

UPSTREAM

A Commitment by Nature

to Conservation

Summer 1998



President's Creel

At our recent AGM, Council was very fortunate to have Dr. Fred Whoriskey visit with us. During his stay, he presented an easily understood analysis of what is happening in regards to Atlantic salmon stocks and what is forecast for 1999. With the exception of Northumberland Shore rivers, many rivers were only meeting 30 to 50% of spawning conservation requirements. Not good. But what does this mean?

In the simplest of terms, conservation targets are better defined as "thresholds". These thresholds are determined by multiplying the area of available spawning and rearing habitat by a factor of 2.4. The 2.4 equates to the number of eggs per square meter of habitat required to sustain a breeding population of salmon. Using simple math and the knowledge of how many eggs the average adult female will deposit, scientists can determine the number of adult Atlantic salmon required to seed the available habitat.

The use of the word "threshold" is important because it is just that, a threshold. In other words, it is a population density each river must achieve in order to be able to buffer for the unforeseen and uncontrollable events such as low water levels, warm water temperatures, low marine smolt survival and predation. So, when scientists say a river is "meeting" its threshold, it simply has attained the ability to buffer for unforeseen events.

Since we know the sustaining threshold of a given river, the next step is to determine how many adult fish are actually there. This can be achieved by electrofishing data, fishway and fish fence counts, smolts traps and by utilizing the anglers through the angling logbook and mark and recapture techniques. In 1996, anglers data solely was utilized in determining stock status on 8 of 23 index rivers in 1996.

Next, we subtract the threshold requirements from the estimated returns of adults and we have the harvestable number of fish on a given river. Sounds pretty straight forward. Yet, one has to question why we are selling a salmon license, with 8 tags, to an unlimited number of buyers. Furthermore, the only healthy river open with a retention fishery, prior to the fall rivers, is the Margaree.

Are there enough Margaree grilse for this fishery? What is the allowable catch of grilse?

The answer, in part, lies in the resurrection of, confidence in and commitment to the concept of river specific management. Management groups, comprised of responsible representation from native groups, the business and tourism sector, government agencies and angling organizations must rise to the challenge. In some circles, such an agency may be viewed as a threat to authority, an erosion of power. In others, it would be a welcomed and timely pooling of untapped knowledge, financial and human resources that are badly needed to effectively manage all of our aquatic resources, not just salmon.

For 1998, the mainland rivers are closed except for a few acid stressed rivers with a put and take fishery and the fall Northumberland Shore rivers. Yet, many of us feel very strongly that catch and release, not closure, should have been implemented this summer. Catch and release is a viable method in assisting with stock assessment, while recruiting volunteers to drive our restoration and enhancement programs. After all, the responsible angler (such as you), those who are members of angling/river organizations, contribute \$8.7 million dollars in annual volunteer labour towards sportfishery initiatives.

Having earned the privilege, maybe we should be the only anglers that are allowed to fish?

However, a most central issue is that when the angling regulations were determined for 1998, we weren't even at the table. Sure, a few of us had an invitation to DFO sponsored ZMAC meetings, which, as a consultative process, has neglected the Northumberland Shore and continues to fail to involve all stakeholders. As a result, the real discussions occurred between the DFO and the Aboriginal Community. We didn't ask DFO to go to bat for us, nor have we made any efforts to communicate to the Aboriginal Community our efforts and resources. It's high time we extend a hand to the Aboriginal Community, learn their ways and they ours and through respect, earn a position at the table.

A solution comprised of all stakeholders, playing a role in driving river specific manage-

ment, will ultimately be hinged upon developing stronger communications with the Aboriginal Community. Although this forum will not guarantee the return of the salmon, it will ensure our collective resources will be maximized with a common goal of securing a healthy future for all of our aquatic resources.

Slainte!

