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President's Message - Perspectives



While those of us who live around Boise might be a bit in the doldrums from weeks of inversion and "snow drought", one thing proving inspirational is that we are fast approaching our annual meeting - that's when our Chapter truly shines!

I wish every member could pull back the curtain and see the buzz of activity that goes on this time of year to organize such a fun, inspiring and professional gathering for all of us. Only once you've been through it do you realize how much work it really takes. Think: conference room bookings, food details, AV, talk organizing, program development, hotels, registration tracking, rallying student volunteers and session chairs - just to name a few things to plan. So, when you're in Idaho Falls, please take a moment to thank all the folks involved in this year's meeting for their dedication and time, they really give a lot!

Dan Schill and his 'operations team' are doing a bang-up job. The workshops make me wish I could be 2 people at once, and the plenary session is not to be missed, with a *truly* all-star cast. With just one call for abstracts we have a full slate of talks and posters (great work everyone!), which provide us all with important continuing education opportunities and a chance to network.

As for networking, the students have planned a wonderful social, so let's all be sure to attend so we can get to know our university sub-unit members and connect them with useful professional relationships; this is one of the most important opportunities we have to foster fisheries professionals.

And don't forget that the annual meeting is the one time of year our committees get together, in person, to discuss important needs and plan what activities they might take on in the coming year - and they would always value your ideas and input. Throughout the meeting, the mentoring committee will continue their engagement with students and young professionals to provide helpful guidance on resume-building and interviewing, with the release this year of a truly impressive resource document with tons of helpful advice. Make sure to stop by.

Also, while at the meeting, look around you at the diverse activities and opportunities the meeting provides, and consider helping out - whether by running for ExComm, joining a committee, or helping with the annual meeting planning, we need all of it, all the time!

Looking forward to seeing you all in Idaho Falls!

Helen Neville



Student Spotlight

Hope Owens



Hope Owens is a member of the Portneuf Subunit of the Idaho Chapter of the American Fisheries Society. Originally from Park City, Utah, Hope is currently a Master of Science student at Idaho State University in the Department of Biological Sciences. She has a long-standing interest in the study of animal behavior, and is currently applying her expertise to examine foraging behavior of Cutthroat Trout in streams from the Portneuf River. Hope has developed an innovative camera system to record the behavior of fish over a 24-hour period, during both day and night. She plans to use this information to document the principal feeding periods for Cutthroat Trout to estimate the number of hours and the amount of food that can be consumed by fish under varying habitat conditions and life stages. Upon completion of her degree, Hope plans to pursue a career in fish and wildlife management as a biologist for an agency or NGO.



Student Spotlight

Zach Klein



Zach Klein is a PhD student and has been involved with the American Fisheries Society (AFS) since 2008. He was introduced to AFS as an undergraduate where he presented a poster on spine regeneration in Atlantic Stingray at the annual Florida Chapter AFS meeting. After starting graduate school at the University of Idaho, Zach became involved in the Palouse Unit as the Secretary-Treasurer and later served as Vice-President. Zach then went on to serve as the Student Representative of the Western Division of AFS, Nominations Chair of the Idaho Chapter of AFS (ICAFS), and currently serves as co-chair of the Native Fish Committee of ICAFS. Now that Zach's PhD is wrapping up, he's stepping-back from leadership roles in AFS to focus on completing his research on kokanee management. Specifically, Zach is evaluating sampling methods for kokanee and trophic interactions between *Mysis* shrimp and kokanee. Zach hopes to defend his dissertation in the winter of 2018 and plans to pursue a position in academia.



Student Spotlight

Shelby Nielson



Shelby Nielson is a member of the BYU-Idaho Subunit of the Idaho Chapter of the American Fisheries Society, and is a senior at BYU-Idaho. During high school in Mackay, Idaho, Shelby benefited from the mentorship of Bart Gamett (USFS) who helped her develop a passion for fisheries science. Her experiences working with Bart included participation in the AFS Hutton Junior Fisheries Biology Program in 2013. After working with Bart for several seasons, Shelby is currently working as a technician for Idaho Department of Fish and Game at Henrys Lake. Her free time, in between work and classes, is spent on an undergraduate research project studying the effects of temperature on growth, maturation, and reproduction of brook trout in the Lost River drainages. Shelby will be presenting her research in the poster session of the 2018 Idaho Chapter annual meeting. Shelby's experiences have provided her opportunities to train and

mentor other undergraduate students, passing forward the benefits she has received from her mentors. Shelby is looking forward to taking the next step in her pursuit of a career in fisheries management after completing her undergraduate degree.



