

Mat-Su Fish Film Showing

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1 Baby Salmon Live Here

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This film features juvenile salmon in urban Alaska.

King Maker in Hatcher Pass

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Scott Walther didn't always think of himself as a King Maker. When he learned he had critical salmon spawning habitat running through his 200 acre property in Mat-Su he decided to do what he could to steward the land. Now, with 170 acres in a land easement he is helping salmon regenerate, ensuring healthy salmon populations for future generations. This is his story.

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2 King Maker in Chickaloon Village

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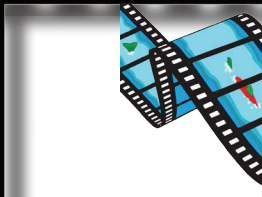
The King Makers of Chickaloon Native Village have brought the salmon back to Moose Creek. The village participated in a habitat restoration project to return Moose Creek to its relic path after being straightened by the railroad nearly 100 years ago. The straightening of the river resulted in bedrock waterfalls that acted as a barrier for spawning salmon. Since the restoration, salmon have returned to the headwaters of Moose Creek. This is their story.

Hidden Treasure

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Most of us have dreamed about finding hidden treasure, and that's exactly what happens when host Richard Nelson explores a river in the rainforest. It's a treasure worth billions of dollars, ready for new discovery every year, literally forever. Sound impossible? Just take a look...

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3 Spring to Fall: a season with salmon

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Filmed entirely with a Go Pro Hero 3+, this short film follows salmon from mostly Mat-Su and Cook Inlet over the course of one season as they rear in diverse nursery habitat and then return to spawn.

THE END!

A big thank you to this year's film contributors and Debbie Hart (Southeast Alaska Fish Habitat Partnership Coordinator) who's been very willing to discuss her Partnership's growing experience coordinating fish film festivals (several of these film were shown at the first Alaska Fish Film Festival in Juneau last year). Emily Miller (Davis Student Subunit) designed the excellent logo above and moderator Katrina Liebich (U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Fisheries Outreach Coordinator) designed this flyer.