

Newsletter of the AFS Ontario Chapter



AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY ONTARIO CHAPTER

President's Message

In my part of the province, we've just come through a mild winter and seem to have skipped spring altogether. It will be interesting to see the impact on subsequent year classes of both spring and fall spawning fish. It also makes one ponder what a "Made in Canada" federal climate change policy will look like!

This year's AGM saw us return to Geneva Park for another successful meeting. I would like to thank Bill Gardner (President-Elect) and Jon Clayton (Vice-President) for putting together a great agenda and for handling local arrangements, respectively. Thanks also go to Heather Lynn and the many student volunteers who handled registrations, raffle ticket sales, etc. We had an excellent turn-out again this year with particularly good student representation.

The program was varied and interesting and, once again, the high standards set by the student presenters (oral and poster) kept everyone else on their toes! After having Dr. Scott at our meeting last year, it was a special treat to have Mrs. Crossman attend and participate in the E.J. Crossman Student Award presentation.

I would like to add my thanks to all our sponsors for their continued support of the Chapter. Once again, their generosity has enabled us to keep student costs affordable and also provide funds to administer the E.J. Crossman Award. This year, we were also able to offer all students a complimentary AFS Parent Society and Ontario Chapter membership with their registration. Twenty-one students took advantage of the offer and now enjoy all the privileges of AFS membership – we hope many will remain active members of the Society.

You'll find a full AGM report (complete with candid photos) and abstracts of the best student oral presentation and poster in this issue of the newsletter.

I would like to welcome two new members to the Executive Committee who were recently confirmed through an email vote of the general membership: Jack Imhof (Trout Unlimited Canada) will assume the post of President-Elect in September, while Lynn Bouvier (University of Guelph/DFO) will assume the office of Treasurer. You'll find profiles of Jack and Lynn on page 2 of this newsletter. I would also like to offer my thanks, on behalf of the Chapter, to departing ExComm member Shari

Wiseman. Shari has been an active member of the Chapter and has served on the ExComm in various capacities since 2003. We'll miss her sunny disposition and enthusiasm at the ExComm meetings!

Ottawa 2008 is just over two years away and preparations are well underway. You should have received an email recently from Dave Maraldo and myself gauging your interest in getting involved in the organizing committee. Some of the sub-committees will be up and running soon. If you haven't already done so, let us know you are interested in volunteering by sending an email to: ottawa2008@afs-oc.org

If you are interested in Ottawa 2008, but have never had an opportunity to attend an AFS Parent Society meeting before, I'd encourage you to attend this year's meeting in Lake Placid, New York, September 10-14, 2006. You'll rarely have the opportunity to attend an AFS meeting in the U.S. that is so close to Ontario - the 2007 meeting is in San Francisco. Google Maps tells me that it's only a 7hr 18min drive from my office to Lake Placid! Get more information on the Lake Placid website: <http://www.afslakeplacid.org/>

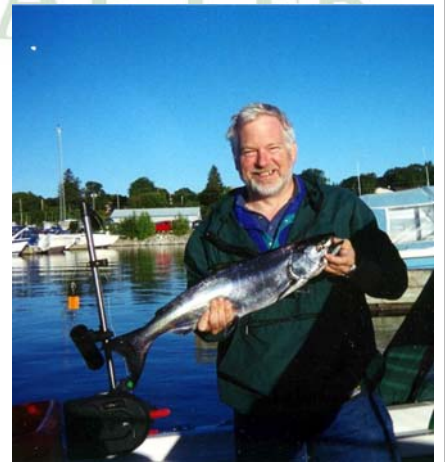
Another great opportunity this summer is the North Central Division (NCD) Walleye Technical Committee meeting. Your WTC representative, Tim Haxton, will be convening it in Thunder Bay. Look for details and registration information on page 9. It looks like a great deal and there's a reduced fee for students.

As usual, I would encourage members to support your Chapter by purchasing an Ontario Chapter baseball style hat (\$20) and/or pin (\$3) (see page 3).

And finally, thanks to Deb DePasquale and Rob Eakins for getting this issue of the newsletter together and out to the membership. Thanks also for their patience!

Have a great summer!

