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President's Message

Happy New Year to all my fellow Central Oregon Flyfishers! I hope you are all having a safe and joyous time during the holidays, and maybe even braving the cold weather to get in some of our fine winter fishing.

As your new President, I am committed to carrying on the traditions of our past leadership and making/keeping COF the best (and largest, BTW!) fly fishing club in Oregon. Many thanks to Allen Caudle for his efforts the last 2 years at the helm! A little about me: I am a 32 year veteran of the US Coast Guard; I've served in the PacNW, East Coast, and Kodiak AK, as well as a few other tours that did not have good fishing. I just completed my 51st year as a fly fisherman, and 9th year as a fly fishing guide. Fly fishing has been, and continues to be, one of the great passions of my life, and I love sharing it with like-minded people. So it was a no-brainer for me to volunteer for this position. I've been a member since 2015, and although that's not a long time, I have been an active volunteer with Kokanee Karnival, Angler's Education, Next Cast, the Sportsman's Show Trout Pond, the Crooked River cleanups, and many other activities with ODF&W and other groups. I've found that spending time with these volunteer groups is not only personally satisfying, but it can expose you to a whole new world of the outdoors. I highly encourage you to try it, especially if you are new to our club, as it will introduce you to many of our members and people in the fishing/outdoor "industry" of Central Oregon. We will post notices of volunteer opportunities throughout the year in our newsletter and via email blasts for the more time-critical ones.

As we have done in the past, we will start the new year off with our breakfast at Jakes followed by (weather/road conditions permitting) fishing on the Crooked River. Bundle up and catch some fish! Or just come and have brekkie with your fellow club members. Either way, it's a fun time. Remember to get your 2020 license!

Our Tuesday Winter Fly Tying classes will be starting in January. These classes are aimed towards the intermediate tyer, who already knows the basics and is looking to expand their tying horizons. We've got a Beginner Fly Tying class set up this year also, and we've had so much interest we might even get another one going. Stay tuned!

Thanks for being a part of this great Club, and feel free to let me (or any board member) know if you have ideas for improvement.

- *Tim Quinlan*



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Brett Hodgson



Jen Luke



Terry Miller

This month's program will feature a joint presentation by **ODFW** and the **Deschutes County Sheriffs Marine Patrol**.

Brett Hodgson and **Jen Luke** will give their annual ODFW "what's new" for 2020 program. Both Brett and Jen are not strangers to COF, but for the newer member Brett is the Deschutes District Fish Biologist serving in this capacity for over 10 years and is responsible for managing fish populations in the Upper Deschutes sub basin above Lake Billy Chinook. Jen is ODFW's STEP (Salmon Trout Enhancement Program) biologist in Central Oregon working with volunteers on fisheries projects. She has held this position for over 15 years.

Terry Miller, a deputy with the Deschutes County Marine Patrol, will give his presentation on current boating legislation effecting recreational boaters, boating safety equipment requirements, permit requirements, as well as many other tips how to operate your vessel safely. Terry has been a Deschutes County Marine Patrol Deputy for the past four years. Prior to this he had a 26 year career with the Oregon State Police with assignments in patrol, fish and wildlife enforcement, and training. He is an avid fly fisherman which began with a trip with his grandfather to Davis Lake when he was 13 years old. He has a great appreciation for fly fishing believing that there is always something more to learn about the sport. He has extensive experience fishing both fresh and salt water destinations. He has resided with his family in Central Oregon for over 20 years.



CONSERVATION Root Wads for Habitat Improvement

Placing root wads of trees in streams has long been an appropriate habitat improvement project. Many years ago my cousin was hired by the Umatilla National Forest after graduating from a fisheries school to complete fish habitat restoration on streams degraded by past gold mining activities. One of the techniques was to place root wads anchored by steel cables into the streams. The fine roots act as freshwater coral reefs providing places for small fish to escape hungry predators. They also provide for breaks in water flow allowing the formation of spawning gravel beds.

