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RANDOM CAST

Life is good. I was fortunate to spend some time in Montana, Idaho and Washington earlier this month as part of my support for the Federation of Fly Fishers (FFF) fly-fishing fair in Spokane. One of those days I had the pleasure of fishing with Jerry Criss on the North Fork Coeur d'Alene River in northern Idaho. This was another opportunity for me to learn from a fellow club member on a great piece of water. The directions were hen scratched and somewhat vague, but we were successful. The 17-inch cutthroat pictured below is an example of the fine day we had dry-fly fishing. Thanks Jerry. (By the way Jerry, I have the recipe for the Black Gold fly I used to catch all those fish. You should try it.)

In August and September COF will hold six outings. You really need to take advantage of these fishing adventures for the fun of it, and you may learn something you can use on future fishing trips. I know I always do.

It's time for the annual COF BBQ. Bring your family for fine vittles. Herb Blank and his crew of volunteers will barbeque the tri-tip and burgers. Members bring delectable side dishes to share. Debbie Norton has put together some high-end raffle items, including special flies tied by some of our best COF tiers. Last year over 120 people attended the BBQ, enjoyed the food and socializing and participated in the raffle.

It is important for COF members to give back to the community. COF has several important events coming up in September. Kokanee Karnival Streamside events will take place on Browns Creek and the Fall River Hatchery, as well as Spring Creek at Camp Sherman. See page 7 for all the details, and then call Frank Turek. I'll be at Spring Creek September 24 through 27. The COF Next Cast Flyfishers youth program will support the REALMS public charter school with an elective class on fly fishing, held every Friday beginning in September and going through December. Find a Friday you can give some time to these high school students and call Karen Kreft to volunteer.

– Eric Steele, President



GENERAL MEETING

Annual August BBQ

Tuesday • August 14
Serving starts at 6:30.
Arrive early to help set up.



The TUESDAY, August 14 COF Annual Barbeque replaces the August general meeting.

Bring the family and enjoy the evening at Aspen Hall in Shevlin Park. The kids might want to do some fishing in the pond, or bring a rod and practice your casting skills.

Directions: Drive west on Newport Ave. through all the traffic circles. Newport turns into Shevlin at Mt. Washington Drive. Keep going at least another mile until you get to Shevlin Park. Aspen Hall is on the right. Look for parking on the Aspen Hall side or opposite.

What to Bring: Show off your cooking skills with a dish to share: side dish, desert, salad or appetizer. Also, bring adult beverages in moderation. The club will supply tri-tip, burgers, eating utensils, soft drinks, chips and condiments.

We need volunteers to set-up, cook and clean up afterward. Call Herb Blank (312-2568) if you can help.

OUTINGS

2012 outings for August & September

Four COF outings are scheduled for the next two months. Yancy Lind will lead a trip to the Williamson River in Southern Oregon from August 10 through 12. This annual trip includes camping (and other forms of lodging) and fishing on the Williamson for the very large trout that move out of Klamath Lake and up into the river. On August 23, Lee Ann Ross will lead an outing to nearby East Lake where on a good day you can catch hefty brown trout, rainbow trout, Atlantic salmon and an occasional tui chub! In September,

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OUTINGS 2012

Month	Date	Leader	Destination
Aug	4	Lee Ann Ross	Wild Women of the Water - Crooked River
Aug	10-12	Yancy Lind	Williamson River
Aug	23	Lee Ann Ross	East Lake
Sep	8-15	Randy Hill	Fernie, B.C.
Sep	27	Kris Tackmier	Wild Women of the Water - Metolius River
Sep	TBA	Bob Cooper	Gold Lake
Oct	7-10	Eric Steele	Lower Deschutes Steelhead

Randy Hill will lead a trip to Fernie, British Columbia for a week of fishing on the Elk River and nearby waters for the beautiful westslope cutthroat trout. (Bull trout also inhabit these waters.) Beginning September 8 and continuing through Sep 15, this trip provides plenty of opportunities for superb fishing. On September 27, Kristen Tackmier will lead an outing/seminar with Jeff Perin from the Fly Fishers Place in Sisters for Wild Women of the Water. Participants will receive instruction and streamside application of techniques to be successful on the Metolius River. If interested in any of these COF outings, see details in this newsletter and contact the leaders directly. The COF Google calendar also has specific information regarding each of the outings.