BYU-Idaho Student Subunit Update



New BYU-Idaho Student Subunit officers,
left to right: Darby, Skyler, and Keegan

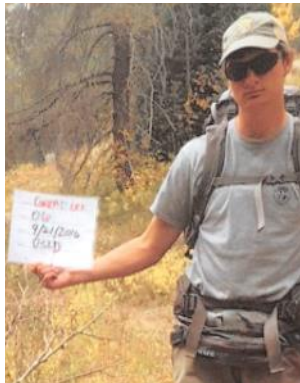
The new year has brought changes to the BYU-Idaho Student Subunit officers. Our former President, Jason Spillet, graduated in December; while we are excited for him, he will be missed. Our new officers are Skyler Smith - president, Darby Rogers - vice president, and Keegan Hammond - Secretary. All three have been actively involved in the subunit and are excited for the opportunity to serve in leadership positions. Skyler and Darby will both be presenting results of their undergraduate research projects at the upcoming Idaho Chapter meeting. Skyler will give an oral presentation on Friday morning of the meeting; he will be reporting on his project studying introduced fishes in Barney

Hot Springs. Darby will present a poster on a project determining the impact of a trematode parasite on shorthead sculpin. Be sure to check out both presentations.

To kick off the new semester and get more students involved, we went ice fishing at the Nature Park Ponds in Rexburg. It was an excellent opportunity for everyone, new and old, to rub shoulders and catch some fish. It was the first time some people had been out ice fishing and everyone enjoyed it.



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Fundraising Committee

Fish-O-Flies (let's get this filled up with hand tied flies this year!)

Don't forget, you get a general raffle ticket for every five



Please bring items for the silent auction (e.g., sushi plate, wine basket(s), quilted items, etc.)

Mentoring Committee

Resume Review & Mock Interviews

The ICAFS mentoring committee will host resume reviews and mock interviews at the annual meeting in Idaho Falls! Young professionals and students should bring their resume to the meeting and have it reviewed by fisheries professionals. Also, sign up for a slot for a mock interview. The resume review and mock interviews will be held on Thursday, March 1st from 8-12 and 2-5. A sign-up sheet will be given to the student subunits or you may sign up at the meeting.

Outstanding Mentor Award

It is time once again to consider those amongst us who have gone above and beyond the call in mentoring students and/or young professionals during their career. The Idaho Chapter annually recognizes one member with the Outstanding Mentor Award. Please take a few minutes to nominate one (or more) of your peers who have invested their time over the years to make a difference in the development of folks within our profession. The recipient of this award should meet or exceed the following criteria: a current or previous fisheries professional. Provided substantial assistance to Idaho fisheries professionals/ students, with preference given to those who are or were active in ICAFS. Demonstrated a sincere interest/devotion in seeing students and professionals succeed. Provided ample learning and training opportunities for students and professionals to gain experience otherwise unobtainable without the assistance of the nominated professional. Please send nominations to Jessica Buelow

Jessia.buelow@idfg.idaho.gov no later than February 12th.

Mentors and Mentees

Idaho Chapter AFS Mentoring Committee is working to match mentors and mentees via a link on our website!

How it works:

- Interested Mentors need to fill out a survey indicating their desire to be a mentor.
- Interested in finding a Mentor: Individuals (students and professionals) looking for some type of mentoring will also fill out a survey.
- Mentoring committee will match up individuals. The list will be managed by the Mentoring Committee and will not be made public.
- The survey takes just a few minutes to fill out and this is a service that is offered year round!

Be a Mentor Today

<http://www.idahoafs.org/mentoring.php>

Find a Mentor Today

<http://www.idahoafs.org/mentoring.php>

If you have any questions please contact

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Mentoring Committee

Free Resume Evaluation

The Idaho Chapter AFS is offering an opportunity for students and young professionals to have their resume anonymously reviewed by Fisheries professionals in order to help you get a job!

How it works:

- Send your resume to Jessica Buelow jessica.buelow@idfg.idaho.gov
- Remove your name from the resume, or it will be done for you.
- I will send it to two fisheries professionals who will review it. I have several professionals that are interested in helping out and they all review a lot of resumes!
- The edits will be returned to you for your use.