On 11/16/19 I hiked on the Rimrock Ranch section of Whychus Creek with the Deschutes Land Trust group. Our lunch spot was at a location where past restoration had placed a root wad in the creek. The picture above shows the location. Notice how the small gravel bar is formed below the wood structure located in this section of the stream.

This was the only spot along the creek where I could find good spawning gravel. The remainder of the stream contained a substrate of large boulders that were unsuitable for construction of spawning beds for fish and poor producers of fish food.

Work will begin shortly to restore much more of Whychus Creek. A large stockpile of “fish trees” has been stockpiled on the site. “Fish trees” are whole trees with root wads still attached. By keeping the root wad attached the need to anchor the root wads by steel cables has been reduced. Completion of the proposed restoration should provide more spawning gravels and greater production fish food and thus more fish per mile on this stream.

I was scheduled to hike on the Whychus Canyon preserve the day after thanksgiving. This hike was canceled due to the recent snowfall. I will try again next year to get onto this property to see some of the current restoration work on Whychus Creek.

- THOMAS SHUMAN

A Future for Wild & Scenic Rivers in Oregon

From a young age, I’ve known that rivers are powerful. As a child I never paid much attention to their “title” or “designation”, but as childhood has worn off I’ve come to realize that one particular thread connects many of my most significant river experiences: they were all protected under the Wild & Scenic Rivers Act.

Fresh out of college I had the great privilege of working at Glacier National Park in northwestern Montana, and was introduced to the mighty North Fork of the Flathead River. I cast my fly from its banks for years before realizing that this river was nearly lost to the Glacier View Dam in the 40s. To this day, imagining a dammed North Fork Flathead makes my stomach turn. The river and valley as we know it would cease to exist, from the incredible fishing all the way down to the huckleberry bearclaws at the Polebridge Mercantile.

That river system inspired the Craighead brothers to conceptualize what would become the Wild & Scenic Rivers Act, and the experiences I had on the North Fork in particular are what catalyzed me to act when I caught wind of the potential for new Wild & Scenic River protections in Oregon.

In October, Senator Ron Wyden called for the expansion of Oregon’s network of Wild & Scenic Rivers. Though a fair number of our state’s most “iconic” rivers are protected, previous pieces of legislation have heavily favored the west side, ignoring gems large and small east of the Cascades. Sen. Wyden’s current goal is to make Oregon the state with the most protected miles of Wild & Scenic Rivers in the country (we

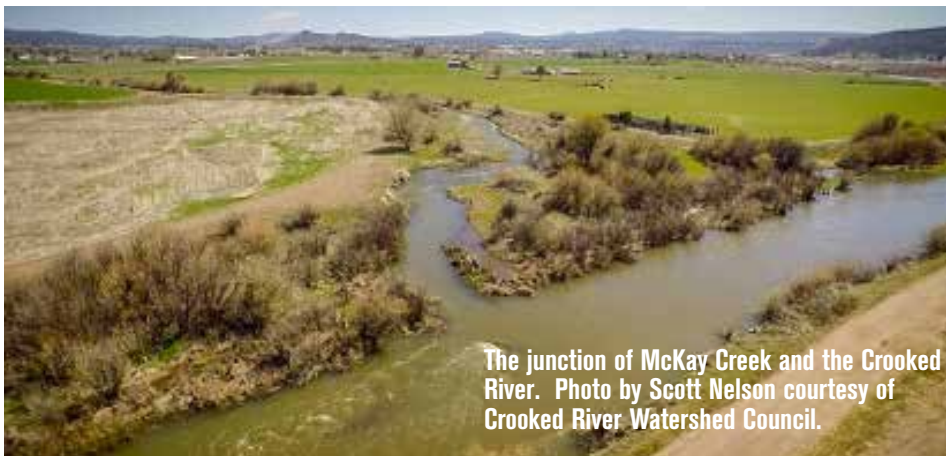
are currently second to AK). This is no small task, but if he succeeds his forthcoming bill could be the most significant river conservation bill Oregon has ever seen.