— John Tackmier, Outings Coordinator
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Wild Women of the Water – Crooked River

Aug 4 | Crooked River | Carpool meets at Regal Theaters at 9:00 AM

This day-long fishing adventure is for all women members of COF. Beginners are encouraged to attend. Experienced Wild Women will be available to provide one-on-one help and instruction. There is no restriction on the number of women members who may attend. Rainbow trout and mountain whitefish are the main species available in the Crooked River. Pack your gear and get out to fish one of Central Oregon's notable waters.

What to Bring: August can be hot in the Crooked River canyon, so bring plenty of water or beverages and dress accordingly. Four, five or six-weight rods will work fine; 5x tip-peg; dry shake floatant; waders and wading boots

Where to Meet: Meet at the parking lot in front of the Regal Theater (Hwy 20 just past Costco) at 9:00 A.M. to greet each other and carpool to the Crooked River. The COF Google Calendar has additional information regarding this outing.

– John Tackmier, Outings Coordinator (outings@coflyfishers.org)

Williamson and Wood rivers

August 10-12 | Contact Yancy Lind

The Williamson River is well known as a trophy trout river with only wild fish, some over 10 pounds. These fish were steelhead before being landlocked by the dam in Klamath Falls. The Wood River also has migratory populations of these trout along with resident browns. Like any river, you can have good days and bad days, but the good days can be spectacular. The Williamson has become one of my favorites. It is one of the only trout rivers I visit once steelhead season starts on the Deschutes in July.

This will be the fifth year that I have fished the Williamson, and I think I'm starting to get it down. We will stay at the Water Wheel Campground again because it is a good location. There are some places to rent nearby if you don't want to camp. This trip requires a drift or pontoon boat or something similar. It is an easy river to float with a few small rapids. An electric motor is helpful as there are some long, slow-moving sections. The nearby Wood River as well as

upper Klamath and Agency Lakes provide additional angling opportunities.

I will drive down early Friday morning, August 10, and return Sunday afternoon. It's about a two-hour drive from Bend. Let me know if you are interested, and I'll get you a lot more information. If you've been on this trip before, there are no changes from last year.

– Yancy Lind, yancy_lind@ml.com, 541-788-5514

East Lake

Aug 23 | Meet at the East Lake Campground boat ramp at 8:30 AM | Lee Ann Ross (rossleeann@yahoo.com)

Meet at the East Lake Campground boat ramp at 8:30 A.M., Thursday, August 23. Carpool if you can. You will need a Northwest Forest Pass for parking. (Daily pass available for purchase near the monument check-in station. Tell the attendant at the check-in station you are fishing.)

Before we start fishing, we'll have a briefing about East Lake and fishing tips. Brown and rainbow trout are the primary species in this lake. At noon, we'll get together at the boat ramp for lunch and to swap stories.

What to Bring: lunch; beverage; clothing; boat, pontoon boat or a float tube (Your watercraft will determine how far you go.)

West (left) of East Lake campground toward the rounded point is the white slide — a pumic slide area that can be very productive between the boat ramp and slide.

Another area that can be productive is the shallow water just around the point to the west of the white slide. Fish this area on your way to the west cove. The west cove produces

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quite a few fish in the 10 to 16 inch range and can be a very relaxing area when the wind is blowing.

Cinder Butte campground is located across the lake. To the left of the campground is the rock wall zone. The area that looks like sagging frosting on a cake is the hot spot — a short, shallow zone with a sharp drop off into deeper water.

Setting up 30 to 40 feet out from the wall and casting in works well. (This area is worked best by casting in against the rock and doing a slow recovery with dry flies.) You can continue west along the shore and find browns, rainbows and an occasional brook, until you hit the ridge and see algae growth.

Another good area is right of the East Lake Campground boat ramp toward the next ramp at the hot springs. From the Hot Springs ramp, travel out about 75 to 150 feet and fish toward the hot springs algae growth area. This area is usually good for brown and rainbow trout.

The area between the resort and Cinder Butte is usually most productive about 100 to 150 feet out from shore and about 750 feet north of the resort, by fishing over the wood debris that rests on the bottom. This area can produce brown, rainbow, Atlantic and kokanee.

Elk River fishing trip, Fernie, B.C.

Sep 8-15 | Randy Hill (541-306-6591 or randy.hill24@gmail.com)

Join me, Randy Hill, at what I believe is one of the most dramatically beautiful fishing spots in North America — Fernie, B.C. You can find some of the best dry-fly fishing for 20 inch wild cutthroat trout or throw a streamer for 15 pound, 30 inch bull trout. Fernie is about 630 miles from Bend or 100 miles from Glacier National Park airport in Kalispell, Montana.

