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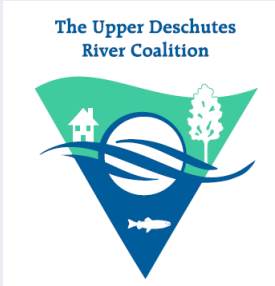
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Our Mission:

To protect Upper Deschutes River Communities by restoring and sustaining healthy fire-resistant forests, pure and abundant river flows and wildlife habitat.

Please review our updated 2015 Operations Plan at: www.udrc.org

At UDRC Organization

Also, Click Who We are and Our History for a map of our service area

UDRC News

Nominations for Officers are due **November 11, 2015** – nominations forms are at the end of the e news.

Watershed Committee

Reservoir Levels - Current reservoir levels can be found on the Bureau of Reclamation Pacific Northwest Region Hydromet Program at <http://www.usbr.gov/pn/hydromet/destea.html>.

2016 Changes in Fall River Fishing Regulations By Shaun Pigott

(Note: The UDRC Board of Directors has not taken a position on the changes)

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) has approved what it terms a “suite of angling regulations” directed at simplicity and consistency statewide. This suite has specific impacts on one of our local favorite streams, Fall River. Historically, Fall River has been closed to fishing below the falls from the end of September through spring to protect brown trout.

These fish migrate out of the Deschutes and into the Fall River to spawn on some of the best gravels in the area. Their spawning run is largely limited to below the falls although a few superfish do make it above. Browns are particularly easy fishing targets during spawning due to their aggressive behavior and frankly, they are hard to miss in such a small clear stream.

Now ODFW has determined that the river below the falls should be open to fishing 365 days a year. In addition, the historic bag limits applied to fishing in Fall River are eliminated for both brown and brook trout which means that you can keep and kill all those fish you catch.

The obvious conclusion is that ODFW wants these fish out of the system to support their direction of “managing the State’s fisheries resources to ensure the viability and conservation of native trout populations.” Only redband trout are native, while browns and brookies are non-native. Legend has it that browns are the overwhelming predators of redbands, but ODFW’s own study of the Upper Deschutes concluded that “high relative abundance of brown trout did not result in competitive exclusion of redband trout.”

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The fact is we know browns are big aggressive fish, but they are not the main culprit in the plight of the redband trout. There are issues such as winter flows in the Deschutes of 30 cfs and summer flows of 1,900 cfs; water quality; the timing of redband spawning which makes their eggs more susceptible to flow fluctuation and the fact that the biggest collective glutton in the Deschutes is the native whitefish.

Promoting the indiscriminate harvest of browns that migrate into Fall River to spawn will do nothing to ensure the viability and conservation of native trout populations.

However, it will do the following:

- 1) increase fishing pressure on the lower Fall River impacting the already eroded riparian areas when they are most sensitive to foot traffic in fall/winter,
- 2) promote a new breed of “instant fly fisherman” that could care less about the means and focuses on that big end product(s) clipped to his/her stringer,
- 3) ongoing destruction of redds by indiscriminate wading in Fall River (for all fish species), and
- 4) **absolutely no net benefit to redbands at the cost of eliminating a viable brown trout population in Fall River.**

Trying to simplify ODFW’s book of regulations is a great goal. But simplification needs to be done carefully and, in this case; Fall River should have been treated as an “exception area” exactly like the new regulations deal with the Upper Deschutes above Benham Falls.

For the most part, current regulations under these changes stay in effect for the Upper D. We missed our chance to comment at a public meeting held on June 29, 2015 at COCC.

It may not be too late even though ODFW recommended and ODFW Commissioners approved this “suite of angling regulations.” We are trying to get another hearing on this subject (with meaningful advance notice) before formal adoption of these changes.

If you are concerned about the changes you can email your own thoughts or cut and paste the above and email to:

- ODFW Board of Commissioners odfw.commission@state.or.us
- Brett Hodgson, Deschutes District Fish Biologist ODFW
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(Note: The UDRC Board of Directors has not taken a position on the changes).

To receive ODF&W press releases go to:

<http://www.dfw.state.or.us/news/2015/index.asp>

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2015 Meeting Schedule:

www.udrc.org

**Next meeting is 7 pm,
Nov. 17 at the Sunriver
Public Library.**

**Communities represented
by the Upper Deschutes
River Coalition:**

Beaver Road District

Caldera Springs

Cougar Grove

Crosswater

Deschutes River
Recreational Home sites
1-5; 6; 8; & 9.

