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PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

OR AFS Colleagues,

It's an honor to be writing my first President's Corner for Oregon Chapter AFS.

While watching the national news recently some of the top stories were the devastating floods in northeast U.S. and the prolonged heat wave in many other parts of the nation. Here on the Oregon south coast we went from what seemed like non-stop rain this winter/spring to being over four inches behind the average precipitation for the water year. Since mid-May we have had practically zero precipitation and it shows in our coastal rivers. Looking at the recent state drought map, most of the state is abnormally dry or in moderate drought with a couple regions in severe drought. These are all reminders of climate change and how we need to be concerned of its impacts on our native fish.

If you want to learn how ORAFS can be more climate friendly join the Climate Adaptation external committee. Or join any of our other external committees to find out the great work our ORAFS chapter members are doing. Here are some of the highlights. The Diversity, Inclusion, and Equity Committee is working towards strengthening our relationships with non-traditional ORAFS communities and expanding out DEI resources and options for DEI supportive trainings. The Human Dimensions Committee is looking to attract social scientists from outside the traditional fisheries community and increase awareness of social science applications in fisheries management and research. You can check out what the Legislative Committee was up to this recent Oregon Legislative session and catch up on what education grants were funded from the Education and Outreach Committee on pages 2 & 3. Don't forget about the upcoming Nongame Native Fish Workshop in Lakeview this September, you can find more information on page 4.

I really enjoyed representing ORAFS at the Western Division meeting this past May in Boise, ID. The Idaho Chapter did an excellent job hosting this meeting and was good to see how other chapters organize their annual meetings. I appreciated catching up with some former Oregon Chapter members and meeting many fisheries biologist from throughout the western states. I'm looking forward to representing ORAFS at the

American Fisheries Society 153rd annual meeting in Grand Rapids, MI on August 20-24, 2023.

Speaking of annual meetings, the planning for the ORAFS 60th Annual Meeting in Bend, OR on Feb 27 - March 1, 2024 is well underway. If you would like to become involved with any aspect of the annual meeting, contact Michele Weaver at presidentelect@orafs.org

Finally, I would like to thank the 2022-23 ORAFS ExCom for the great work we accomplished last year and acknowledge the outgoing ExCom members Scott Heppell, Adrienne Averett, Claire Rosemond, Natalie Godwin, and Bridget Manning for their year(s) of service to the Chapter.



Gary Vonderohe,
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EDUCATION AND OUTREACH COMMITTEE REPORT

Every year, the Oregon Chapter American Fisheries Society Education and Outreach Committee offers a grant award to encourage teachers and other educators to provide fish related educational experiences to Oregon's youth. These grants offer up to \$1000 for equipment and supplies needed for projects. While priority is given to projects that include an outdoor component, any educational project involving fish is eligible. Education grants allow teachers and other educators at watershed councils and schools to provide an outdoor education experience or other fish-based classroom program. The grant program also gives Committee members the opportunity to interact with educators and provide advice on improving their projects.

By supporting Oregon teachers and educators with this grant, the Oregon Chapter American Fisheries Society is providing children and their parents ways to experience how amazing fish are. Many Fish Biologists report they first learned to love fish from these educational programs.

This year, \$8000 was awarded to ten applicants. With the additional funds provided for the grant program, all the qualified applications were funded this year.

