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RANDOM CAST

Our 2008 Annual Banquet was over a month ago, and this is the first newsletter since the banquet. The banquet was a huge success. When board members first started planning the banquet last year, we set a goal of taking it up a notch — a goal we easily met with good food, good entertainment, great raffle items, fun, live auctions, and most important, a good night for raising funds for the club. We netted close to \$6,000, which will go to support Kokanee Karnival and other COF volunteer-based programs.

Many people worked many hours over many months to make the banquet a success. The *heavy lifting* however, was done by four club members who consistently contribute their time: Larry Godfrey, Delores Marsh, Dick Olson, and Dennis Rockwell. Thank you.

It was also a night of awards. Thirteen club members received COF thirty-hour fly boxes. These boxes are presented to members who, for the first time, donated at least 30 hours to COF volunteer activities. They join the many other members who have donated and continue to donate their time to COF.

Past president Dave Semich was given a monogrammed *Dave, President 2007* vest. Bob Mullong was awarded a Life Membership. John Anderson was given a Conservation Award. (Only six of these awards have been given in the history of the club.) Dave Dunahay and Terri Grimm were named Fly Fishers of the Year. Jen Luke, ODFW STEP Biologist, used the occasion to present Frank McKim with a Volunteer Recognition Award from the Salmon-Trout Enhancement Program.

Of course, the evening would not have been possible without the generous support of many club members and local businesses who donated items for the raffles. Please return the favor by supporting those businesses, and mention that you are a COF member. Some local shops have special deals available for COF members.

The club has enough cash to fund our currently planned activities and then some. Board members are considering how to best use the surplus. So far, ideas include making donations to like-minded organizations that have expertise in a specific area (for example, water quality and restoration), partnering with ODFW on a project (removing tui chub from East Lake before they become a major problem), and subsidizing club outings. If you have an idea or a preference, let me know.

As I write this, fishing season will open next week on many local waters. I hope you are as excited as I am to get back to your favorite spot — at least the ones not under six feet or more of snow. I just bought new waders for my 12-year-old daughter, and she's dying to use them.

Yancy Lind



Newsletter: Terri Grimm, Editor & Designer • Scott & Sarah Robertson, Distribution

GENERAL MEETING

May meeting

May 21, 6:30 p.m.
Bend Senior Center, 1600 S.E. Reed Market Road, Bend

Kokanee Karnival

Students from Ryan Schaffer's fifth-grade class will give a brief presentation about their Kokanee Karnival experience.

Davis Creek habitat restoration

Davis Creek, a small stream located in the Camp Creek Watershed and flowing into the upper Middle Fork John Day River near the historic townsite of Bates, contains steelhead and redband trout. Historic beaver activity has been noted on Davis Creek. Providing habitat by planting willows, cottonwood, red osier dogwood, and other riparian hardwood species would attract and encourage re-establishment of beaver populations.

Scott Cotter, Fishery Biologist with the Malheur National Forest, will give a 20-minute presentation about Davis Creek and an upcoming opportunity for volunteers to place fences and cages in the area.

Experience Chile! The ultimate travel destination

Have you ever dreamed of *experiencing* your vacation instead of just spending it? Take a unique journey through the Aysen Region of Northern Patagonia and discover the enchanting beauty, deep history, and exciting outdoors that Chileans are so proud of. You will discover world-class fly fishing; cultural, culinary, and outdoor adventures for the entire family; Chilean hospitality; and no crowds. Joyce Norman (www.rumbopatagon.com or joyce@rumbopatagon.com) represents Rumbo Patagon and arranges trips to the Coyhaique River Lodge in Patagonia. Joyce's slideshow will highlight some of the wonderful sights in this part of the world.

June meeting

June 11, 2008, 6:30 p.m.
Bend Senior Center, 1600 SE Reed Market Road, Bend

To accommodate members who plan to attend the annual trip to British Columbia, the general meeting for June will be held on June 11 (the second Wednesday of the month), NOT June 18.

EDUCATION

BEGINNING casting

Thursday, May 8, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., McKay Park
Instructors: Jeff Perin and Steve from the Flyfishers Place in Sisters

We've had a lot of requests for a beginning casting class, so this is your chance. If you know how to double haul, this class is NOT for you. The class will begin at the beginning. Bring your rod, set up with a reel and a nine-foot tippet. Come on out and have some fun.