We will be staying at Fernie Stanford Resort (www.ferniestanfordresort.com) in a condo unit on the Elk River. The room includes continental breakfast, use of amenities, along with full use of the unit's kitchen. The unit is available from Saturday, September 8 to Saturday, September 15.

Prices are based on double occupancy and require the use of a local guide for at least one day trip. I have spoken with a local guide company to secure a special price for our group.

Costs: Room is for the week (regardless of use) at \$100.00 per person based on double occupancy.

Guide will cost \$280.00 per person, based on two people per boat. Need to use guide at least one day for room rate. I recommend two days of guiding and take one day to the Wigwam River, a VERY special tributary to the Elk River, for some spectacular bull trout/cutthroat fishing and views.

Meals will be on your own, or we can pot luck at the units.

Licenses (fishing and classified waters), food, gratuities, taxes are not included.

This is a classified waters area and requires a non-resident fishing license and a classified license.

Limit: At this time I have rooms available for eight at double occupancy. I have a three-bedroom unit and a two-bedroom unit reserved. If more people are interested, I can try to get more rooms. I need to reserve our days with the guides to lock in the best days and guides.

Questions: Randy Hill (541-306-6591 or randy.hill24@gmail.com)

Wild Women of the Water – Metolius River

September 27 | 11:00 AM | The Fly Fisher's Place

Be one of eight women to learn the fine points of fishing the Metolius River by participating in a six-hour seminar led by local expert Jeff Perin of The Fly Fisher's Place in Sisters.

Meet at Jeff's shop (151 W. Main Avenue, Sisters) at 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, September 27 to share information (such as recommendations for flies to use). From the shop, we will caravan to the Wizard Falls Fish Hatchery in Camp Sherman. The outing is scheduled to end at 5:00 P.M., but

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could last longer depending on conditions. Jeff asks that you bring your own rod and reel, waders, boots and whatever else you think you need plus lunch and beverage.

As this newsletter is printed, four openings are available. If you wish to join us, please contact Kris Tackmier (541-549-6252 or tack@bendbroadband.com).

Deschutes River steelhead trip

Oct 7 to 10 | Beavertail campground

The COF annual steelhead trip to the lower Deschutes River will be Sunday, October 7 through Wednesday, October 10. Plan to camp at the large camping area at Beavertail campground. To ensure space at the campground and have shuttle support for your boat, you must sign up in advance.

There is a \$25 per night camping fee for the group campground, and the cost will be shared among campers. Everyone is responsible for their own meals. Those who will be floating down to Mack's Canyon will need to help car pool shuttle (14 miles round trip) each night. On Monday Oct 8, and Tuesday Oct 9, and Wednesday Oct 10, The Fly Fisher's Place has graciously offered to provide guided trips for participants at a reduced rate of \$350 for two COF member fly fisher's per boat. There are currently two guides available for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. COF members interested must contact Eric Steele directly for the additional important details and to reserve a COF-sponsored slot. All messages are date and time stamped – first come first served starting Aug 3. There will be a waiting list.

Questions and suggestions encouraged; contact trip leader Eric Steele (steelefly2@msn.com or cell 541-420-8108 or home 541-549-2072).

EDUCATION

Wild Women of the Water Crooked River Outing

The Wild Women of the Water outing to the Crooked River on August 4 will be an educational outing directed at beginners. See page 3 for details.

Tour of the Round Butte Dam fish passage facility

Led by a PGE fisheries biologist, COF members will view the multi-million dollar facility designed to bring steelhead, Chinook, and other salmon species back to their ancestral spawning grounds. If you have followed the habitat restoration at the Camp Polk Meadow Preserve, this field trip will give you a look at the facility that allows the fish to return to the meadow, along with the Crooked River and the Metolius River. For details about this process, visit www.deschutespassage.com

Biologists are expecting fish to arrive in good numbers during the end of October. The actual date of their arrival is sketchy, so our tour date of October 26 is tentative. The tour is approximately two hours long. Snacks and warm clothing are encouraged. If you would like to attend, please send an email to Kathleen Schroeder (education@coflyfishers.org).

