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East Region

Bruce Eddy, Region Manager

Record Ana Reservoir Hybrid Bass

Chad Meadows of Crescent, Oregon while fishing at Ana Reservoir on December 10, caught a potential new angling record for hybrid bass (white bass x striped bass). The bass measured 31 ½ inches in length with a girth of 24 inches and weighed 19 lbs. 7.5 oz. This potential new record is 1 ½ inches longer and ½ lb. heavier than the previous record of 18 lbs. 9 oz. caught in 2009. Mr. Meadows has fished the reservoir frequently since he was young with a 15 lb. 4 oz. bass as his previous personal best.

Ana Reservoir is located in Lake County, 75 miles southeast of Bend near the town of Summer Lake. The 62-acre reservoir is spring fed with an average year-round water temperature of 60 °F. It provides a popular fishery for anglers from Oregon and Idaho, California, and Nevada. The Department of Fish and Wildlife (Department) began stocking hybrid bass in Ana reservoir in 1982 to control tui chub that compete with rainbow trout for zooplankton and aquatic insects. The Department currently stocks 2,000 hybrid bass averaging 2 inches every other year and monitors



hybrid bass and tui chub populations annually. These 2-inch bass typically reach the minimum length limit of 16 inches in 2 ½ years and can live as long as 6 years.

This stocking effort were formerly supported through the federal Sport Fish Restoration program, but was funded from Restoration and Enhancement dollars in 2013.

Bighorn Sheep Relocation

During the first week of December, 61 California bighorn sheep were captured and relocated to improve genetic diversity among herds and continue efforts to restore the native species to their historic Oregon range. As part of this effort, 20 sheep captured in the Deschutes River Canyon were released at Alvord Peaks (Harney County) and 15 sheep captured in the John Day River Canyon went to McClellan (Grant County) to improve genetic diversity of the receiving herds. Bighorns of McClellan Creek and Alvord Peaks were extirpated from Oregon early last century but were re-established using bighorns from Hart Mountain beginning in the 1970's. The releases to McClellan Creek and Alvord Peaks in December were made following recent Department research suggesting that supplementing bighorn herds can increase genetic diversity, improve lamb survival and increase abundance.

Five rams from the Deschutes River and 21 bighorns from Branson Creek (Grant County) were released into the Klamath River Canyon (Klamath County). Bighorn sheep were extirpated from Klamath River Canyon in the 1940's. The Department removed all bighorn sheep from the Branson Creek area during this week's operation because of the risk that diseases from domestic sheep grazing this area will be transmitted to the wild sheep. Wild sheep have little resistance to domestic sheep diseases.

GPS collars were fitted to about half the bighorn sheep moved as part of this effort. This will allow the Department to monitor success of the releases as well as movement within the herd ranges.

Later that same week 33 Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep were capture from herd ranges in Wallowa and Baker counties in an effort to evaluate their health. Nasal and throat swabs, fecal samples and blood

samples were taken from these sheep before 31 were fitted with GPS collars and released on site.

The two Rocky Mountain bighorn rams caught during this effort were sent to Washington State as part of the Hells Canyon Initiative (Initiative). Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wild Sheep Foundation and others are working together under the Initiative to restore Rocky Mountain bighorns to Hells Canyon. Washington had lost a number of Rocky Mountain bighorn rams this year to natural causes; the Oregon rams were intended to bolster the Washington breeding population where these losses occurred.

The capture event went exceptionally well this year. Participating in the effort was a number of Department biologists and volunteers from Oregon Foundation for North American Wild Sheep. Disease testing on captured sheep is still underway. Monitoring of sheep released in the Klamath River Canyon indicate that they are exploring the southern Oregon Cascades and several have dispersed south along the Klamath River Canyon.

WEST REGION

Steven Marx, Acting Region Manager

Water supply loss at Leaburg and McKenzie fish hatcheries

Ahead of the Christmas Holiday, staff at Leaburg and McKenzie hatcheries initiated emergency response in preparation for pending loss of their water supplies due to roll gate failures at Leaburg Dam. Leaburg Dam, owned and operated by the Eugene Water and Electric Board (EWEB), is fitted with three roll gates that control the water supply to EWEB's power canal and lake level upstream. One of the gates was previously decommissioned to allow maintenance and a log jammed the second gate leaving only one functional roll gate. To avoid risk, EWEB has raised the third gate to a fully open position, which will allow all flow to pass the dam, which resulted in dewatering of the impoundment and subsequently the hatchery water intake structures.