As part of this process, his office is currently accepting nominations from the public of rivers and streams to be considered for protection. The nomination period is open until January 20th, and submissions can be sent to rivers@wyden.senate.gov.

Currently only 2% of our state's river miles are protected under this act, so there is significant room for growth. Rivers and streams flowing entirely through public lands are most suitable for this designation as the act does not affect private landowners. And keep in mind that the Wild & Scenic Rivers Act protects more than just rivers; by protecting land immediately alongside rivers we also maintain some of the most important wildlife habitat & migration corridors in Oregon.

As flyfishers we are fortunate to develop deep relationships with the places we fish, and as a result we are well suited to advocate for waters that deserve protection. I hope you will join me in applauding Sen. Wyden's efforts and nominating the rivers and streams that need it most. To learn more please visit bit.ly/ORWildRivers

- JAMIE DAWSON
OCHOCO MOUNTAINS COORDINATOR



The junction of McKay Creek and the Crooked River. Photo by Scott Nelson courtesy of Crooked River Watershed Council.

PARTNERSHIP CORNER

Accomplishments in Reintroduction

Much work has been done in the past years to prepare the Crooked River system for introduction of salmon and steelhead. The following three items show major accomplishments in the reintroduction process.

The Crooked River Watershed Council has removed many blockages to fish passage on the Crooked River. The following web page has a video of a dam removal project. The Stearns Dam Removal video gives an overview of the blockages removed on the Crooked River. I think I recognize a few COF faces and spotted a few COF hats in this video.

<http://crookedriver.deschutesriver.org/Videos/default.aspx>

The Deschutes River Conservancy has worked with irrigation landowners along McKay creek to restore water flows to the benefit of fisheries in McKay Creek. The following web site gives a summary of their work.

<http://www.deschutesriver.org/what-we-are-doing/focus-reaches/mckay-creek/>

The Deschutes Land Trust currently manages a 185 acre preserve along the Crooked River at the confluence of Ochoco Creek and McKay Creek. This preserve will be the location of the salmon and steelhead acclimation station for the Crooked River. The following web site gives a description of the preserve.

<https://www.deschuteslandtrust.org/protected-lands/ochoco-preserve>

- THOMAS SHUMAN

EDUCATION

Wild Women of the Water Book Club

Wild Women of the Water book club will meet starting February 3rd. This Winter we will be reading Dave Hughes' book *Handbook of Hatches*. Limited to 10 WWW members so please see additional email for more information, cost, and signup process. Please contact Liz Jones for more information.

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Beginning Fly Tying

JANUARY 29TH, FEBRUARY 5TH & 6TH, 6 PM - 8:30 PM, LARKSPUR CENTER

Learn the basic skills and techniques needed to tie easy patterns that catch fish. \$5 for the class. Materials for all flies are provided; but basic fly tying equipment is required (aka starter kit). The First session is an overview of equipment, materials, and what to buy or bring for

your starter kit (required for last two classes). We will start tying in the second class but will focus on specific techniques. During the last class we will be tying some of my favorite flies. Class is limited to 15 COF members. Online sign-ups starting in early December. If you have any questions, please contact me.

- RON GIAIER
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Advanced Fly Tying
STARTING JANUARY 7TH, 6 PM
- 8:30 PM, LARKSPUR CENTER

COF advanced fly-tying demonstrations start on January 7, 2020 with different instructors and patterns each Tuesday night through March 31st. We have a great lineup of instructors this year. The classes are from 6:00 pm to about 8:30 pm at the Senior Center. Call me if you have any questions.

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Net Building Class

This year's net building class included 8 participants who built a total of 11 nets. Six of which were Christmas presents. The class met over two weekday nights, and created some beautiful nets to catch those big and little ones. Please let us know if you would be interested in a net building class, and if we have enough interest we may be able to provide a second class later this Winter or early Spring.