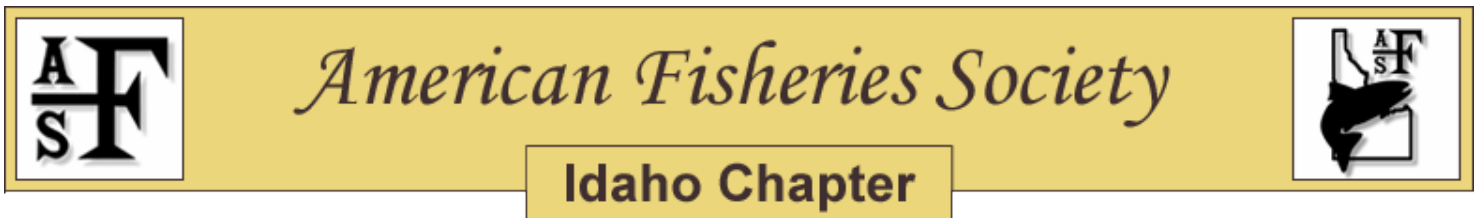
Need Volunteers

The Idaho AFS mentoring committee needs volunteers to help evaluate resumes from students and young professionals. If you are interested, please contact Jessica Buelow Jessica.buelow@idfg.idaho.gov. We would also like to update our mentor list from the ICAFS website. Please register if you are interested in being a mentor or are still interested in being a mentor. We will also provide the opportunity at the meeting. From the chapter website, go to the student tab, mentoring tab, and click on become a mentor.

Aquatic Habitat Committee

At the Annual Meeting committee breakouts, the Aquatic Habitat Committee will present ideas for landowner pamphlets or brochures. We develop communication materials to encourage landowners towards the benefit of aquatic and riparian habitat improvement and we would like your input. We are always looking for AFS members who would like to participate in project implementation. We have funds available to help provide transportation/lodging for those seeking field experience, whether observing major excavation, placement of large woody debris, or riparian planting. Please contact Jeanne McFall at Jeanne.mcfall@idfg.idaho.gov if you're interested in learning more.

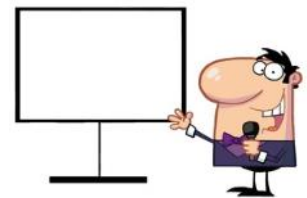
2018 Annual Meeting



The 2018 Annual Idaho Chapter of the American Fisheries Society Meeting
“Fisheries Scientists Must Write”

Idaho Falls at the Shilo Inn February 28 to March 2, 2018

All-star Plenary Session Panel includes:



Dr. Daniel Pauly - Leading off the plenary will be French-born Daniel Pauly. Dr. Pauly began his academic training in Germany while investigating a small artisanal fishery in Ghana. His Ph.D. work and associated papers related to the von Bertalanffy growth curve are surely among the most cited from a single fisheries doctoral thesis. A few of his creations include Ecopath, FishBase, and SeaLifeBase. His highly cited paper “Fishing Down Marine Food Webs” caught the attention of both scientists and the popular media alike. Dr. Pauly serves as the University of British Columbia Killam Professor, and works with the Institute for the Oceans and Fisheries and Department of Zoology. Along with being the author of a witty, insightful book chapter, Daniel Pauly is likely the most cited living fisheries scientist. Both of these observations obviously explain his appearance on our plenary panel.



2018 Annual Meeting

All-star Plenary Session Panel continued:

Dr. Mike Hansen - Michael Hansen completed a B.S. in fisheries at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and an MS degree at Cornell University. After completing his Ph.D. under Bill Taylor at Michigan State University, Dr. Hansen moved back to Wisconsin, working for Wisconsin DNR and eventually returning to U of W Stevens Point as a professor. He currently serves as Chief of the USGS Hammond Bay Biological Station. Several of his career accomplishments include development of the population dynamics science for setting walleye fisheries quotas in Wisconsin and completion of a large series of population studies focused on management and restoration of Lake Trout in the Great Lakes. Along with being an author of 90+ papers, Dr. Hansen served as Co-Editor of the North American Journal of Fisheries Management from 1997 through 2010, during which time he edited an astonishing 1200+ papers. Mike will be expressing his views on "why fisheries scientists must write" from his unique viewpoint as both a prolific paper author and journal editor.



Dr. Gary Whelan - Dr. Whelan, a native of New Jersey, completed his B.S. at the University of Wyoming, an M.S. at the University of Missouri, and completed his Ph.D. with Bill Taylor at Michigan State. Dr. Whelan has worked on a variety of projects ranging from Burbot parasites to hydropower project analysis to Native American Treaty Consent Decree implementation to landscape conservation on a wide range of spatial scales. He currently oversees Michigan DNR's research section. His work duties have allowed him to travel to a remarkable 48 of 50 U.S. states and a number of Canadian provinces. Besides publishing over 40 peer reviewed papers, Dr. Whelan is the author of numerous agency reports and other grey literature. Dr. Whelan's plenary comments will be directed at the majority of attendees, those who will never publish a peer reviewed paper in their careers but nonetheless need to write, and write well.