EWEB notified the hatchery of the potential of Leaburg Lake being drained and hence losing the hatchery's water supply on Christmas Eve day. The hatchery crew scrambled to locate pumps to be on standby in case we had to move water from the river below the dam to the hatchery intake channel. Rental pumps were on site by 5 pm Christmas Eve along with a local construction crew (Wildish) that brought an extended arm forklift and light tower to set everything up in the dark with hatchery staff assisting. Three 8" pumps and two 6" pumps were installed by 9 pm (see-attached picture). An additional 6" pump was borrowed from Junction City Public Works and was set

up at the tail end of the hatchery to capture and reuse discharge water as this pump did not have enough hose to reach the river. The pumps at Leaburg Hatchery were turned on Monday afternoon following the Christmas Holiday weekend. Impacts to the McKenzie Fish Hatchery were delayed as the hatchery has been receiving 17-18 cfs of water from Cogswell Creek and a small amount of flow that continued down the canal.

To avoid further risk, hatchery managers worked with district staff to reduce fish on station through early releases. Leaburg Hatchery released more than 50,000 trout, including nearly 10,000 "pounders," into Willamette Valley fishing holes offering immediate fishing opportunity to anglers. Approximately 42,000 of the fish were fingerling trout stocked in three local reservoirs that will enter the fishery this spring. ODFW also moved forward with an early release of 235,000 spring Chinook salmon smolts from McKenzie Hatchery to the Coast Fork of the Willamette River to reduce total production on station.

This is not the best time for releasing fish but it was the best option under the circumstances and will reduce risk to fish production that remains in the hatchery. Kudo's go out to staff for their vigilance and commitment around the clock to secure the hatchery production in support of Oregon's angling public.



INFORMATION AND EDUCATION DIVISION

Roger Fuhrman, Administrator

2015 Pacific Northwest Sportsmen's Show

Planning is underway for department participation in the 2015 Pacific Northwest Sportsmen's Show in February in Portland. The show is one of the largest in the western United States and provides the department a great opportunity to meet with hunters, anglers and others interested in fishing, hunting and wildlife. For 2015, the department will highlight some of the new tools available to help hunters and anglers find locations to hunt and fish, including a new fishing map application, a Google-based map showing ADA accessible fishing locations throughout the state, and a mobile friendly version of the popular Oregon Hunting Access Map. The hunting map also includes locations of public shooting ranges, hours and shooting opportunities. The Trout 365 campaign, which highlights fishing opportunities throughout the state, will also be featured. The show runs February 4-8 at the Portland Expo Center

OCEAN SALMON/COLUMBIA RIVER PROGRAM FIELD REPORT

Chris Kern, Fish Division

Summary of 2014 Fisheries and Outlook for 2015 Fisheries

Attachment 1 of this report is a summary document recently posted to the ODFW and WDFW websites outlining 2014 fishery results, 2015 run forecasts (where available), and a list of key dates for 2015 fisheries planning milestones.

This document is prepared jointly by the ODFW and WDFW fishery management staffs each year, and will be updated again in late-February when forecasts for fall runs (Chinook and coho) are completed.

The Spring Chinook runs are expected to be similar to 2014. Fall Chinook forecasts will be completed in February, but early indications point to runs potentially similar to 2013-2014. Coho forecasts will also be completed in February; results for coho are mixed, with Bonneville Dam jack counts indicating a possible large return to Bonneville Dam, while lower river jack counts are more indicative of an average to slightly above average return. The sockeye return to Upper Columbia River systems are expected to remain very high, as in recent years. The Snake River sockeye return, while still very depressed, has had improved returns in the last few years.