Report by Karen Hans, E&O Committee Chair

2023 OR AFS Education Outreach Grant Awards	Award	Applicant	Project Details
School/Organization			
South Salem HS	\$ 850	South Salem High School Environmental ASB	Provide bus transportation to MH Marine Science Center, substitute teacher.
Eddyville Charter School	\$ 800	Eddyville Charter School	Data logger, test probs for water quality studies
Marys River WC	\$1,000	Marys River Watershed Council	Field gear and snorkel supplies for summer camps and work with HS & MS students
Grand Ronde Model WS	\$1,000	Grande Ronde Model Watershed Foundation	Fish dissection mats, riparian ID cards,
Calapooia WC	\$ 986	Calapooia Watershed Council	Salmon Watch supplies: journals, rain jackets, dip nets
Monument School	\$ 850	Monument Middle School Science Program	Egg to Fry equipment set up for water quality experiments
South Santiam WC	\$ 925	South Santiam Watershed Council	Salmon Watch bus trips; substitute teacher
Flemming MS	\$ 450	Olivia Innis	water quality test kits, dip nets
Franklin PTA	\$ 500	Franklin School PTA	durable rain gear for Salmon Watch and restoration work
Warrenton HS	\$ 625	Warrenton HS Fisheries	high end weather station
Total	\$7,986		

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

2023 Oregon Legislative Wrap Up

ORAFS and the Oregon Chapter of the Wildlife Society coordinated to retain a legislative liaison for the 2023 Oregon Legislative Session. The chapters worked together with Mr. Jack Dempsey to complete an initial review of legislative concepts, and we tracked bills related to fisheries, water, and wildlife throughout the session. ORAFS submitted three written testimonies during the session, one in favor of and two in opposition to proposed bills. We also submitted a letter of support for proposed budgets for the Oregon Water Resources Department and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW). Prior to the start of the session, we submitted written and oral testimony in support of the ODFW's fish passage administrative rules revision. Mr. Dempsey prepared a summary of the bills that we tracked and how the bills fared during the session. Special thanks to ORAFS Legislative Committee members Bob Hughes, Liz Perkin, and Mike Lance for their participation during the session.

The following is a session overview provided by Mr. Dempsey.

The Oregon Legislature adjourned their long session on June 25th, just a few hours shy of their Constitutional requirement. This was one of the most contentious sessions in recent memory, with the Senate Republicans walking out for six weeks and denying a quorum necessary for the Senate to conduct business. Despite the walkout, a deal was brokered with 10 days remaining in session that killed or altered a number of bills that Senate Republicans disagreed with. Once the Senate Republicans returned to the Capitol, the Legislature was able to pass budgets and close out the session.

For ORTWS and ORAFS, we focused on a handful of

policy bills and a few agency budget bills. We helped successfully pass HB 3464, which removed beavers as predatory animals, and provided feedback on HB 3086, which restructured the ODFW Commission seats to use river basins instead of Congressional districts but weighted the two Willamette Valley basins to better reflect higher population density. Additionally, several flawed fish and wildlife bills, mainly drafted by Sen. Brock Smith (R-Port Orford) who held the record for most bills introduced, were not moved forward.

For the state budget, we began the session with fears from state economists predicting recessions, and ended the session with the largest state budget ever. The May revenue forecast which sets the two-year biennial budget came in almost \$2B higher than predicted. This was good news for legislative leaderships' existing budget priorities, including housing and homelessness, mental health and behavioral health, and various infrastructure projects, like the I-5 Bridge replacement. The session was not as helpful in raising all state agency budgets, which did see reductions mainly through vacancy savings (i.e., removing job postings and not backfilling vacant positions). Drought funding did get prioritized this session, and with the passage of HB 2010, the Legislature funded an array of water policies that should provide state-wide benefits.

Report provided by Troy Brandt, Legislative Committee Chair



The Native Fish Committee of the
Oregon Chapter American Fisheries Society
Presents
The 2023 Nongame Native Fish Workshop

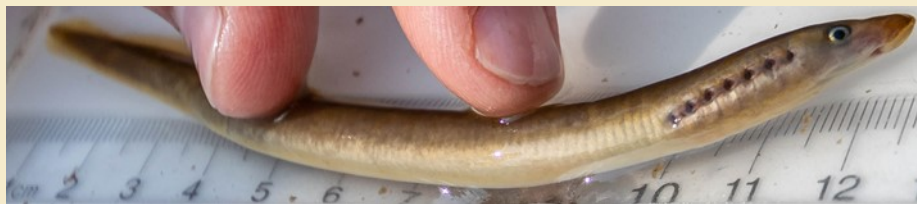
The 2023 Featured Species are the Goose Lake Endemics, including:



