Greetings OFWIM Friends!

It has been my pleasure to serve as President this past year and I am thankful for the opportunity and for the dedication of the OFWIM Officers, Committee Chairs and other member volunteers that have worked tirelessly to advance the goals and the visibility of our organization this year. Though economic times have been tough, we are holding our own in the membership and participation in our annual conference. We have worked hard to increase training opportunities and have seen increased member participation particularly, the Python and Fulcrum training series. As I turn over the helm to Kristin Rogers, I am excited about the momentum we have gained and the potential we have to reach a broader footprint beyond our traditional sphere of influence.

I am glad to be alive and practicing my craft during such an exciting time as technology continues to morph at a lightning pace. The value of our wildlife and natural resources is beginning to be understood as never before. My 13- and 11-year-old children have begun to engage in lively discussions on a regular basis on how our environment is changing and what the world will look like when they reach my age. While I take credit for some of the discussions, I see firsthand how the teaching curriculums are encompassing comprehensive data collection and mapping as early as middle school. Our children will be using technology tools beyond our imaginations as they come into maturity. That speaks volumes as to how far we have come in our culture over the past few decades.

As we enter a new year we reflect on the past. Who has not heard of past habitat management practices and old industrial polluting and thought, “I can’t believe people used to think that was okay,” whether it be as severe as continued urban expansion or as simple as not treating wastewater streams? These things didn’t happen that long ago, and they are still happening in other parts of the world. It makes me contemplate what practices we have today that we will be shaking our heads about 20 years from now.

As scientists we must look back to learn from the past and look forward to project and create our future. Our technology, knowledge, and experience are our tools for change and growth, and we share them through OFWIM’s newsletters, seminars, committee meetings, and our annual conference. For an organization to be effective we need participants. Each of you has something to add to the discussion, or a talent to share with your peers, and we would all like to hear and learn from you. Finally, I want to add that this year’s conference in Arizona will be a great experience and I can’t think of a better place to close out what has been an incredible year for our OFWIM. We look forward to next year’s conference in Williamsburg, VA, come join the discussion and good health and good luck to all of you for the remainder of the year and in 2015.

Jim Husband
2014 OFWIM President
OFWIM Member Profile

Sabra Tonn

OFWIM: Sabra, what is your Quest?

Sabra: My quest is like Don Quixote’s – to fight windmills. Realistically, it is to provide sound science to decision makers in order to have positive conservation impact. If that is to avoid, minimize, mitigate, then I am having a positive effect on the natural resources of Arizona. In some cases it is fighting actual windmills – or at least the placement of them.

OFWIM: What is your favorite color?

Sabra: Yellow—always has been. Second is any shade of gray, blue, or green (like my eyes that vary between the 3).

OFWIM: Yellow seems popular among OFWIMmers. When did you join OFWIM?

Sabra: My first OFWIM conference was the big “Data Summit” in Baltimore in 2002. I have attended all but one in person (KY) since then.

OFWIM: That would make this year’s your 12th. Which was your favorite conference (and why)?

Sabra: My favorite conference was Austin. It was a great field trip, good presentations, and the dinner was exceptional for interactions. Although I enjoyed the fires in Maine an awful lot, too.

OFWIM: What roles have you served in OFWIM?

Sabra: I have served OFWIM as Member-at-Large (2004/05) and also as President (2006/07). I have also served on several committees and helped with moderating sessions and helping to judge presentations.

OFWIM: Thank you for your service! What do you like the most about being an OFWIM member?

Sabra: I like the networking opportunities at OFWIM the most. To be able to see/hear what others are doing and being able to share innovation and have a sounding board for problems is invaluable. Not only knowing that others in similar programs are facing the same challenges, but hearing what worked and didn’t work can be a huge help in my daily work.

OFWIM: Tell us about your work.