Fisheries in 2014 were robust, particularly because of the large return of fall Chinook and coho. Overall

angler trips totaled 450,000 in 2014, the highest on record. Non-tribal commercial fisheries landed nearly 380,000 salmon in 2014 in combined mainstem and Select Area fisheries, again predominately driven by fall catches.

OREGON STATE POLICE

Captain Jeff Samuels, Fish & Wildlife Division



Senior Trooper Bean (LaPine) was patrolling the Winter Range near Silver Lake when he heard a single distant high-powered gun shot. When Senior Trooper Bean investigated, he located a male subject parked on a road. The man told Senior Trooper Bean that he had just stopped and that he was alone. The trooper noticed something suspicious and asked the subject about it. After a short conversation, the man admitted to poaching a large 5x4 buck the previous day. Senior Trooper Bean located evidence that indicated that the man was not alone. Later, Bean was able to convince two nearby subjects (a grandfather and his 15-year-old grandson) to come out of the woods. They admitted to shooting at a large 4x5 buck but indicated they had missed it. A follow up investigation later that evening in Bonanza, with the assistance of Trooper Michaels (Klamath Falls) revealed that two large bucks had been killed two days prior. One buck had been killed near Silver Lake and the other one had been killed near Willow Valley Reservoir near the California border. The next day troopers located a large 4x5 buck deer, coolers, and deer meat near where the original contact had been made the day prior. The meat, rifle, and three trophy deer heads were seized as evidence.

Cited:

- Vern Sieminski age 53, Bonanza, Oregon
- Two counts of **Taking Buck Deer Closed Season**
- One count of **Aiding in a Game Violation - Deer Closed Season**

- Charles Beck age 70, Ketchikan, Alaska
- One count of **Taking Buck Deer Closed Season**
- Two counts of **Aiding in a Game Violation - Deer Closed Season**

On November 24, 2014, Oregon State Police Fish & Wildlife troopers in Central Oregon received information about a trophy class, 205", mule deer killed the day prior under suspicious circumstances in the Metolius Wildlife Management Unit. Members of the team began an investigation and as the investigation unfolded the hunter, who shot the animal was contacted and provided a full confession to the illegal harvest of the buck deer. The subject was identified as Danny Davison, age 54. Mr. Davidson was arrested and lodged in the Deschutes County Jail for the Illegal Take of Buck Deer and Hunting on the Enclosed Lands of Another.

Sergeant Lea and Senior Trooper Ring (Bend) received additional information regarding the same subject listed above (previously arrested for illegal take of the 205" trophy mule deer). Information developed indicated that the subject had also unlawfully killed a mule deer in 2013 in the same area. Sergeant Lea and Senior Trooper Ring went back to the subject's residence and interviewed him about his 2013 deer. During the interview, the subject gave a full confession to killing the deer in November 2013 on private property without a valid tag. The 27" - 28" wide four point mule deer antlers were seized; the subject was then cited in lieu of custody for Taking Deer with No Valid Tag.