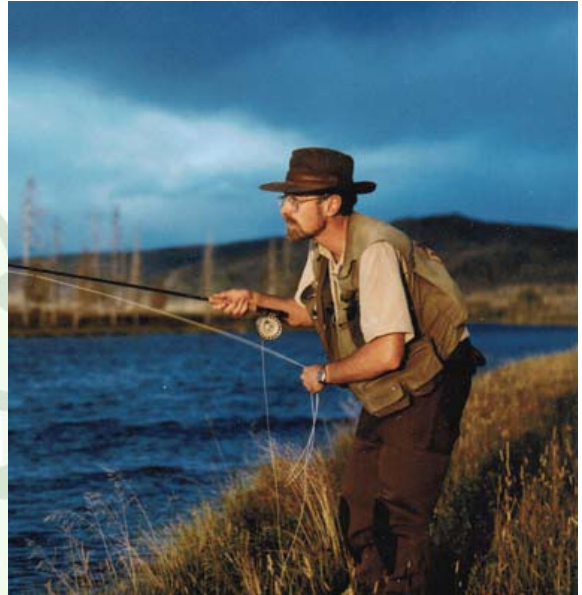
Warren Dunlop
AFS-OC President



Introducing our next President-Elect Congratulations and Welcome to Jack Imhof

Jack Imhof is the National Biologist for Trout Unlimited Canada. He has 24 years of experience, 22 of those employed by the Fish and Wildlife Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources as an aquatic ecologist and research scientist, and since January 2002 with Trout Unlimited. Jack received his M.Sc. in aquatic ecology from the University of Waterloo in 1978. He is also an adjunct professor through the School of Environmental Design and Rural Planning, University of Guelph and an adjunct professor through the Department of Biology at the University of Waterloo.

Jack is responsible for the development and implementation of a National Conservation Strategy for Trout Unlimited Canada. His expertise includes policy and program development related to watershed science and management, fish habitat management and aquatic ecosystem rehabilitation. He has been actively involved in the development of watershed management planning processes, policy, guidelines; developing relationships between aquatic ecosystems, fish habitat and groundwater; surface water interactions; riparian science and application; development of the community-based, Exceptional Waters Approach; and development of the Natural Channel Systems Initiative. From a research perspective, Jack is involved in examining the biophysical relationships of watersheds, rivers, streams and lakes, the relationships between riparian ecosystems and aquatic ecosystems and the development of standardized habitat assessment protocols and habitat classification in support of the policy initiatives.



Jack has received a number of awards including the "Roderick Haig-Brown Award for excellence in Fish Habitat Restoration in 1982 and 1999 from the Izaak Walton Fly Fishing Club; and the first "Award of Excellence in Fisheries Science" presented by the Southern Ontario Chapter of the AFS. In 1999, Jack was awarded a Travelling Fellowship Grant in Holistic River Restoration from the Lands and Waters Resources Research Development Corporation of Australia and was one of a set of co-recipients of the Ontario Amethyst Award for excellence in public service. Most recently Jack was invited as one of three major speakers to the VI Congress on Salmonid Sport Fishing and Management in Junin de los Andes, Patagonia, Argentina. Jack's hobbies include photography, fly fishing and martial arts (Yoshinkan Aikido – 3rd Dan).

Congratulations to Lynn Bouvier Our new Treasurer



Lynn has been an active member of the AFS-OC Executive Committee for 2 years as an energetic student representative at the University of Guelph. Working tirelessly at her studies, as well as her many part-time jobs, Lynn continues to take a leading role in promoting fisheries science amongst her colleagues by encouraging participation in all AFS-OC activities.

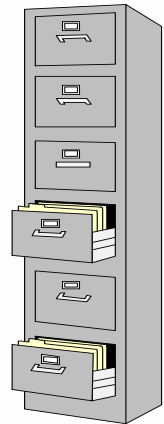
We at the AFS-OC are fortunate to enjoy the many efforts Lynn has, and continues to offer students and the Ontario Chapter.

Thanks Lynn for your continued support and commitment and congratulations on your new role as Treasurer of the AFS-OC.

AFS-OC Executive Committee - Upcoming Changes

A new Executive Committee was elected recently and a big welcome goes out to the new members. We look forward to the year ahead! The incoming committee officially takes office in September. We would like to extend a sincere thank you to the departing executive for all their contributions and hard work in the past year.

	2004-2005 (OUTGOING)	2005-2006 (INCOMING)
President	Warren Dunlop	Bill Gardner
President-Elect	Bill Gardner	Jack Imhof
Past-President	Dave Stanley	Warren Dunlop
Vice President	Jon Clayton	Jon Clayton
Secretary	Heather Lynn	Heather Lynn
Treasurer	Shari Wiseman	Lynn Bouvier
Membership Chair	Dave Stanley	Warren Dunlop
Northern Member at Large	Rob Mackereth	Rob Mackereth
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Webmaster	Rob Eakins	Rob Eakins
Student Rep(s)	Lynn Bouvier, Mark Poos Andrew Drake, Nick Lapointe	Lynn Bouvier, Andrea Bernard Mark Poos, Andrew Drake, Shari Sokay, Bill MacLeod, Jarrod Stackhouse, Steve Marson
Education Committee Chair	Jennifer Wright	Jennifer Wright



AFS-OC Swag! Get your Hats and Pins Here!