NEXT CAST FLYFISHERS

Fly fishing class at REALMS

For the second year, REALMS, a public charter school in Bend, is offering an elective class in fly fishing to middle school students. The class will be held from September through December, each Friday; 10 to 15 students will participate. Last year, COF volunteers provided instruction in entomology and macro-invertebrate collection and identification, knot tying and equipment, conservation and ethics, fly fishing resources via the web, casting, fly tying, and a fishing outing. This year's curriculum will be similar and will require three to four volunteers each week for the classroom activities and a few more for the actual fishing outing. There will be a variety of opportunities to volunteer, and everyone is encouraged to participate. A schedule will be published soon. Questions? Contact Karen Kreft (nextcast@coflyfishers.org).

MEMBERSHIP

To join, go to coflyfishers.org to print a form. Current rosters are available by request, so please contact me at the next meeting or send email to membership@coflyfishers.org with ROSTER as the subject.

– Gary Meyer, Membership Chair

LIBRARY NEWS

Since there is no COF general meeting in August, your librarian will introduce two new items to the library at the September regular meeting.

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A special thanks to Jeff Perin of the Fly Fishers Place in Sisters who recently donated eight brand new books to our library. If you happen to visit his shop a simple “thank you” for his continued support of the COF would be a very appropriate thing to consider.

– *John Tackmier, librarian, outings@coflyfishers.org*

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Measure 21 - Protect our salmon act

Election season is fast approaching, and there is at least one ballot measure of angler interest. Measure 21, Protect Our Salmon Act, will ban the use of gillnets by commercial fishermen in Oregon (most importantly on the Columbia River) but allow the use of seine nets. Unlike gillnets, which largely kill everything they catch, seine nets allow for the selective catch of targeted hatchery salmon while allowing for the unharmed release of wild salmon, steelhead, and other marine life.

Gillnets are prohibited in our coastal waters, but Oregon is one of only a few states that allows the use of commercial gillnets on rivers and streams.

Groups supporting the measure include the Coastal Conservation Association, the Association of Northwest Steelheaders, the Northwest Sportsfishing Industry Association, the Northwest Guides and Anglers Association, the American Sportsfishing Association, the Humane Society of the United States, and Oregon Wild.

Surprisingly, Trout Unlimited has decided to not support this measure in an attempt to maintain ties with the local commercial fishing industry. This is part of their new approach to avoid confrontation and try to work collaboratively. **Learn more at: www.stopgillnetting.com**

2013 Oregon legislative session preview

Oregon House Bill 4060-1 would ban the introduction of genetically modified fish into Oregon waters. It has wide support from ODFW as well as many interest groups, including angling organizations. Unfortunately, it was stalled in this year’s short legislative session by agri-business lobbyists who fear ramifications to GMO crops. Discussion of this bill will resume in the 2013 legislative session.

Other items of local interest scheduled for discussion in the next session include:

- Weakening fish screening regulations for hydro projects.
- Weakening regulations on agricultural run-off into streams.
- Raiding the ODFW budget for other state needs.
- State fish hatchery operations.

ODFW fishing regulations

Representing COF, Bill Seitz submitted a regulation change to ODFW that would ban the use of bait on the Crooked River. This is an attempt to increase the survival rate of salmon and steelhead who are being reintroduced into the upper Deschutes basin. This proposal has made it through the initial stages of review. A final public hearing on all proposed regulation changes will occur in Salem on August 3, and a final ruling will occur on September 7.

Crooked River water

US congressman Greg Walden has now passed a bill through the US House of Representatives that COF and numerous other fishing and conservation groups oppose. We are in agreement with the goals of most of the bill. These include providing additional water from Prineville Reservoir to the City of Prineville in order to meet their water needs, moving the Wild & Scenic boundary to allow for potential installation of a hydro power facility, providing additional water into Mackay Creek, and various changes in irrigation contract language.

Our opposition to the bill comes from the concept of “First Fill.” First Fill would give the Ochoco Irrigation District (OID) even greater control over the water released into the Crooked River. In drought years it would even allow OID to maintain 100% of all irrigation flows while reducing the river to levels that would be lethal to fish. Not only would these water levels be lethal to resident redband trout and mountain whitefish, they could eliminate much of the progress being made in the reintroduction of anadromous fish into the upper Deschutes basin. This is progress that all PGE ratepayers have paid for.