Fall River Estates

Gate House

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Lazy River West

Lazy River East

Oregon Water Wonderland
1 & 2

Pinewood Country Estates

River Forest Acres

River Meadows

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Upper Fall River

Vandeventer Acres Road
District

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To view the fishing regulations for Central Oregon (page 16) go to:

[http://www.dfw.state.or.us/agency/commission/minutes/15/09_september/Exhibit B Attachment 4 Summary of 2016 OR Sport Fishing Regs.pdf](http://www.dfw.state.or.us/agency/commission/minutes/15/09_september/Exhibit_B_Atachment_4_Summary_of_2016_OR_Sport_Fishing_Regs.pdf)

ODFW temporarily lifts fishing restrictions at North Twin Lake

Agency plans chemical treatment this fall

Sept. 22, 2015 BEND, Ore. – Effective immediately, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has relaxed fishing restrictions at North Twin Lake (Deschutes County), which is scheduled to be chemically treated this fall to remove unwanted brown bullhead catfish.

The agency plans to treat North Twin Lake to remove the illegally-introduced brown bullhead in order to improve the rainbow trout fishery. Under the temporary regulations now in place, there are no daily bag or possession limits, no size limits and anglers may harvest fish by hand, dip net and angling.

The goal is to give people the opportunity to harvest these fish before they are removed, said Erik Moberly, ODFW fish biologist in Bend.

The temporary regulations will be in effect until 12:01 a.m., Nov. 6, when North Twin Lake will close to all fishing during chemical treatment. The lake will re-open on Jan. 1, 2016 and will be re-stocked with hatchery rainbow trout in the spring.

“The two-month closure gives us some flexibility in scheduling the treatments, and will keep the public from harvesting fish that may survive the treatment,” said Moberly. “While rotenone is not toxic to humans, we’d rather take a conservative approach in order to protect the public.”

The agency plans to begin the treatment of North Twin Lake to remove brown bullhead catfish on Oct. 26. According to Moberly, brown bullhead catfish compete with hatchery rainbow trout reducing the overall condition of rainbow trout in the lake.

The treatment of North Twin comes four years after the successful treatment of nearby South Twin Lake, where illegally introduced brown bullhead had also decimated the trout fishery. Today trout fishing in South Twin has fully recovered.

“We have demonstrated that rotenone projects can improve trout fishing and increase angler satisfaction,” Moberly said.

Anglers and other members of the public who have questions or concerns about this project can contact Erik Moberly, ODFW fish biologist, at Erik.R.Moberly@state.or.us or at (541) 388-6145.

Rotenone is often used to remove undesirable fish species because it is an affordable and effective treatment with little threat of long-term environmental

Vandevent Ranch

Whispering Pines

Wild River Assn.

Check out our stakeholders page at www.udrc.org For detailed information and links to all of our stakeholders.

Jake Keller Awards:

2015 Awards:

Volunteer of the Year:

Carl Jansen
Spring River

Partner of the Year:

Alex Enna
USFS

2014 Awards:

Volunteer of the Year:

Jeff Wieland
Spring River

Partner of the Year:

Kirk Flannigan
USFS

2013 Awards:

Volunteer of the year:

Jim Larsen
Cougar Grove

damage. Rotenone has been approved as a fish toxicant by the Environmental Protection Agency. At the concentrations used to kill fish, rotenone is not toxic to humans, other mammals or birds. It breaks down completely in the environment and will not be detectable within weeks of treatment.

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Contact:

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Erik Moberly, Bend (541) 388-6145

Jessica Sall, Salem (503) 947-6023

UDRC Grant Supports Deschutes River Redband Tagging Study

BNSF Railway \$5000 Grant – The Coalition in cooperation with the Oregon Dept. of Fish & Wildlife purchased 1,720 PIT tags which are used to monitor Trout movements in Central Oregon Rivers.

UDRC Update & Fact Sheet

“PIT” (passive integrated transponder)

Tagging Program for Fall River Trout

- UDRC sponsorship amount \$4,000 -

- PIT tagging was originally developed for tracking Columbia River salmon migration through dams. It has since been adapted for use in numerous smaller rivers to track the movement of trout within streams including the Deschutes and now Fall River.
- A tag or transponder the size of a tic tac is implanted via a syringe into each fish. It is coded with a unique identifier containing information about the species, location of release, rearing location, date, etc. The tag relays this information to receiver stations or antennae which are placed at specific locations along the expected migratory path. The antennae record when the fish pass and this information is downloaded by ODFW for analysis.
- The Fall River program will tag at least 2,400 fish.
- The tagged fish species will be legal size (8” or better) hatchery cranebow and capecod trout that are both diploid (fertile fish) and triploid (sterile fish). The trout have been reared at two locations: Wizard Falls (Metolius) and Fall River. The other stock that many believe to be best for Fall River is the trout reared at the Oak Springs Hatchery (Deschutes below Maupin). Known as “Deschutes Trout” or “66” fish, these trout are no longer included in ODFW’s hatchery program and will not be available in the future. Therefore, they are not part of this PIT tagging study.
- The schedule for tagging and releasing will be in the April through July 2016 time period. This will allow analysis factoring in non-irrigation and irrigation flows in the Deschutes.