Sabra: My job title is Heritage Data Management System Program Supervisor. Translated, it means I oversee the State Natural Heritage Program for Arizona. We track the status and locations of special status species in Arizona using GIS and a relational Oracle database. I get to link the science to decision makers. I have daily interactions with biological consultants working on Environmental Impact Statements and federal agency biologists working on policy, such as the listing or delisting of species on the Endangered Species List. I provide data to researchers for where species have been seen in the past and where they can expect to be found today. I get to serve on technical teams to help interpret the data: Bureau of Land Management Rapid Ecoregional Assessment for example. I get to collaborate with other biologists in the state to produce great products like the “Arizona Rare Plant Field Guide.” And occasionally I still get to go out in the field to help other programs, such as look for desert tortoise or count rare plants.

OFWIM: Sounds like a great job! How has OFWIM helped you professionally?

Sabra: OFWIM has helped me professionally in several ways. It has helped me gather information needed to make decisions on what type of technology to use to solve certain issues. It has helped connect me to others that do similar work in order to share innovations. We have used Google forms and other information we learned about at the conferences. It has given me a network of folks to contact when I am struggling with an issue. And some day those contacts might help me get a
job, if needed. Again, I think the networking is when I get the most return for my money (member dues and conference registration). I also got to see different ecosystems on various field trips to better understand big picture issues like classification systems, climate change, and political issues in other parts of the country.

**OFWIM: How would you like to see OFWIM grow/change in the future?**

**Sabra:** I think OFWIM is kind of a hidden gem. There are folks doing similar work in every state, but it is often difficult to get the technical folks together. Either the funds are spent on certifications or other training, or the decision makers don’t feel there is enough benefit to the “organization” to justify the out of state travel. I am not sure how to grow the organization – we have tried several tactics in the past. I would like to see a bigger push from state and federal agencies for attendance at the conferences like AFWA and the regional subgroups thereof. Part of it is the culture of the agencies and how they view technology and data management. Until there is a better understanding of what we do for our agencies, it is hard to get the message out to a larger audience. I think OFWIM has a lot to offer – we just need to get folks to the conferences.

**NEW MEMBERS / RENEWALS SINCE JUNE 2014**

To download membership forms, go to: [http://www.ofwim.org/org/membership.html](http://www.ofwim.org/org/membership.html)

- Chuck Hayes, New Mexico Game & Fish
- Julie Mikolajczyk, Arizona Game & Fish Department
- Ryan Nosek, Arizona Game & Fish Department
- Kristin Rogers, Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission
- Don Schrupp, Colorado Division of Wildlife (Retired)
- Beth Stys, Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission
- Sabra Tonn, Arizona Game & Fish Department

**2014 OFWIM INNOVATION AWARD WINNER!**

The Missouri Department of Conservation’s mobile application, “MO Hunter” has been selected as the OFWIM 2014 Innovation Award winner. OFWIM wishes to congratulate Joe Kirby and the Missouri Department of Conservation for its innovative use of technology to further fish and wildlife information management. They will be recognized for this achievement at the OFWIM 2014 Annual Conference and Business Meeting in Flagstaff, Arizona in just a few weeks. The Missouri Department of Conservation will receive a complimentary Organizational Membership to OFWIM for 2015 and will be honored on the OFWIM website. Congratulations to MDC!
On Thu, Sep 18 from 1-2 pm (Eastern Time), the OFWIM Training & Education Committee will host a “Python Lists, Dictionaries, and Other Built-in Functions” webinar—the fourth and final of its Python Webinars.

To register, go to http://tinyurl.com/OFWIM-PythonIV-Registration

Videos and example scripts from the first 3 Python webinars are available on the OFWIM GroupSite and general website: http://www.ofwim.org/meetings/2014/workshop.html

Those who participated in (or viewed) these webinars should be well prepared to write some Python code at the 2014 Conference Workshop.

The goal of the workshop will be to get participants doing hands-on Python scripting. Participants should bring a laptop to work on, ideally with Python already loaded on it but we can do that on-site if we need to. We’ll have a list of some data management tasks suitable for Python scripting to choose from. We’ll work together as a class on the first task, then break out for individual work in which each participant can choose which task(s) interest them and start writing code. The instructors will circulate to provide suggestions and assistance and we’ll share “lessons learned” across the group as everyone works through their scripts. If you already have an idea of a scripting task you’re interesting in learning how to do, please feel free to share it ahead of time by emailing donald.katnik@maine.gov.