Class size is limited to 12 students. The class will be held Thursday, May 8, at McKay Park on the Deschutes River from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. The park is located just south of the Colorado Street bridge at 166 Southwest Shevlin-Hixon Drive.

Cost: \$10.00, Payable to: COF, Mailed to: Lee Ann Ross, 3062 NW Underhill Place, Bend, OR 97701 (rossleeann@yahoo.com or 312-2568)

Reading the water

Wednesday, May 14, 9:00 a.m., Big Bend Campground on the Crooked River

Why do 10% of the fisher people catch 90% of the fish? Because they know where to look for them. This class is designed to help you locate fish by improving your ability to read the water. Meet at Big Bend Campground (first campground below the dam) on the Crooked River at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, May 14. Russ Seaton, who has fished Central Oregon for many moons, will lead the class. Wear your waders and come dressed to fish. Class size is limited to the first 12 people who send in their payment.

Cost: \$20.00, Payable to: COF, Mailed to: Lee Ann Ross, 3062 NW Underhill Place, Bend, OR 97701 (rossleeann@yahoo.com or 312-2568)

How to fish the salmon fly hatch

Thursday, May 29, 4:00 p.m., Riffle Fly Shop (in Warm Springs)



Dorothy Eberhard

This class will get you ready to fish the hatch, which is expected to begin in early June.

From 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., Paul Hansen will present a slide show describing the hatch and how to fish it. Following the slide show, we will

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break into small groups and go to the Deschutes for a demonstration on salmon fly hatch fishing techniques by one of Paul's guides.

Class size is limited to 25 people. The Riffle Fly Shop (7228 N.W. Hwy 26, 541-553-1384 in Warm Springs) is located adjacent to the Deschutes River and only one mile south of the Warm Springs Boat Ramp on Highway 26 (minutes from Warm Springs and Mecca Flats). The drive from Bend should take about one hour. The entrance to the shop is well posted and located on the right side of the road.

While the purpose of this class is to learn how to fish the hatch, you may want to bring your gear to fish in the evening, following the demonstration on the river. If we are lucky, the hatch may already be happening.

Cost: \$15 (includes two flies specifically targeted for salmon fly hatch fishing, courtesy of the Riffle Fly Shop), Payable to: COF, Mailed to: Lee Ann Ross, 3062 NW Underhill Place, Bend, OR 97701 (rossleann@yahoo.com or 312-2568).

Upcoming classes

Back eddy fishing

June 23, Damien Nurre, Mecca Campground, 8:30 a.m.

Slack line presentation

June 28, John Judy, Big Bend Campground, 9:00 a.m.

Single-handed spey

July 27, Damien Nurre, McKay Park, 8:00 a.m.

Lake fishing

July 30, Scott Cook

Spey casting

August 27, John Judy, McKay Park, 9:00 to 3:00

Lee Ann Ross, Education Chair

OUTINGS

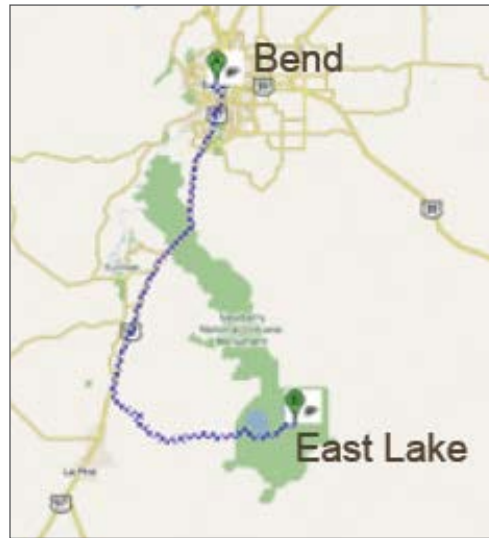
I'd like to start off with a summary of last month's outings. Unfortunately, no one contacted me to let me know how things went. Either no one attended the outings, or they decided to keep all of the fun to themselves. Please let me know when you attend an outing so we can share your experiences with the rest of the members who weren't able to go. Thanks.

Bob Evermore, Outings Coordinator
(bob@poesociety.com or 619-606-7400)

East Lake

May 7, Meet at Jake's Diner at 8 a.m. for breakfast

Even though the season opens April 26, my sources at the Sheriff's Department advised me that the road to East Lake won't be plowed until May 3. We have a very good chance at those trophy browns that have been impatiently waiting for ice off. The lake may still have some ice on it, but with warm temperatures in the forecast, this



opportunity is too good to pass up. You'll need a boat or float tube to access the best areas (at this time of year, reportedly the south and east shore areas due to the hot springs). We'll launch from the

first boat ramp past East Lake Campground. Bring an assortment of early spring chironomids and nymphs. A red San Juan worm can prove to be a reliable stand-by.