Terry MacIntyre, President
Regional Council of the
Atlantic Salmon Federation



Contents

- President's Creel 1
- Annual Nova Scotia Dinner . 2
- Annual General Meeting . . . 4
- Resolutions Passed at A.G.M. . . 6
- Adopt-a -Stream 7
- School of Fly Casters 7
- The Big Shutdown 8

Nova Scotia



Salmon Association

Annual Nova Scotia Dinner

On April 2nd the grand old Westin Hotel Nova Scotian in downtown Halifax was alive with talk of fishing, food and fun. The 9th annual ASF/NSSA gala dinner and auction was a complete sell-out and, by all accounts, a raging success. "It was our best event ever," said dinner co-chairman Jim Lawley. "Approximately \$50 thousand was raised for Atlantic salmon conservation and people had a great time! It was terrific to see so many old and new faces getting together for the cause." Proceeds raised are split evenly between ASF and NSSA.

Highlights of the evening included a spirited auction, mounds of fresh smoked salmon from Seabright Smokehouses, and the presentation of annual awards. ASF director, David Sobey, received the Lt. Governor's

award for his long time support for salmon conservation. John Hart was presented with the ASF Roll of Honor for his work as past president of the Margaree Salmon Association and for his efforts to restore protected status to the Jim Campbells Barren. Raymond Plourde received NSSA's Dave Symonds Award for outstanding contribution to salmon and trout conservation in Nova Scotia. George Ferguson, from the Sackville Rivers Association, was awarded the River Watch Monitor of the Year for development and promotion of the River Watch Program. NSSA director and past president, Carl Purcell, received a special presentation for his efforts in addressing the Sable Gas Pipeline project and its affects at stream and river crossings. Master fly tier Eric Baylis was made

an honorary director for life for his long-standing contributions to the association. The Affiliate of the Year Award went to the Ecole Secondaire De Clare of Meteghan for their first-rate Fish Friends and satellite rearing program. And finally, NSSA president Terry MacIntyre presented ASF's president Bill Taylor with a framed Nova Scotia Classic salmon fly as a gift acknowledging the federation for 50 years of salmon conservation.

Merv Russell of Maritime Broadcasting was truly a masterful master of ceremonies for the evening and our outstanding auctioneer, Hugh Fairn, kept the live auction hopping. A great time was had by all! Many thanks to everyone who attended and everyone who helped out. See you again next spring for our big 10th anniversary celebration!

Photos: James Ingram - Jive Photographic



Left - The Grand Ballroom at the Westin Hotel Nova Scotian was packed to capacity for the dinner

Below - ASF president, Bill Taylor addresses the crowd, urging a renewed effort to save the Atlantic salmon



Right - ASF president Bill Taylor presents Margaree Salmon Association past president John Hart with the ASF Roll of Honor



Below - Longtime ASF board member David Sobey receives the Lieutenant Governor's Award from Lt. Gov. James Kinley



Left - NSSA president Terry MacIntyre giving ASF president Bill Taylor a special framed fly, The Nova Scotia Classic, in commemoration of ASF's 50th anniversary

a Huge Success

Photos: James Ingram - Live Photographic



Right - Master of Ceremonies, Merv Russell at the microphone



Left - Dinner co-chair Robert Pace, ASF president Bill Taylor, Dinner co-chair Jim Lawley and NSSA president Terry MacIntyre (L to R)

Right - Peter Bagnell and Katharine Mott present Carl Purcell with a special award for his work on the Sable Pipeline issue.



Above - Checking out the items up for grabs in the silent auction

Right - Interest was high for the live auction items and the bidding was fast and furious



Right Raymond Plourde, with wife Nancy, displays the 1998 Dave Simons Award - won for outstanding contribution to salmon conservation



Left - The pre-dinner smoked salmon reception was enjoyed by all

Below - Peter Bagnell and Katharine Mott present River Watch Monitor of the Year, George Ferguson with an engraved print by Nova Scotia Artist Don Pentz



Annual General Meeting

The Nova Scotia Salmon Association held its annual general meeting at a weekend-long event in Dartmouth in early April. Interest and attendance were both high with all of the major river groups in the province sending delegates. On Saturday, Dr. Fred Whoriskey, VP of research for ASF, presented scientific overviews of Atlantic salmon stocks and information on conditions at sea. Affiliates presented their river-specific management recommendations for delivery to DFO and provincial fisheries in a lively afternoon session chaired by ASF Regional Director, Lewis Hinks.

