How We Protect and Enhance Our Recreational Fisheries

Through broad-based recreational angler support; a strong legal, grassroots and legislative presence; decades of experience; and an unwavering vision for the future of U.S. and global marine resources, CCA battles for the sustainable health of our fisheries and for recreational anglers’ interests. The objective of CCA is to conserve, promote, and enhance the present and future availability of those fisheries resources for the benefit and enjoyment of the general public.

In the Pacific Northwest, CCA has made significant strides in not only the conservation of our fishery resources, but also enhancing recreational fisheries. With an ever growing list of accomplishments, all members, current and past, should feel a sense of pride for what we have achieved over the past several years. Following is a reflection of the key advocacy challenges that we have faced in the Pacific Northwest and how we are representing our members in protecting and enhancing our recreational fisheries.

Prohibiting Destructive Commercial Gear
CCA has worked tirelessly to end the use of gillnets in our waters. Gillnets are an archaic and outdated commercial fishing method that results in the unwanted and unnecessary injury or death of non-target species such as wild salmon, steelhead, sturgeon, birds and countless other wildlife species.

Earlier this year both the Washington and Oregon Departments of Fish and Wildlife adopted a new plan to remove non-tribal gillnets from the lower Columbia River mainstem. The gillnet restrictions were part of a compromise proposal originally developed by Governor John Kitzhaber as an alternative to Oregon’s Measure 81, for solving the long-standing controversy over Columbia River gillnet use. Recently the ODFW Commission overwhelmingly reaffirmed their commitment to the gillnet phase out plan by voting 5-1 in favor of the new Columbia River rules.

In both Oregon and Washington, CCA has intervened in two separate legal challenges filed by commercial gillnet interests attempting to strike down the Columbia River plan. With three plus years remaining until gillnets are removed from the Columbia River, CCA will be more engaged than ever, ensuring the plan is implemented. We will also be challenging the use of non-selective tangle nets while promoting selective fisheries.

Responsible Hatchery Production
In addition to working on harvest reform, CCA Pacific Northwest has spent countless hours on hatchery issues as a common sense voice for responsible hatchery production. CCA has supported the implementation of hatchery reform, but has fought proposals to arbitrarily shut down hatcheries. One such proposal was the consideration of a 2011 National Marine Fisheries Service proposal to eliminate federal hatchery production on the Columbia River. In engaging with hatchery reform issues, CCA has consistently advocated that the management of harvest and hatcheries needs to be integrated in order to achieve an outcome most desirable for the fish and our fisheries. Instead of arbitrarily decreasing hatchery production a much better solution is to increase the harvest of hatchery fish and decrease the harvest-related impacts on wild fish through mass-marking, selective fisheries and proper broodstock management.

CCA is also actively engaged with trying to responsibly increase hatchery production in certain watersheds. For example, CCA Washington is currently working with the legislature to increase the production of Fall Chinook on the Cowlitz by two million smolt plants annually. CCA Washington is also working to acquire funding for a new, state-of-the-art hatchery facility on the Deschutes River in Olympia that would provide increased harvest opportunity in Puget Sound. Lastly, CCA has been supportive of the proposed Cedar River sockeye hatchery that would help fuel an immensely popular sport fishery on Lake Washington.

CCA Oregon is also working to support actions that improve the efficacy of hatcheries to maintain fish for harvest consistent with our commitment to wild fish recovery. In the legislature CCA Oregon is supporting efforts to improve the Oregon Hatchery Research Center to ensure best science is brought to bear in hatchery management decisions. CCA Oregon members are engaged in the Coastal Multispecies Salmonid Plan that will serve as a blueprint for fisheries management on various rivers along Oregon’s coast for years to come. CCA Oregon also fought for and helped fund and build a spring Chinook acclimation pond on the Molalla River despite stiff opposition from anti-hatchery organizations that are also seeking to shut down hatchery production on the Sandy River. Whether it is the Sandy River or the Cowlitz River, CCA continues to be a voice of reason in the debate over hatcheries by supporting responsible hatchery production.

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Oregon President’s Message: The CCA Committee System at Work

Jack Smith, CCA Oregon

It is an exciting new time for both CCA Oregon and CCA Washington as we continue to mature. We have taken the positive step of becoming separate state entities while still working closely together to ensure a strong CCA presence in the Pacific Northwest. In Oregon as in Washington all state committees are functioning at a high level and accomplishing great things through a committee system that seems to work remarkably well.