Goose Lake Tui Chub (*Siphateles bicolor thalassinus*)
Photo courtesy of Dave Giordano



Goose Lake sucker (*Catostomus occidentalis lacusanserinus*)
Photo courtesy of Aleah Dew, OSU



Goose Lake Lamprey (*Entosphenus* sp.)
Photo courtesy of Aleah Dew, OSU

September 12-13, 2023 near Lakeview, Oregon

The Native Fish Committee of the Oregon Chapter American Fisheries Society organizes annual field workshops featuring nongame native fish in Oregon. This year, the committee will study the endemic fish of Goose Lake, including the Goose Lake Tui Chub, sucker, and lamprey. We will hear presentations and engage in discussions regarding the species and sample for them in the field.

There is no charge to participate in the workshop or to camp the night of the workshop. Everyone is welcome to participate and students are encouraged to attend.

The workshop will start noon September 12th at the Fremont-Winema NF Headquarters large conference room (1301 South G Street, Lakeview, Or) with presentations and we'll camp that night at Drews Creek Campground, 35 minutes SW of Lakeview. Bring your own water and camping gear. Dinner and evening refreshments will be provided September 12th (Courtesy of OCAFS). Bring your own food for other meals.

The morning of September 13th, we will sample for the featured species to gain a better understanding of their habitat and take photos. The workshop will end at noon on September 13th.

If you plan to attend, please RSVP James Capurso, OCAFS Native Fish Committee Chair, at james.capurso@usda.gov, by August 15, 2023.

OSU STUDENT SUBUNIT UPDATE

This summer, I am going to be doing post-forest fire ecological stream monitoring with NCASI. I will be on a small field crew, entering areas that were seriously burned in the major 2020 fires, and collecting stream metrics and water quality, as well as using electro-fishing to sample fish and amphibians. This project should run from early July through mid September, and I am highly looking forward to getting into the field for a great season of stream surveying!



Tjaden
Archer,
Student
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OSU student subunit, left to right: Tjaden Archer (Student Liaison), Erlin M (Officer at Large), Charlotte H (Club President), Ren A (Ecampus Liaison), Jake L (Member), Nat G (Vice President), and Katelyn C (Treasurer).

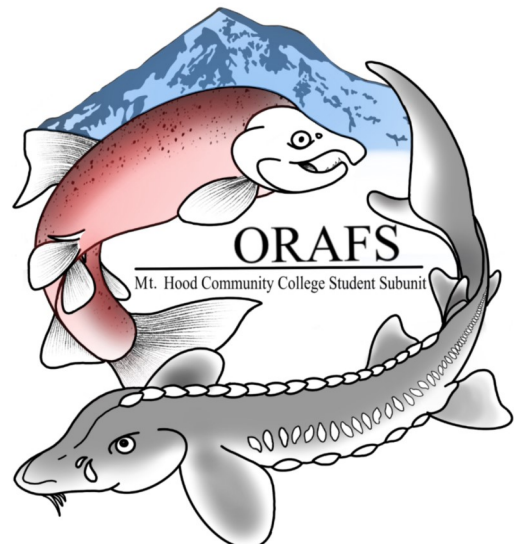
MHCC STUDENT SUBUNIT UPDATE

All of our club officers are working on internships across Oregon this summer and are thoroughly enjoying the learning opportunities and hands-on experience we are gaining. We are excited about the upcoming school year and look forward to planning and participating in a variety of club activities. We want to continue the annual MHCC crabbing trip and are planning on setting up a movie night and a fishing day at the MHCC campus pond to get more students and community members involved.

