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6:30 - 8:30
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SE Reed Market Rd

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Another annual BBQ has come and gone. About 75 members attended, and everyone seemed to enjoy the evening. Hamburgers, hot dogs, veggie burgers, and a wide assortment of salads, chips, and DESSERTS were consumed. It was really nice to see some of the gang that I have not been able to just sit down and talk with in a long time. It was a great time to catch up on all the stories of the summer. Thanks to Herb Blank for organizing this year's BBQ and everyone else who volunteered in one way or another. I personally want to thank Dennis Rockwell and Jerry Criss for helping me with the grill work. If you have not yet given your volunteer hours to Herb, please do so. The club is trying to keep better records of the members' volunteer hours.

I love September (especially now that I retired from working as a school counselor). The archery season for elk and deer has begun, and the steelhead have started coming up the Deschutes River. A friend of mine has already landed 5 on the lower Deschutes! I have heard so much about the John Day steelhead that I can't wait to give it a try this year. The Grand Ronde was a little tough on me last year for steelhead. Three of us went up for two days; I hooked only one. But it was a very interesting river and definitely deserves more exploration. Chickahominy was great in the spring, and it should be great when it starts to cool down again. A friend of mine took the dawn patrol and went after some of the bass in Davis Lake at dawn. He said they had a great time until about 9:00. What a time to quit fishing!

The idea I am trying to get across is that there are a lot of things to do during this time of the year. There just aren't enough days in the week. I went to buy a pizza the other day, and they had a sale on Wednesdays. I said, "Great - give me a..." The young girl behind the counter said, "Sir, it's Thursday."

Dave Semich

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Newsletter changes

I am excited about taking on the responsibility of editing and designing the COF newsletter. Many thanks to Sherry Steele for her work on the newsletter in the past and help during this transition. I am working with Board members to develop a new format for the newsletter. Hopefully, you will see the changes in the October issue.

Please send all submissions to me by the 22nd of each month. Remember to include names, dates, times, and locations for events. Call me anytime if you have suggestions!

Terri Grimm
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Salmon-Trout Enhancement Program volunteer opportunity

North Fork Malheur bull trout spawning surveys – CAMPOUT –

Contact – Jen Luke, Volunteer Coordinator & STEP Biologist
(388-6350 x25 or Jennifer.a.bock@state.or.us)

Sampling on the North Fork Malheur River (Malheur River head-water tributaries located approximately 30 miles south of Prairie City in the Strawberry Mountains)

Sep 11-13 – Camp at Crane Prairie Guard Station, located in the Malheur National Forest. Tent sites, showers, pit toilets and common room are available.

Oct 16-18 – Camp at Pauite Tribal Facility in Logan Valley (a bit more rustic); Showers are available across the road at Lake Creek Camp.

STEP provides meals, transportation from camp to sampling site, and an opportunity to learn about bull trout (*salvelinus confluentus*) of the Malheur basin. Some waders and polarized glasses will be available for volunteers to borrow.

Volunteers will accompany experienced surveyors from ODFW, USFS, and Burns Paiute Tribe. A team of two or three will hike streams and count and record bull trout redds. Hiking will be scenic but potentially on rough terrain. Some streams are in wilderness areas.

Information will build on previous surveys and help biologists to develop strategies to manage the landscape to recover this federally listed species.

Metolius Basin - Bull Trout Spawning Surveys

Sep 12 & Oct 11

Contact – Ted Wise (Ted.G.Wise@state.or.us or 388-6363) or Jen Luke (388-6350 x25 or Jennifer.a.bock@state.or.us)

Meet at 8:45 am, Sisters USFS Ranger District Office parking lot.

Sample tributaries to determine time, location, and number of spawning bull trout.

Volunteers will accompany experienced surveyors from ODFW and USFS to count and record bull trout redds. Volunteers must be in good physical condition and able to hike/wade 2 to 3 miles of stream that is brushy and has downed wood/debris to climb over. Bring waders, polarized glasses, wading staff, water, and lunch.

Jen Luke

Malheur Wildlife Refuge volunteer opportunity

In the past, members of COF have volunteered for work parties at the Malheur Wildlife Refuge. The goal of these work parties is to enhance and improve habitat for fish and wildlife that call the Refuge home.

The Malheur Wildlife Associates will hold a work party on September 21 and 22 to treat non-native Russian olive trees that are invading the wetland areas on the Refuge.

Space is limited. To volunteer for one or both days, contact Alice Elshoff (541-495-2322 or calice@highdesertair.com).