While Congressman Walden’s bill passed the House, it does not have the required support in the Senate. All parties would like to see a bill passed and US Senator Jeff Merkley is taking the lead in crafting a compromise bill. Negotiations have been underway for months between the City of Prineville, Ochoco Irrigation District, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, PGE, ODFW, and various fishing and conservation groups, including Central Oregon Flyfishers. We believe that a compromise bill that meets everyone’s needs can be introduced and are down to just a few remaining (although difficult) issues.

COF is not in a leadership position in these negotiations, but we have made a significant impact. Our letter writing campaign and lobbying for the interests of local sportsmen has paid dividends. Even small groups can make a big impact when we are organized so that politicians understand the voter impact.

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Bend surface water

An important issue facing the City of Bend is use of funds for infrastructure improvement projects. The dollar amounts for which City taxpayers are on the hook are staggering. One of those projects is the Bridge Creek Surface Water Improvement Project (SWIP). This is a contentious issue with some COF members on the citizen review board who approved the project, while other COF members are in leadership positions in the opposition group.

SWIP is relevant to anglers as it impacts water quantity and quality in Tumalo Creek. Tumalo Creek has resident trout and is an important tributary and source of cold water for the middle Deschutes. SWIP is moving forward, but opponents believe the upcoming City elections have the potential to derail it if a new majority of City Councilors is in opposition. If you are a City of Bend resident you should educate yourself on this issue for the upcoming election. Again, there are well intentioned club members on both sides of this issue.

– Yancy Lind, yancy_lind@ml.com, 541-788-5514

CONSERVATION

How to release a fish

This article was published in the July 2010 issue of the Central Oregon Flyfishers newsletter. I thought it would be informative for new members and a refresher for “old” members.

Most fly fishers in central Oregon practice catch-and-release – a good thing. Some fly fishers will work hard to refine their casting skills, match the hatch by choosing the correct fly, “read” the water, make a good presentation, get a good hook set, play the trout of a lifetime to the net, only to injure or kill the fish when it was released. Recently, Phil Monahan addressed the topic of good trout release practices in the Midcurrent.com web site. With summer finally here and many of us out on our local lakes and streams, I thought a summary of his advice on releasing fish would help all of us do a better job of taking care of the fish.

There are two things we, as catch-and-release anglers, can do before we release the fish: (1) land it as quickly as possible and (2) leave it in the water as much as possible during the unhooking and photography stages. To achieve #1, use the largest tippet you can get away with and use your rod to tire the fish. As for #2, cradle the fish in the water, pointed upstream, while the camera person gets everything ready. Then lift the fish out of the water just long enough to get the shot, and return it.

Phil posed the question to some experts that live and fish in big-fish country. The advice of all could be summarized as follows:

Catching

- Use the largest tippet size you can get away with
- Use a net with rubber or fish-friendly netting
- Fight them hard and fast.

Releasing

- Keep the fish in the water.
- Take your time reviving it.
- Do not move the fish rigorously forwards and back (oxygen going backward through the gills is not so good).
- Bleeding does not mean dead.
- Photos should be prepped so the fish is not out of the water for long.
- Learn how to hold a big fish (dropping is a no-no!).

Here is what I do to minimize the risk to “big” fish: I use a 5 or 6 weight rod (leave the 3 and 4 weights at home), 6 lb. fluorocarbon tippet, barbless hooks, and a net with friendly net.

– Bill Seitz, *conservation chair*



Kokanee Karnival Streamside event. PHOTO: Dan Pebbles



Kokanee Karnival Fall Streamside

September 24 through 28, 2012

First call for volunteers

While September seems like a long way off, we need to start asking for volunteers to commit to help us. If you can volunteer, please let us know. It helps us develop our volunteer schedule. Kokanee Karnival provides lunch for the volunteers.

Comprehensive program

Browns Creek & Fall River Hatchery

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Sunriver Anglers volunteers typically staff the Fall River Hatchery portion of the program.

COF volunteers typically staff the Brown's Creek and Spring Creek portion of the program.

Two classes a day attend Browns Creek and the Fall River Hatchery. One class will attend Browns Creek in the morning while the other class attends at the hatchery. After lunch the classes switch. There are three stations at Browns Creek. The class is divided into three groups that rotate through the stations. Students learn about the river habitat at Comforts of Home, entomology at Natures Restaurant and the kokanee life cycle at Incredible Journey. We need a minimum of eight volunteers each day at Browns Creek to provide a leader and helper at each station, time keeper and rover to help out where needed.