Impress your friends and colleagues—Support your AFS-OC now!
Ontario Chapter baseball caps and lapel pins are now available for purchase from your Executive Committee.



Cost: Baseball Cap **\$20.00**
Lapel Pin **\$3.00**



If you would like to place an order for a baseball cap or lapel pin, please contact Warren Dunlop (president@afs-oc.org) or Heather Lynn (secretary@afs-oc.org).

2006 Annual General Meeting Report

For those of you who were unable to attend the AGM this year, you missed another successful meeting. Organizing began in late November and things were into full gear by the time January rolled around. The local arrangements were carried out by John Clayton, with help from Heather Lynn and student-reps. Following the e-vote last fall, it was decided by a clear majority of members, to hold the AGM on Friday/Saturday rather than the traditional Saturday/Sunday. The informal mixer held on the Thursday evening continued to be a real crowd pleaser.

The programme theme ***"Bridging the Gap"*** brought together a diverse group of professionals to discuss topics ranging from aboriginal fisheries programs, benthification, invasive species, and the search for genotypes of Atlantic salmon for restoration. A last minute phone call forced the withdrawal of a talk by Transport Canada on boating regulation changes and what impact they will have on our profession. A highlight for many, including myself, was listening to Dr. Henry Regier discuss Great Lakes protection and restoration. The full programme including abstracts is available for download in PDF format from the chapter website (<http://www.afs-oc.org>).

In the student sessions (oral and poster) we had presentations from 7 different Universities (Lakehead, Western, Guelph, Trent, McMaster, Toronto and Carleton). In addition to representatives from schools listed above, there were also attendees from University of Waterloo, Fleming College, Niagara College, and Sault College. The oral presentations were all very well done, with Dave Zanatta (University of Toronto) providing us with a visually stimulating presentation on freshwater mussel host-attraction strategies. The posters were also very informative with Christine Pelletier (Carleton University) posing the question *"Do catch-and-release guidelines from state and provincial fisheries agencies conform to scientifically-based best practices?"*

The business meeting, chaired by Warren Dunlop was well attended, although due to our new larger membership (~135), we did not have a quorum. Issues discussed included the usual Membership Update and Treasurer's Report, but also included briefings by Dave Stanley on Bylaw Changes and CARS, an update by Dave Green on Continuing Education,

Lynn Bouvier discussed the formation of a new Student Sub-unit, and finally an update on the 2008 AFS Annual Meeting in Ottawa by Dave Maraldo. Margaret Crossman was on hand to present the E.J. Crossman Award to Dave Zanatta, and Jason Barnucz presented the BASS/OBF award to Christine Pelletier.

This year, it was decided not to have any live entertainment, instead opting for the relaxed atmosphere of the fireplace lounge where delegates could casually discuss the day's events, catch up with friends and enjoy some of Biotactic's sponsorship. The raffle draw was a great success with 3 grand prizes. A guided fishing trip courtesy of Grindstone Angling, a Garmin GPSMAP 60Cx from GPSCentral.ca, and a Limited Edition Curtis Atwater print generously donated by Mrs. Margaret Crossman. Congratulations to Sean Stuart, Dave Maraldo, and Andrew Scheidel, respectively. A multitude of other prizes were shared amongst the rest of the delegates. Once again, the AFS-OC extends a very big thank you to all of our sponsors.

The positive comments received are a reflection of the wonderful food and accommodations provided by Geneva Park and how the Annual Meeting was a great venue for students to get acquainted with professionals.

See you next year!

Bill Gardner, President-Elect



Moments from the 2006 AGM



2006 AGM Student Award Winners

In honor of Dr. E.J. Crossman, the AFS-OC established the E.J. Crossman award for the Best Student Presentation at the 2004 Annual General Meeting. Dr. Crossman was well-known for his invaluable contributions to fisheries research as a world-renowned ichthyologist, co-author of the ***Freshwater Fishes of Canada***, Professor Emeritus at the University of Toronto, Curator Emeritus at the Royal Ontario Museum, and long-standing member of the American Fisheries Society.