The “Integrating Fulcrum” webinar presented by Bryan McBride and Coleman McCormick from Spatial Networks on Aug 27 went well. There were 9 attendees. Materials from this webinar will be uploaded to the OFWIM GroupSite for access by members. A third “Advanced Concepts” Fulcrum webinar will be held very soon (likely the week of Sep 22) so watch for an email blast about that!

The conference workshop will briefly recap the previous webinars, then walk users through the “ins” and “outs” of the Fulcrum platform including the web administration interface and mobile apps. There will be plenty of time for Q&A and open discussion regarding Fulcrum and field data collection in general.
Organization of Fish & Wildlife Information Managers
21st Annual Conference & Business Meeting
“Exploring Emerging Technological Tools and Solutions for Common Fish and Wildlife Information Management Challenges”

Sep 28 to Oct 2, 2014

CONFERENCE SESSIONS:

- Citizen Science & Crowd Sourcing
- Mobile App Development
- Remote/Automated Data Collection Devices and Data Processing Methods
- USGS Core Science Analytics, Synthesis, and Libraries—Tools Available to Fish and Wildlife Professionals
- GIS Tools & Mapping
- Teaming with AFS-FITS / AFWA / TWS
- Student Research
- General Session

Arizona’s New and Improved Online Environmental Review Tool. Sabra Tonn, Arizona Game and Fish Dept.


Chronic Wasting Disease Management in Virginia (poster). Justin Ray and Jess Suders, Virginia Dept. of Game & Inland Fisheries.

Connecting Hunters, Biologists, and Enforcement in a Mobile World. Joe Kirby, Missouri Dept. of Conservation.


Everything is Awesome! How to Deliver Your Mobile Project From Idea to Reality. Chris Gerecke, Timmons Group.

Field Data Collection on a Tablet Using Quantum GIS, and a Comparison to ArcPad. Michael Barbour, Alabama Natural Heritage Program.

Geospatial Privacy. Tony Spicci, Missouri Dept. of Conservation.


iMapInvasives (poster). Jami Kuzek.


Mapping Species and Communities with the Missouri Heritage Database (poster). Philip Marley, Missouri Dept. of Conservation.

Mapping The American Badger’s Distribution and Range in Missouri (poster). Philip Marley, Missouri Dept. of Conservation.


Northern Arizona University’s New UAV Instrumentation and Measurement Validation. Temuulen “TeKi” Sankey, Northern Arizona University.

OFWIM Technology Survey Results. Philip Marley, Missouri Dept. of Conservation.


Single Points of Failure in Data Management: Lessons Learned. MaryEllen Wickett, Maine Dept. of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife.


The Application of Spatial Modeling Tools to Predict Native Bee Abundance in Maine’s Lowbush Blueberries. Shannon Chapin Groff, Southern Environmental Law Center.

There’s a Word for That Moment of Data Enlightenment! Keith Hurley, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

UAS Demo Video & T-Hawk sUAS (poster/demonstration). John Vogel & Rian Bogle.


Using Tablets for Field Data Collection. Philip Marley, Missouri Dept. of Conservation.

Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries Statewide Resources Reference Map (poster). Justin Ray and Jess Suders, Virginia Dept. of Game & Inland Fisheries.


Please consider donating a raffle item for the 2014 Conference in Flagstaff, AZ. The proceeds from the raffle, which amounted to over $300 last year, will be used to supplement our scholarship program for students in degree programs related to information management for fish and wildlife resources. OFWIM greatly appreciates your contribution to our event and we hope you will continue to support OFWIM activities in the future. To ensure we have an inventory of all items that are being donated, please use the following link:


This ensures that we have the opportunity to recognize those that donate to the fund.

Please feel free to forward this information on to any colleagues who may be interested in joining us and/or post a copy of the attached Meeting Flyer on any relevant bulletin boards.

We look forward to seeing you in Flagstaff!