To reach East Lake, drive south on Highway 97 to East Lake - Paulina Lake Road (County Road 21), then east on County Road 21 approximately 18 miles to East Lake.

Middle Fork of the Willamette River

May 30 through June 1, Black Canyon Campground or Casey's Campground

Don Schnack went above and beyond the call of duty and did all of the research for this outing. Make camping arrangements as soon as possible to ensure you will have a place to stay. Campgrounds are on a first-come, first-serve basis. Hopefully, there will be less pressure the weekend after Memorial Day.

Oakridge, located on the middle fork of the Willamette River, is a 96-mile drive from Bend. The river is about half the size of the McKenzie River, but the gradient is much less. There are mostly Class II rapids, with lots of riffles and slow water. This is a five- to six-mile float that will take most of a day. If you choose not to float, there is only

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average access on the south side of the river adjacent to Highway 58, mostly at turnouts and at the campgrounds.

The put-in is on the east end of Oakridge, on Highway 58 at Green Waters. This city-owned park has good parking and restrooms. The take-out is at Black Canyon Campground, five- to six-miles by river, or about 12 1/2 miles via Highway 58.

Black Canyon campground has 72 nice sites that will accommodate RVs up to 22 feet in length. You cannot make reservations; arriving early on Friday should give you an advantage. The campground has water and toilets, and firewood is available. Sites are \$12 to \$20 per night and \$6 for an extra vehicle. The area is very pretty, and there are nature trails.

If you have a larger rig, call Casey's Campground at Westfir to make reservations (541-782-1906). Westfir is about 5 miles down the road from Oakridge and about 5 miles upstream from Black Canyon Campground. If you can't get a spot at Casey's, call Don Schnack (541-389-4440) and he'll try to help with other camping suggestions.

See the hatch chart to plan which flies to bring. Don reports that he has done well on soft hackles, elk hair caddis, and caddis emergers. Brian Martz, professional guide on the middle fork of the Willamette, at McKenzie Anglers at Walterville says that CDC green caddis or standard green caddis size #8 to #10 should be excellent in mid-May. If

the weather is good and the creeks don't rise, this should be an excellent trip.

If you have any additional questions about the Willamette outing, please call Don (541-389-4440).

Directions: Drive south from Bend on Highway 97 to Crescent (about 46 miles). Go west on Crescent Cutoff Road approximately 12 miles to Highway 58, then west on Highway 58 to Oakridge (another 38 miles). The Black Canyon campground is another 12 1/2 miles past Oakridge.

WILD WOMEN OF THE WATER



Sherry Steele displays a box of flies at the annual banquet. Photo: Frank Turek

We cancelled our April outing to the Metolius due to snow!

In May, we hope to have an outing to the Chickahominy. Plan to come for the day or stay overnight. Hopefully, the weather will be more cooperative. Watch your email for details.

Terri Grimm

MIDDLE FORK WILLAMETTE RIVER MAJOR HATCHES

Insect	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D	Time	Flies
Baetis													10-4	Blue-winged Olive Parachute, Sparkle Dun Blue-winged Olive, Hi-Vis Baetis, Small Adams, PT Nymph #16-22
Winter Stone <i>Capnia</i>													10-4	Black Elk Hair Caddis #16-20
Large Dark Stone (like a <i>Squalia</i> but brown)													10-4	Gold Stimulator #8-12; Peacock Caddis #10; Spent Stone Brown #10
March Brown													11-3	Flick March Brown, American March Brown, AK's March Brown #10-16
Mahogany Dun													2-5	Sparkle Dun #16-20; Mahogany Brown #16-20
Cinnamon Caddis and and various other													All day	Elk Hair Caddis, CDC Elk Hair, Spent Partridge Caddis #8-18
Little Yellow Stone													5-10 pm	Henry's Fork Yellow Sally #14-18; Yellow Elk Hair Caddis #16-18; Yellow Stimulator #16
October Caddis													Best on overcast days	Large Orange Elk Hair Caddis or Stimulator #4-8

Hatch Chart Prepared by Chris Daughters

OTHER NEWS

COF Library Update

Have you checked out the COF library lately? To see a list of the club's complete collection, go to the COF Web site and click the LIBRARY link. A small selection of books is available at each monthly meeting; look for the cabinet. Pick up a book or two before or after the program when you come to any monthly meeting.