Two new affiliate organizations were sworn in--The Tobetic Wilderness Committee and

the Mushamush River Association. The ranks of the association grew as well, with dozens of new members signing up and new board members Dan Pust, Rob Kanchuck, Randy Pittman and Roland LeBlanc signing on. NSSA president Terry MacIntyre was returned to the demanding position by acclaim and to great applause by the general membership.

A fly fishing Expo was held on Sunday for the general public along with the main AGM meeting. The day was packed from start to finish. Fly tying, rod building, underwater photography and fish carving exhibits complemented river affiliate booths from across the province. NSSA priority projects were also

discussed and on display throughout the event. Project Co-ordinator Amy Weston reported a lot of interest in the Adopt-A-Stream booth. She is heading up the program which is designed to help river and community groups repair and improve their local waterways. Fishing tackle, casting instructions and over \$1000 in door prizes rounded out the day nicely--and just in time for the start of the fishing season. Talk about great timing!

The date for next year's Annual General meeting has been set for March 27th and 28th at the Dartmouth Ramada Inn so mark it on your calendar now.

Photos: James Ingram - Jive Photographic



Above - The AGM weekend was filled with meetings, resolutions, displays and presentations

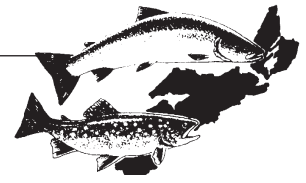
Right - LaHave Salmon Association display - Lowell Demond and Randal Smith

Fun for the whole family: Barry Bransfield gives NSSA's newest member, son John, a few pointers on tying Atlantic salmon flies



James Brackett's display of fish and wildlife carvings

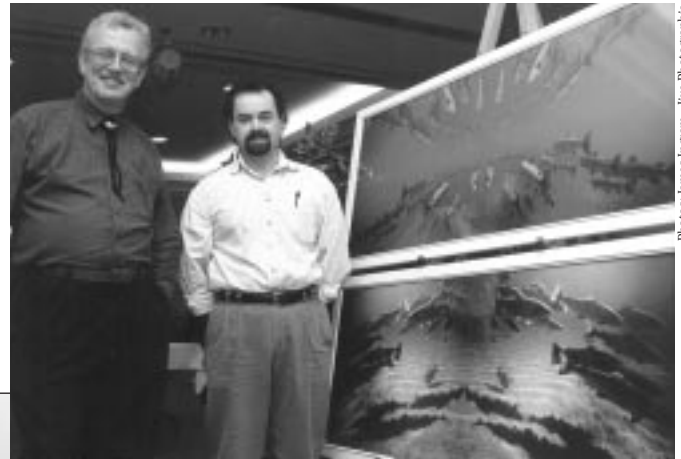




Photos: James Ingram - Live Photographic



Above - Margaree Salmon Association display - MSA president Leonard Forsyth



Above - World famous underwater photographer Gilbert Van Ryckevorsel and Terry MacIntyre with some of Gilbert's latest works



Above: Steve McLair of Musquodoboit River Association discusses rod building with NSSA Director Rob Kanchuk



Left - NSSA president, Terry MacIntyre presents Dr. Fred Whoriskey with a genuine Nova Scotia Sou' Wester hat for his upcoming research trip to Russia's Kola Peninsula



Right - St. Mary's River Association display - John Cameron Jr., Tom MacIntosh, Allan Mac Donald