A sample of donated raffle items so far:

- “Show Me Herps” (book)
- “Cooking Wild in Missouri” (book)
- Thermal Mug from MidAmerica GIS Consortium
- SoundFreaq Rechargeable Bluetooth Speaker
- Saskatchewan Book/Calendar
- VDGIF Pocket Knife
- VDGIF 2013 Commemorative Hunting Knife
- Soft Sunglasses Cleaning and Cloth Bags
- Frame Maine Sea Glass OFWIM Logo
- Handmade Wooden Cutting Board
- Handmade Wooden Wine Bottle Stopper
- Handmade Turned Pens
## Agenda at a Glance

### Sun, Sept 28
- **Travel Day** – Suburbans will be available to pick up attendees who need a ride from the Phoenix Airport to Flagstaff (times will be decided based on flight schedules)
- **6:00 pm** ExComm Meeting & Social Gathering at Beaver St. Brewery

### Mon, Sept 29
- **8:00 am – 9:40 am** Welcome and Keynote Address
- **10:00 am – 11:30 am** GIS and Mapping Tools
- **11:30 am – 1:00 pm** Student/Professional Lunch
- **1:00 pm – 3:05 pm** Mobile Data Collection & Online Tools
- **3:20 pm – 5:00 pm** Data Sharing/Management
- **5:05 pm – 6:30 pm** Open/Poster Setup
- **6:30 pm – 9:00 pm** Hacker’s Ball (Poster and Technical Demonstrations)

### Tues, Sept 30
- **8:00 am – 9:50 am** USGS Core Science Analytics, Synthesis, and Libraries
- **10:00 am – 11:10 am** Knowledge Exchange/Education
- **11:10 am – Noon** OFWIM Planning Session
- **Noon – 1:00 pm** Lunch on your own
- **1:00 pm – 3:10 pm** General Session
- **3:30 pm – 4:30 pm** Drone Panel Discussion
- **5:30 pm** Meet in lobby for carpool
- **6:00 pm – 9:00 pm** Banquet at Lowell Observatory
  - **Speaker:** Lowell Astronomer (TBD), Telescope Viewing

### Wed, Oct 1
- **8:00 am – 11:30 am** Sunset Crater Field Trip
- **11:30 am – 1:00 pm** Lunch
- **1:00 pm – 5:30 pm** Wupatki National Monument
- **6:30 pm – 8:00 pm** Dinner and Business Meeting

### Thurs, Oct 2
- **8:00 am – Noon** Workshop / Training sessions
  - **Option A:** Python Applied - *Hands-on programming to create several scripts that do useful things for information managers.* Don Katnik, Maine Dept. of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife
  - **Option B:** Fulcrum - *Web-based mobile application development software for iOS and Android devices.*
  - *Pre-meeting webinar attendance is recommended, recordings of the all pre-meeting webinars will be available for viewing prior to the meeting.*
- **Noon** Conference Adjourns
- **1:00 pm – 5:00 pm** West Fork Oak Creek Canyon Optional Field Trip

### Wed, Oct 3
- **Suburbans will be available to transport participants from Flagstaff back to the Phoenix Airport; specific times depend on flight schedules.**
Wed, Oct 1
At Sunset Crater Volcano
Experience The Surreal!

Roughly 900 years ago, the eruption of this volcano reshaped the surrounding landscape, forever changing the lives of people, plants and animals. Hike the trail through the lava flow and cinders and you’ll likely discover colorful, ruggedly dramatic geological features coexisting with twisted Ponderosa Pines and an amazing array of wildlife. Climb the Lenox cinder cone to see Penstemon clutei, a rare Penstemon that grows only on the cinders; or walk through the lava flows and see lava “tubes” – long underground tunnels formed from lava flowing.

From Sunset Crater, we will drive through several ecosystems. We will start near 8000 foot elevation in the largest continuous stand of Ponderosa Pine in the world. As we drive east we will drop down to Pinyon pine and juniper as the elevation drops. Then we will drop further onto the Colorado Plateau, home of the Great Basin Grassland. You will see the Painted Desert to the East (an area recognized as an official “Badlands”).