I am struck every day with the number of dedicated people that make up these committees and their willingness to give their time to make sure we as a group, and the resource we cherish, are well represented. It is amazing to me as I watch or participate in committee functions how engaged the average committee member is. Equally impressive are the many familiar voices or faces I encounter that have been on one or more of the various committees since CCA first arrived in our corner of the country.

The CCA model depends on hiring very qualified but limited staff and demands a lot from its volunteers which makes it important to remember that the committee members, committee chairs, local chapter officers, state board members, and state officers are volunteers like everyone else. As volunteers we should try our best not to identify issues and problems that need to be addressed but actually join a committee and provide input and solutions as to how we all can make things better.

Within the CCA model, committees are where the grassroots work is done. From the local chapter level, to the state level and at the national level, it is the committees that work through the issues, ideas and projects that make CCA the highly successful organization it has become.

Having worked on a number of committees since CCA has been in the Northwest, I can vouch for the fact that it is very rewarding. Interacting with like minded individuals is a great way to share your knowledge and expertise while helping to make your state chapter better and stronger. I would encourage everyone who can spare a little time to become involved on a committee starting at your chapter level. My guess is you will find the effort personally rewarding and I know your help will be greatly appreciated by those familiar faces currently working hard for the interest of us all.

Oregon GRC Report

It seems a bit surreal to look back over the past year of CCA advocacy. A short year ago we were excitedly gathering signatures, aligning a coalition and supporters for a ballot measure we had been planning for a few years. Then came the roller coaster of our Governor offering a bi-state process that included an historic shift to a far more sustainable fishery with a management priority of “selective recreational angling.” And while the new rules have been challenged as expected, they are firmly in place in both Oregon and Washington.

Columbia River Gillnet Lawsuits

As we all expected, the gillnet lobby will use every tool at their disposal to delay the inevitable change that is coming.

In April the Oregon Court of Appeals granted CCA’s motion to intervene in the lawsuit filed by the gillnetters challenging the new rules. This puts CCA in a position to strengthen the state’s legal defense to ensure the reforms we all worked for are protected. We take very seriously the importance of moving forward with the needed reforms.

While it is impossible to predict the exact timing of the lawsuit, we expect that the case will begin heating up this summer. The case is currently under a short-term suspension, or abeyance, that lasts until June 1. The Court granted the abeyance to give ODFW time to remedy some procedural challenges made by the gillnetters. Once those are resolved the case should resume with a focus on the material challenges being made by the gillnetters.

ODFW and the Commission addressed some of the procedural challenges and readopted the new rules with a 5 to 1 vote. Senate Bill 830 (see more below) would also resolve another claim raised in the lawsuit. A separate lawsuit has been filed in Washington challenging the policy there and CCA has also intervened in that case. While we are taking these lawsuits seriously, we fully expect the new policy to stand in both states.

Senate Bill 830; Columbia River Plan

Last month Governor Kitzhaber made a rare appearance in the legislature when Senate bill 830 was heard in the Senate Environmental and Natural Resources Committee. The Governor was very clear about the importance of this bill being passed, and his commitment to work to see that happen. It was inspiring to see our state’s chief executive so personally involved in our fisheries. CCA and other groups also testified in support of the bill which lifts the restrictions on the use of fixed gear and seines in Oregon and sets up funding for the transition of the gillnet fleet to fish friendly, live release gear. This bill has been our main priority this session and CCA has worked closely with Governor Kitzhaber’s staff and ODFW officials to form and pass this legislation. The bill is expected to be the last bill addressed by the legislature this session.

Other News

CCA OR has been involved in hatchery issues all along, but with the recent lawsuit by the Native Fish Society to halt all hatchery plants in the Sandy River, and the ongoing development of the Coastal Multi-Species Salmonid plan, the GRC has formed a hatchery sub-committee to ensure...
Washington President’s Message: Rome Wasn’t Built In a Day

It seems like almost every question I get about CCA starts with the word “when...” In a world where life seems to move at the speed of light, and our society expects to get what it wants as soon as it wants it, I suppose this wording should be expected. These types of questions are also an indicator that we need to do a better job of letting people know how CCA works and what CCA is.