Each year, this award is given for the best oral presentation delivered at the AGM by a graduate or undergraduate student enrolled at a university or college, with special consideration given to those projects emphasizing the research interests of Dr. Crossman. The award consists of a copy of the ***Freshwater Fishes of Canada***, a one year membership with AFS, as well as \$250.00 in travel support for the student to attend the Annual Meeting of the American Fisheries Society, or the Annual General Meeting of the Ontario Chapter.



At the 2006 AGM, this award was presented to Mr. Dave Zanatta, who is currently enrolled at the University of Toronto. Dave presented a paper, entitled “*Evolution of active host-attraction strategies in the freshwater mussel tribe Lampsilini (Bivalvia: Unionidae)*”. His abstract is printed on page 7.

Dave was honored to be presented with his award by Dr. Crossman's wife Margaret. As a special addition to this year's award, Mrs. Crossman, also presented one of Ed's bow-ties.

The Ontario Bass Federation (OBF) sponsors an award for the best student poster, which was presented to Ms. Christine Pelletier. Christine studies at the Institute of Environmental Science, Carleton University. She presented a poster entitled “*Do catch-and-release guidelines from state and provincial fisheries agencies conform to*

scientifically-based best practices?”. The abstract for her poster is also provided on the following page.

The 2006 E.J. Crossman Award Winner

The 2006 BASS/OBF Award Winner



Mrs. Margaret Crossman (left) and Warren Dunlop (right) presenting the E.J. Crossman award to Dave Zanatta,



Jason Barnucz (right), Ontario Bass Federation representative, and Warren Dunlop (middle) presenting Christine Pelletier with the OBF student award.

Member Research

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Evolution of active host-attraction strategies in the freshwater mussel tribe Lampsilini (Bivalvia: Unionidae).

Most freshwater mussels (Bivalvia: Unionoida) require a host, usually a fish, to complete their life cycle. Most species of mussels show adaptations that increase the chances of glochidia larvae contacting a host. We investigated the evolutionary relationships of the freshwater mussel tribe Lampsilini including 48 of the approximately 100 extant species including 20 of the 23 recognized genera. Mitochondrial DNA sequence data (COI, 16S, and ND1) were used to create a molecular phylogeny for these species. Parsimony and Bayesian likelihood topologies revealed that the use of an active lure arose early in the evolution of the lampsilini mussels. The mantle flap lure appears to have been the first to evolve with other lure types being derived from this condition. Apparently, lures were lost independently in several clades. Hypotheses are discussed as to how some of these lure strategies may have evolved in response to host fish species shifts and host fish prey preferences.



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Do catch-and-release guidelines from state and provincial fisheries agencies conform to scientifically-based best practices?

Many recreational anglers practice catch-and-release (C-&-R), where fish are returned to the water with the presumption that they will survive. However, not all fish survive and some fish also experience significant sublethal consequences. There is compelling scientific evidence that angler behaviour and gear choice can affect the success of C-&-R as a management and conservation strategy. Because anglers often look to government natural resource agencies for guidance on how to handle and release fish properly, there is a need to assess whether their outreach materials provide the necessary information on the subject. Therefore, we evaluated the on-line C-&-R guidelines, developed by state and provincial natural resource agencies across North America, to determine whether their guidelines were consistent with the best available scientific information.

Preliminary analysis indicated that there was immense variation in the depth and breadth of coverage among jurisdictions. In many cases, the guidelines failed to provide sufficient direction to actually be of use to anglers or provide direction consistent with contemporary scientific literature. This analysis will assist with disseminating outreach materials that promote sustainable recreational fisheries and that maintain the welfare status of individual fish.



The View From Up Here

I grew up in southern Ontario, north of Toronto where the lakes are all small kettle lakes. I spent my summers swimming and mucking about in these lakes (Wilcox, Bond, Musselman's) and never really gave much thought to how or why they were named. After moving to the north and working on a lot more lakes (our office was involved in some really cool acid rain monitoring projects for the first 4 years that I was in the office) I came to realize that not all lakes had names and those that did were named for all sorts of reasons. Some of the lakes I have worked on have pretty standard names (Raven, Lady, Cochrane, and Day) while others have more obscure names (at least obscure to a guy from the suburbs of Toronto (Quintet, Batchawana or Wiwassasegen)). About 15 minutes north of Sault Ste Marie, just off Highway 17 there is a lake called Trout Lake. Over the years I have heard from a number of people that there are many lakes in Ontario with the same name. I decided recently that I should look into this and find out just how many lakes carry the name.