Wupatki National Monument

We will then explore several different pueblo ruins left by Native American tribes, abandoned around 1060 – the same time as the beginning of the Tower of London construction. You can climb amongst the ruins where a civilization once stood. Interesting views, birds, lizards, and plants are awaiting your arrival.

Thu, Oct 2
West Fork Oak Creek Canyon
Call O’ the Canyon

We’ll park at the Call O’ the Canyon (West Fork Trailhead) named after Zane Grey’s famous book that was inspired by and written in the area. We’ll go past the ruins of the Mayhew Resort, a favorite get-away for the 1920’s rich and famous including President Hoover, Clark Gable and Jimmy Stewart.

The trail runs along the riparian corridor of the West Fork of Oak Creek, most of it within the Secret Canyon Wilderness Area. It is a box/slot canyon with steep walls and overhangs. The area ecology includes riparian, interior chaparral, transmission zone, and mixed conifer life zones. Pinyon, ponderosa, cottonwood, various oak, agave, maple, and fir form an enveloping canopy over the trail while fern, lupine, horsetail, wildflowers, and ivy cover the forest floor. This leafy riparian thoroughfare with sycamore and box elder produces one of the finest autumn color displays in northern Arizona. There are “hanging gardens” of columbine and monkey flower on the canyon sides. There is also a rare caddisfly that is found in one of the riffle/run portions of the creek. It is one of the few areas that the invasive crayfish have yet to colonize, leaving the native speckled dace and desert sucker to flourish. It is also home to narrow-headed gartersnake, a proposed threatened snake. The West Fork has been proposed as Critical Habitat for this largest remaining population.

The West Fork Trail is shaded throughout, and cool on even the hottest days. Stream crossings are frequent, but in almost every case you needn’t get wet. It is favorite birding area with hummingbirds, painted redstarts, acorn woodpecker, canyon wren, Steller’s Jay and belted kingfishers being common. This area is a true gem of biodiversity and little wonder why it is one of the most popular trails in the Coconino National Forest.
REGISTRATION:
Regular member: $390.00
Regular non-member: $470.00
Student Registration: $200.00
Retired Professional Registration: $200.00
One day registration: $150.00
Remote access registration (limit of 19): $100.00

https://www.regonline.com/ofwimAZ2014

RENTAL CARS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION:
http://skyharbor.com/transportationparking/rentalcars.html

CARPOOLING: If you are interested in Carpooling from Phoenix to Flagstaff please be sure to indicate this on your registration form and we will do what we can to accommodate your needs.

MEALS:
The Drury Inn provides a FREE HOT QUIKSTART® Breakfast that includes fresh pancakes, scrambled eggs, biscuits & gravy, sausage and more.

Several meals/snacks are included with registration:
- Hackers’ Ball dinner buffet, Mon Sep 29
- Dinner Banquet, Tue Sep 30
- Business Meeting dinner buffet, Wed Oct 1

The hotel also provides a free 5:30 Kickback® from 5:20 – 7:00 pm daily that includes a rotating menu of hot food and cold beverages (beer, wine, mixed drinks and soft drinks).

Conference Registration includes:
- Hacker’s Ball Dinner Buffet (Sep 29)
- Conference Banquet (Sep 30)
- Business Meeting Dinner Buffet (Oct 1)

FOR THE MEALS WHERE YOU WILL BE ON YOUR OWN THERE ARE NUMEROUS RESTAURANTS NEAR THE HOTEL (SEE MAP ON NEXT PAGE OR THE FULL “GUIDE TO CONFERENCE EXPENSES” THAT WAS EMAILED TO OFWIM MEMBERS).