CCA is a grassroots advocacy organization. Decisions are made by committee and not by individuals. Every committee member is a CCA member and a volunteer. From a local chapter banquet committee to the State Board of Directors, members donate their time and energy to serve on committees because they want our fish and fisheries to be healthier for their kids and grandkids. CCA provides the vehicle for people to take action, but building a sizable and effective organization doesn't happen overnight.

Most of our work centers around making positive changes to fisheries management in the political arena, which is the primary place where meaningful change can be made. Unfortunately, fisheries management often isn't about biology or marine science. It is about managing all of the hands in the cookie jar. Problems develop when cookies disappear faster than they can be replenished. Between our top notch paid staff and our volunteers we continue to build a voice loud enough to bring some sensibility to a conversation that has historically been about take, take, take.

The ability to affect change in the political world is all about relationships. Just like in marriage or friendship, virtues like trust and respect in the political world cannot be forced. They are earned over time, through repeatedly demonstrating sound logic, good intentions, and unwavering determination. However, being heard and respected in Olympia doesn't come easily. It took tremendous effort and time to get where we are and we still have lots of work to do as we continue to build the relationships that will make our voice louder and clearer.

There was an incredible amount of pushback from the commercial gillnet industry in Olympia at the start of this legislative session after the WDFW Commission implemented the Kitzhaber Plan in January. Once again they targeted the WDFW Commission. Legislators who are friendly to the commercial gillnet interests introduced a bill that attempted to turn the Commission into a body representing specific special interests rather than the overarching interests of the people of the state. Commercial gillnet interests are leaving empty handed, and CCA's efforts played a large role in that outcome.

We have covered an incredible amount of ground since CCA started in the Pacific Northwest, and we have what still seems like an infinite amount of territory in front of us. As always, I encourage you to get in touch with your local chapter or the State office if you have questions about CCA. And if your question is going to start with the word 'when', it is only fair that you know I'm rooting for it to be: “When is the next meeting near me so I can find out how to get more involved?”

CCA Washington has been very busy in Olympia since the Legislature convened on January 14. CCA Washington's lobbyist has been at the forefront of fisheries issues in Olympia, several of which are outlined below.

WDFW Commission
The Legislative Session began with yet another legislative effort targeting the Fish and Wildlife Commission. This one, in the form of House Bill 1189, sought to turn the Commission into a body representing specific special interests rather than the overarching interests of the people of the state, which includes the sound management of our fisheries. CCA Washington created and led a coalition effort to ensure this bill did not move forward.

CCA Washington has worked to support the policies and the impressive track record of the current Fish and Wildlife Commission. A number of other organizations signed onto CCA's letter to the Senate Natural Resources and Parks Committee supporting the Commission. We also created an Action Alert which generated letters to Governor Jay Inslee supporting the policies of the current Commission. It is important that we continue to remind Governor Inslee that the important commitments he made related to conservation, science and economics be reflected in his appointments to the Commission.

Hatchery Infrastructure Funding
CCA has worked with several legislators to secure funding for a package of hatchery and fish passage projects. The crown jewel is $7.3 million in funding for site prep and hatchery infrastructure improvements at Tumwater Falls for a brand new hatchery on the Deschutes River. This is exciting news for anglers in the South Sound area. The Deschutes is a perfect site for a flagship hatchery in our capitol city, since the Deschutes River never had a native run of wild salmon. The Deschutes Hatchery will be a multiyear project, so the money from this year represents only the initial down payment. We have created a partnership with the Squaxin Island tribe for this project, and we have committed to work together to see this project through to completion.

The other budget issue of importance is funding for the construction of net pens on Mayfield Lake for the rearing of up to 2 million additional fall Chinook for the Cowlitz River. CCA has been active in working to restore what was once a robust recreational fishery on the Cowlitz River.
CCA members have also committed thousands of volunteer hours at hatcheries across the Northwest helping with spawn days, picking eggs, sorting adult fish, transporting fish, nutrient enhancement and more. The Tri-Cities chapter helped WDFW this past fall in collecting wild Fall Chinook to help increase the percentage of wild fish being spawned at the hatchery as per HSRG recommendations. CCA Oregon members are heavily involved with the Salmon Trout Enhancement Program (STEP) and its many projects throughout the region.

