on a tax credit for donating to the Coastal Conservation Oregon PAC. As reported in the last Ripple Effect, the PAC offers a dollar for dollar tax credit of \$50 for individuals or \$100 for couples filing jointly. To put it another way, these donations either go to the state of Oregon in the form of your taxes, or to the PAC of your choice to support an issue you are interested in. The Coastal Conservation Oregon PAC is the new voice of conservation in Oregon. See below for information on making a donation today.

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**Thank you!**

## Thank You Eva!

Eva created the original CCAPNW website, as a volunteer, to give our rapidly growing membership a place to go on-line to join CCA. She has put in hundreds of hours over the past two years helping us with this website and technical issues in general. CCA PNW has grown to the point where we have recently launched our own user-managed website, and Eva has been very helpful in this transition as well. She's provided candid advice on the services we need and always made time for CCA's needs despite the pressing needs of her "real job". All of us in the Pacific Northwest owe Eva a great deal of gratitude for the success of our organization and for her critical role in getting us to where we are today! ☺



## Warm Glow from Charitable Giving Also Reduces Tax Burden

Americans have a charitable streak. In fact, estimates place the percentage of American households making charitable donations each year at 70-80%. Research suggests that giving is good for you, too. Donors experience a measurable kind of warm glow or “helpers’ high” from giving to a good cause, studies show.

Even if feeling good is not a motive for charitable giving, it sure is a plus to reap the tax benefits of giving. So it is worth considering the benefits of giving in the most tax-efficient ways, including making gifts of cash and appreciated securities or establishing donor-advised funds and family foundations.

Gifts of appreciated securities are a popular way to benefit a favorite charity while sheltering the gains from taxes. By giving this way, the donor is allowing the charity to put to work 100% of the market value of the long-term appreciated securities, thus avoiding paying tax on the “built-in” capital gain.

Let’s say you own an appreciated position of GE, now worth \$10,000, acquired for \$2,000. Sell the stock and you would be subject to capital gains tax on the \$8,000 realized gain – a \$1,200 tax bill. If you donate the stock instead, you can deduct the full amount as a charitable gift. For an individual who itemizes deductions and whose marginal tax bracket is 33%, the savings of \$3,333 in federal taxes – added to the \$1,200 in capital gains savings – brings to \$4,533 the tax savings for making your gift in stock. A cash gift would reduce taxable income by \$10,000, thus saving \$3,333 in income tax.

In addition to tax benefits, donors often have additional reasons for choosing to give stock. These might include lessening a concentrated position in a particular stock or preserving available cash for other needs.

Wealthy families looking to instill their family’s values and create a legacy of giving for their children and grandchildren often choose to establish their own private or family foundations. These foundations provide a vehicle or focus within the family to work towards common social goals and promote giving to future generations, permitting young and old to collaborate on these topics.

The fourth quarter a good time to consider the best way to give in view of your plans and objectives. You can plan ahead by putting these vehicles in place to facilitate year-end giving. When it comes to tax-wise giving – who knows? – it might feel better than you think.

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### Get ready for CCA Night at ShoWare Center!

Mark your calendars for February 6th for some great major junior hockey action, when the Seattle Thunderbirds meet the Portland Winterhawks for one of their biggest games of the year. The Thunderbirds are recognizing CCA by offering special pricing and other perks for CCA members. This is a great opportunity to introduce your friend to CCA in a fun environment. We are still working out the details, but event will include information about CCA from CCA leaders and special prizes for CCA members and those that become members at the event. Additionally, this will be great exposure for CCA to the 6,100 hockey fans expected at this event that is expected to sell out. Watch the website for updates and information on purchasing tickets.



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## President's Message

**John Stec**

*Oregon CCA President*

Each time I prepare an article for the Ripple Effect, I find myself struggling to answer the question, "What do the readers want to hear from me?" My job as your president is to worry about the day-to-day problems that any organization faces. Sometimes I feel like a fire fighter, scrambling around to put out brush fires. Other days leave me feeling like a plumber with a house full of leaky pipes. Other roles that come to mind are that of clown, chaplain, sheriff, and cheerleader. I try very hard to keep "village idiot" out of my resume. I'll leave it to you to decide how that's working out for me. Most of the time, the stuff that I work on would bore you to tears. But there is one organizational development that I think you will find to be interesting. I am speaking of the report of our newly formed Marketing Committee.