Photo of 205" Mule deer prior to date of unlawful harvest

End of Field Reports for January 9, 2015

2014 Adult Returns and 2015 Expectations Columbia River Preliminary Draft – December 12, 2014

Willamette Spring Chinook	58,700 predicted return to CR (21% wild) 51,800 actual return to CR (17% wild) jack return (2,029) ~10-year avg. (1,900) ~48,200 actual return to Willamette R. ~31,700 count at falls ~5,600 actual return to Clackamas ~3,000 Clackamas Hatchery return	55,400 predicted return to CR Including 2,300 jacks and 45,200 hatchery adults 18% wild adult return 8,700 Clackamas return
Cowlitz River	7,800 predicted adult return vs. 10,500 actual	11,200 predicted
Kalama River	500 predicted adult return vs. 1,000 actual	1,900 predicted
Lewis River	1,100 predicted adult return vs. 1,500 actual	1,100 predicted
Upriver Spring Chinook	227,000 predicted adult return ~242,600 actual return (107% of forecast) ~34,500 jacks (4th highest since 1976)	232,500 predicted If prediction correct, would be 6 th highest return since 1979
Upper Columbia Summer Chinook	67,500 predicted adult return ~78,300 actual return (116% of forecast) ~19,400 jacks (3 rd highest since 1979) Adult mark rate ~37% @ BON	73,000 predicted Mark rate around 40-60%
Sockeye	347,100 predicted return 645,100 actual return to (highest on record) Including 2,900 Snake River stock	394,000 predicted, including 1,800 Snake River stock.
Upriver Summer Steelhead	281,100 predicted return at Bonneville Dam 320,700 counted at Bonneville Slightly < 10-year average (345K)	TBD
Bright Fall Chinook	1,306,700 predicted adult return Preliminary returns estimated at 941,200, (72% of forecast). Jacks at BON 6th highest since 1980	May be similar to the strong 2013-2014 returns
Tule Fall Chinook	203,900 predicted adult return Preliminary returns estimated at 212,300 (104% of forecast)	May be slightly higher than 2013-2014
Coho	638,300 predicted adult return Actual returns greater than predicted (~900K)	Mixed results - record setting jacks at BON, but LCR jacks appear ~ 50% of 2013.
Shad	2.6 million run vs. 10-yr average of 2.8 million	Strong run expected
Smelt	Apparently very good. Larval sampling results continue the positive trend	Indicators mixed, but generally positive.
White Sturgeon	Legal estimate 131,000 (vs. 114,200 in 2013)	Legal projection 138,200

Recreational Fisheries

	2014 Results	2015 Expectations
Willamette River Spring Chinook		
Lower Willamette	Open 7 days/week under permanent regulations 77,100 angler trips (Mar 3-June 15) 7,900 adults kept (1,400 released) 85% mark rate	Permanent regulations likely
Clackamas River	4,100 angler trips below River Mill Dam 300 adults kept (50 released)	Permanent regulations likely
Washington Tributary Spring Chinook		
Cowlitz River	7 day/week fishery; 2 fish bag; 4,300 adults and 600 jacks kept	Permanent regulations likely
Kalama River	Closed February 17-June 27; no catch reported	Fishery restrictions likely
Lewis River	Closed February 17- July 31 100 adults and 5 jacks kept	Fishery restrictions likely
Columbia River Fisheries		
Lower Columbia Spring Season	Spring Chinook open: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • B10-I-5 Bridge; Jan-Feb; 7 d/wk; 2 Chinook bag (perm rules) • B10-BON: Mar 1-Apr 14, <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Bank only Beacon R to BON - Closed Tuesdays (3/25, 4/1, 4/8) • Tongue Point-Rooster R: Apr 19 & May 9-10 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Bank only Rooster R to BON • Tongue Point-BON May 15-June 15 • One Chinook bag • 145,600 angler trips • 15,700 adult Chinook kept (6,800 released) • 2,400 steelhead kept (800 released) • Chinook retention open 77 days (72%) of 107 days from Mar 1 – Jun 15 	Season TBD
Bonn to OR/WA border Spring Season	Spring Chinook open: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mar 16-May 9, and May 31-June 15 • One Chinook bag • 8,100 angler trips • 2,100 adult Chinook kept (900 released) 	Season TBD
Snake River Spring Season	Spring Chinook open: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Four sections open 3d/ wk beginning in late April • Staggered closures complete by May 27 • Re-opened in early June • 1,500 adult Chinook kept (600 released) 	Season TBD