**Promoting the Value of Recreational Fishing**

Numerous national, regional and local studies have concluded that the value of recreational fisheries vastly exceeds the value of competing commercial fisheries. A report released earlier this month by the American Sportfishing Association (ASA) shows that despite catching only two percent of the fish, recreational anglers contribute three times more to the economy than commercial fisheries. CCA has also increased the recognition of the contributions recreational fisheries make to agency budgets through license fee and excise tax revenue as another argument for promoting recreational fisheries.

Thankfully those responsible for managing our fisheries are starting to catch on. In Puget Sound, due to the economic importance of recreational crabbers and shrimpers, recent decisions have resulted in greater equity of these resources going to the recreational community. In making the change for crab, the WDFW Commission concluded that it would benefit the overall fishing industry and economy of the state by increasing recreational crabbing opportunity. Subsequent court decisions on a commercial lawsuit challenging the crab policy have affirmed this determination and strengthen our ability to defend the recreational fishing priority that is included in the Columbia River fishery reform plan.

**Daylight Commercial Fisheries: The New Standard for Safety, Efficiency and Compliance**

*By Ed Wickersham, Chair, CCA Washington GRC and former Wildlife Enforcement Officer*

Currently, commercial salmon fisheries in the Columbia River and Puget Sound are conducted primarily at night. This is a dangerous and unnecessary practice, but one both commercial fishers and managers are reluctant to abandon. Their fear of change does a real disservice to the resource and to the citizens paying for enforcement, management and conservation. The fact is, limiting commercial salmon fisheries to daylight hours would have virtually no significant downside but it would result in substantial safety, monitoring, economic and law enforcement benefits.

Gillnetters have long favored fishing in the dark. In the last century, commercial salmon gillnetting took place at night because, in daylight, fish could more easily see and avoid the highly visible cotton gillnets then used. Modern fine mesh synthetic gillnets used today are nearly invisible in the water. There is no longer a valid need to fish under the cloak of darkness, despite a slightly better catch rate at night for some fisheries. In fact, since CCA began a steady drumbeat of requests for daylight commercial fisheries, and several highly successful Chinook and other gillnet seasons have been carried out in the daylight as a result, we have seen the validity of this argument diminish.

Let’s look at some of these costly and unacceptable disadvantages of night fisheries. Mixed stock and marked hatchery salmon runs in the Columbia River and Puget Sound are highly sensitive, publicly subsidized fish runs, subject to regulation and mitigation efforts under the ESA, which cost citizens and ratepayers billions of dollars to maintain. Both law enforcement officers and biological monitors must have easy and safe access to oversee any fishery allowed on these sensitive salmon, steelhead and sturgeon populations. In already dangerous marine environments, darkness serves to amplify the difficulty of monitoring large areas of water and the tracking of numerous boats. Law enforcement officials must rely on limited and expensive night vision optics. Biologists and law enforcement personnel monitoring compliance face significant challenges at night such as their ability to monitor soak times, the sorting of fish, placement of fish on decks, and boat movement. Even ODFW admitted that “Monitoring daylight fisheries is most likely easier than night-time fisheries...”

The fact is, more folks do nefarious things under the cover of darkness than in the light of day, and anyone with experience in the law enforcement realm can attest to that. Daylight fisheries offer better safety for the fisherman, the enforcement officers, and for the resource.
Getting the most out of your CCA Membership

During our visits with CCA members across the region there is one consistent message that we are often presented with. Whether in Bellingham or Eugene, Seattle or Portland, the message is the same. “How can I get more information about CCA and our activities around the region?”

The general point of the question is not just based around communication and information but it also pertains to personal involvement in CCA. Let’s consider the fact that the more involved in an organization you are, the more that you are likely to know about the organization and its work. In order for you to get the most out of your CCA membership, we would like to offer some pointers that will improve communication, involvement, and ultimately the success of CCA and your membership.

- Follow the latest CCA news by receiving our e-newsletters. These electronic newsletters, sent monthly, are a great source for the latest news in advocacy, fundraising, and membership activities. If you aren’t getting the current e-newsletters or chapter email notifications, then go to www.ccamembership.org and choose the update your membership information link. Once you go online and either update your email address or add a new email address, you should start to receive these online newsletters and other electronic communications.