One of the easiest ways to look up the names of lakes is on the Natural Resources Canada's (NRCAN) website at http://geonames.nrcan.gc.ca/index_e.php. Lo and behold there are 26 lakes in Ontario with the name Trout Lake. Being a rather easy website to use, I decided I'd look to see how many Brook, Rainbow, Lake, and Brown Trout Lakes there were. Well, as it turns out, there are none. As a matter of fact, although there are many lakes named after fish groups or families of fishes (there are 20 Perch Lakes, 20 Minnow Lakes, 12 Sucker Lakes and even 1 Lamprey Lake), there are relatively few lakes named for a specific species of fish. For instance, there are no Gizzard Shad or Spottail Shiner Lakes (but there are Shad and Shiner Lakes). I figured that this could be a result of those naming a lake having little interest or knowledge of fish species, or maybe the shorter the name the better (saves on printing costs!). This may be the case but if we look at the terrestrial side of things how come there are Bear Lakes, Black Bear Lakes and Brown Bear Lakes or Oak Lakes and White Oak Lakes? Well, I did find there were some *fish* exceptions. I came across a

few lakes named for fish species (3 Walleye Lakes, 1 Burbot Lake, 1 White Sucker Lake, 1 Northern Pike Lake, 3 Carp Lakes and 1 Goldfish Lake).

Given that there are 217 lakes in the province associated with a fish name I think that we could (and should) be doing better. I think that we should sit down with the provincial lake names specialist and get some of the many unnamed lakes named for each species of fish in the province. It is my hope that in the not too distant future we will see a host of new lake names like Pumpkinseed Lake or Greenside Darter Lake. I'll work on that!

Until then Cheers from North Country.

Submitted by our President-Elect,

Bill Gardner



http://www.surveymonkey.com/bait_survey

Announcements

Call for Papers
67th Annual Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference
December 3-6, 2006
Omaha, Nebraska

Session Topics Include:

1. Overview of State Monitoring Programs
 - A. Wadeable streams, Non-wadeable rivers, Fish, Habitat, and Macroinvertebrate Programs
 - B. State Database Programs for Habitat, Fisheries, Macroinvertebrates, Exotic species, and/or Threatened and Endangered Species
2. Interstate or Regional Programs, e.g. Mississippi River Long-term Monitoring (LTRM), National Ambient Water Quality Assessment (NAQWA), Ohio River (ORSANCO), REMAP National Wadeable Streams Assessment (WSA), Iowa Nature Conservancy, EMAP Great Rivers Ecosystems (EMAP-GRE)
3. Advanced Techniques in Monitoring
4. Monitoring for Biological Diversity, e.g. Freshwater mussels, Macroinvertebrates, Threatened and Endangered Species
5. Case Studies or Project Specific Applications Using State Protocols

Abstract Paper and Poster Deadline: July 31, 2006

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MTO/DFO/OMNR Fisheries Protocol Training for Consultant Fisheries Specialists

The **Ministry of Transportation (MTO)** has negotiated a new **Fisheries Protocol** with the **Department of Fisheries and Oceans** and the **Ministry of Natural Resources**. The new Fisheries Protocol will begin to be phased in during 2006 and will replace the 1993 MNR/MTO Fisheries Protocol for Protecting Fisheries Resources on Provincial Highway Undertakings. This new protocol allows MTO to self-screen projects under Section 35 of the *Fisheries Act*. As a condition, MTO must conduct certain aspects of its work using qualified Fisheries Specialists for assessment and for contracts.

Fisheries consultants who intend to work for MTO under the new Fisheries Protocol are required to attend a 3 day training session. Sessions are currently scheduled for **June 13-15** and **June 20-22, 2006**. For information and registration please refer to <http://www.allsetinc.com/MTOprotocol>.

Ontario Freshwater Fishes Life History Database

The AFS-OC is proud to be affiliated with the Ontario Freshwater Fishes Life History Database (OFFLHD). Once hosted by the Ontario Chapter, the OFFLHD now has its' own domain (www.fishdb.ca). This website is an unparalleled source of information concerning the fishes of Ontario. Researchers, consultants and students alike agree this interactive searchable database provides a valuable resource to all those interested in Ontario freshwater fishes.

The OFFLHD is a fully searchable database for all Ontario and adjacent Great Lakes freshwater fishes including introduced, extirpated and extinct species. It contains current information pertaining to life history, habitat, size and age, distribution, status, reproduction and nomenclature for 150 species, 3 subspecies and 2 established hybrids. The website also includes photographs, range maps, notes, references, glossary of terms and related web links.