Columbia River Fisheries (continued)		
Summer Season	<p>Summer Chinook open:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jun 16-30, Jul 3-6, Jul 11-31 Astoria Bridge to BON • Jun 16-Jul 31 BON to PRD • Jul 1-Aug 31 upstream of PRD • Bag limit: 2 hatchery Chinook • Below BON – 53,700 angler trips, <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Chinook: 2,000 adults kept; (2,700 released) ~43% Mark rate - Sockeye: 900 kept (400 released) - Steelhead: 7,000 kept (6,400 released) • BON to PRD: 440 Chinook kept (780 released) • Upstream of PRD (includes tributaries): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2,200 Chinook kept (4,800 released) - 30,700 sockeye kept 	Season TBD at NOF Increased allocation (70/30)
Fall Season Buoy 10	<p>Fall Chinook open:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aug 1-Sep 1 (MSF Aug 30-Sep1) 1 Chinook bag • Oct 1-Dec 31 – 2 Chinook bag • Coho retention open entire season <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Aug 1-Sep 1 – 2 coho bag - Sep 2-30, Oct 3- Dec 31 – 3 coho bag • 107,700 angler trips • 26,800 Chinook kept (16,600 released) • 57,600 coho kept (40,300 released) 	Season TBD at NOF 2015 Chinook objectives: Chinook retention through Labor Day (~Sep 3). LCR tules remain a constraint
Fall Season LCR Sport	<p>Fall Chinook open:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tongue Pt.-Warrior R: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Aug 1-Sep 7, Sep 8-14 (MSF); 1 Chinook bag - Oct 1-Dec 31. 2 Chinook bag • Warrior R. to BON: Aug 1-Dec 31. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2 Chinook bag to Steamboat - 3 Chinook bag Steamboat - BON • “Party Boat” rules in effect all season • 143,900 angler trips • 26,300 adult Chinook kept (6,800 released) • 5,800 coho kept (3,000 released) – highest on record • 6,400 steelhead kept (5,300 released) 	Season TBD at NOF 2015 Chinook objectives: TP-WR – thru Sept 7, then one week MSF (Sep 8-14) WR-BON - full season LCR tules remain a constraint
Fall Season BON- Hwy 395	<p>Fall Chinook open:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aug 1-Dec 31; 2 Chinook bag • 9,200 Chinook kept 	Similar to recent years
Sturgeon	Closed to retention effective January 1, 2014 except upstream of Bonneville Dam and Willamette Falls	TBD
Shad	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 17,200 trips; 103,800 kept in LCR • 3,700 trips; 12,500 kept in LWR (through 6/15) 	Large population No changes to fishery
Smelt	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cowlitz open 4 days Feb 1 - Mar 1 • Sandy open 4 days Mar 1-22 • 204,000 pounds landed 	TBD

Columbia River Commercial Fisheries

	2014 Results	2015 Expectations
Columbia River Fisheries		
Winter Sturgeon	No retention in 2014	TBD
Winter/Spring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 periods (51-hrs total); Zones 1-5 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Apr 1 & May 7; Tangle net - May 22, May 28 & Jun 4, 8" min. • 3,500 adult hatchery Chinook (2,200 released) • 1,200 shad 	TBD
Summer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 periods (Jun 16, then one/week in July) • 8-12 hrs each • Zones 1-5; large mesh gear (8" min.) • 2,800 Chinook, 300 sockeye 	TBD; reduced allocation (70/30)
August (Early Fall)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aug 3 – Sep 2, 13 periods; 9 hrs each • Zones 4-5; 9" min mesh • 8 -148 deliveries per period • 47,700 CHF; 1,000 coho 	TBD LCR tules remain a constraint
Late Fall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chinook directed (Z 4-5): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 18 periods Sep 14- Oct 31, Z4-5, 8-inch gear, 9-12 hrs each • Coho directed (Z 1-3): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 9 periods Oct 1-21; tangle net (MSF) - 13 periods Oct 9-31; 6" max. - 54,100 CHF; 71,800 coho 	TBD LCR tules remain a constraint
Commercial Seine	Pilot Research Seine Fishery (MSF) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 22 periods Aug 19 – Sep 30, ~12h ea. • 10 permits issued (6 beach + 4 purse) • Landing limits & observation program • 2,800 Chinook kept (4,600 released) • 1,100 coho kept (2,300 released) 	Seine fishery likely
Shad	2S fishery open per permanent regulations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • May 10-Jun 20, 4,800 shad landed • 1 experimental gear permit (0 shad) 	Area 2S fishery and experimental gear permits possible
Smelt	Mainstem only, <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open Feb 10 - Mar 6, 2d/wk, Z 1-3 • 18,600 pounds landed 	TBD
Select Area Fisheries		
Winter/Spring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Average winter; poor spring <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Winter - 500 Chinook - Spring - 2,300 Chinook (worst since 2005) 	5,000 predicted return Season structure similar to 2014
Summer (YB only)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Above average season <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 1,800 Chinook 	Season structure similar to 2014
Fall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Very strong season <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 24,400 Chinook (highest since 1988) - 168,000 coho (highest on record) 	Season structure similar to 2014