Eric Baylis (2nd from left) receives a special director-for-life award from NSSA's Raymond Plourde & Terry MacIntyre and ASF Regional Director Lewis Hinks (far right)

Special Thanks To:

- Orvis
- G. Loomis
- Able Reels
- Scott Rods
- Royal Bank
- Via Rail
- United Distillers Canada
- Cerescorp
- Camp Bonaventure
- Miramichi Angling Adventures
- Costa Del Mar Sunglasses
- Dr. Slick Fishing Tools

- Filson's Sporting Goods
- Seabright Smokehouses
- Grants Distilleries
- Maritime Broadcasting
- The Trail Shop
- Mike's Tackle
- Green Highlander Fly Shop
- MicMac Heritage Gallery
- The Book Room
- Smith Books
- Bank of Nova Scotia
- Canadian National

- Bristol Communications
- McInnes Cooper & Robertson
- Atlantic Nova Print
- Canadian Tire
- Scotia Fuels
- Fabco Industries
- Normaway Inn
- Whale Cove Cottages
- Goode Stationary
- Jon Alan's Steak House
- Colwell Bothers
- IMAX Theater

- Havana Ashes Fine Cigars
- Tooodleedooo British Imports
- Cajun Cedar Log Cottages
- Parkview Motel
- Cranton Cottages
- Tight Lines
- C.A.S.S.A
- Helly Hanson
- Bell & Grant Insurance
- Nova Scotia Power
- NS Dept. of Fisheries & Aquaculture

Resolutions Passed at A.G.M.

1) **WHEREAS** the Nova Scotia Department of Fisheries and Aquaculture stocking program is presently distributing exotic species, therefore be it resolved the stocking policy should be redefined towards the distribution of indigenous species only.

2) **WHEREAS** the annual budget of the Nova Scotia Department of Fisheries and Aquaculture, Inland Fisheries Division, merely reflects the revenue generated from angling licenses sales, and does not reflect the \$82 million dollar value of the sportsfishery, and **WHEREAS** the Inland Fisheries Division does not have the resources to aggressively manage fisheries resources, therefore be it resolved that the Government of Nova Scotia increase the annual operating budget of the Inland Fisheries Division so as to manage adequately aquatic resources in Nova Scotia.

3) **WHEREAS** the Nova Scotia Salmon Association strongly supports river specific management, therefore be it resolved that the Department of Fisheries and Oceans manage Atlantic salmon stocks on a river specific basis and not with a blanket policy statement that precludes river specific management.

4) **WHEREAS** the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, through the divestiture process, has decreased their efforts in managing Atlantic salmon in inland waters, and whereas the Nova Scotia Department of Fisheries and Aquaculture does not have sufficient financial or personnel resources to manage inland fisheries, therefore be it resolved that the Department of Fisheries and Oceans sign a Memorandum of Understanding, with the Province of Nova Scotia, to enable the Province to administer Atlantic salmon in inland waters and to provide the required financial and personnel resources to manage inland fisheries resources.

5) **WHEREAS** the Department of Fisheries and Oceans has received an application for a license for an experimental krill fishery, enabling further harvesting from the bottom of the food chain, and in keeping that most experimental fisheries became commercial fisheries further reducing the available food for migrating Atlantic salmon smolts, therefore be it resolved that the Nova Scotia Salmon Association oppose this fishery until such a time a better understanding of the demise of ocean going Atlantic salmon smolt is understood.

7) **WHEREAS** the Atlantic salmon stocks of the Inner Bay of Fundy are severally threatened, and whereas stocks in many other Nova Scotia rivers are in serious decline, therefore be it resolved the Nova Scotia Salmon Association requests the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to gene bank the remaining stocks of Atlantic salmon.

8) **WHEREAS** populations of seals continue to increase, and whereas the Atlantic salmon sea survival rates are continuing to decline, therefore be it resolved the Nova Scotia Salmon Association support a commercial harvest of seals.