- Read and share The Ripple Effect publication. Much like the e-newsletters but with greater detail and more news, TRE is a fantastic resource for our members and it’s great to share with non-members; giving them the real scoop on what’s going on with CCA and the conservation of our marine resources here in the Pacific Northwest. Like the e-newsletter, if you’re not receiving your TRE please update your address online at www.ccamembership.org.

- Check out our new Social Media Presence. CCA Washington has undergone an overhaul of their Twitter (@CCAWash) and Facebook pages and they are now updated frequently. Enjoy pertinent recreational fishing facts, chapter news, and other fun tidbits and follow along. Stay tuned for further developments with CCA Oregon’s social media presence.

- Check into the CCA state web pages. Our web pages are fantastic resources for our members with current news, position statements and access to our archived publications online. If you missed an old TRE or e-newsletter check it out online!

- Get more involved with CCA. It may sound a little too simple, but the reality of it is this: our most involved members are on top of all of the current information in conservation. Join committees at the chapter level, perhaps join a state committee and help save the fish in a more hands-on way.

The biggest obstacle to effectively communicating with our members is incorrect or incomplete contact information. If you have not been receiving e-newsletters, electronic communications, or CCA mailings, please update your information online at www.ccamembership.org or call 877-255-8772 for assistance.

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that our members are represented. Among other important issues we will advocate for decisions to be based on HSRG science rather than ideology that will lead to needless reductions in opportunity.

Threats to our fisheries will take many different shapes depending on which waters and species are involved. The purpose of this committee is to work with ODFW and other agencies to improve the effectiveness of current hatcheries while still protecting and rebuilding wild fish. CCA strongly supports vibrant fisheries and will fight needless reductions in hatchery production and recreational opportunity.

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In the process of working to secure the Cowlitz River hatchery funding, CCA has also worked to block a proposed diversion of Wildlife Account funding for a tribal hatchery on the Puyallup River system. While CCA is not opposed to the tribal proposal on the Puyallup, we are opposed to the use of recreational license fee revenue, through the Wildlife Account, to fund it.

This has been a very busy legislative session for CCA and our lobbyist, who spends countless hours providing leadership in Olympia on behalf of our fisheries and recreational fishing. We appreciate your continued support of our fisheries and CCA through your membership, attending a banquet or volunteering your time. Together, we are making a difference!
OREGON CHAPTERS

CENTRAL COAST
Chapter Location: Central Oregon Coast
President: Chuck Pavlik
Contact: 541-561-5965
Meeting Info: 3rd Thursday, Monthly, 6pm
American Legion Hall
424 West Olive St.
Newport, OR
Banquet Date: TBD 2013

COLUMBIA COUNTY
Chapter Location: St. Helens
President: Ed Rabinowe
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503-366-3565
Meeting Info: 2nd Tuesday, Monthly, 7pm
The Village Inn
St. Helens, OR 97051
Banquet Date: TBD 2014

EMERALD EMPIRE - EUGENE/SPRINGFIELD
Chapter Location: Eugene/Springfield
President: Danny Raymond
Meeting Info: 3rd Wednesday,
Monthly, 7pm (No Dec. Mtg.)
Roaring Rapids Pizza
4006 Franklin Blvd.
Eugene, OR
Banquet Date: TBD 2013

MOUNT HOOD - GRESHAM
Chapter Location: Gresham
President: Wade Radke
Contact: MtHood@ccapnw.org
971-322-5894
Meeting Info: Every odd month
2nd Wednesday, 6:30 pm
Bumpers Bar & Grill
21935 NE Halsey St.
Fairview, OR 97024
Banquet Date: TBD 2014

PORTLAND METRO
Chapter Location: Portland
President: John Zell
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503-282-9347
Meeting Info: 1st Wednesday of
Every Odd Month, 7 pm
McMenamin’s Kennedy School
Portland, OR
Banquet Date: October 19, 2013
Banquet Location: Miller Hall @ the Western Forestry Center

WILD RIVERS COAST
Chapter Location: Brookings
President: Randall Nord
Contact: wildriverscoast@ccapnw.org
Meeting times: Contact Chapter for meeting info.
Banquet Date: TBA 2013