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Emma Shaffers,
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College Student Subunit



SCHOLARSHIP REPORTS

Bridget Manning, Associate Degree, Mt. Hood Community College

I am so proud to be a member of such an invigorating and knowledgeable group of individuals dedicated to excellence in aquaculture. The Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society has greatly helped skyrocket my career in Fisheries into gear. Not only have I been able to network with a wealth of experienced people and expand my understanding of all aspects of this broad field of study, but also had the opportunity and privilege to serve as a student subunit president. The opportunity to be a part of something on this scale was humbling to say the least. The scholarship I received allowed me to pay for furthering my education and carry onto obtaining a bachelor's degree. I could not be more grateful for the help this assistance was in the financial part of this endeavor, it allowed me to spend more time doing what I love and being on the water. The support and recognition I received

greatly motivated me to continue on my journey of education and making a difference in the field of Fisheries. I am excited to give back to those who supported me and contribute to others realizing their future in Aquaculture.



Olivia Boisen, Master Degree and Gerald R. Bouck Memorial Student Scholarship, Oregon State University

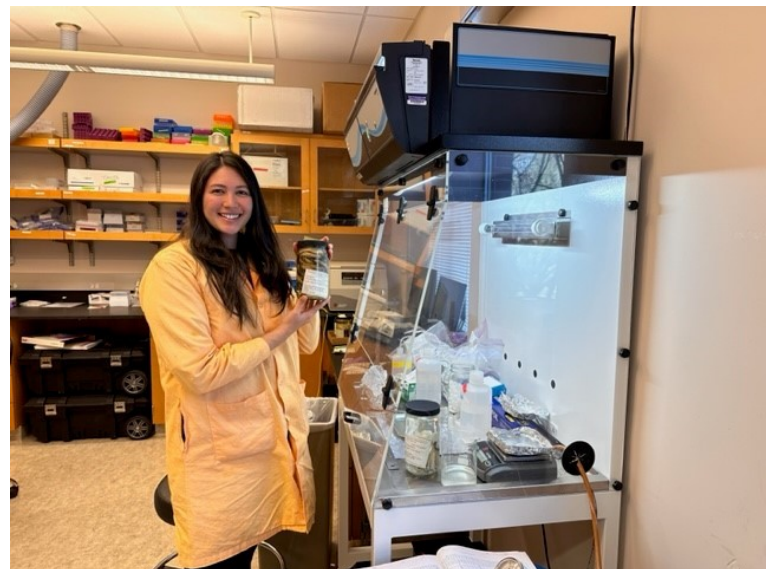
Using museum-archived myctophids to track changes in microplastic ingestion over time

I am incredibly honored to have received both the Master's Degree Scholarship and the Jerry Bouck Memorial Scholarship to support my research on microplastics in myctophids at Oregon State University (OSU). Although myctophids, also known as lanternfishes, are not harvested for human consumption, they are an important forage fish in oceans globally. These fishes are hugely abundant in the pelagic-mesopelagic zones, migrating over a kilometer in massive schools to the sea surface nightly to feed on zooplankton. It is at the surface where they are presumably consuming tiny, buoyant plastic particles called microplastics and subsequently transferring them throughout deep sea food webs when they migrate back down during the day. Not only are myctophids ecologically important, large quantities of specimens also exist in museum collections, making them ideal for studying the rise of microplastic ingestion over time.

With the funding from both scholarships, I was able to travel to the Ichthyology Collection held at the University of Washington's (UW) Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture. There, I browsed aisles of preserved fish spanning several decades to select jars with enough myctophids to spare for my project. I partnered with the Padilla-Gamino lab to perform the dissections on site for two reasons: traveling with glass jars filled with flammable liquid and precious specimen is risky and the alternative of vacuum sealing fish in plastic could force particles inside the fish.

So, I spent a week in Seattle removing the guts of hundreds of fish in a lab space designed to reduce airborne microplastic contamination (pictured below) to then finish processing at OSU's Hatfield Marine Science Center.

This was an amazing opportunity to collaborate with the microplastics lab at UW and to obtain samples necessary for completing the time series chapter of my research. I have just finished processing these samples in the laboratory and am currently running analyses to determine if we can detect spatial and temporal trends in microplastic ingestion using myctophids. I am so grateful for the support from OR AFS and am looking forward to presenting this research at the 2024 Annual Meeting.