Above - Sackville Rivers Association display - Dennis Bicknell (left), and Walter Regan (far right) make a presentation to a lucky door prize winner.



left - Dr. Fred Whoriskey, ASF's Vice President of Research & Environment gives a presentation on Atlantic Salmon Stocks and high-seas mortality research



Above - Tobiatic Wilderness Committee display - Alice White



Left - Terry MacIntyre & Katharine Mott present Ecole Secondair de Clare with The Affiliate of the year award. (L-R) David Melanson, Marc Poirier, Katharine Mott, Terry MacIntyre, Roland Leblanc

NSSA Applauds DFO Minister

Every black cloud has a silver lining, or so they say. However, in this case, if DFO is the black cloud, then Minister Anderson is definitely the silver lining.

Recently, several announcements by the Hon. David Anderson, Minister, Fisheries and Oceans Canada, has renewed a glint of faith in the federal agency and has renewed the associations optimism. The federal Minister is to be congratulated for sticking to his guns on implementing the "precautionary approach" towards managing our fisheries resources. In early June, Min. Anderson announced that he would not license a commercial krill fishery citing the need for more research into fisheries harvesting from near the bottom of the marine food chain.

More recently, Min Anderson delighted the association with news of buyouts and closures of the remaining Atlantic salmon commercial fisheries in Quebec and Labrador. Furthermore, due to the strong position taken by DFO in eliminating Canada's commercial fisheries, the international community was challenged to follow. As a result, along with some excellent lobbying by the Atlantic Salmon Federation, the commercial fishery off Greenland has been curtailed to a domestic food fishery only.

Bravo Minister Anderson!

Adopt-A-Stream Bulletin

The NSSA's Adopt-A-Stream program is up and swimming. As program manager, I am looking forward to a busy and productive summer. Response from affiliates and other community groups has been very good--clearly people are ready to make a positive change in the watersheds they know and love. Between 15 and 20 projects are expected to be approved for funding this summer. This means many kilometers of streams and rivers will be improved and fish populations enhanced.

The past few months have been spent getting the mechanics of the program in place. In particular, I have been working with groups in developing their project proposals, as well as setting up both the technical review process and the Adopt-A-Stream Review Committee. George Ferguson, NSSA Director, has taken on the job of Chair of the Review Committee. This committee comprises representatives from the NS Departments of Fisheries and Aquaculture and of the Environment, Fisheries and Oceans Canada and the NSSA, and is responsible for approving projects for funding.

The key deadline for applications was May 1. During the first part of May, the submitted proposals are reviewed and evaluated to ensure they meet program criteria. Approved projects will be getting underway this field season.



This excellent logo was created by Derek Sarty of Gaynor Sarty Graphic Design & Illustration. Derek, a long time friend of the NSSA, took time out of his busy schedule to design a catchy new logo for Adopt-A-Stream. The NSSA is certainly grateful for his contribution to the program.

Providing in-the-field technical support will be my main focus in the next several months. I will be available to provide training, and assist groups in the design and layout of their projects. I will also call on the expertise of federal and provincial biologists and technical staff as well as that of Lewis Hinks, Regional Director for ASF, to ensure that all groups and their projects get the best input needed for success. It is going to be a very exciting summer. Stay tuned!

Note: If your group has a project in mind but missed the deadline--there may still be time to get a proposal in for projects commencing later in the field season. Get in touch with me ASAP.

Speaking of getting in touch... Adopt-A-Stream has a new home-base. Please direct your inquiries to:

Amy Weston
NSSA / Adopt-A-Stream
R.R. 2, 581 Stanburne Road
Barrs Corner, NS B0R 1A0
Tel: (902) 644-1276 Fax (902) 644-1279
e-mail: amy.weston@ns.sympatico.ca

Congratulations

Congratulations to Eric Baylis, an honorary life director of the NSSA, for his Cossaboom Special, featured on the 45 cent Canadian stamp.

