President’s Message

**Fishing:** The salmon fly hatch is on in the Warm Springs to Trout Creek section of the lower Deschutes. The cooler weather and high water have slowed it down a bit but there are still plenty of bugs and I expect that the hatch will continue into early June. If you haven’t gone yet, try to get on out there. There are some big powerful redsides waiting for your fly.

I fished Davis the other day and brought in a few bass. East Lake is open as it Lava and many of the other high lakes. Early season chironomid fishing can be killer.

**Kids Fishing:** Oregon Kids Fishing Day will be held at Caldera Springs in Sunriver on Saturday June 3 starting at 9:00. COF members are invited to attend, to bring their kids or grandkids and or come on out and help. ODFW stocks some lunkers in the pond and they can always use help with the fishing. Delores Marsh, Dave and Sandy Dunahay and I help with the kids fly casting. If you would like to volunteer, please contact Rynie Misyashiro at 925-864-7844 or ryniesra@gmail.com. The Sunriver Resort provides a free lunch to all who attend.

**Invasive Species Training:** The Oregon Lake Watch program out of the Center for Lakes and Reservoirs at Portland State University trains volunteers to 1) find and identify aquatic invasive species early before they become a problem, and 2) track status changes in water quality. They will be holding a training session June 9 from 1–5 pm at the Forest Service office in the Ponderosa Room, 63095 Deschutes Market Road. If you’d like to find out more about the Center you can visit their website: [https://www.pdx.edu/oregon-lake-watch/](https://www.pdx.edu/oregon-lake-watch/). To find out details about the training session see: [http://mailchi.mp/1c902f334fe/lwl-training-1237309](http://mailchi.mp/1c902f334fe/lwl-training-1237309).

~Lee Ann Ross
Quentin Stanko started fishing in the Reno, NV area in the 1950s. In the 1980s, Quentin started to exclusively fly fish with an expert mentor. They fished all over Washington and Montana. In recent years, he has devoted his fly fishing exclusively to still waters. Quentin moved to Central Oregon in 2005 and fly fishes approximately 50 days per year. He is also a volunteer fishing instructor for the ODFW. The presentation will provide some general guidance for fly fishing Central Oregon Lakes. The primary focus will be specific tactics, as well as locating the hot spots, for fishing East Lake. Don’t miss it – JUST IN TIME FOR THE COF OUTING! Pre-Meeting: 6:15, “What are the fish eating”. Taught by Dalton.

OUTINGS

Capt’ Caddis Crappie On-a-Fly Challenge
June 9–10th
Meet at Prineville Reservoir Resort

“Fins Up” fisherfolk. Plan now to join us on the high seas of Central Oregon for the annual Capt’ Caddis Crappie on-a-fly Challenge at the Prineville Reservoir Resort, June 10, 11 and 12. Why fish for crappie? Because it’s FUN! After fishing all day, we’ll gather for a potluck Saturday evening. You’ll need a float tube, boat, pontoon boat, kayak or other watercraft plus fishing gear.

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To sign up for an outing, please contact the outings leader directly with a cc: to the outings coordinator at outings@coflyfishers.org. Email addresses and phone numbers are available on our website coflyfishers.org. Due to the nature of the water, some outings will have a limit on participation. Sign-ups will be taken on a first come, first served basis.

British Columbia Trip

The club is considering hosting our annual fishing trip to the lakes in the Kamloops area of British Columbia. We have tentatively scheduled the trip for June 19 to 28, 2017. If you are interested in this trip, please go to the COF website and read the two presentations on the trip which you can find under the “newsletters/presentation” button on the website. Please read all the information, as it should answer 95% of your questions. If you are interested in the trip and you can meet the conditions for participation laid out in the two documents, please send me an email and I will put you on a list.