Terri Grimm

Deschutes National Forest 2007 volunteer celebration

Contact – Jean Nelson-Dean (383-5576)

Wed, Sep 19, 5:00 to 6:30 pm, Hollinshead Park

Members of COF who participated in redd counts and other DNF events in the past year are invited to join volunteers from other organizations for a cake-and-ice cream celebration on Sep 19 to recognize everyone's volunteer effort.

Wild Women of the Water

Water temperatures in the high lakes hovered near 68 °F during the end of July and early August. Fishing slowed considerably. In spite of the uncooperative fish, we had a great outing at Three Creeks Lake, with several firsts: Valerie joined us for the first time, Bo had her first float tube experience, and Ann rowed a pontoon boat (across the lake and back) for the first time. Delores whipped up a batch of her special brownies with cranberries. (You can't have a bad outing when there are brownies!)

Terri Grimm

A big thanks to volunteers

Thanks to all those who participated in the August Picnic at Aspen Hall. So many people, more than we can mention, helped set up, cook, and clean. And there were many contributions of tasty dishes. I also want to thank the flyfishers who demonstrated technique. Some of those casts were really impressive.

Hope everyone had a good time and went home stuffed.



Herb Blank

Photos: Joel Baillie

September outing – Little Cultus Lake

Sun, Sep 16, Meet at the boat ramp at 8:30 am

Follow Cascade Lakes Highway and turn at the sign for Cultus Lake. From there, turn left at the sign for Little Cultus and proceed to the boat ramp. We'll come in for lunch at 12:00.

Little Cultus Lake is a 175-acre lake nestled in the pines a few miles off the Cascade Lakes Highway. Rainbow trout angling, 11-17 inches in length, are the primary fishery. Brook trout stocking ended in 1997, but some fish up to 16 inches are still found.

Little Cultus' gently sloping shorelines are easily wadable. The deepest spots, up to 60 feet deep, are in the center of the lake. The fish at Little Cultus Lake often surface feed on emerging damselflies and mayflies. Fly fishers should be well prepared with mayfly dries, ant imitations in sizes 10 to 14, damsel nymph imitations, and Woolly Buggers. Searching the shallower areas of the lake with wet flies, early and late in the day, is especially effective.

Lee Ann Ross

October outing – steelhead fishing on the Deschutes

Contact – Larry Godfrey (382-5860 or lgodfrey@bendbroadband.com)

Thu through Sun, Oct 4–7, Beaver Tail Campground or Mack's Canyon on the Deschutes River

Pay \$25 to Bob Cooper by Oct 1.

Bring a boat permit and steelhead/salmon stamp.

If you enjoy camping and want to try for a steelhead, come along with us. Two years ago, no one caught a steelhead. Last year, 3 steelhead were caught; others were hooked and lost.

Neil Buxton and I will arrive at the campground on October 3 to reserve a large, group camp. For the past two years, we have camped at the Beaver Tail campground. If we can't find a suitable campsite, we will try to camp at Mack's Canyon. These campgrounds are about 20 miles downstream from Maupin on the east side of the Deschutes river.

You will need a boating permit (available at most local fly shops). Bank fishing is possible, but a drift or pontoon boat is needed to reach the good holes (Remember, you cannot fish from a floating device on the Deschutes).



Sep 24-28, Brown's Creek & Fall River Fish Hatchery

Sep 26, Spring Creek (Metolius River)

The kids are back in school and the kokanee are getting ready to head up Brown's Creek. That can mean only one thing—it's Kokanee Karnival time! **Mark Reisinger, Streamside Coordinator (389-4124)**, can always use a few more volunteers to help at one of the three stations: Nature's Restaurant, Incredible Journey, and Comforts of Home. On-the-job training in the great outdoors is available at no cost. The Sunriver Anglers, Central Oregon Llama Association, and a native American storyteller will again manage things at the Fall River Fish Hatchery. Come for one or more days; see what the karnival is all about and why kids are so excited about it.

COF, WolfTree, and ODFW will pilot a new program on Spring Creek (as it enters the Metolius River) this year. Two teachers have been selected to participate. We hope this site evolves into an additional venue for KK.

Camping will be similar to the B.C. trip. Volunteers will set up camp, cook, wash dishes, and break down camp. Everyone helps with some job. Sign up ahead of time at the next general meeting. The total cost of \$25 includes two meals on Friday and Saturday and breakfast on Sunday morning. We need to know in advance if you plan to join us; shopping for food is very important.

Pay your \$25 fee by October 1. (Write a check to COF and mail it to Bob Cooper, 64621 McGrath Rd., Bend, 97701). If you can't get the money to Bob by October 1, call Bob (389-9214).