Executive Committee Candidates !!

Vice President Candidates - Brett Bowersox and Ryan Hardy

Brett has been a member of AFS since 2002 and he has benefited professionally and personally from the knowledge shared by others and the relationships fostered through participation with the Idaho Chapter. He fondly remembers being an unsuspecting graduate student at his first ICAFS meeting and immediately feeling welcomed by the professionals within the chapter. This experience as well as countless others since continue to inform and enrich his professional development as he moves through new stages of his career. He currently works for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as a Fishery Staff Biologist overseeing the Clearwater Region's Wild Salmon and Steelhead program. Prior to that, he worked for the department as a Regional Fishery Biologist working on a variety of resident and anadromous management projects. He received his B.S. in Biology from Calvin College in 2000 and his M.S. in Fishery Resources from the University of Idaho in 2004. He has previously served on the EXCOM as the Nomination Chair in 2012-2013. Brett has always been active with the chapter whether presenting or co-authoring papers at annual meetings, participating in a variety of committees, or mentoring young professionals and students getting started in their careers. He welcomes the opportunity to give back to the ICAFS. Brett is honored to be considered for the Vice President role within the chapter and if elected he will work conscientiously to ensure ICAFS meetings remain the standard for professional education, sharing, and mentoring in the future.



Executive Committee Candidates !!

Vice President Candidates - Brett Bowersox and Ryan Hardy

Ryan Hardy is a Principal Fishery Research Biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Ryan received his B.S. in Fisheries Management from the University of Idaho and a M.S. Degree in Fisheries from the University of New Brunswick, Canada studying factors affecting Sturgeon early life history. Ryan worked as a fisheries temporary for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game from 1991-1997. Following graduate school, Ryan took a position as an Assistant Area Management Biologist in Wrangell, Alaska where he managed district commercial gillnet seasons. Ryan moved back to Idaho and has worked for both fisheries research and management in Northern Idaho since 2002. In his current position, he is the program lead for the Kootenai River Resident Fish Mitigation Project which focuses on efforts to restore native species that once supported significant fisheries to the Kootenai River. Ryan has a strong commitment to both the American Fisheries Society and the Idaho Chapter. He has previously served as the ICAFS Membership and Nominations Committee chairs and is actively involved in the Mentoring Committee. Ryan feels strongly that AFS is not only the strongest tool for students beginning a career in fisheries but also as a forum for all fisheries professionals to share their expertise and expand their knowledge while helping others world-wide to do the same. Ryan would be honored to continue his service with the Society and the Idaho Chapter by serving as the next Vice President.



Executive Committee Candidates !!

Secretary/Treasurer Candidates - Matt Belnap and Greg Schoby

Matt is a Regional Fisheries Biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game (IDFG) in the Salmon Region and currently serves as a co-chair of the Anadromous Committee in the Idaho chapter of AFS. He grew up in Idaho and graduated from Idaho State University with a B.S. in Zoology in 2010. After working for IDFG and ODFW as a temporary for 2 years, he attended graduate school at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point earning an M.S. in Natural Resources. After graduating, Matt returned to Idaho in 2014 and was hired by IDFG. Matt has been involved with AFS at the undergraduate, young professional, graduate, and professional levels through volunteering and holding offices. AFS and the Idaho chapter specifically were a big influence on Matt, and they can be credited (or blamed depending on who you ask) for his entry into the fisheries field. Matt is grateful to the society that has provided him with many fulfilling relationships and opportunities in his young career. Please consider him when marking your ballot for Secretary-Treasurer of the Idaho Chapter.



Executive Committee Candidates !!