To request a specific book, or if you know of a book that would be a good addition to our library, contact Gordon Chandler (gordon_chandler@yahoo.com or 788-3508). You may also donate a book of your own.

Dave Semich

Federation of Fly Fishers membership promotion

The FFF has extended a new membership promotion until June 30. New members may join the FFF for one year for a special rate of \$15.00 instead of the regular fee of \$35.00. The COF has long been an affiliated member club of the FFF, which provided substantial funding for the Kokanee Karnival in its formative days. The FFF is the only national organization promoting fly fishing as the best way to conserve, restore, and educate to preserve and protect our waters and natural fisheries, cold water, warm water, and salt water. Your membership in the FFF helps the COF and the broader objectives of the FFF. Pick up a FFF membership application at a monthly COF meeting or contact Earl Rettig at 330-9670.

FFF Conclave

The 2008 FFF Conclave will be held July 22 to 26 in Whitefish, MT. On-line pre-registration opens April 21. Printed pre-registration forms will be in the spring Issue of the *Flyfisher* magazine. Direct questions to Jessica at conclave@fedflyfishers.org.

Fly Fishing Team USA finishes in eighth place

On March 17, Scott Robertson, captain of Fly Fishing Team USA, left for Rotorua, New Zealand to compete in the 28th annual FIPS Mouche World Fly Fishing Championships and Conservation Symposium. This event is considered around the world as the Olympics of fly fishing. The team spent three days practicing on the Waihoe, Whanganui, and Ngongotaha rivers before checking into the

Kingsgate hotel in Rotorua. The March 22 opening ceremony started with a parade through town, with teams carrying their country's flag, and ended at a local Maori village where we were greeted by the chief. We were entertained with a traditional Maori feast, which is similar to a Hawaiian luau. The competition was held on the Whanganui, Waihoe, and Waimakariri rivers and Rotoaira and Otamangakau lakes. After three days of competition, the U.S. team finished in eighth place. The Czech republic took the gold medal; New Zealand won the silver, and the French took home the bronze medal. During the three days of competition, 4,274 fish were caught by 99 anglers representing 23 countries. Team members considered eighth place an honorable finish; we will strive to do better next year when the competition will be held in Scotland.

In the fall of 2008, Fly Fishing Team USA hopes to hold a Northwest Qualifier competition in Central Oregon. If you would like more information, please contact Scott Robertson.

Scott Robertson, member of Fly Fishing Team USA
(scottrobertson@writeme.com)



Top: Scott and members of Team USA at the opening ceremonies
Bottom: Scott holding a fish on the Wharanaki River

CONSERVATION

Pebble Mine in Alaska: an opportunity for COF members

I'm that many of you are familiar with the proposed Pebble Mine project in the famed Bristol Bay region of Alaska. There have been numerous articles in *The Fly Fisherman*, *American Angler*, the Federation of Fly Fishers' publication, the *Flyfisher*, and Trout Unlimited's *Trout* discussing the project and urging citizens to take action. Several of the films in the AEG Fly Fishing Film Tour that showed in Bend early this year addressed the proposed Pebble Mine and its impact on the habitat of the world's largest runs of wild salmon and some of the best trophy rainbow trout fishing in the world.

For those who are unaware of the proposed mine, the Bristol Bay area in southwestern Alaska is facing the threat of being turned into a massive mining district, complete with huge open pits, toxic tailings ponds, and some of the largest dams on the planet. If you have been on a COF outing to British Columbia, then you know what large tailing ponds and mining activities have done to the Logan Lake area. The planned activities in Alaska will dwarf the Logan Lake development.

Many of the nation's major conservation organizations, including Trout Unlimited and the Federation of Fly Fishers, are actively fighting at all levels to protect one of the world's greatest angling and hunting destinations. For an excellent overview of all aspects of the project, I suggest you look at the following Web site: www.savebristolbay.org. Even though these conservation groups are fighting a good fight, you, as an individual, should express your feelings about the proposed project to state and federal leaders in Alaska. The following Web site allows you to sign a petition to the secretary of the interior, the governor of Alaska, and the congressional representatives: www.sportsmanalliance4ak.org. Another Web site gives information about how you can take action in the form of letters and donations: www.renewablere-sourcescoalition.org.