Look forward to seeing you on the Deschutes.

Larry Godfrey
382-5860 or lgodfrey@bendbroadband.com

General Meeting – Bob Main & fishing in New Zealand

Wed, Sep 19, 7:00 pm, Bend Senior Center

Bob Main taught mathematics at Western Oregon University for 27 years. Since his retirement 11 years ago, he has been spending 3 to 4 months in New Zealand each year.

Judy Clark, a Rotary Exchange student, lived with Bob and his wife over 25 years ago. Judy and her family live in Masterton, which is about a 1-hour drive from Wellington on the North Island. Twelve years ago, Judy made the mistake of telling Bob that she has a spare bedroom and inviting him to spend as much time as he wanted in New Zealand. Judy's home is Bob's home base as he travels throughout New Zealand, fly fishing and photographing the beautiful country.

Bob has a car in New Zealand, which makes traveling easier. Each year, he spends about 3 weeks on the South Island during December and about 5 weeks near the end of January and most of February. He fishes with 4 guides most of the time: Dean Whaanga in Ranfurly, Lance O'Rourke and Andrew Marr in Pleasant Point, and Harvey McGuire in the Queenstown region. Bob catches the most fish when he's with the guides, even though he spends almost as much time fishing on his own. The guides know what's hot; fishing varies a great deal from year to year and season to season.

Bob spends about 4 to 6 weeks fishing and photographing in the Masterton, Rotorua, and Bay of Plenty areas of the North Island. He has fished the Rotorua area quite extensively with guide Lindsay Lyons. Lyons and Bob have helicoptered in on a couple of occasions. Bob has also fished with Mark Draper and Jim Kemp in

the Bay of Plenty region, allowing him to get in a bit of saltwater fly-fishing each year, as well as trout fishing.

Since photography is Bob's second hobby, he has many photos of fishing spots and the fish he has taken. He'll share some of these photos with COF members on September 19th.

September classes

European nymphing

Sep 8, \$10, Crooked River

Contact – Yancy Lind (yancy_lind@ml.com or 312-6821)

If you attended the club's winter seminars the past two years, you have heard a lot about European nymphing. There are various styles: Polish, Czech, Spanish, and now French. These styles are similar, but as a group they are quite different from the way most of us learned to fly fish.

European nymphing is the most common technique used in competition fly-fishing in Europe. It was developed to catch European grayling, whose strike is very difficult to detect. This technique also works very well for trout in freestone and tailwater rivers when water clarity and depth allow you to get close to the fish.

Although the concept is deceptively simple, I can say from personal experience that the technique is more difficult to master than it looks. (The French nymphing technique that Jack Dennis described last winter has totally eluded me so far.) However, even with limited mastery, I have used these techniques to dramatically increase my catch rate on rivers like the Deschutes when I was just interested in catching lots of fish.

Club member Scott Robertson has agreed to teach a class about these techniques. Scott is one of the best competitive fly fishermen in the nation. As a member of the USA Fly Fishing Team, Scott has mastered these techniques and will share them with 10 club members on Sept. 8. The half-day class will cost \$20 and will be held on the Crooked River.

Scott Robertson moved to Bend in 2003 to start a career geared around fly fishing. He currently guides for the Sunriver Fly Shop and works in the fishing department at Sportsmen's Warehouse. Scott started competition fly fishing in 1996 and is currently a member of Fly Fishing Team USA. He recently won a silver medal in an international competition. As a member of Fly Fishing Team USA, Scott has fished in New Zealand, Tasmania, Sweden, and numerous well-known rivers and lakes in the United States with some of the best fly fishermen in the world. An avid fly tier, he ties flies for Sunriver Fly

Shop and placed 7th in the Fly Fishing Team USA tying contest sponsored by Fly Tyer Magazine.

Back eddy fishing

Sep 12, \$10, Mecca Flats campground

Contact – Yancy Lind (yancy_lind@ml.com or 312-6821)

Last June, Damien Nurre taught a very well-received class on fishing the lower Deschutes for trout. After a great talk on flies and techniques, we all headed down to the water. Using some of his tips, I landed many fish that afternoon standing very near people (not club members) who were getting skunked.

Damien has offered to teach a class on a subject that I know many of us have been frustrated with: back eddy fishing. Looking at those big swirling eddies, you know that fish are in there, but it seems impossible to properly present a fly.

Damien is the head guide at Fly and Field Outfitters and spends most of his time on the lower Deschutes. He has some casting and rigging techniques as well as fly patterns that can be used to effectively fish these difficult waters. Damien says that September is an especially good time to fish back eddies on the Deschutes.