This committee, formed at the request of Chair Dave Schamp, presented a formal report the CCA Oregon State Board of Directors at the September board meeting. Basically, the paper developed from a series of working sessions involving ten CCA Oregon Members, including AD Brett Larson. It identifies five priority items for

## New Marketing Committee Moves to Action

action: Communications, both internal and external, membership support, and Public image and awareness. The report was candid in identifying present problems and provided recommendations and solutions to the state board, which voted unanimously to accept the findings of the committee and the report.

There is an expression that I have a special fondness for, and here it is: *Planning without action is futile; action without planning is fatal.*

This committee is now moving into the action phase. Three subcommittees are accepting the assignment of tackling challenges ranging from development and distribution of point-of-sale promotional literature and content development for our website and newsletter. They will be working on helping local chapters with their own website pages. They will further develop ideas for an outreach campaign to educate and mobilize Oregon voters who are not sport fishers. But here's the rub.

The nine of the ten Marketing Committee members are volunteers, meaning that each subcommittee will have only three contributing voices. That is simply not enough talent to address the array of issues identified in the

report. That is where you come in. You need to present me with a new problem to worry about.

I need so many of you to volunteer to work on one of these sub committees that I am overwhelmed with choice! You don't have to travel and attend meetings to contribute to the work because 95% of our meetings are held via teleconference. You don't have to be a professional writer or marketer. You do need a strong sense of urgency over how best to keep our members informed. You do have to believe that we need identify and implement ways to get our message out to the general public, because not every voter owns a fishing rod.

We are at an exciting stage in our brief organizational history. I truly believe that in the not-so-distant future we will all be able to say "I was part of the winning team in the battle to save the fish." However, without a strong, well thought out marketing plan, the fight will take longer than any of us would like. Please email me at [john.stec@yahoo.com](mailto:john.stec@yahoo.com) to tell me that you are ready to volunteer. Alternatively, leave me a message at our PNW Regional Headquarters at 877-255-8772. You will be certain to get an enthusiastic reply! ☺

## Government Relations Update

Within the GRC we have many folks working on various levels to ensure that our message and more importantly the good of the resource is considered in all management decisions that affect our fish and their future viability. At commission meetings, on compact calls, in the North of Falcon process, on the Columbia River Recreational Advisory Group, at all meetings involved with marine reserves, with other fisheries groups, at important ODFW meetings across the state and in countless meetings with legislators and policy makers we are represented by one or more volunteers and more often than not paid staff to ensure that the unprecedented representation we have achieved in our short existence continues to grow and bear fruit.

The CCA model depends on strong membership involvement to enable the organization to use the influence and talent of our grassroots membership to effectively ensure that future management practices adequately protect the resource that provides the fisheries we all enjoy. To that end it is critical that

## Depend on Each Other for GRC Success

we identify those members who are willing and qualified to serve, currently serve, or know someone who currently serves and may be sympathetic to our cause, on the various management bodies that have become the norm of fisheries management not only in the Pacific Northwest but around the country. From local watershed councils to positions on federal level management councils it is one of the ways we can ensure sustainable management practices and the good of the resource are at least considered when decisions are made.

It is also important for us to identify, from within our local chapters, points of influence with political decision makers so that we bring our message to the political process. By identifying members who may know or have access to these individuals we are able to relay our message much more effectively and in a more personal manner.

As you can see we as members and the GRC as a committee are completely interdepen-

dent on each other to achieve the greatest success possible. It is critical that when you have questions or concerns you bring them to your local chapter GRC rep or reps so the GRC as a committee can effectively address the concerns or answer your questions. As listed above, if serving on a management council interests you, you currently serve on a council, or know someone who would be a good choice, bringing that to our attention would be most helpful. In addition any points of influence within the management decision process you may have or be aware of can only be utilized if the GRC is made aware of them.