Spring Creek

Four classes will attend Spring Creek, a tributary of the Metolius River near Camp Sherman, Monday through Thursday. Classes are divided into four or five groups, with about six students in a group. An instructor spends the day with one group. Students put on waders that Kokanee Karnival supplies and get into the creek where they learn about the stream habitat (including testing water quality), collect and identify macroinvertebrates, learn about

the kokanee life cycle and observe spawning kokanee and tour an abandoned hatchery. We need a minimum of five volunteers each day at Spring Creek. Teachers and parents serve as assistants. Spring Creek is a lot of fun for volunteers because they get to work with the students and get to know them.

Angler Education Instructor class

A big part of the mission of COF and the Kokanee Karnival program is the education of our kids to become good fishermen and environmental stewards. The primary way that we accomplish this is through volunteerism. A great way to volunteer and feel empowered to teach kids as well as adults is to get involved with the ODFW Angler Education program. It is already a key part of the Kokanee Karnival youth education program. As a result, the program has earned praise and respect throughout the state.

Shahab Farzanegan, head of the ODFW Angler Education Program, has volunteered to come to Bend to teach the Angler Education instructor course. The course entails filling out an application and attending a one-day session held at ODFW in Bend. Shahab proposed scheduling the course in mid-October or November. ODFW will provide lunch and all the course materials. Upon completion of the course, you will receive an ODFW Angler Education instructor hat, shirt with ODFW logos, name tag and ID card. With the cool uniform, you have instant credibility in whatever volunteer program in which you choose to participate.

If you are interested in signing up for the fall class, please contact Dan Pebbles (206-618-8917 or pebbles@tyeeinl.com). Dan is the leader of the Angler Education program. You can also contact Jen Luke (Jennifer.a.luke@state.or.us or 541-633-1113) or Frank Turek (waldo1ft@msn.com or 541-318-7507).

New volunteers are welcome to Kokanee Karnival and will be teamed with an experienced volunteer. The stations are not complicated and are easy to learn. Kokanee Karnival provides an outline of the program for every station.

To volunteer, contact Frank Turek (waldo1ft@msn.com or 541-318-7507) or sign up at the COF general meeting. You can also contact Jen Luke (Jennifer.a.luke@state.or.us or 541-633-1113).

TYERS CORNER

I developed this pattern to match the small caddis found on the lower Deschutes. Many of the species are size 18 and down so it is very difficult to match them with traditional patterns. I fish this in the foam lines of back eddies and in the quiet water in some of the longer runs. I think it would also fish well on spring creeks. As you will see, it incorporates some UV materials. I am becoming more convinced that this material acts as a trigger or attractant. This pattern can be tied as small as you wish to fish it.

– Mike Telford

Flat Water Caddis



Hook size 18, 2487
Thread tan or yellow
Body UV Frogs Hair, tan
Rib 2 strands of UV Krystal Flash
Wings 2 Nature Spirit wild turkey biots, Callibaetis
Hackle brown, grizzly size 16 for an 18 hook

Tie the thread in at mid shank and wrap to the bend. Tie in two strands of the krystal flash and leave about ½ inch sticking out beyond the bend. Dub the body to mid shank. Twist the two strands of krystal flash together and wrap a rib to the end of the body. Tie in the biots with the points facing forward in a tent shape. Tie in the hackle at the eye and wrap back to the tie-in points of the wings and then forward and tie off. Whip finish. Trim the hackle on the bottom flat so the fly will ride flush in the film.



Kokanee Karnival Streamside event. PHOTO: Dan Pebbles

Central Oregon Flyfishers Upstream Events 2012

Date	Time	Activity	Location	Contact
AUGUST				
Aug 2	6:30 pm	monthly board mtg.	Environmental Center	Eric Steele (president@coflyfishers.org)
Aug 4		OUTING	Crooked River - Wild Women	
Aug 9-12		OUTING	Williamson River	Yancy Lind (yancy_lind@ml.com)
Aug 14	6:30 pm	annual BBQ	Aspen Hall in Shevlin Park	Herb Blank
Aug 23		OUTING	East Lake	Lee Ann Ross (pastpresident@coflyfishers.org)
IN THE FUTURE				
Sep 8-27		OUTING	Fernie B.C.	
Oct 7-10		OUTING	steelhead on the Deschutes R.	Eric Steele (president@coflyfishers.org)
NON-CLUB ACTIVITIES & FYI 2012				
Oct 18 to 21, National Team USA Competition, Bend, OR, Matt Paluch (mattpaluch@gmail.com)				

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