This class is only \$10 will be held from 8 to 10 am on September 12. (NOTE THE DATE CHANGE!) Contact me to sign up. **Meet at Mecca Flats campground.** (On the river just downstream from where the road crosses the Deschutes and heads into the Warm Springs reservation.)

Yancy Lind

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The tyer's corner

Welcome. I know that many members of COF are excellent fly tyers. If you would like to share one or more patterns, let me know.

Many of you know that I cherish some of the older patterns, and you have heard me boast about how well Catskill flies seem to work here in the Northwest. I realized that I have not featured them in the newsletter.

The Catskill patterns originated as early as the 1890s. Dan Cahill developed a light-colored pattern called *The Light Cahill*. Theodore Gordon is credited with promoting the Catskill patterns and contributing to the popularity they enjoyed during their heyday. He also introduced dry and wet versions in light and dark colors.

Art Flick wrote, "To date, I have never met a fisherman who had fished any stream where trout could not be taken on this fly." I must agree with him. I have had

days when nothing worked, tied on a Catskill pattern, and actually had fish rise when nothing was happening on top. One day in February 2006, with over 18 inches of snow on the banks and 20 °F outside, I took three, 14-inch plus rainbows with five casts on the Fall River using a light Cahill. I gave the same flies to others who were watching and they in turn had about the same luck. I like the light and dark Cahill and the dun variant (Art Flick) for the rivers and lakes that I fish. The dun is a great pattern for the dark mayfly you see on the lakes in this area. Abundant information and pattern details are available on the Internet. Use your favorite search engine and search for *Catskill flies*. You'll have a ball. Remember, even though these flies were developed in the early stages of the dry-fly era, they will always have a place in my fly box.

My Web site is under construction. I am playing with the waterwisp flies; they are tied upside down and backward—a challenge to tie and very good-looking on the bench. I have not fished them yet, that will come in the next edition.

The shores of East Lake are fishing well. Be patient and watch for cruising fish along the shore, no more than 10 to 15 feet from the bank. Try using a Catskill pattern.

Light Cahill



Hook: Standard dry fly hook, size 12 to 14

Thread: Tan or any light-colored, size 8/0

Tail: Light tan or cream, dyed mallard flank or wood duck

Body: Light tan or cream fox (squirrel will work also)

Rib: The originals had no rib, but if you would like to add one, use pale

yellow thread.

Wing: mallard flank or wood duck

Hackle: Light ginger or cream dry-fly hackle

Head: Small and neat

Note: Color can vary for these flies (green drakes – use mallard), (dun – use teal), and dyed Mallard or Wood Duck

Start with your thread about 1/3 from the hook eye. Attach the wing with tip forward, then stand them upright. Split them with figure 8 wraps; make sure you have enough room in front of the wing for 2 to 3 wraps of hackle and the head wraps. Length of the wings should be about 1½ times the hook gap. (This is a good rule of thumb for upright wings.) Next take the thread toward the bend and tie in the tails along the way;

their length should be about 1½ times the hook gap. If using a rib, tie it in now. Now dub the body, making sure you have a nice taper (fine at the bend of the hook and getting larger as you reach the upright wing, then taper back down quickly and stop at the wing). This will give you a little cushion to wrap the hackle onto, which in turn will help to make the fly tougher and last longer. Next select a good feather (the length of the barbs should be about 1½ times the hook gap). Tie it in behind the wing; take at least 3 wraps behind and then 2 to 3 wraps in front. End with a nice neat head and varnish. The proportions I have described here hold true for most standard dry flies. When you get the proportions correct, the fly will ride properly in the water (the bottom of the hook will be just touching the top of the surface film).

Good Luck with this fly and remember Mr. Flick's quote; it still stands today, which is good reason to search the history of fly tying, find an old favorite that works for you, and then pass it along. Andre' Puyans' left that thought with me, so I thought I'd pass it along to you. Happy hunting.

Jerry Criss
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COF Board of Directors: Time to get involved?

As all of you know, COF is a large and vibrant club with a diverse group of members and activities. This organization is made great by some dedicated volunteers, including a hard-working Board of Directors. Board elections occur at the October general membership meeting. Terms begin the following January and last for two years.

This year, several terms will expire and those Board members will step down. While we will miss the expertise and contributions of these Board members, this is a great opportunity for someone new to step up and help steer the club in a direction in which they are interested.

Board members have the satisfaction of helping a great club continue to operate at a high level. Here are the Board seats that will be open and must be filled:

- **Education:** I have enjoyed filling this position; I had the opportunity to set up classes that I wanted to take. It is club tradition, however, for the vice-president (that would be me) to take over the president's job (assuming that club members elect me to this position). The education chair contacts various

local experts to arrange classes and keeps track of enrollment. Anyone with an interest and some basic organizational skills will do well as chair of this committee.