Secretary/Treasurer Candidates - Matt Belnap and Greg Schoby

Greg received a B.S. degree in Biology from Central Washington University in 2000 and his M.S. degree in Biology from Idaho State University in 2006, examining the migration patterns, home range, and foraging ecology of Bull Trout and Westslope Cutthroat Trout in the Upper Salmon River Basin. After completing his Masters, Greg worked on fisheries habitat restoration in the Lemhi River for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game (IDFG), then worked as a fisheries research biologist at IDFG's Bayview Research Station on Lake Pend Oreille, studying interactions between Lake Trout, Bull Trout, Rainbow Trout and Kokanee Salmon. After two years of large lake research, Greg spent 5 years as a regional fisheries biologist in IDFG's Upper Snake Region, working on the renowned trout fisheries of the area, such as the Henry's Fork and South Fork Snake Rivers, Henry's Lake, and the Big Lost River. In the fall of 2013, Greg returned to the Upper Salmon Basin as IDFG's Regional Fisheries Manager for the Salmon Region. He has been an AFS member since 2001, attending every Idaho Chapter meeting since that time. During his time with the Idaho Chapter, Greg served on the Fundraising Committee from 2012 through 2014, and has been active with the Mentoring Committee. He values his time spent with the Idaho Chapter and the professional development and growth opportunities it has provided, and is committed to promoting those opportunities if elected to the secretary/treasurer position.



Executive Committee Candidates !!

Nominations Chair Candidates - Luciano Chiaramonte and Marika Dobos

Luciano has been involved in fisheries work for more than a decade, since earning a B.S. in Wildlife Biology from Adams State University in 2007. He began his American Fisheries Society membership in 2010 as a graduate student at Oregon State University where he earned an M.S. in Fisheries Science. Then, after being dropped out of an airplane in a box with a parachute, he landed in Idaho, as many other beavers had before him. Luciano has been working for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game since 2013, and is currently a fisheries research biologist based out of IDFG's Nampa Fisheries Research Office. He previously served on the Position and Policy Development Committee for the Fish Health Section of the AFS. He also contributed as a co-editor to the Western Division AFS newsletter. He hopes to get more involved with AFS at the local level by serving as nominations chair of the Idaho Chapter.



Executive Committee Candidates !!

Nominations Chair Candidates - Luciano Chiaramonte and Marika Dobos

Marika is a Regional Fishery Biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game focused on studying wild salmon and steelhead in the Clearwater River basin. She came over from Oregon where she earned a B.S. in Biology at Eastern Oregon University in 2007. She worked as a technician and as a biologist for the Forest Service and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife before attending the University of Idaho in 2013 for her graduate work. Marika's thesis focused on understanding Westslope Cutthroat Trout in the South Fork Clearwater River basin in Idaho and completed her M.S. in Fishery Science in 2015. She has been a member with the American Fishery Society (AFS) since 2009 and held officer positions for the Palouse Unit AFS. Because of her diverse background and willingness to contribute to an organization that has helped her learn and grow in her profession, she will be a committed candidate who will work hard with the team to accomplish set goals.



Continuing Education Opportunities—Workshops

Don't miss your opportunity to take advantage of some excellent continuing education opportunities at this year's Annual Meeting in Idaho Falls! All workshops will be held Tuesday, February 27th. The workshops will be all day and lunch will be provided.

Scientific Writing and Editing

Instructor: Dr. Michael J. Hansen, Ph.D. USGS Great Lakes Science Center

Description: Join Dr. Michael Hansen for an interactive session on how to write a manuscript for peer review and publication. As former co-editor of the North American Journal of Fisheries Management (whose own work has been cited more than 3,100 times), Dr. Hansen brings a deep understanding of the tools and strategies needed to properly prepare a manuscript, navigate peer review, and edit the work of colleagues. His course handouts have become a roadmap for writing success for those who have taken his course in the past. The theme of this year's meeting is "Fishery Scientists Must Write," and Dr. Hansen will help you to meet that imperative.

Price: \$30.00

Enrollment Limit: 100



Wilderness First Aid Primer

Instructor: Wesley Keller, Nez Perce Tribe

Description: Due to the inherent hazards of natural resource work, standard first aid is often inadequate training due to remoteness of work settings, time of patient care and lack of available resources. This 8-hour course will cover the basics of wilderness first aid (WFA) and focus on what individuals working in remote settings should be considering before the start of field season to create a safer work environment for themselves and their staff. Due to time constraints, a WFA certificate will be not obtained in this class but we'll develop a better awareness of preparation and equipment required to create a safer work environment in the field. Completion of this course will result in standard Red Cross First Aid certification.

Price: \$60.00

Enrollment Limit: 15



Theory and Techniques of Backpack Electrofishing

April 24-26, 2018 in Boise, Idaho

Instructor: Dr. Jim Reynolds

Presented by
Idaho Chapter of the American Fisheries Society

Electrofishing is perhaps the most common method of sampling freshwater fish populations in North America. Proper balance between efficient sampling and minimal harm to fish is essential. This three-day course will combine classroom lecture with field exercises to give attendees the knowledge and experience they need to safely and effectively backpack electrofish in streams. The course is intended to meet NMFS training requirements for electrofishing, and will provide participants with a certificate of course completion.