OTHER EXPENSES:
- Field Trip—$20 includes admission fee to Sunset Crater/Wuputki National Monument and cost for lunch and can be paid when registering for the conference.
- Extra Banquet Tickets—$50 each.
CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT-ELECT

Keith Hurley
Nebraska Game and Parks Commission

Keith is a Fish and Wildlife Specialist – Database Manager with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. He holds a B.S. from South Dakota State University in Fish and Wildlife Science and a M.S. in Zoology (Fisheries Ecology) from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. He spent seven years working as a district fisheries biologist for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission before stepping into his present position. Current job duties include creation, maintenance, and operation of fisheries division databases; data-mining of divisional data stores; coordination of the statewide creel project; statewide fisheries research; fisheries human dimensions research; divisional oversight of IT budget and purchasing, and whatever other odd jobs that can be assigned that might possibly involve the use of electrons and a keyboard. Additionally, Keith is also a private contractor with University and non-profit, social-service programs creating data systems to aid in operations, data collection, and standardized reporting. He spends his time away from the computer monitor with his wife and three kids as well as fishing, woodworking, and cooking.

Philip Marley
Missouri Department of Conservation

Philip is a GIS Specialist for the Missouri Department of Conservation in Columbia, Missouri. He has been working with geospatial data and technologies and wildlife for almost 10 years. At his current position, Philip provides GIS and Remote Sensing support on numerous fish, forest, and wildlife research projects, researches new innovative technologies (ex. UAS), and helps manage the department’s geospatial data. He has also held numerous positions related to GIS and as a wildlife biologist. Philip has a B.S. in Biology from Georgia Southern University, wrapping up a M.S. in GIScience from Northwest Missouri State University, and working towards another B.S. in Computer Information Technology from Columbia College. Philip loves to hunt and fish, especially waterfowl, and is currently training to be a volunteer firefighter.
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CANDIDATES FOR MEMBER-AT-LARGE

Amy Ewing
Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries

Amy is an Environmental Services Biologist at VDGIF responsible for reviewing projects, policies, and permits to determine impacts on wildlife resources and programs including threatened and endangered species. She recommends ways to avoid, minimize, and/or compensate for those impacts. Amy represents VDGIF on the inter-agency team that oversees wetland and stream mitigation banking in Virginia and inter-agency committees on water quality and hazard mitigation. Amy sits on several other VDGIF committees. She is responsible for managing VDGIF’s two Fish and Wildlife Information Services Biologists. Amy has a great interest in data management and the application of GIS and other data platforms in environmental impact review and assessment. She was an active OFWIM member from 2001–07 and served as OFWIM’s Newsletter editor and Secretary, both for multiple terms. Amy received her B.S. in Wildlife Management from Virginia Tech in 1996 and her M.S. in Environmental Science from VCU in 2002. Amy enjoys backpacking, canoeing, hiking, camping, and working on her parents’ farm. Amy is married with two children, Abby Sue and Isaac.

Jay Kapalczynski
Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries

Jason Kapalczynski is the GIS Coordinator for The Commonwealth of Virginia’s Department of Game and Inland Fisheries (VDGIF) with responsibility for coordinating and supervising all mapping and geographic information systems (GIS) integration, training, and support for the Department. Jason is originally from Buffalo, NY, married and the proud father of a two year old boy. He earned his Master’s degree in Quantitative Methods in GIS with a minor in Natural Resource Management from The College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse NY. Prior to joining DGIF, Jason was responsible for implementing and managing multi-department operations management systems, database design, planning/managing projects & programs, website development, GIS/GPS development & support, and staff supervision. And yes, unfortunately, he is still a Buffalo Bills fan.
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CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER

Justin Ray

Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries

Justin is the GIS Database and Applications Specialist with the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries in Richmond, VA. He has a B.S. in Geographic Science from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, VA and a Postbaccalaureate Certificate in GIS from Penn State. In his current position, he manages the VDGIF enterprise geospatial databases, ArcGIS Server, and provides spatial analysis, cartography, and programming to support the Bureau of Wildlife Resources. Justin previously has held positions with local government doing GIS as well as doing quality assurance & control in private industry.
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OFWIM could not exist without the contributions of members who serve as officers or committee chairs. We are all facing increasing workloads within our parent organizations and agencies and OFWIM makes every effort to minimize the time we ask of those who serve. Please consider whether you might be able to offer a little of your time to help keep OFWIM going!