2014-2015 Columbia River Process Schedule (Preliminary Draft)

Dec 4, 2014 10a-1p	Columbia River Commercial Advisor Group meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LCR white sturgeon update • Smelt update • 2014 fishery review 	Admin Building Kelso, WA
Dec 4, 2014 4p-6p	Columbia River Recreational Advisor Group meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LCR white sturgeon update • Smelt update • 2014 fisheries review 	WDFW Region 5 Vancouver, WA
Dec 5, 2014	Columbia River Fisherman's Protective Union <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2014 fisheries review 	Humps Clatskanie, OR
Dec 9, 2014	Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Columbia River fisheries transition program 	ODFW HQ Salem, OR
Dec 12, 2014 1p-4p	Staff meeting with Northwest Sport Fishing Industry Assoc. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2014 results and 2015 expectations 	NW Region Clackamas, OR
Dec 12-13, 2014	Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review of Lower Columbia River Sturgeon Management Policy C-3001 – Briefing 	WDFW HQ Olympia, WA
Dec 15, 2014 1p-3p	Staff meeting with Salmon for All <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2014 results and 2015 expectations 	Grace Episcopal Church Astoria, OR
Dec 18, 2014	Joint State Hearing for Zone 6 (BON) recreational sturgeon	Phone
Jan 9, 2015	Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Columbia River Fishery Management/Reform – Briefing 	ODFW HQ Salem, OR
Jan 10-11, 2015	Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Columbia River Fishery Management/Reform – Briefing 	WDFW HQ Olympia, WA (venue may change)
Jan 14, 2015	Columbia River Commercial Advisor Group Meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spring and summer Chinook • Coho matrix 	City Hall Rainier, OR
Jan 14, 2015	Columbia River Recreational Advisor Group Meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spring and summer Chinook • Coho matrix 	NW Region Clackamas, OR
Jan 14, 2015 6p-8p	Select Area Fisheries Public Meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2015 season structure discussion 	Holiday Inn Astoria, OR
Jan 28, 2015 10a	CR Compact/Joint State Hearing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commercial winter/spring fishing plans • SAFE commercial fisheries • Recreational salmon 	Clark Wastewater Vancouver, WA
<i>See Ocean Process for 2015 North of Falcon (NOF) schedule</i>		

2015 Ocean Fishery Process Schedule *(Preliminary Draft)*

Feb 26	Ocean Salmon Industry Group <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2015 forecasts • Initial discussions of 2015 season options 	Hallmark Resort Hotel Newport, OR
TBD (Late Feb)	WDFW Public Meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2015 forecasts and fishing opportunities 	WDFW HQ Olympia, WA
Mar 6-12	Pacific Fishery Management Council (PFMC) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adopt initial 2015 ocean salmon options for public review 	Hilton Vancouver, WA
Mid-March (Mar 16?)	2015 Columbia R North of Falcon	TBD Vancouver, WA
Mar 19	North of Falcon #1 (Public Meetings) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salmon season negotiations for Columbia River, Puget Sound, Willapa Bay, Grays Harbor, and ocean areas north of Cape Falcon, OR 	WDFW HQ Olympia, WA
Mar 30	PFMC Public Options Hearing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public input on 2015 season options 	Red Lion Hotel Coos Bay, OR
TBD (Late Mar)	North of Falcon #2 (Public Meetings) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mar 31 - WDFW w/tribes (Apr 2 if needed) • Apr 1 - WDFW w/Puget Sound and PS 	Embassy Suites Lynwood, WA
TBD (Early April)	North of Falcon #2 (Public Meetings) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Apr 3 - Ocean and Columbia River • Apr 4 - Grays Harbor 	WDFW HQ Olympia, WA
Apr 10 -16	Pacific Fishery Management Council (PFMC) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adopt 2015 ocean salmon fishery regulations 	Double Tree Rohnert Park, CA
Apr 24	Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adopt state water ocean salmon fishery regulations 	TBD Bend, OR