School for Fly Casters~New or Experienced

Alice K. Hale

Are you a competent flycaster who wants to increase your power and accuracy? Perhaps you have always wanted to fly fish but were scared to try. Well, I have a suggestion--spend a day at the Atlantic Fly Fishing School in Brookfield, Colchester County.

There you will meet a crew of excellent instructors, including the owner and his wife, Dennis and Verlie Grant. Dennis is a Master Fly Casting Instructor, certified by the Federation of Fly Fishers (a US organization) and Verlie is a FFF certified instructor. Two other certified instructors are Blair Fleming and Ann Morrison, along with two instructors in training, Rob Wadden and Derek Tay.

I can recommend the school from personal experience, having spent a day there 2 years ago.

A single session is very comprehensive, including a general introduction to the equipment, practice in knot tying, as well as instruction and practice in casting. Dennis has an indoor classroom, lots of lawn space, and a pond for on-water techniques. A fine addition this year is access to the Brookfield Sportplex if the weather is uncooperative.

The ratio of students to teacher is excellent so everyone gets immediate feedback and encouragement. They video tape students and, as much as time permits, use the tape for teaching.

Combine good teaching, a pleasant atmosphere, and an excellent noontime meal

(included in the \$45.00 fee) and you can't beat the experience.

Many beginning anglers struggle with fly casting and are fearful of going out on the rivers because they "aren't good enough." It's frustrating and embarrassing to have that leader land in curls in front of you, or to get your backcast caught in the bushes or the bridge. Perhaps we don't know whether or not we want to buy fly fishing gear. Since the school provides Sage rods (or Talon), along with 3M Scientific Angler reels and lines, everyone has a chance to work with decent gear and can get advice on what level of equipment to purchase. The school even has its own specially designed fly--the Teacher's Pet--to add another nice touch.

Dennis and Verlie told me they get people with a range of skills and, as a result, their teaching repertoire has broadened--e.g. curved casts and reach casts, a variety of hauls and some introductory Spey casting. Often, one partner in a relationship really enjoys fly fishing but doesn't have the skill (or perhaps the inclination) to teach the other. A session at the school could help remedy that situation. Individual lessons are offered outside of the weekend group classes.

An organization like the Atlantic Fly Fishing School enhances our sport because it raises the skill level, makes participants more

knowledgeable about etiquette, and makes it easier for new anglers to have fun at an earlier stage. Dennis and Verlie are two resourceful Nova Scotians combining their love of fishing with business acumen. They have started a branch in Newfoundland, so expansion is already underway.

Contact :
Phone: (902) 673-2590
e-mail: flyfish@instructor.net



Closure!!!

Raymond Plourde

The Big Shutdown!

The news came out on May 8th, two days before opening day on the LaHave. Areas 20 and 21 closed. The entire Southern and Eastern shore—every single river—Shut down!

There were a lot of upset people.

Nova Scotia's Atlantic coast now joins the inner Bay of Fundy in a most unfortunate and worrisome way—it has been closed to salmon angling during its regularly scheduled season for the first time ever. DFO says there will be in-season assessments and that they might re-open the rivers but most anglers are not optimistic. It drives home a point that has become painfully obvious to everyone involved - these rivers have reached a new low in adult salmon populations. And they are not alone.

Returns to rivers last year, with a few scattered exceptions, were alarmingly low throughout the whole of the Atlantic Salmon's home range. Scientists are puzzled, conservation groups are worried and governments are slow to react. The numbers coming in from around the North Atlantic suggest that mixed stocks of Atlantic Salmon have reached an all-time low at sea and could crash completely if drastic action is not taken. We now see a similar situation evolving on the West Coast. What's going on? No one is sure. The factors affecting high-seas mortality are very complex and the solutions are difficult and usually highly political. One thing is for sure. Commercial netting of these vulnerable fish has got to stop. Other factors, including a general breakdown in the marine environment, must also be examined. Pressure on governments around the North Atlantic to do something is mounting.