~Lee Ann Ross, rossleeann@yahoo.com

East Lake 2 Night Outing

Friday, July 7th–Sunday, July 9th

This is a multiday campout at East Lake. The lake provides the perfect setting to fish from boat, float tube or the shoreline. Boats are available to rent at East Lake Resort. The lake supports rainbow trout, brown trout and kokanee salmon. It is an ideal setting for multiple types of fishing including streamer,
nymphing (great chironomid water), with the calibaetis hatch emerger & dry fly and top it off with Terrestrials. Go down into the cold depths or ply your dry fly along the weed beds and up close to the lake bank along the steep drop offs.

Food: Bring your own breakfast, lunch, snacks, and beverages. Bring your own CUP. There will be group dinners Friday at 5:30 and Saturday at 4:00. The fee to pay for the food & supplies is $15. Main course, side dishes, salads, bread, & deserts, along with plates, bowls, and utensils will be provided. Volunteers will be needed to help with set up, cooking, and clean up for both dinners. The meals will be run out of my campsite #28.

Education: The COF monthly mtg. program on June 21st will include a 1½ hr. presentation on Central Oregon Lake fishing by Quentin Stanko.

Reserving a Campsite at Cinder Hill campground: Everyone is responsible for reserving their own campsite. For 2017, there are some logistics to make this successful. According to the web site “From opening dates through June 29, 2017, campgrounds will be subject to short term closures to allow for hazard tree management and forest restoration efforts adjacent to the campground. Accordingly your ability to reserve camp sites is affected.” We currently have 28 people signed up. If you plan to join us, I highly suggest that you make your campsite reservation now before they fill up.

Each campsite is for up to 6 people and can facilitate one RV/trailer and a couple of tents. Partner up with a fellow COF flyfisher and we can maximize the number of people in close proximity to the COF activities. There are non-reserve sites in this area as well. In addition, East Lake Resort has cabins and an RV site with power & water hookups. They are a very short drive away that enables you to join us around the meal table and the campfire ring.

Information on the campground and sites are at: https://www.recreation.gov/camping/cinder-hill-campground/?campgroundDetails.do?contractCode=NRSO&parkId=72092

COF RSVP: Eric Steele, steelfly2@msn.com, 541-549-2072. Send Check for $15 made out to “COF” and on notation line “East Lake Outing” to Eric Steele, 69077 Chestnut Place, Sisters, OR 97759.

~Eric Steele

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normal.

The primary reason for the poor returns is the abysmal ocean conditions of the past few years. Fish out migrating as smolts in 2015 entered an ocean that was unusually warm due to 2 years of El Nino and the warm water “blob” that was off the coast for so long. This warm water had disastrous effects, killing zooplankton and altering predator-prey relationships, rippled up the food chain, and brought on dire consequences for anadromous fish once they entered the salt. In short, there was little available food. As a result, early salt water survival was low, resulting in few fish returning last year and the projection of record low numbers this season. A secondary issue is the multi-year drought that occurred at the same time which also negatively impacted out migrating fish.

In order to conserve the fishery, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho are working together to implement rolling closures of the Columbia and its tributaries for anadromous fishing this year. The proposed impact on the Deschutes will be minimal. Fishing will be closed below Moody Island in September only. That’s a very small stretch of river just upstream from the mouth where B-run fish sometimes temporarily pause. Personally, I have zero objection to any closure. If needed, I would support ODFW being more aggressive in their closure plans in order to help the fishery recover.

Note that very low spring salmon returns have already forced changes. Various salmon openings have been delayed and some sections of rivers are already closed.

ODFW believes returns have the potential to increase in future years. The El Nino conditions have abated somewhat, although ocean conditions remain poor, if not disastrous. Following this wet winter rivers are in excellent shape. On the Deschutes, there are record numbers of out migrating smolts this year. In March and April alone PGE’s Selective Water Withdrawal tower/Fish Transfer Facility passed 284,671 juvenile chinook, sockeye, and steelhead downstream, compared to 69,373 in all of 2016. May and June should add significantly to these totals. You can get daily fish counts at: https://www.portland-general.com/fishcounts.