Even though many of you will not get the opportunity to visit Bristol Bay and fish for rainbow trout, grayling, and salmon as I have, please consider letting the decision makers know how you feel about this planned natural resource development. The proposed Pebble Mine project can be stopped or modified if citizens like us take action now.

Bill Seitz, Conservation Chair



Kokanee Carnival Angling Clinic

Twelve classrooms will participate in the Kokanee Carnival Angling Clinic at Aspen Hall, April 28 through May 5. The Angling Clinic is a highlight for the 120 plus students who will participate. After a morning devoted to a review of angler education, water safety, care of the catch, and knot tying, students and volunteers will enjoy a delicious and nutritious meal prepared by the Sunriver Anglers. Then the real fun begins as students and their fishing coaches line up around the well-stocked pond and throw a line. It's bobber mania! Many students will catch their first fish.

If you have not experienced this great educational event, come visit this year and think about volunteering next year.

To enhance the fall Streamside Experience, Kokanee Carnival is purchasing waders for every student so they can get into the creek, collect specimens, and take water samples. Fred and Carol Foisset (The Hook Fly Shop in Sunriver) helped KK to obtain quality waders at a great price. Many thanks to Fred and Carol and all the volunteers who responded to Jen Luke's request for help.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE – Driftboat, Fishcraft, 17-foot, fly-fishing model, aluminum, completely outfitted, includes trailer and boat cover, no motor, used about 10 times. \$5,500 firm. Don Schnack (389-4440)

WANTED – Pontoon boat, to rent or borrow during the COF trip to B.C. Don Schnack (389-4440)



Annual banquet revelers. Photo: Frank Turek

TYERS CORNER

Is it really only two weeks before all the water is open to fishing? It sure doesn't look like it outside. A few really nice days have teased us. I have fished the Ana, and it should be fishing better by the time I get back from the show in Idaho Falls. There are a few big fish at the headwaters of the Fall River — small flies with perfect presentation might do the trick. Zebra midges and maybe a wet fly should bring a fish to your net.

The winter fly-tying class was a lot of fun, and I look forward to seeing some really good flies from that group. Sherry was gracious enough to let me teach three techniques classes, and I think these sessions helped many people in the class.

This month's fly comes from Frank Turek. Frank's tying instructions and description of how it is fished are very good. This kind of information puts better flies into all boxes and fosters interaction among members of our club. Thank you Frank for submitting such an interesting fly! With the Idaho show just days away and so much to do, it came at the perfect time.

Jerry Criss

(541-536-3581 or tlfly44@msn.com)



Welcome New Members

Davis, Becky
Hester, Brad & Kelly
Powell, Mark & Jo

Happy Pulik Fly

Hook: #20

Tail: lemon wood duck

Thorax: olive dubbing with some flash like Ice Dub UV Light Olive

Abdomen: 8/0 olive thread and stripped peacock quill (Remember to soak the stripped quills in water for about 10 minutes to make them soft.)

Wing case: lemon wood duck

While fishing the Metolius, I noticed the fish would hit a small fly. A fly shop owner I was talking with that day told me that olive is the best color for flies. So I went home and tied this fly and some variations. It has become one of my favorite and most productive flies. When at Hosmer, Dick Olson asked me what this fly is supposed to imitate. I replied, "I don't know, but it is something the fish want to eat." This pattern may be in some book, but I just call it the Happy Pulik after the breed of our dogs. The basic fly is shown in the photo. I tie it on a #20 hook.

Tie in some wood duck fibers for the tail and then tie in the quill. Use the tying thread to build a tapered abdomen; then over wrap with the quill. Tie in some wood duck for the wing case and then dub the thorax. Tie the wing case over the abdomen dubbing and whip finish. I don't add legs because the fly is really effective without them.

I fish the Happy Pulik as a dropper behind a weighted fly, usually on about 15 inches of 6X fluorocarbon tippet. My personal favorite for the weighted fly is a #14 or #12 pheasant tail nymph. I tie the weighted fly about 7 feet below the strike indicator. The trout and whitefish in the Crooked River really hit the Happy Pulik, and it works well in the Metolius. I have landed many large rainbows in the Fall River on this fly since autumn.