Our greatest success will be achieved when we utilize the committee system to maximize our efforts, educate ourselves about the management process, and address our questions and concerns while continuing to enhance our ability to affect the future and present management of the resource we all strongly care about. ☺



## President's Message

**Matt Olson**

*Washington CCA President*

Fall is officially here and CCA's banquet season has come to a close. I want to start by thanking all of you who attended a banquet, bid during the auctions, donated time, money or items or brought family and friends to the event. In spite of a challenging economy, your efforts helped us to raise important funds for our advocacy and conservation efforts, and those dollars have helped us to advance the ball in many important ways.

If you did not have the chance to attend a banquet, which represents the most important way that we raise funds, please consider making a year-end donation or giving the gift of a CCA membership during the holiday season. Donations are tax deductible and membership is a vital way to expand our presence and our influence in the Pacific Northwest.

This is a critical time in the history of fisheries management. In addition to the complexities

## Kicking Membership and Recruitment into High Gear

of our own Pacific Northwest fisheries, we are seeing an unprecedented amount of change at a national level, from marine reserves to catch shares to the Obama administration's proposed ocean policy. These policies, if enacted, could have a profound impact on recreational anglers and marine conservation on a local, regional and national scale.

For that very reason we need a strong organization at all levels, and now more than ever we need to speak with one voice. Being part of a large, national group, one with more than 25 years of success, will serve us well over the next few months as we engage in fisheries issues on multiple fronts. But we cannot lean too heavily on the expertise in Houston or other parts of the country; we need a strong Pacific Northwest organization, and a vital part of that equation is membership and fund raising.

Although Washington is the fourth largest state chapter in CCA, we have barely scratched the surface in terms of members,

and I have charged the Washington board with aggressively growing our membership. To help drive that effort I am pleased to announce that Joseph Madrano has been appointed to the Washington board as membership chair. Joseph's energy and dedication to our marine fisheries will be a tremendous asset to our efforts, and I hope you will join me in supporting the important work that he will be doing. To that end, I am personally asking each CCA member to recruit at least one new member between now and the end of the year. If every member signs up one new person, we will double our size.

Remember that your CCA membership card provides you with an important voice in the fisheries issues that impact our region, but you have to exercise that voice. At this critical time we need each one of you to be involved, attend chapter meetings and help to recruit new members. The future of our marine resources depends on each one of us. ☺

## Government Relations Update

### *Severe Limits on Puget Sound Recreational Fishing Possible*

It is widely known that Puget Sound rockfish are in trouble; a majority of stocks are severely depressed, including several species once important to recreational fisheries. NOAA's National Marine Fisheries Service recently proposed listing three species of



*Photo provided by NWSI*

Puget Sound rockfish under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) – bocaccio, canary and yelloweye rockfish. In simple terms, action is needed to conserve and restore rockfish populations. However, any plan must address the primary threats, be based in science, include demonstrable scientific research and verifiable data to indicate that the burden

of conservation is accurately placed, and that proposed restrictions will, in fact, be effective.

CCA has been actively involved in efforts to conserve and restore Puget Sound rockfish populations. CCA played an integral role in supporting a \$4.5 million federal grant awarded to the Northwest Straits Commission to remove 3,000 derelict gill nets lost and discarded in Puget Sound. CCA's Puget Sound Marine Enhancement Committee is coordinating an effort to create and enhance rockfish habitat using artificial reefs as guided by the best available science. Unfortunately, the plan does not consider the benefits of programs like these. The Northwest Straits Commission ghost net removal program, which was not even funded when the draft plan was being developed, is estimated to restore 600 acres of habitat, much of which is complex high relief structure considered premium rockfish habitat. The draft plan estimates that up to 61,000 rockfish may be caught and killed annually in ghost nets, many of which are now being removed. This ghost net mortality of rockfish is nearly double the estimated 35,000 rockfish encountered by recreational anglers annually. Furthermore, the plan does not propose specific measures to limit the

ongoing loss of derelict fishing gear, such as mandatory reporting, permanent marking of nets and state funding for removal efforts.