Partner of the Year:

Stu Otto, Oregon
Dept. of Forestry

2012 Awards:

Volunteer of the year:

Mick McMicken
Fall River

Partner of the Year:

Katie Lighthall
Project Wildfire

- Release of tagged fish will be at “The Tubes” located about .5 miles above the falls.
- There will be two antennae stations located at Fall River Estates (.5 miles below the hatchery) and the other about .25 miles above the mouth of Fall River. Both will be on private property.
- The preliminary study results are expected by December 2016.
- The expected outcome of this study is to determine the movement of these fish within and/or out of Fall River. It will also determine whether there is any correlation between migration patterns and where a fish is reared, type, whether it is diploid or triploid and Deschutes River flows.
- The study results are expected to drive ODFW decisions regarding future stocking of Fall River.
- This PIT tagging study follows the FLOY tagging study from the summer of 2014. FLOY tagging uses visible color tags embedded in the fish and relies on fishermen to report back the location and date of any FLOY tagged fish that are caught. There has been minimal response from fishermen and, as a result, the study was not able to draw any conclusions based on FLOY tagging. While not a conclusion of ODFW, an observation on the part of regular fishermen on the Fall River is that the minimal response is due to the tagged fish moving out of Fall River and into the Deschutes very quickly. The PIT tagging study will determine whether this observation is accurate.

Thanks to Erik Moberly from ODFW and the PIT tagging project manager for his time in discussing this study with Shaun Pigott on Friday, September 11, 2015.

Trout Unlimited Helping to Study and Conserve Fall River Fish Habitat



"volunteer group improves degraded habitat along the Fall River in October 2014".

In 2014 Trout Unlimited (TU) started a stewardship group to support the Fall River, and a diversity of activities to conserve the unique character and improve habitat found along the Fall River. We are looking for anglers and local stewards to help keep the effort going. As the weather begins to cool this fall season, we begin to prepare for upcoming field trips with students, and breaking ground on restoration work along the Fall River. Hope you can join us to see the following work in action.

October 2014 Habitat Project

Though we haven't shared news since last fall, it doesn't mean that we haven't been hard at work. We wrapped up a great habitat improvement project in the Fall River Estates last October, and our work and newly planted site has been performing well, reducing erosion and enhancing riparian habitat along the river. We'll continue to monitor the site, as plants wrap up their first growing season. We're excited to see our newly established native plants feed our insect population, and provide cover for fish, which eat those insects.

Fixing Sites on Public Land

TU is focusing on two exciting efforts in the works to help build greater appreciation for the Fall River and making sure we are take care of it today and for the future. First, we're working with Oregon State Parks and the U.S. Forest Service to document and fix degraded sites along the river that could be causing erosion problems, a loss of key riparian habitat, and decreased aesthetic values. We completed a recreational impacts survey for public land along the river, and documented over 45 degraded sites that could use some work before conditions get worse. We're working with each agency to study, to design, and to restore those sites. We've already started our planning work and will tackle our first sites in the fall of 2015. If you're interested in getting involved, please let us know.

Educational Field Trips

Our second effort started this May and includes field trips for local students to get out to Fall River, study the ecology of the river, and explore methods to steward this spring-fed gem. We've scheduled five classes to visit the river this past season and explore the unique habitat on State Park and Forest Service land. We'll be working with students from Bend, Sunriver and La Pine, engaging teachers and students in field studies, building stewardship awareness, and making sure everyone leaves with a passion for taking care of our local rivers. If you see our students and educators out on the river, make sure you say hello. If you would like to get involved, by supporting one of our field trips, please let us know.

Stewardship Group Activities

In 2014, we started a stewardship group that plans to work together to prioritize actions and conserve the special habitats and values that Fall River provides. We will further build and organize the group this year, and connect you with our other activities, whether it is restoration on public land, or working with neighbors on private land. As we continue to craft our vision for the Fall River, and implement important projects, we will lead natural history outings and social events to develop an even greater knowledge base for how the Fall River works. If you want to join us on an outing or if you have a specialty you want to share, we hope to hear from you. As we plan our first outings for late spring, we will share the news.