Deschutes River conditions are good and there are record numbers of out migrating smolts. If ocean conditions improve returns in a couple of years could be reasonable.

**East Lake Tui Chub**

COF has help fund ODFW efforts for a number of years to control invasive tui chub. The most successful efforts so far have been netting the fish. Nets were not used during the last two summers to see if the predatory fish that were planted would control the chub. These piscivorous fish have not been effective and last year the fishing in East Lake declined as the tui chub population rebounded. In response, netting will begin again starting the 3rd week of June if snow allows.

**Portable Fish Tank**

COF paid about half the cost of a new fish tank for ODFW that loads into the back of a pickup truck, see photo. The tank will replace an old one that had reached the end of its useful life. Portable tanks like this are used to move fish into more rugged, remote locations that cannot be accessed by larger “fish liberation” (hatchery) trucks and for other smaller applications. If you have helped plant steelhead or Chinook into Whychus Creek, the middle Deschutes, the Crooked, McKay Creek, etc., the fish were delivered in one of these tanks.

~Yancy Lind, Conservation Chair, conservation@coflyfishers.org
**NEXT CAST FLYFISHERS**

**Update**

The weather turned sunny, the bugs started hatching and the Next Cast Flyfishers hit the Metolius River for an outing. Thank you to Tina Perin, Scott Robertson, John Kreft, and Steve Shelton for helping with our outing! We couldn’t do it without you!

We spent some time in the river with kick nets to collect some aquatic insects, and turned over some rocks and submerged wood to find lots of golden stone fly nymphs and even a sculpin.

After lunch along the river, we spent the afternoon fishing. Neither the bugs nor the fish were very active. But, we did get a couple of fish to the net and had a couple of fish slam some big flies.

**Upcoming events include:**

- **3-Day Fly Fishing Camp:** June 26, 27, 28, 2017 at Shevlin Pond. This camp is for all beginners and newer fly fishers, you don’t have to be a Next Cast member to sign up! Registration is through Bend Parks & Recreation. This camp is limited to 12 participants and fills up fast! Participants learn to rig, select a fly, cast, hook and land fish, and safely release fish. Membership is not required!

- **East Lake Overnight Camp:** July 7-9, 2017; East Lake. Details to follow. For advanced Next Cast members, limited space, must be approved.

The Next Cast Flyfishers program provides opportunities and coordinates activities for young fly anglers in the area. We offer fly fishing instruction through classroom activities, fly fishing summer camps, ongoing COF events, and individually through mentorship and teaching.

Providing these opportunities, young anglers will be exposed to fly fishing and increase their interest and level of involvement.

Contact me with questions.

~Karen Kreft, nextcast@coflyfishers.org, 503-409-0148
**WILD WOMEN OF THE WATER**

**Update**

Thank you to Tom Wideman for helping us out last month on our outing to Discovery Park Lake. No fish were expected, but sunshine and lots of camaraderie were the order of the evening and skills are now amazing! You should see us cast in the wind!

Do you know about our Wild Women of the Water Registry? If you are a Wild Women member and want to send out a quick note to like-minded members to join you on the water, this is for you. The Registry consists of a list of our more active ladies who are willing to consider going fishing on short notice. For example, I want to go to the Crooked River in two days. This is not a big Wild Women outing just a group of friends. I can send an email to a group of 15 or 20 ladies and perhaps a few of them would be able to join me. We would meet at a specific time and place. Everyone on the list has each other’s emails. If this sounds like something you would like to be a part of, please send Kari an email and she will get you started. If you know you are already on the list and want to be deleted, please let Kari know. Thanks!