In summary, the draft Puget Sound Rockfish Conservation Plan does not adequately address the multiple factors impacting rockfish and places undue burden on recreational fishing. Unfortunately, if not corrected, this plan will likely result in decreased recreational angling opportunity and no recovery for our Puget Sound rockfish. ☹

## CCA Washington Remembers Joe Reading

*September 19, 2009*

Joe was a charter member of the Lewis County CCA Chapter. He did a great job, serving as our Treasurer, the last couple of years. Joe never missed a meeting and would follow through with any task he was given. As a true supporter of CCA and this Chapter, He will be missed. ☹

Thank you Joe !!! from all of us.  
*Lewis County CCA*



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## OREGON CHAPTERS

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**2nd Tuesday, 7pm**  
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**St. Helens, OR 97051**  
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Banquet Date: **April 17, 2010**  
**St. Helens Fairgrounds**

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Meeting Info: **2nd Wednesday,**  
**Monthly (No Dec. Mtg.)**  
**Eagles Aeries Hall**  
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Banquet Date: **May 1, 2010**  
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Banquet Date: **May 1, 2010**

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**6:30 pm, Pizza King**  
**231 Lyon St, Albany**  
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**2nd Wednesday, 6:30 pm**  
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Banquet Date: **TBA 2010**

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**Every Odd Month, 7 pm**  
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Banquet Date: **March 20th, 2010**  
Location: **Tillamook Elks Lodge**

### TUALATIN VALLEY

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**503-936-6581**  
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**7pm (No meeting in December)**  
**Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue**  
**20665 SW Blanton, Aloha, OR**  
Banquet Date: **May 7th, 2010**  
Location: **Embassy Suites,**  
**Washington Square**

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Meeting Info: **Monthly – 2nd Tuesday, 7 pm**  
**Bayside Marine,**  
**1111 Craftsman Way,**  
**Everett, WA 98201**  
Banquet Date: **February 13th, 2010**

### HELLS CANYON CHAPTER

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Established: **April 2008**  
Chapter Location: **Bellingham**  
President: **Marcus Schumacher**  
Contact: **northsound@ccapnw.org**  
**(360) 319-6901**  
Meeting Info: **Second Wednesday**  
**of each month at 6:00 pm**  
**Alternating between Burlington**  
**at Holiday Sports (I-5 and**  
**Highway 20) and Bellingham**  
**(4350 Cordata Parkway)**  
Banquet Date: **May 1st, 2010**

### INLAND EMPIRE

Established: **September 2008**  
Chapter Location: **Spokane**  
President: **Casey Mason**  
Contact: **c.mason@qwestoffice.net**  
**(509) 590-8383**  
Meeting Info: **Time/Date TBA**  
**Cabela's, Post Falls**  
Banquet Date: **TBA - 2010**

### SEA-TAC

Established: **October 2007**  
Chapter Location: **Des Moines**  
President: **Frank Eshpeter**  
Contact: **seatac@ccapnw.org**  
Meeting Info: **Monthly - 1st Tuesday, 7 pm**  
**IBEW Local 46 Hall,**  
**19802 62nd Ave. S.**  
**Kent, WA 98032**  
Banquet Date: **March 12th, 2010**

### LEWIS COUNTY

Established: **April 2007**  
Chapter Location: **Centralia**  
President: **Jeff Ashe**  
Contact: **lewiscounty@ccapnw.org**  
Meeting Info: **Monthly - 2nd Thursday, 7 pm**  
**Powersports NW**  
**300 S. Tower Ave., Centralia**  
Banquet Date: **March 20th, 2010**

### LOWER COLUMBIA

Established: **September 2007**  
Chapter Location: **Longview**  
President: **Rick Estes**  
Chapter: **lowercolumbia@ccapnw.org**  
**(360) 957-3718**  
Meeting Info: **Monthly - 2nd Thurs., 6:30pm**  
**Monticello Hotel , Longview**  
Banquet Date: **May 22nd, 2010**