To learn more about the Fall River and TU, please contact our local Project Manager, Darek Staab (dstaab@tu.org), and track events and opportunities through our local Chapter website (Deschutes.tu.org).

Harper Bridge River Access Update:

Although the UDRC is not actively involved in talks regarding the County's commitment to "a safer and more viable Harper launch at the current location", Watershed Committee Chair Jeff Wieland (jeffwieland@me.com) is familiar with the process and can help answer some questions."

Restoring health flows to the Deschutes River

By Mike Tripp and Jeff Wieland

Published Sep 23, 2015 at Bend Bulletin

Several recent letters to The Bulletin have expressed concern over river flows and water management in the Deschutes basin. We share these concerns. Restoring flows in the Deschutes River upstream of Bend, however, is a complex challenge. Over the past decade, stakeholders have developed possible scenarios to solve these challenges, but this work has made it clear implementation of solutions demands additional science, analysis and coordination.

In June 2014, the Basin Study Work Group was formed to conduct a comprehensive basin study. Working collaboratively, this broad coalition of environmental, agricultural and municipal stakeholders was awarded \$1.5 million to conduct the Upper Deschutes Basin Study — \$750,000 from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and \$750,000 from the Oregon Water Resources Department.

The basin study will provide the information needed to develop future water-management scenarios and agreements covering the Upper Deschutes, the

Crooked (including McKay and Ochoco creeks), and Whychus Creek. The study focuses on balancing supply and demand needs for the river, agriculture and communities over the next 50 years. It seeks to achieve these goals:

- Secure and maintain stream flows in the Upper Deschutes Basin for the benefit of fish, wildlife and the river system.
- Secure and maintain a reliable and affordable supply of water to sustain agriculture.
- Secure and maintain a safe, affordable, high-quality water supply for rural and urban communities.

The study is underway and is scheduled to be completed in early 2018. It will assess irrigation district efficiencies, conservation, new storage, reservoir optimization and managing water differently in the context of climate change and evolving socio-economics in Central Oregon.

The study builds on tangible success restoring flows to our rivers. Over the past 15 years, irrigation districts, conservation groups and agencies have restored 80,000 acre-feet of water to Whychus Creek, Tumalo Creek the Middle Deschutes and the Crooked River through methods such as irrigation district efficiencies and in-stream leasing. The Deschutes basin is held up as a model of collaborative flow restoration throughout the West.

Continuing collaborative effort will be critical following the study. Local stakeholders will need to make commitments to near- and long-term projects that address water imbalances.

Comprehensive, up-to-date evaluations of water supply infrastructure, climate change effects on supply and demand, and environmental, economic and social impacts will be required to support these decisions and investments.

Skeptics might say more information won't change anything. We say solving long-term water supply issues is complicated work that requires both science and collaboration. Regional economies, peoples' livelihoods and lifestyles, and the long-term health of the river are at stake, so trust and commitment are critical.

It's important to understand the basin study is not collecting data for data's sake.

Stakeholders are committed to agree on and find funding for real solutions to the basin's water problems. Yes, solutions may evolve more slowly than any of us would like. Still, all stakeholder and environmental needs have to be understood and addressed in a balanced approach. We must develop practical, affordable solutions that work for everyone over the long term.

The basin study is one important step in finding those solutions. The study strives to be inclusive, transparent and collaborative by reaching consensus-based decisions while engaging the public.

If you'd like to stay informed about the Upper Deschutes Basin Study, visit the Bureau of Reclamation website at www.usbr.gov/pn/studies/deschutes/index.html. For a list of basin study participants, go to www.usbr.gov/pn/studies/deschutes/wrkgrp.html.

— Mike Tripp is the president of the Deschutes Chapter of Trout Unlimited. Jeff Wieland is the Watershed Chairman of the Upper Deschutes River Coalition. Both are members of the Basin Study Steering Committee. The views expressed are their own.

Public Lands Committee

UDRC Facebook Page:

Go to the UDRC Facebook page for current community news and announcements. You do not have to be a Facebook member to view the page. If you are a Facebook member, you can add postings and comments.

<https://www.facebook.com/udrc.org>

Big River Boat Launch Cleanup

The Coalition has partnered with the Forest Service to reduce hazardous fuels by removing down trees and slash at the Big River Boat Launch site. A personal use firewood permit for volunteers will be available. Meet at the site on Saturday, November 7 at 9 AM.

Forest Service Prescribed Burn Map

A new online interactive map is available showing locations for prescribed burns planned for this Fall and next Spring:

<http://www.fs.fed.us/.../we.../deschutes/cofms-rxfire/index.html>

Private Lands Committee:

Recycle your needles, leaves branches and brush for only \$2 a yard! Bring your material to the Knott Landfill 7 AM - 4:30 PM, November 2 - 14, except Sunday November 8.