~Kari Schoessler

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**MEMBERSHIP**

**Update**

*Welcome New Member*

David Montgomery

~Sue Coyle, membership@coflyfishers.org

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

For Sale: Men’s SIMMS G4 Pro Guide LTD Waders, Large, foot 9–11. Worn once (to make sure they don’t leak, and they don’t!), otherwise brand new. Asking $550 (new from SIMMS these are $700). Save 150 bucks on these waders that are probably the last pair you’ll have to buy in your lifetime! Tim Quinton, cgtimq@gmail.com, 509-392-3516

For Sale: Eureka Great Western Family Tent, 10’ x 10’, external shock-cord aluminum frame, rain-fly, easy set-up, accessories include waterproof insulated ground cloth, mosquito-screened vestibule, exc. condition, at 6’ 3” I stand up in this tent, asking $150, photo available. Pete Martin, pcmartin@bendbroadband.com, 541-388-8956

Members: Got a fishing related item to sell? Ads run one month then can be resubmitted if not sold to classifieds@coflyfishers.org.

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**THE HOOK**

**Deep Canyon Outfitters**

Deschutes River / Crooked River
Buckhorn Lake

[Website: www.DeschutesFlyFish.com]

541.323.3007
This month’s Tyer’s Corner fly is Clark’s Lady Stone. Salmonflies and Golden Stones are hatching throughout the Deschutes system. Many times fish seem to like the Golden Stones more than Salmonflies. I wonder what they taste like to the fish?

I’ve used Clark’s Golden Stone for many years and have found the fly to be a very effective fly pattern. Lee created a newer version in 2015 which imitates the female. He calls the fly Clark’s Lady Stone.

By adding a tail of UV orange-dyed golden pheasant tippet to his original fly, Lee created an egg sac of the female. And it seems fish key in on this attribute.

I tie the fly in sizes 10–6. It’s now a staple in my stonefly fly box.

Enjoy…go fish!

Materials:

- **Hook:** 2XL dry fly hook, #8–10
- **Thread:** Danville 6/0 orange
- **Tail:** UV dyed orange golden pheasant tippet
- **Body:** Gold flat tinsel
- **Underwing:** Clark’s poly yarn—rust & gold, combed & mixed or straight orange
- **Wing:** Deer hair
- **Hackle:** Brown saddle

**Tying Instructions:**

1. Begin tying thread behind hook eye and wrapping back to bend of hook to create a thread base on the hook shank. Wrap thread forward about 1/4 inch where tail will be secured.
2. Use the middle section of golden pheasant tippet with the filaments attached to the feather shaft. The back of the tail should extend about 1/4 inch beyond the bend of hook.
3. Tie in gold flat tinsel at tail tie-in point and continue wrapping thread forward to a position 1/3 back from eye. For durability, apply a small amount of Zap-a-Gap to the thread.
4. Wrap tinsel forward with slightly overlapped wraps and secure with thread. Trim tinsel tag-end.
5. Tie in combed poly yarn fibers 1/4 inch behind eye of hook. Yarn fibers should extend to black tip of golden pheasant tail material. The orange tippet with black tip will be visible to the fish. Trim tag end and form gentle taper with thread.
6. Select a bundle of deer hair and remove underfur. DO NOT STACK. Place the deer hair wing over poly yarn with natural curvature positioned downward. Deer hair tips should extend 1/4 inch beyond poly yarn. Use light thread tension on first few wraps to prevent flaring the wing. Trim butts and use thread to form taper and base for hackle.
7. Tie in saddle hackle using 3 to 5 wraps in front of wing.
8. Cut notch in bottom of hackle to give the fly a lower profile.

~John Kreft, RiverKeeper Flies, johnkreft.com
Review

The Kokanee Karnival Youth Education Program completed our Spring Angling Clinic held at Shevlin Pond in Bend for at the end of April and first days of May 2017. At first the weather was a concern due to some rain the first day and snow the second but it cleared up for the rest of the Clinic. Friday April 28 was different because half the pond had a crust of ice when we arrived but it melted off by fishing time. Friday we saw the B-17 fly by several times.