Variations of the basic fly for Hosmer Lake: Tie the lead fly with a tungsten beadhead on a #20 200R hook. The extra hook length is for the bead. Set this beadhead about 2 feet below a strike indicator. Tie the dropper fly on a #22 without the peacock quill and set this fly about 15 inches below the beadhead — all on 6X fluorocarbon or 7X for the dropper. Cast toward the weeds and let the flies slowly sink. No action is needed. Let it sink for a minute or so. If no hits, cast again. The Atlantic Salmon seem to really love this fly setup. Some hits are really subtle but others are impressive.

Frank Turek

Volunteer efforts recognized at banquet

One of the most important things COF does at our annual banquet is recognize members who have participated in volunteer projects over the course of the previous year. These efforts have made COF one of the strongest and most active fly-fishing organizations in the nation. On behalf of the club, I would like to extend my gratitude and appreciation to everyone who participated in COF projects during the last year. Projects in 2007 include: Kokanee Karnival Streamside Experience, Angler Education, and Angling Clinic; Crooked River cleanup; Crooked River study; educational programs; Earth Day; kid's fishing pond; annual banquet; and the bamboo rod fair.

Bob Griffin

See the chart on pages 9 and 10 for a list of members and the number of hours they volunteered for various projects in 2007.

COF members receive fly boxes

At the annual banquet, 13 members received a fly box from COF. To qualify for this fly box, a member must volunteer for at least 30 hours of documented COF volunteer activities during the previous year. These volunteer hours often do not include the hundreds of additional hours that these members volunteer for the club. Members who received their first fly box for 30 hours of service are: Herb Blank, Jerry Criss, Sandy Dunahay, Larry Godfrey, Yancy Lind, Delores Marsh, Dick Olson, Bill Raleigh, Vivian Rockwell, Dennis Rockwell, Lee Ann Ross, Don Schnack, and Dave Semich.

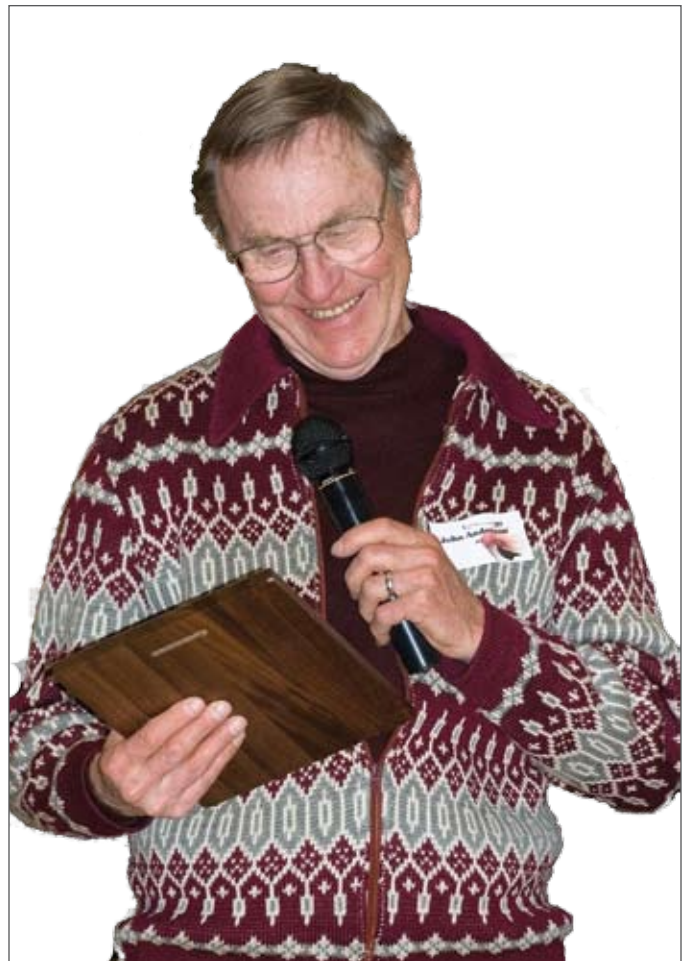
Previous recipients of the fly box are: John Anderson, Ron Anderson, Kurt Boettger, Gordon Chandler, Dave Dunahay, Bob Griffin, Terri Grimm, Harry Harbin, Max Johnson, Art McEldowney, Frank McKim, Gene McMullin, James Moore, Bob Mul-long, Mark Reisinger, Earl Rettig, Emil Seidel, Len Swanzy, and Steve Williams.