Deschutes County has received a \$3M grant from FEMA to assist landowners for wildfire fuels reduction. The DRRH #6 neighborhood has been identified as the priority area in the Coalition WUI. Landowners will contribute 25% of the total cost in funds or in-kind work up to \$940 per acre.

La Pine Fire District conducting structural assessments

To access the La Pine Fire wildfire risk assessment map, Go to the Oregon Ready, Set, Go website:

<http://oregonrsg.org>

Click on My Risk: Go to the Map

Enter your address or enter 97707 zip code for an overview

Here is the Assessment Guide:

http://www.lapinefire.org/documents/WildlandStructuralAssessmentGuide_000.pdf

Who We Are!

The UDRC is a multi-issue, project-based nonprofit coalition representing a broad range of interests among its 29 member communities, Federal, State, County and other stakeholders.

Our UDRC's Twenty Year Vision Statement: *Communities and partners aware of the issues, engaged, collaborating and acting together to create and maintain a healthy, scenic and sustainable environment where everyone is able to live with their core values.*

UDRC's Mission Statement: To protect Upper Deschutes River Communities by restoring and sustaining healthy fire-resistant forests, pure and abundant river flows and wildlife habitat.

UDRC's Primary Role: The Upper Deschutes River Coalition is the lead organization in its 69,000 acre Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) to catalyze and coordinate its stakeholder's, community neighbors, public, nonprofits and partners. For example, of primary importance is to first educate, and advocate, gather factual information and be the voice of reason in ongoing wildland fire, water rights, and native habitat issues.

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- Our home owner sweat equity work on private property (funded from a grant from Project Wildfire)
- Our new five year agreement with the USFS
- Our work with the USFS on the new Upper Deschutes River Wildland-Urban interface fuels reduction project (3,600 acres next to UDRC communities).
- Our continued direct involvement with the Deschutes Basin Study (river flows and more)

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Oregon Water Wonderland One www.oww2.org/

Oregon Water Wonderland Two <http://www.oww2.org>

Upper Deschutes River Coalition

UDRC 2016-2017 Request for Nominations

The UDRC is seeking nominations for officers and committee chairs and alternate chairs for a two year term starting on November 17, 2015.

Except for the President's position now held by Carl Jansen, who is retiring at the November 17 Board meeting, other officers, committee chairs and alternate chairs can nominate themselves. Other members of the Board and interested individuals may nominate themselves.

Nominations are due November 11, 2015 and should be mailed to the Nominations, UDRC, PO Box 3042, Sunriver, OR 97707.

The nomination form is listed below.

The Board of Directors wish to thank the current officers and committee chairs and co-chairs (alternate chairs) for their service and look forward to receiving nominations for the 2016-2017 terms.

Background Information

The UDRC Planning Team consists of the officers and committee chairs and alternate chairs. The team is responsible for working with the Board of Directors to bring new services and value to the Coalition's communities, improving our communications, enhancing our partnerships, developing clearer mission, goal priorities, funding to support the mission and goals and continuing to work with our Federal, State, County and others to fund fuel reduction and water enhancement projects.

The Planning team meets monthly before the Coalition's Board and Partner meeting to plan the agenda and work on the mission, goals and projects. Meetings take 1 to 1.5 hours. www.UDRC.org PO Box 3042 Sunriver, OR 97707 541-390-9798

The President facilitates the monthly Board and Partner meetings which are held every month except December and January. The meetings take two hours plus one hour for setup and tear down. Other duties include facilitating the annual operations plan, neighborhood meetings and fund raising.

In the absence of the President, the Vice President assumes the duties of the President and takes on special projects such as the annual appreciation meeting held in September and fund raising.

The Secretary's duties Log attendance and determine a quorum of board members at meetings.

Take written meeting minutes and distribute within one week for review. Maintain archive of past meeting minutes. Update and maintain Bylaws.

The President, VP, and Secretary positions take about ten hours of work a month.

The Treasurer's job takes about five hours a month. This position is responsible for reviewing the monthly accounting reports and monitoring cash accounts. The preparation of State and Federal tax returns is done by the Treasurer or Past Treasurer.

The time required by the committee chairs and alternate chairs varies by committee but generally they spend about ten hours a month.

The E News Editor compiles the E News which is published about ten times a year and requires about five hours a month.

2016-2017 UDRC Nomination Form Rev. 8/3/15

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3042, and Sunriver OR 97707 by October 26, 2015.**