The students, teachers, parent chaperones and volunteers all had fun. Students learned a lot as well. ODFW stocked the pond with trout twice and fish were caught every day. One group got to watch the trout being released into the pond on Thursday April 27. Lots of smiling students and for many it was the first fish they ever caught. A few students caught several fish. We had about 300 students attend this year and it would not have been successful without the dedication of the following volunteers. We had 48 volunteers and these people donated 660 hours and 3,600 miles to Kokanee Karnival. This year many of the folks volunteered for 4 to 6 days and it really increased our efficiency at the stations and for daily clean up. Sorry if we missed someone or misspelled a name but we got the names from the sign-in sheets.

Thanks for volunteering. ~Frank Turek

Our 2017 Team of Volunteers

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Alex Beattie      Dennis Patterson      Mike Quan
Angela Sitz       Dennis Wallace        Peter Martin
Bill Raleigh      Donna McDonald        Paul Dean
Bob Kempf         Eric Steele           Quentin Stanko
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Review: Lake in The Dunes Outing

May 2 & 3, 2017

To the fly fisher spring is much anticipated. One of my personal anticipations was my trip 100 miles South/East to Lake in The Dunes. If you’re not familiar with “the dunes”, it’s 5 private artisan fed lakes in the middle of nowhere. In fact it doesn’t even show up on GPS! On this trip access was provided through The Fly Fisher’s Place and a group of 10 COF folks joined in the overnight adventure. We know the fish are big there, an average size of 19 inches and up to 8 pounds I think are accurate numbers? Fishing with 3x or 4x prepares you for the monster that can appear at any time. In my case it was day 2, I was having good results fishing a size 16 Renegade (dry fly) but then the rising slowed down. I decided to add a dropper, so now fishing a dry-dropper set up. I added one of my favorites, a Rainbow Warrior Size 18 below my dry fly. In a short time the monster appeared! After a 10-minute battle and taking me to my backing twice, the results are documented with the attached photo. It was a great group of people, we had a ton of fun and all did well fishing. I know many fish caught were over 20 inches. If you get the chance get down to the Dunes, it’s a very special place. COF must do this again next year, I’d be happy to lead it again!

~Ron Kaye

June Raffle

The June rod will be special. I will have three different blanks with me at the meeting for the winner of the raffle to choose as their rod. The winner will select the color scheme, the guide type, the handle shape, and the finished rod will have a decal with whomever’s name they want to grace the rod. After getting this information I will build the rod, hopefully within two weeks. The only thing slowing down the process is the delay in getting the decal. Buy multiple tickets for a better chance at this fly rod and in the process help our club in a positive way.

~Charlie Schillinsky

When wading streams and rivers avoid stepping backwards, maintain forward progress whenever possible.

Courtesy of your DCSO SAR Swiftwater Team
Finding Fontinalis

A film about giant brook trout, Argentinian culture, and the quest to preserve them!

“Finding Fontinalis” is a 70-minute feature film explores how the search for a new world record brook trout (Salvelinus fontinalis) in Argentina ultimately leads the anglers involved on a mission to conserve and protect much more than just the fish itself.

Three anglers—fueled by an old gaucho’s tale that told of “el lugar con el pescado rojo grande,” the place with the big red fish—head to Argentina in search of giant brook trout that are no longer found in their native North American range due to habitat loss and degradation.

Photographer Bryan Gregson; Patagonia’s Director of Fishing Bart Bonime; and environmentalist, angler and founder of Patagonia Yvon Chouinard follow Agustin Fox, the charismatic and hardworking owner of Las Pampas Lodge, into an uncharted watershed to chase down the rumors. It is there that Fox shares his vision for something much greater than a new world record: the protection of not only the fish, but the land, water and culture that surround it.

All proceeds from this screening will benefit the Coalition for the Deschutes’ community outreach, education, and advocacy for the Deschutes River.

Where & When
Tower Theatre Screening
Sunday, June 11th, 2017
7:00pm | Doors 6:00pm
$15 Tickets
Tower Theatre Box Office or Online at towertheatre.org

With Special Guest
Executive Producer and Patagonia Director of Fly Fishing Bart Bonime

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In the Future

June 26–28: Youth Fly Fishing Camp; Contact: Karen Kreft

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