- JEFF AND LIZ JONES
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Education Survey

Thank you to the club members who took the time to answer the survey we sent out in Oct. Your feedback will help us to determine what Education topics to present in 2020, the best times to schedule those events, plus other ideas. Below is a summary of what members had to say:

Most considered themselves to be intermediate or advanced fly fishers. Half liked short training presentations with lots of comments about hands on learning being the best method. Although, 60% of responses did prefer our education events to be scheduled before our monthly meeting from

6-7 pm. Additionally, YouTube was a channel that was used by almost half for information on fishing techniques and fly tying. The top 5 education events requested were (1) information on fishing local rivers and lakes, (2) which fly to use and when, (3) Euro nymphing, (4) nymph fishing and rigging, and (5) how to read water. Last but not least, we did see slight price sensitivity towards half day seminars, but 65% were willing to spend \$30-\$45 if class size was limited to 8 people.

- JEFF AND LIZ JONES
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WILD WOMEN OF THE WATER

Happy New Year Ladies! We are all looking forward to 2020 and the many opportunities for fishing, education, and all around good times! So many of you made it to this year's annual holiday gathering. We had a great time, good food and much laughter all through the evening. The club is offering so many educational opportunities this winter I hope you are able to take advantage. Wild Women will be offering a winter book club. Be sure to read about in the Newsletter and consider joining us.

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OTHER NEWS

Volunteers Needed SPORTSMEN'S EXPO IN REDMOND, THURSDAY, MARCH 12 - SUNDAY, MARCH 15, KIDS TROUT POND

COF volunteers manage the KIDS TROUT POND at the Expo

every year. Please volunteer for a (roughly 4 hour) shift. We maintain the equipment, help young anglers, net fish, safely release or bag fish for those who want to keep their catch. (We don't clean the fish for them). Signup sheets will be available at the January and February meetings.

FLIES! We need some bright, flashy bead head flies, size 8-12. Please crimp the barbs. Adding a 10-12inch leader with a loop connection saves our volunteers time rigging and repairing equipment for the kids.

Beyond helping a kid catch a fish, you will be helping COF - We receive a \$1,500 donation for managing the pond.

In addition to helping the club you get FREE admission to the show.

Please bring any fly donations to the January or February monthly meeting or to a Winter Fly Tying Class. You may contact me directly to volunteer or donate flies!

- TIM DERRY
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MEMBERSHIP

New Members

- Chad Cagnolatti – Bend**
- Doug Cameron – Bend**
- Tony Dao – Bend**
- Jeff Johnson – Bend**
- Gary Lang – Redmond**
- Edward Tanguy – Redmond**

- SUE COYLE, 541-668-3565
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COF CLASSIFIEDS

No classifieds advertisements were received for January 2020

MEMBERS: Got a fishing related item to sell? Ads are free and run for one newsletter. If the item is not sold please resubmit the advertisement for the next month's newsletter. Submit ads to classifieds@coflyfishers.org by the 15th of each month.

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BOARD BITS

Library – There is no room to store our library at the remodeled senior center at this time. That may change in Feb or March. Tim will keep us apprised of the situation.

Corol Ann made more keys for the storage unit. Talk to her if you need one.

We have 2 new board members – Bob Shimane and John Howard, both At Large members. Tim Derry will be the Sportsman’s Show fish pond director. This is a non-board position. Introductions were made all around. Because they all weren’t able to be elected at the last general meeting, they were appointed and elected at this meeting.

Metolius River Proposal – Chris Foster is heading up a group that wants to change the regulations for the Metolius River. He is looking for support from COF. He proposes “catch & release” and “fly fishing only from Bridge 99 to Lake Billy Chinook” and “no treble hooks”. Tom (conservation) will talk to Chris and get some clarification, then report back in Jan.