### KITSAP

Established: **April 2008**  
Chapter Location: **Silverdale**  
President: **Charles Gauthier**  
Contact: **gauthierc@wavecable.com**  
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**  
President: **Frank Betrozoff**  
Contact: **capitol-city@ccapnw.org**  
Meeting Info: **Monthly – 2nd Tuesday, 6:30 pm**  
**Lacey Fire Dept. #31,**  
**1231 Franz St., Lacey**  
Banquet Date: **TBA, 2010**

### SNO-KING

Established: **January 2008**  
Chapter Location: **Woodinville**  
President: **Carl Rienstra**  
Contact: **snoking@ccapnw.org**  
Meeting Info: **Monthly – 4th Thursday, 7 pm**  
**Sammamish Valley Grange Hall,**  
**14654 148th Ave. NE**  
**Woodinville, WA 98072**  
Banquet Date: **November 11th, 2010**

### SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Established: **October 2007**  
Chapter Location: **Camas**  
President: **Conan Elliott**  
Contact: **swwashington@ccapnw.org**  
Meeting Info: **Monthly - 2nd Tuesday, 7 pm**  
**Camas Meadows Golf Club,**  
**4105 NW Camas Meadows Dr.,**  
**Camas - call for**  
**directions: (360) 833-2000**  
Banquet Date: **March 13th, 2010**

### TRI-CITIES

Established: **January 2008**  
Chapter Location: **Richland**  
President: **Stan Brogdon**  
Contact: **tricitites@ccapnw.org**  
**(509) 531-1553**  
Meeting Info: **Even Months**  
**2nd Thursday, 7 pm**  
**O'Callahan's**  
**@ The Shilo Inn, Richland**  
Banquet Date: **March 5th, 2010**

### YAKIMA

Established: **November 2007**  
Chapter Location: **Yakima**  
President: **Mike Hammond**  
Contact: **yakima@ccapnw.org**  
**(509) 833-1161**  
Meeting Info: **Monthly - 2nd Wednesday, 7 pm**  
**Yakima Carpenter's Hall,**  
**507 S. 3rd, Yakima**  
Banquet Date: **TBA, 2010**



## CCA Fish Tales

### Connor's First Chinook!

Oregon CCA member Connor Hult, 11, caught his first Chinook in September using a spinner on the Cowlitz River. Connor was fishing with his mother and grandfather in professional guide and CCA member Mark Maker's boat. It took Connor's mom awhile to fillet, vacuum pack and freeze the fish, so she said that he gets the honor of packing it the next time around.

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](mailto:editor@ccapnw.org).



# Coastal Conservation Association Membership Application

## MEMBER INFORMATION

☐ Renewal Dues ☐ New Membership

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Associate Member Name(s) (if applicable) \_\_\_\_\_

Member ID# (if renewing) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

Gift Membership From: \_\_\_\_\_

- ☐ \$25 MEMBER: Membership card, window decal, 2 bumper stickers, TIDE magazine.
- ☐ \$100 MEMBER: All of the above plus CCA print of your choice
- ☐ \$15 ASSOCIATE: Per each family member. All member privileges except TIDE. Send names.
- ☐ \$200 SPONSOR: Bronze lapel pin, print, plus member gifts.
- ☐ \$500 PATRON: Silver lapel pin, print, plus member gifts.
- ☐ \$1,000 LIFE MEMBER: Life Member display piece, print, plus member gifts. Quarterly payment option available.
- ☐ \$10 NEW TIDE: Rising Tide newsletter, three NEW TIDE logo decals, iron-on T-shirt transfer, redfish & speckled trout sticker. For members 17 and younger.



## METHOD OF PAYMENT

☐ Cash Enclosed

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☐ Mastercard ☐ Amex

☐ Visa ☐ Discover

Credit Card # \_\_\_\_\_

Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Associate Member Name \_\_\_\_\_

Complete this form and send to:  
**Coastal Conservation Association**  
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Vancouver, WA 98660  
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Ph. 360-694-4300  
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Klickitat River Fall Steelhead. Photo courtesy of Jon Bial.

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