Frank McKim received an award from Jen Luke for his volunteer work for ODFW. Photo: Dorothy Eberhard



Vivian and Dennis Rockwell display their winning raffle item. Photo: Dorothy Eberhard



John Anderson received the Conservation Award for his extensive work on the Crooked River. Only six members have received the award. Photo: Dorothy Eberhard

2007 Volunteer Hours Reported to COF Board of Directors

Last Name	First Name	Total Hours	First Time 30 hr Award	Previ-ous 30 hr Award	KK Stream-side	Crooked River Cleanup	Education Programs Dev	Earth Day	Kid's Pond Redmond	Banquet	Angler Ed	Bamboo Rod Fair	KK Angling Clinic	Crooked River Study
Anderson	John R.	633		X	24	4	20							585
Anderson	Ron	22		X	16								6	
Anderson	Val	4				4								
Baillie	Joel	8					8							
Bauer	Betsy	7									7			
Bellas	Spiro	5							5					
Bishop	Barb	4				4								
Bishop	Mike	27				4	18		5					
Blank	Herb	33	X		24			4	5					
Boettger	Kurt	35		X					5				30	
Cavallo	Carl	15					4						11	
Chandler	Gordon	5		X			5							
Christiansen	Carol*	5							5					
Cooper	Jackie	8					8							
Cooper	Bob	13					8		5					
Criss	Jerry	32	X		24		8							
Davis	Keith	6							6					
Dennis	Craig	5							5					
Dillon	John	5			5									
Dunahay	Dave	38		X	30		8							
Dunahay	Sandy	48	X		24		8		5	4	7			
Elgin	Marvin	5							5					
Evermore	Bob	18					18							
Farrand	Peter	4				4								
Godfrey	Larry	47	X		6	4								
Griffin	Bob	122		X	32		25	2	5	30				
Grimm	Terri*	41		X	16				6	15	6	6	32	
Harbin	Harry	42		X			42		5			6	14	
Johnson	Max	14		X	8							6		
Lind	Yancy	141	X		8	4	106		10				13	
Magaret	David	23							5				18	
Marsh	Delores*	38	X		16	4				2			16	
McAfee	David	12				4	8							
McElowney	Art	8		X			8							
McKim	Frank	23		X		4			5					14
McLaughlin	John	9											9	
McLaughlin	Tom	6											6	
McMullen	Gene	22		X		4			5		13			
Mitchell	Carol*	5							5					
Mitchell	Don	5							5					
Moore	James	35		X					5					
Mullong	Robert	108		X	8				5		4	6	20	
Olson	Richard	33	X			4	8		11		83	6		6
Raleigh	Bill	61	X		24		8		5	10				
Reisinger	Mark	67		X	24				29					
Rettig	Earl	76		X	16		23			22	7		36	
Rockwell	Vivian	42	X		16	4			10				15	
Rockwell	Dennis	81	X			4	8			60	10		2	
Ross	Lee Ann*	43	X		16		8		5			6	8	
Schnack	Don	35	X			4	25					6		

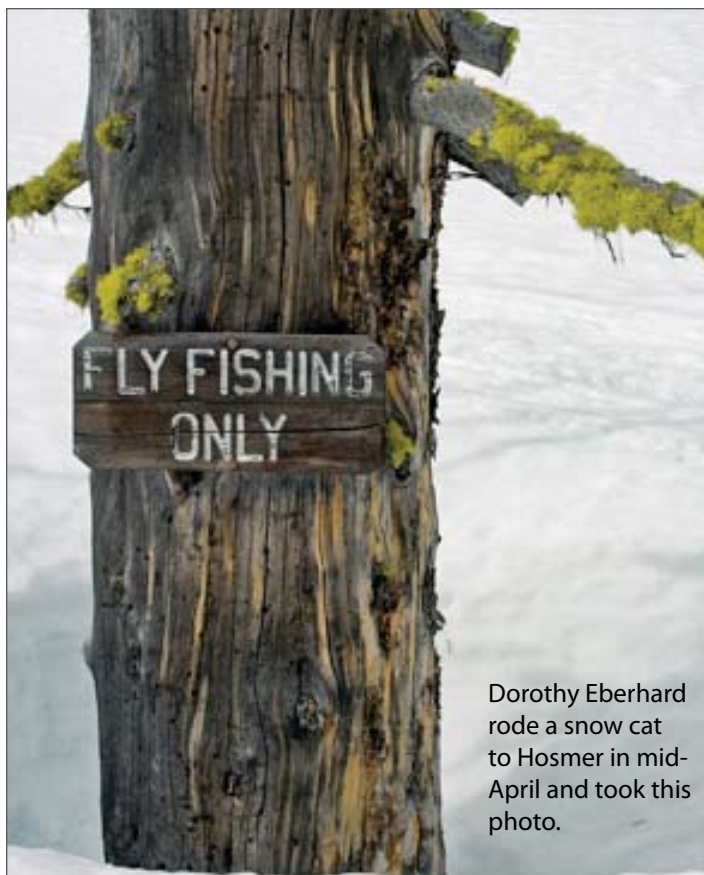
Central Oregon Flyfishers Up-Stream Events 2008