2020 budget – please look closely at the budget this month and reconcile your areas between 2019 and 2020. We still need to know what ODFW wants for the 2020 tui chub project. Tom (conservation) will follow up.

2020 vacancies.... Banquet, Treasurer, Membership, Next Cast

The COF BOD contact list was reviewed, renewed and revised.

Programs – Art - The year is scheduled. Art will post in the January newsletter

Education – Liz - net building, rod



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building and beginning fly tying classes are all full. It is suggested that people wanting to take a cpr class, take one of the free classes offered at the fire station. She is working on pre meeting topics.

Wild Women of the Water – Susan – The Holiday party is Dec 15. The ladies will be starting a book club after the first of the year.

Banquet – Pete – Pete is off the board and we still don't have a banquet chair. Tim will put his name on the donations letter. The board will start to divide up tasks as they are needed. Renee will be our Registration chair. She is already the Checkout chair. LeeAnn has volunteered her basement for item storage. Corol Ann will collect donations at the next monthly meetings. Kari will coordinate item pick-ups with Bob & John. Tom will pick up items in Sisters. We will stuff donation letters after the Jan BOD meeting.

Next Cast – Karen- Fred will head up the youth camp in June. Karen is scheduling with the Parks Dept. She is having problems with their unwillingness to limit the camp to 12 students. We only have equipment and supplies for 12. This has not been a problem in the past. The camp is questionable now until this can be worked out.

Conservation – Tom - He likes to put websites in his articles and hopes readers are going there for more info. He will be writing more about FAN and Steelhead Falls and also conservation work that the tribes are doing.

Kokanee Karnival – Frank – The next programs take place in the Spring.



TLF MIDGE

With snow falling and the temps into the mid 30's looks like winter is here for awhile. Wishing for more snow, so maybe this will be a better water year than last.

The fly this month is one that has come about by fishing different dry midges though out the year. I took parts from what worked the best and put this fly together. It is much like the secret midge which has worked well for years. Midges are one of the most common foods of the fish in the lakes here in Central Oregon and so having another one in your box won't hurt. The only change I make is either the rib color, or the breather material in the butt butt end.

I fish it with a dry line with a 10 to 12 ft tapered 4x mono leader with 6 to 10 ft of 4# to 6# mono tippet, casting as much as ¾ up-wind and allowing my rig to drift naturally, with very slow, short pulls, and keeping a tight line so that any small touch can be detected.

Materials:

Hook: Light wire scud hook #20 to #14

Thread: Black 14/0, use a thread that

can be flattened out
Pearsall's Gossamer
purple silk

Tail breather: White antron
or Lemon duck barbs, 5 to 8
strands or barbs

Body: Black tying thread

Rib: One strand of flash-a-bou, Green is my favorite or a colored thread,
Note: do not use wire, this fly meant to stay on the surface

Wing: White or cream colored Poly yarn

Thorax/Head: Good dry fly dubbing, black or Charcoal grey

Tying Instructions

1. Start the thread just behind the eye and wind it back towards the bend of the hook and stop about halfway back.
2. Tie in the tail breather material and continue to wrap down the back to the curve of the hook, then tie in rib material.
3. Now flatten the black tying thread and take the thread forward making a smooth body and leaving 1/4 space behind the hook eye.
4. Bring the ribbing forward with equal spaces to the body tie off point and tie it off.
5. With the body complete, tie in the wing into the gap that is left at the between the body and hook eye, facing towards the bend and on the top of the hook. Trim the wing about half way back to the bend of the hook.
6. Now dub the thorax/head and tie off the thread and you are done.

“Good Luck and Good Hunting”

- JERRY CRISS

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TYER'S
CORNER

2020 COE

Program Schedule

JANUARY 15

ODFW Annual updates on Rules and Regulations for 2020. /**Deschutes Co. Sheriff Dept – Safe Boating Unit** giving updates on current recreational boating legislation, proper boating safety equipment, special boating permits required, and Oregon's boating safety education program.