SCHOLARSHIP REPORTS

Ashley Sanders, Master Degree, Oregon State University

Hey ORAFS! I am a recently graduated master's student in the College of Forestry at Oregon State University, advised by Dr. Dana Warren. I just wrapped up my thesis using a few years of data from a larger collaborative project launched back in 2019 by the Warren Lab and Dr. Ashley Coble at NCASI. For my analysis, I assessed the effects of increased stream light on populations of Coastal Cutthroat Trout in small streams on private timberland in the Oregon Coast Range. We hypothesized that increased light, imposed by different riparian buffer designs, would increase fish production via increased food or temperature, but we found that our small stream systems responded differently from what is typically reported in the literature in larger streams and in different regions. I defended my thesis in June and plan to publish our findings once we receive the next year of post-treatment data this summer.

I am so incredibly thankful for the Master's Student Scholarship I received from ORAFS this year. It allowed me to focus on finishing my degree on time and support myself through the last stage of grad school. In a greater scope, the ORAFS conferences have been pivotal for me to build professional skills and create a robust network of connections in the local Oregon fisheries community, one

of which has led to my first post-graduation job! I have recently accepted a Faculty Research Assistant position in the Dept of Fisheries, Wildlife, and Conservation Sciences at OSU working with Dr. Seth White. Seth and I had known each other from a research project I worked on as a technician in 2017, but the ORAFS conferences were an annual opportunity to catch up and chat about fish. When it came time to hire an FRA for his new lab, he knew from the Spring meeting that I was finishing up my degree and sent me the application. I sincerely appreciate all the hard work that the organizers commit to make the meetings an incredible place to build community, especially for young scientists.

I am so excited to get started with this new research group and hope to see folks at the conference in 2024!



Arif Jan, Doctoral Degree, Oregon State University

First of all, I hope you all are having a great summer! My name is Arif Jan and I am a Fulbright PhD graduate student / Teaching Assistant in the department of Fisheries, Wildlife, and Conservation Sciences at Oregon State University. My dissertation focuses on developing species distribution models, ecological niche models, habitat overlap between native and invasive species, and species resilience to climate change in the Himalayas, Pacific Northwest, and Chile. I am grateful to ORAFS for the PhD scholarship award and would like to share how it is going to help me in my research.

Part of my dissertation focuses on habitat overlap and potential interaction between native cold-water fishes and the introduced Rainbow and Brown trout in the Himalayas. The ORAFS scholarship amount will partly help me pay for the data that I need to collect in the Himalayas. Before coming to the US, I used to teach in a Public University in Pakistan, located in the Himalayan mountains. Working in the northern areas of Pakistan gave me a chance to research on the cold-water fishes in the Indus Basin and the introduced Rainbow and Brown trout. Carrying my experience and interest into the PNW, I am currently working on developing species distribution model to see the distribution of Northern Pike and Smallmouth Bass in Oregon and Washington and its overlap with important non-game native fish species.

My PhD degree in Oregon state also provided me opportunities to attend several conferences (ORAFS and Annual AFS each year since 2020). Currently I have abstracts accepted in the three upcoming meetings (Annual ESA meeting, Annual AFS in Grand Rapids, and World Fisheries Congress in Seattle). ORAFS scholarship amount will also help me cover some of the expenses for these meetings.

I would like to thank Fulbright program, Arismendi Lab, Guillermo Giannico and Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society for supporting me through my PhD program. I am looking forward to attending Annual and Oregon Chapter meetings of the American Fisheries Society.



Leftmost is myself, after a hectic day of electrofishing in the HJ Andrews Experimental forest

SCHOLARSHIP REPORTS

Rahiza L. De Thomas, Diversity Scholarship, Oregon State University

I'm currently completing a Fisheries Master's degree at Oregon State University in the Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Conservation Sciences. Working with fish has shown me firsthand the importance of the food web in an aquatic ecosystem, like the importance of macroinvertebrates in the fish life cycle. My research focused on the distribution patterns of macroinvertebrate larvae and emergence adults of aquatic insects in agricultural channels. Understanding macroinvertebrate populations will inevitably lead to better understanding larger fish populations.

The Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Scholarship has granted me the opportunity to expand my knowledge base in macroinvertebrates, by allowing me to acquire books and other reference materials to understand and identify them in agricultural channels and streams in Oregon. It has also helped me start developing a workshop using Lego bricks for releasing stress, promote teamwork, and community inclusion. Regardless of age, gender, or background, Lego bricks have the incredible ability to bring people together. The workshop aims to provide participants with a framework to create an interactive and impactful experience using Lego bricks. In times of stress and anxiety, creating with Lego bricks has proven to be a therapeutic release for me during the Master's degree. Through collaborative building activities, group challenges, and shared experiences, barriers are broken down, and connections are formed; fostering understanding, empathy, and collaboration; promoting meaningful dialogue. The repetitive motion, the focus required, and the satisfaction of seeing my creations come to life provide a sense of calm and tranquility during particularly demanding study periods.

With the support of the diversity, equity & inclusion scholarship and the use of Lego bricks, I have been able to embrace my uniqueness, share my ideas, and develop meaningful relationships with others in our community. Using Lego bricks provides us with a common set of reference points that allows participants of widely different backgrounds and skill levels to work together to complete a task. When you put people from different disciplines together, they may not all use the same equipment or terminology, but if we provide them with the opportunity to execute a task

in more general terms, we can get some really interesting interactions. As people gain a level of proficiency and achievement in their lives, there can be a tendency to overcomplicate their routines. The workshop presents participants with a few different scenarios that require different approaches and strategies, all using Lego bricks.

Together, we can build a foundation of respect, understanding and empathy.



2024 ORAFS ANNUAL MEETING: CALL FOR SYMPOSIA IDEAS AND PLANNING TEAM MEMBERS

“Better Together—Celebrating 60 years of partnerships, collaboration, and teamwork”

At the Riverhouse in Bend, Oregon

FEBRUARY 26 – MARCH 1, 2024

The Oregon Chapter will turn 60 in 2024 (1964-2024) and what better way to celebrate the 60th ORAFS Annual Meeting than with a theme that highlights everything that makes the chapter such a great success. I chose the theme ‘Better Together’ to emphasize all the ways we are working together to accomplish great things. This includes all the lessons we have learned and successes we have realized in the past, all the ways we are striving to work together right now in the present, and looking toward the future as we continue to grow and learn new things.

After reviewing the comments received after the last meeting, it is clear that people enjoyed getting back together to share ideas and talk about project results while getting caught up with friends and colleagues face to face after two years of virtual meetings. There were also several suggestions for symposia topics that I am working to find organizers for and workshop ideas to explore. I am looking forward to putting together a program for the 2024 meeting that will con-

tinue to provide opportunity to share our work, discuss project successes and failures, and implement our ORAFS mission.

Please consider organizing a symposia and send your topic idea to Michele Weaver by September 15th at presidentelect@orafs.org. In the email, please include a brief summary of the topic, a tentative list of speakers, and your contact information. I will be in touch to discuss the ideas by the end of September.

Please also consider volunteering to be part of the planning team as we build the team that will plan the 60th ORAFS Annual Meeting. If you want to get involved, but don’t know what your options are for things to do, please reach out and I will be happy to discuss.

I look forward to hearing from you and am excited to start my term as your President Elect.