Tuition is \$200 for professionals, \$100 for students (limit of six students). Professional rate is about one-fifth of what you would pay for this course when offered nationally.

Lectures will include such topics as: introduction to circuit principles; power transfer theory; electric waveforms; control unit demonstration; electric fields in water; fish behavior and welfare; electrofishing systems and safety; electrofishing efficiency factors; sampling techniques and problems; and standardized power.

To register, contact Kevin Meyer at 208-465-8404 or kevin.meyer@idfg.idaho.gov

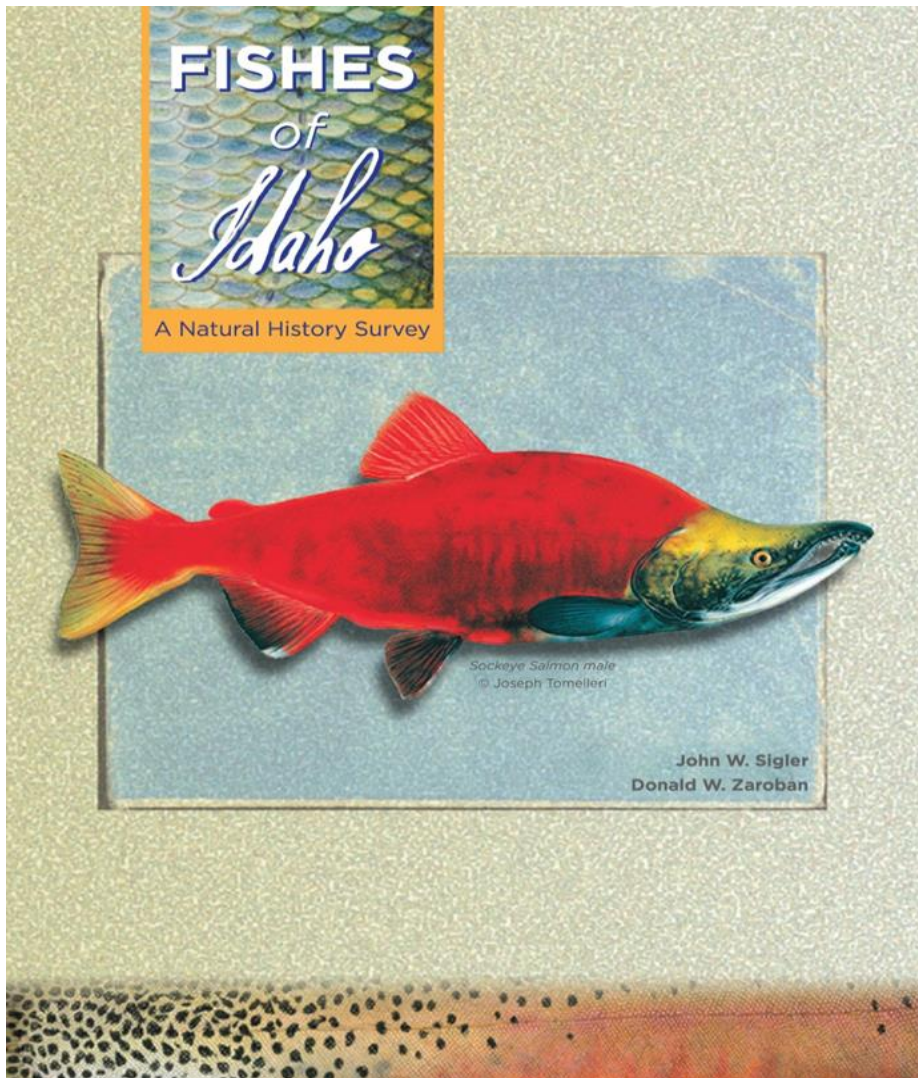
Registration deadline: March 31, 2018. Maximum class size is 24 people - space is limited.

Hotel accommodations/lecture location will be communicated during registration.

Attendees should bring waders if possible.

Attendees may also bring their own backpack electrofisher for inspection/instruction (please provide make/model when registering if you intend to bring a unit with you).





Fishes of Idaho Book NOW TAKING PREORDERS!

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Donald W. Zaroban received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1974 and 1987 respectively. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Idaho in 2011. He is currently the Curator of Fishes at the Orma J. Smith Museum of Natural History located at The College of Idaho and is a fish biologist with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality in Boise.

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