FEBRUARY 19

Paul Snowbeck – Fin & Fire Fly Shop Redmond, OR.
Streamer Strategies for Trout in Central Oregon

MARCH 18

Gary Lewis – Utah Cutthroat Slam

APRIL 15

Aaron Helfrich – McKenzie River Outfitters, OR
Presentation John Day River or McKenzie River

MAY 20

Mia & Marty Sheppard – Little Creek Outfitters Maupin
OR Keep it Simple Steelhead fishing

JUNE 17

Peter Bowers – Patient Angler Bend, OR – “Baja and Beyond”

JULY 15

Phil Fischer – Fly Fishing CO Stillwater's

AUGUST 18

No meeting, come celebrate with our annual BBQ!

SEPTEMBER 16

John Shewey – Editor, Exploring Oregon's Outback

OCTOBER 21

Rick Hafele (Workshop following day possible)

NOVEMBER 18

Jason Wilcox USFS – Deep Creek Fish Salvage Plan





COF Banquet



Mark your calendars for April 4th for the 2020 COF Banquet Raffle and Auction at the Riverhouse Convention Center. Registration will soon be available on the COF website.

The club is still in dire need of volunteers to manage and organize this fundraising event. Please contact any board member or President Tim Quinton, president@coflyfishers.org.

Donation Collection Events

Your donation of an item or service is vital to our fundraising event. 98 of the 152 items listed in last year's banquet catalog were donated by COF members!

Please bring your donations to either the Wednesday COF meetings on January 15th or February 19th from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. COF board members will have a table set up in the back of the room to receive your donations. The donation form for your items is in this newsletter and on the COF website.

Hosted fishing trips by members are very popular. Do you have good fishing equipment in the closet gathering dust? Are you a crafter making creations you are proud to share such as a quilt, woodturning, or a birdhouse? Tie a dozen or two fishing flies. Fishing flies are popular in the bucket raffle. We don't grade or frame them – bidders just want to fish them. COF will even supply the fly box!



**2020 Central Oregon Flyfishers Fundraising Banquet
April 4, 2020
Donation Form**

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Your donation will be acknowledged in the banquet catalog and on the bidder slips using the information you provide on this donation form. Please contact me by March 20, 2020 so we have time to include your donation on the banquet catalog which is emailed to registered attendees prior to the banquet.

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Or contact me to pick up your donation:

Tim Quinton, banquet@coflyfishers.org, 509-392-3516

Thank you for your donation.

JANUARY 2020 UPSTREAM EVENTS

DATE	ACTIVITY	LOCATION	CONTACT
January 2	COF BOD, 6pm	Environmental Center	rongiaier@gmail.com
January 7, 14, 21, 28	COF Winter Fly Tying, 6pm	Larkspur Center	rongiaier@gmail.com
January 15	COF Monthly Meeting, 7pm	Larkspur Center	rongiaier@gmail.com
January 21	Beginning Rod Building		education@coflyfishers.org
January 29	Beginning Fly Tying	Larkspur Center	rongiaier@gmail.com

In the Future

DATE	ACTIVITY	LOCATION	CONTACT
February 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th	WWW Book Club		eajones159@gmail.com
February 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th	COF Winter Fly tying, 6pm	Larkspur Center	rongiaier@gmail.com
February 4th, 11th, 18th	Beginning Rod Building	Larkspur Center	education@coflyfishers.org
February 5 & 6	Beginning Fly Tying	Larkspur Center	rongiaier@gmail.com
March 2nd & 9th	WWW Book Club		eajones159@gmail.com
March 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, 31th	COF Winter Fly tying, 6pm	Larkspur Center	rongiaier@gmail.com
March 12-15	Sportsmen's Show Fish Pond	Expo Center	Tim Derry tderry1911@gmail.com
April 4	COF Banquet & Auction	Riverhouse Convention Ctr	



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