

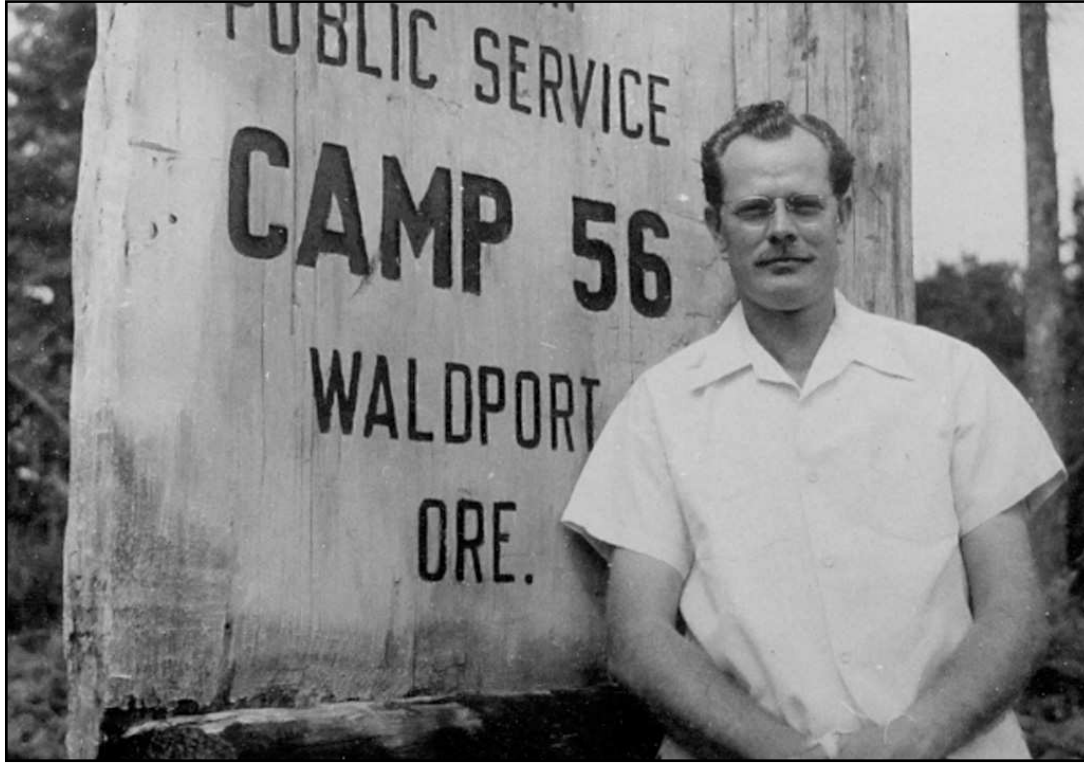
Winter Discovery Series explores coast's past, future

YACHATS — Coastal visitors will get a glimpse into the region's future and past during the next two Winter Discovery Series installations at the Cape Perpetua Visitor Center, 2400 S. Highway 101.

Both presentations begin at 2 p.m.

• Jan. 16: Paul Engelmeyer, manager of the Portland Audubon Society's Ten Mile Creek coastal conservation sanctuary, will discuss land-sea conservation issues and strategies as they relate to the Cape Perpetua Marine Reserve, marbled murrelets and smaller fish species that serve as prey for larger fish and sea birds.

• Feb. 13: Author and historian Steve McQuiddy will discuss the Central Coast's World War II conscientious objectors



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A photo from the 1960s depicting the establishment of Camp 56, also known as Camp Angell, in Waldport.

camp, Camp Angell, and how it may have laid the groundwork for the radical peace movement of the 1960s.

The Cape Perpetua Winter Discovery Series is an opportunity to explore topics and resources relevant to the Oregon Coast during the off-season months between November and March.

All presentations and guided walks are free, but a Northwest Forest Pass, Oregon Coast Passport or \$5 day-use fee is required within the Cape Perpetua Scenic Area.

For more information, contact the Cape Perpetua Visitor Center at 541-547-3289.



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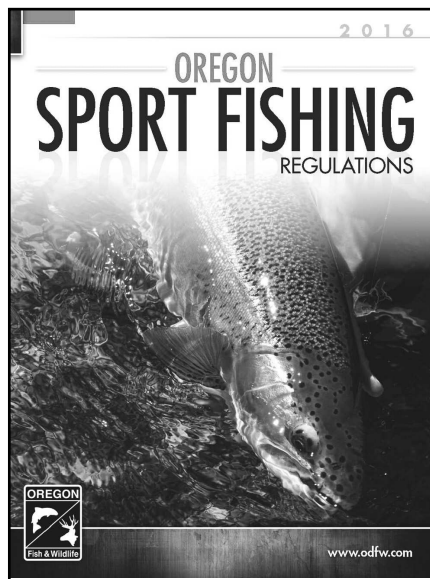
ODFW ROLLS OUT NEW FISHING REGS

SALEM — Anglers this year may have noticed that Oregon's fishing regulations for 2016 are in a new magazine format publication, which is not only more colorful but simpler and easier to read.

Over the past year ODFW worked on streamlining and simplifying the angling regulations. ODFW has also expanded opportunities for trout and warmwater fishing and provided more consistent seasons and bag limits.

Anglers should notice plainer language and clearer descriptions of regulations. Content was also rearranged so that license information and fish ID photos are in the back of the regulations. Updated full-color zone maps can be found at the end of each section.

Here are a few changes that anglers will see in the 2016 fishing regulations:



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Cover for the 2016 Oregon Sport Fishing regulations

- Expanded year round opportunities across the state for trout. In most areas where there were April openers, these rivers were expanded to be open year round.
- Reduction in the number of

special regulations or exceptions. One thing to be aware of is that some of the waters that you fish may no longer be listed under the exceptions. This means that they are now covered under the zone regulations.

• Changes in fees. In 2016 there are fee increases on many angling licenses. This is the first time the fees have increased in six years. A new youth license was created.

For \$10, youth ages 12-17 will get a hunting, fishing, shellfish license and Columbia River Basin endorsement.

ODFW contracted with J.F. Griffin Media to publish this year's regulations. J.F. Griffin currently contracts with more than 20 other states to help create a consistent look and feel for fishing and hunting regulations.

They also provide an online version at www.oregondfw.com/oregon/fishing of the regulations that can be accessed from mobile devices, tablets and desktop computers. This version includes the latest corrections and clarification to a few regulations that were causing confusion.

"Please read the zone regulations carefully as there have been some zone wide changes as well as some changes to the zone regulations exceptions," said Mike Gauvin, manager of ODFW's recreational fishing program. "As always, emergency or temporary rules may be adopted so please check the in season regulation updates by zone before you head out fishing."

Fishing from 1B

lower flows will come from below the town of Siletz. Side drifting, bouncing bottom or bobber fishing can be productive.

WILSON RIVER:
Steelhead, Chinook

The river is still high. When the river drops, fall Chinook and winter steelhead will be available. Fishing should be fair to good. Anglers are reminded that the river above Jordan Creek is closed to all salmon fishing.

YAQUINA RIVER:

Chinook, steelhead
Anglers are having very little success for fall Chinook in the upper section of tide water.

Most fish are now on the spawning grounds. The winter steelhead run is now underway. The Big Elk tends to start seeing fish this time of year in small numbers. Look for the next good rain event to get the fishery going.

The wild coho fishery is now closed for the year.

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