Michele Weaver, President Elect
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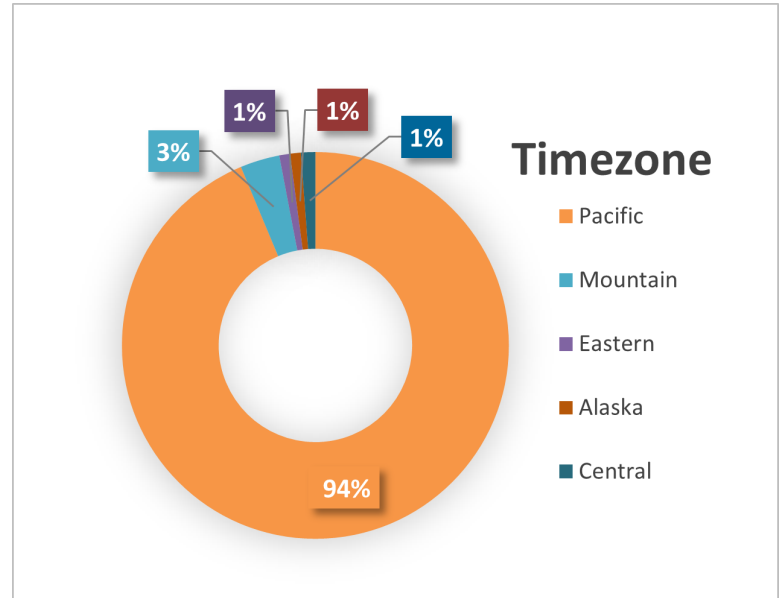
MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

The Oregon Chapter is one of the few AFS chapters that requires AFS membership in order to be a chapter member. The Chapter receives a 3% rebate from AFS for all "regular" dues paying members. Additionally, 100% of the ORAFS Chapter dues are passed directly from the Society to ORAFS, so please check to make sure you are also registered as an Oregon Chapter member. Oregon Chapter membership is important for our members' professional development and to ORAFS sustainability.

As of June 2023, we have 335 members in the Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society. Our members hail from over 15 different states and provinces. For questions regarding membership, send an email to secretary@orafs.org.



Sarah Sapienza
Secretary@orafs.org



Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society
Membership breakdown according to time zone as of March 2023.

BECOME A LIFETIME MEMBER OF ORAFS

Are you an AFS Life Member and interested in showing your life-long dedication to the Oregon Chapter? We have an Oregon Chapter Life Membership that allows you to do just that! The Oregon Chapter Life Membership costs \$125 or 12.5 times the Oregon Chapter annual membership rate. This relative cost difference mirrors the AFS Life Member cost. Show your dedication to the ORAFS legacy and invest in a membership that will pay off for a lifetime! Please contact Sarah Sapienza (secretary@orafs.org) for more information.

PISCATORIAL PRESS: CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

Do you have something newsworthy to share?

Hot Topics, Fishery Features, Upcoming Events...

Submissions from ORAFS members are welcome!

Do you have an update on interesting work you would like to share with the membership? Are you interested in providing a Fishery Feature or a Hot Topic to tell the membership about your recent project? Do you have an upcoming event that you would like to advertise to the membership? If so, please submit your story or thoughts to Stacy Strickland at: stacy.a.strickland@odfw.oregon.gov. **Submission deadlines** for news items are: September 15; December 15; March 15; and June 15. The newsletter is published approximately three weeks after submissions are received. Submissions are used as time and space allows.

AFS ANNUAL MEETING



ADAPTIVE APPROACHES TO UNDERSTAND
AND MANAGE CHANGES IN FISHERIES

AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY

153rd Annual Meeting

AUGUST 20-24, 2023 | GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Adaptive Approaches to Understand and Manage Changes in Fisheries

The American Fisheries Society, President April Croxton, and the Michigan Chapter are excited to host the 153rd AFS Annual Meeting, August 20-24, 2023. Home to the iconic Blue Bridge and Grand River, AFS is thrilled to return to the city of Grand Rapids following a successful Joint Aquatic Sciences Meeting held earlier this year. As we continue to address the various stressors impacting fisheries and their ecosystems, we hope that this year's theme, "Adaptive approaches to understand and manage changes in fisheries," will stimulate a wide range of sessions as we bring together professionals from across North America and countries throughout the world.

<https://afsannualmeeting.fisheries.org/>

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Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society Mission

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