Try it out for yourself by clicking the OFFLHD logo on the Ontario Chapter homepage, or directly by visiting <http://www.fishdb.ca>. Explore, learn and enjoy.

The Ontario Freshwater Fishes Life History Database was created and is maintained by Robert Eakins, AFS-OC Webmaster.



Stay Informed.....Visit the AFS-OC website

VISIT the **AFS-OC website** often and keep abreast of the latest news, conferences and workshops. Our webmaster works very hard to keep the latest information at your fingertips. Check out the **Events and Conferences** page at <http://www.afs-oc.org> for the latest in ongoing fisheries research.

Looking for volunteer opportunities?

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC), located in Mississauga, hosts a number of fish-related volunteer events. These are great opportunities to network with people in your field and gain valuable field experience. No experience is required to participate, just a willingness to get dirty and have fun!

This summer, the CVC electrofishing crew will monitor 38 sites across the Credit River watershed. At many of the larger stations, volunteers are needed to help complete the work. The work is fun and rewarding and you will help collect valuable data about the health of the river. Event schedule and locations can be viewed at <http://www.creditvalleycons.com/bulletin/calendars/electrofishing.htm>.

Also, a variety of workday events are being held throughout the year, where volunteers are needed for trout spawning surveys, stream rehabilitation projects, fishway maintenance, and tree plantings. A schedule of events can be viewed at <http://www.creditvalleycons.com/bulletin/calendars/workdaycalendar.htm>.

Walleye Technical Committee Summer Meeting 2006



FIRST CALL FOR PAPERS and pre- registration

Lakehead University, Thunder Bay
July 25th – 27th, 2006



The 2006 Walleye Technical Committee summer meeting will be held at Lakehead University, 955 Oliver Road, Thunder Bay, Ontario (<http://www.lakeheadu.ca>). Thunder Bay (<http://www.thunderbay.ca>) is located on the shores Lake Superior in northwestern Ontario. An international airport (YQT) is located in Thunder Bay, approximately a 10 minute drive from Lakehead University. WestJet, NorthWest Airlines, Bearskin and Jazz all service Thunder Bay.

Presentations for the 2006 WTC Meeting are now being sought. This year's theme is *Assessment Techniques* but not limited to this topic; please consider all topics related to walleye and sauger biology and management appropriate. This meeting is perfect for presenting early results of research and management projects, case histories or current topics (although somewhat informal, presentations at the WTC meeting should still maintain a high level of professionalism and remain within the standard time frame of 20 - 30 minutes) – more time will be allocated if requested.

Students working on walleye or sauger related topics are particularly encouraged to present their work. A reduced registration fee is available to students presenting to support their participation in the WTC (see below).

Submit your topics/titles to Tim Haxton (tim.haxton@mnr.gov.on.ca) by June 16th, 2006. Please also submit relevant topics for the business meeting on Thursday.

Pre-Registration

We are now accepting registration for the summer meeting. Registration fee for the 2006 WTC Summer Meeting is \$150.00 (CDN) and includes meals (breakfast and lunch both days (26th and 27th) and dinner on the 26th), accommodations and parking; registration fee for students presenting is \$75 (CDN). Registration fees are based on double occupancy; please indicate your roommate preference when registering. Registration fee for those requesting a single room is \$170.00 (CDN); \$95.00 for students.

One-Day Registration

Registration fee for those wishing to only attend the meeting on the 27th (without accommodation), is \$50 (students \$30). Pre-registration is mandatory as we have to commit the number of attendees for meals!

Schedule of Events

Tuesday July 25th

Arrive at Lakehead University
Group Discussion/Angling Opportunities
Evening Social

Wednesday July 26th

Presentations/Discussion
(Agenda will be available late June)
Evening Social and possible event (TBA)

Thursday July 27th

Presentations/Discussion
WTC Business Meeting
 Walleye Synopsis – commit or abandon altogether
Adjourn by 12:00 p.m. – lunch provided

**Walleye Technical Committee
Summer Meeting 2006**

**REGISTRATION FORM:
Walleye Technical Meeting
July 25- 27th, 2006**

NAME: _____

AFFILIATION: _____

ADDRESS: _____

e-mail: _____

Attending entire meeting

Attending July 26th only

Room mate preference: _____

Single room preferred: yes registration fee: \$170 (CDN)

Title of Presentation: _____

Please send registration to Tim Haxton by June 16th, 2006.

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