Date	Time	Activity	Location	Contact
MAY				
May 1	6:30 pm	monthly Board meeting	Environmental Center, Bend	Yancy Lind
May 7	8:00 am	OUTING - East Lake	Jake's Diner for breakfast	Bob Evermore (bob@poesociety.com)
May 8	6:30 pm	CLASS - Beginning casting	McKay Park	Lee Ann Ross (rossleeann@yahoo.com)
May 14	9:00 am	CLASS – Reading water	Big Bend Campground	Lee Ann Ross (rossleeann@yahoo.com)
May 21	6:30 pm	general meeting	Bend Senior Center	
May 29	4:00 pm	CLASS - Fish the salmon fly hatch	The Riffle Fly Shop in Warm Springs	Lee Ann Ross (rossleeann@yahoo.com)
May 30 - Jun 1	6:30 pm	OUTING - Middle fork of Willamette	Black Canyon Campground, Casey's Campground	Bob Evermore (bob@poesociety.com)
TBA		Wild Women of the Water Outing	TBA	Delores Marsh (ladyd@bendcable.com)
IN THE FUTURE				
TBA		riparian planting, habitat restoration	tributaries to the John Day River	Scott Cotter
Jun 11	6:30 pm	general meeting	Bend Senior Center	
Jun 19 - 28		trip to B.C.	Leighton Lake, BC	Gordon Chandler (cofbctrip@gmail.com)
Jun 22		Hermann Fischer	Leighton Lake, BC	
Jun 23	8:30 am	CLASS - Back eddy	Mecca Campground	Lee Ann Ross (rossleeann@yahoo.com)
Jun 28	9:00 am	CLASS -- Slack line	Big Bend Campground	Lee Ann Ross (rossleeann@yahoo.com)
Jul 27	8:00 am	CLASS - Single-handed spey	McKay park	Lee Ann Ross (rossleeann@yahoo.com)
Jul 30	TBA	CLASS - Lake fishing	TBA	Lee Ann Ross (rossleeann@yahoo.com)
Aug 27	9:00 - 3:00	Spey casting	McKay park	Lee Ann Ross (rossleeann@yahoo.com)
Non-Club Activities & FYI				
May 3 - May 4 Jun 7 - Jun 8 Sep 20 - 21	Fly fishing Western lakes, John Smeraglio & Rick Hafele Fly fishing Western rivers, John Smeraglio & Rick Hafele Fly fishing Western lakes, John Smeraglio & Rick Hafele			Deschutes Canyon Fly Shop (1-866-647-4721 or at john@flyfishingdeschutes.com)
Jul 22-26	FFF Conclave			



COF members enjoy the banquet. Photo: Frank Turek

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Dorothy Eberhard rode a snow cat to Hosmer in mid-April and took this photo.

Central Oregon Flyfishers Fundraising Raffle

Cocktail Hours Float on the Lower Deschutes

Donated by The Riffle Fly Shop

This evening float during *cocktail hours* combines the best fishing times with the least pressured section of water. The evenings on the Lower Deschutes can provide the best dry fly fishing of the day during the caddis hatch. The trip runs 4:30 to about 9:00 P.M., starting at the Riffle Fly Shop in Warm Springs.

The value of this trip for one or two Anglers is \$295 or \$325 for three anglers. The drawing will be held at the July 16 COF general meeting — just in time for the amazing caddis hatch. You do not need to be present to win.

Tickets: \$5 for one or \$10 for three

Purchase tickets at the COF general meeting in May and June or from The Riffle in Bend or Warm Springs.

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