ROGUE VALLEY CHAPTER
(MEDFORD AND SURROUNDING AREA)
Chapter Location: Medford
President: Steve Nelson
Meeting Info: 4th Tuesday, Every Month
6pm doors open, 7pm meeting
Bruno’s Pizza
2105 Roberts Rd. Medford, OR
Banquet Date: TBD 2014

SALEM
Chapter Location: Salem
President: Brian Canini
Meeting Info: 4th Thursday, Monthly, 6:30 pm
Keizer Civic Center
930 Chemawa Rd NE
Keizer, OR 97303
Banquet Date: TBD 2014

TILLAMOOK
Chapter Location: Tillamook
President: Jack Smith
Meeting Info: 3rd Thursday, Every
Month, 6:30 pm
Tillamook Office of the ODFW
4907 3rd Street
Tillamook, OR 97141
Banquet Date: TBD 2014

TUALATIN VALLEY
Chapter Location: Aloha
President: Steve Bailey
Meeting Info: 3rd Mon. of Each Month, 7pm
Beaverton Resource Center
12500 SW Allen Blvd.
Beaverton, OR 97005
Banquet Date: TBD 2014

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  - Banquet Location: Red Lion at the Quay
  - Banquet Date: October 26, 2013
  - Banquet Location: Nile Golf & Country Club

## NORTH SNOHOMISH COUNTY
- **Established:** September 2008
- **Chapter Location:** Marysville
- **President:** Adam Dierck
- **Contact:** northsnohomish@ccapnw.org
- **Meeting Info:** Monthly – 2nd Tuesday, 7 pm
  - Banquet Location: Bayside Marine, 1111 Craftsman Way, Everett, WA 98201
  - Banquet Date: TBD 2014

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- **Established:** September 2008
- **Chapter Location:** Marysville
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- **Contact:** northsnohomish@ccapnw.org
- **Meeting Info:** Monthly – 2nd Tuesday, 7 pm
  - Banquet Location: Bayside Marine, 1111 Craftsman Way, Everett, WA 98201
  - Banquet Date: TBD 2014

## SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON
- **Established:** December 2009
- **Chapter Location:** Wenatchee
- **President:** Steve Hiett
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- **Meeting Info:** Contact Chapter for meeting info.
  - Banquet Date: July 21, 2013

## SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON
- **Established:** October 2007
- **Chapter Location:** Camas
- **President:** Glen Johnston
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- **Meeting Info:** Monthly - 2nd Tuesday, 7 pm
  - Banquet Location: Camas Meadows Golf Club, 4105 NW Camas Meadows Dr.
  - Banquet Date: September 21, 2013

## NORTH SOUND
- **Established:** April 2008
- **Chapter Location:** Bellingham
- **President:** Meghan Hallam
- **Contact:** northsound@ccapnw.org
- **Meeting Info:** Monthly - 1st Tuesday, 7 pm
  - Banquet Location: IBEW Local 46 Hall, 19802 62nd Ave. S.
  - Banquet Date: March 8, 2014

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- **Established:** April 2008
- **Chapter Location:** Bellingham
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  - Banquet Date: March 8, 2014

## KITSAP
- **Established:** April 2008
- **Chapter Location:** Silverdale
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- **Meeting Info:** Monthly – 3rd Thurs., 6:30 pm
  - Banquet Location: All Star Lanes Silverdale
  - Banquet Date: March 29, 2014

## NORTH CENTRAL WASHINGTON
- **Established:** December 2009
- **Chapter Location:** Wenatchee
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## NORTH OLYMPIC PENINSULA
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## TWIN HARBORS
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- **President:** Leon Bialkoski
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- **Meeting Info:** Monthly - 1st Tues. 6:00 pm
  - Banquet Location: Montesano Timberland Library
  - Banquet Date: March 21, 2014

## TRI-CITIES
- **Established:** January 2008
- **Chapter Location:** Richland
- **President:** Brad Schilpereort
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- **Meeting Info:** Even Months
  - Banquet Location: TBD

## YAKIMA
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## LOWER COLUMBIA
- **Established:** September 2007
- **Chapter Location:** Longview
- **President:** Rick Estes
- **Contact:** lowercolumbia@ccapnw.org
- **Meeting Info:** Monthly - 2nd Thurs., 6:30pm
  - Banquet Location: Monticello Hotel, Longview
  - Banquet Date: September 27, 2013

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