The Atlantic Salmon Federation and its network of affiliate organizations along with their European counterparts, the Atlantic Salmon Trust, are rallying their efforts in the face of this grim situation. Together, on June 9th in Edinburgh, Scotland, they released the International Atlantic Salmon Accord to the North Atlantic Salmon Conservation Organization (NASCO), a multinational organization established by international treaty to manage and conserve the world's

wild Atlantic salmon. The accord is a comprehensive and concise Action Plan that outlines the steps required by the international community to save the fish. Everyone who cares about salmon should read this document which it is available on the Internet at www.asf.ca. It pulls no punches and sets out clear and attainable goals.

But those goals are not limited to governments and industry. They are a call to action for everyone concerned. Anglers can, and should, help in the effort, specifically in the areas of improving local freshwater habitat and lowering in-river mortality.

In Nova Scotia, dedicated volunteers are making sure Salar home rivers and natal streams are in the best shape they can be. The Nova Scotia Salmon Association is directing the three-year, province wide Adopt-A-Stream program. Through it, the association is making funds and technical management available to local river associations and public groups for stream restoration and improvement. The goal is to ensure that salmon and trout have healthy habitat to return home to when they come back from the sea. This project represents

a terrific opportunity for anglers and other concerned citizens to give something back to the resource. As an individual, consider getting involved or even starting a project in your local area. Take a stand and make a difference. For more information on Adopt-A-Stream call Project Co-ordinator Amy Weston at 644-1276 (p) or 644-1279 (f).

Also-support local river associations where you fish by purchasing a membership and making a meaningful donation. These groups do valuable work to protect and enhance the waterways you fish. They can use your every dollar.

And finally, make a personal commitment to release the majority of fish you catch, even when you are allowed to keep them. Until Nova Scotia salmon stocks recover, we need every available fish on the spawning beds and every available egg in the gravel.

If we hope to see our Atlantic Salmon runs restored, we must all become involved and do our part.

Remember, just because you are small doesn't mean you can't do something big.

Until Nova Scotia salmon stocks recover, we need every available fish on the spawning beds and every available egg in the gravel.



Most "outdoor people" have dropped in to the trail shop at one time or another. It's now 30 years old, having started in 1968 as a co-operative. Its mission was to support those pursuing an active lifestyle by providing quality lightweight camping, paddling and cross country ski gear. In 1987, three staff members purchased the co-operative and "continue to run the business in the spirit of its founders."

The trail shop has a complete assortment of inner and outer wear for every activity and stocks well known brands which offer the newest and most innovative materials.

Their footwear selection is first rate and has a 30-day fit guarantee which assures comfort and support.

As well, the camping department carries just about everything needed for an outdoor adventure, including topographic maps and a custom map station.

Their large inventory of paddles, PFDs, and jackets accompanies an excellent selection of canoes and kayaks.

From a Patagonia warehouse liquidation sale on June 4, 5 and 6, the trail shop is making a donation to the Fish Friends program. The NSSA and ASF say thanks for the support.

THE TRAIL SHOP
6210 Quinpool Road, Halifax

Newsletter comments are welcome.
Send your ideas/concerns to:

NSSA
P.O.Box 523, Halifax, N.S., B3J 2R7
OR

To the Editor : Alice K. Hale
35 Mount Edward Road
Dartmouth, N.S., B2W 3K5
e-mail nstn0210@fox.nstn.ca
Phone/fax 434-2927

President—Terry MacIntyre
Antigonish Phone (902) 386-2552
Fax (902) 386-2334
email nssalmon@atcon.com

NOTICES

The Margaree Salmon Association 2nd Annual Dinner and Auction

Date October 10, 1998 6:00 pm
Location St. Patrick's Parish Hall, Margaree Centre
Great prizes and a grand time for all
Phone John Hart (902) 248-2578