- **Programs:** Don Schnack has asked that we find someone to replace him. For many members, the monthly programs are the reason they join the club. The program committee chair locates appropriate and interesting speakers and arranges for them to visit during a general meeting. Sometimes, club members suggest speakers, or the speaker may contact the club independently. Speakers often are discovered by reading fishing articles and magazines.
- **Secretary:** Joel Bailie has finished his two-year term. The club secretary takes notes at the monthly Board meeting, types the notes, and distributes the notes to Board members for review.
- **Treasurer:** Bob Cooper is anticipating the retirement of his wife, Jackie, and they plan to soon begin traveling extensively. This position is an important one for the club; it requires some basic accounting skills.

Don't assume that someone else will volunteer! This is your chance to get involved. There are no qualifications required, other than an ability to perform the task, a willingness to help, and a love of fly fishing. Please contact me if you are interested or have any questions.

Yancy Lind
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Deschutes River Conservancy – events of interest to fly fishers

Most of us are well aware of the important and valuable work done by the Deschutes River Conservancy (DRC). This 10-year-old, local, non-profit organization is dedicated to improving the water quality of the Deschutes River and its tributaries. The organization acquires water rights from land owners and irrigation districts and returns those flows to the river. They have had some notable successes, but they still have a long way to go to meet their goal of maintaining year-round minimum flows in the Deschutes and its tributaries.

The DRC will hold two fundraisers in September—both should interest local fly fishers. The first fundraiser will be *A Day for the River*. Held on September 15, this event will have many river-oriented activities, including guided fishing trips on sections of the Lower Deschutes that are closed to the general public. These sections

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Central Oregon Flyfishers Up-Stream Events 2007

Date	Time	Activity/Meeting	Location	Contact
SEPTEMBER				
Sep 6	6:30 pm	Board meeting (1st Thu of the month)	Environmental Center, Bend	Dave Semich
Sep 8		CLASS - European nymphing	Crooked River	Yancy Lind
Sep 11-13		STEP bull trout spawning survey	N. fork of the Malheur	Jen Luke
Sep 12	8:45 am	STEP bull trout spawning survey	Sisters Ranger District USFS Office	Jen Luke or Ted Wise
Sep 12	8:00 –10:00 am	CLASS - Back eddy fishing	Mecca Flats	Yancy Lind
Sep 16	8:30 am	OUTING	Little Cultus Lake	Lee Ann Ross
Sep 19	6:30 pm	Gen. membership mtg.	Bend Senior Center	
Sep 24-28		Kokanee Karnival	Brown's Creek & Fall River Hatchery	Mark Reisinger
OCTOBER				
Oct 4-7		OUTING – Steelhead fishing	Deschutes River	Larry Godfrey
Oct 11	8:45 am	STEP bull trout spawning survey	Sisters Ranger District USFS Office	Jen Luke or Ted Wise
Oct 16-18		STEP bull trout spawning survey	Logan Valley	Jen Luke
Oct 17	6:30 pm	Gen. membership mtg.	Bend Senior Center	
Non-Club Activities and FYI				
Sep 13	6:00 – 8:00 pm	DRC fundraiser – Brian O'Keefe presentation	McMenamins Theater	Yancy Lind
Sep 15		DRC fundraiser – A Day for the River		Yancy Lind
Sep 19	5:00 – 6:30 pm	Deschutes National Forest Volunteer Celebration	Hollinshead Park	Jean Nelson-Dean
Sep 21-22		Malheur Wildlife Refuge work party	Malheur Wildlife Refuge	Alice Elshoff
Sep 21-23	11:00 am	Fly fishing for women at Sugar Creek Ranch	Callahan, CA	Mary Ann Dozer
Oct 19-20		Festival of fly fishing	Redding, CA	www.nccfff.org

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Clubs, organizations, businesses, and destinations

Rogue Flyfishers Medford OR
<http://rogueflyfishers.org/>

Rainland Fly Casters, Astoria, OR
<http://www.rainlandflycasters.homestead.com/>

Lower Umpqua Flycasters Reedsport, OR
<http://borg.uci.net/~lufc/>

Santiam Flycasters, Salem, OR
<http://www.santiamflycasters.com/>

Reel Recovery, Needham, MA
<http://www.reelrecovery.org/>

The Patient Angler (Peter Bowers), Bend, OR
<http://www.patientangler.com/>

The Fly Fishers Place, (Jeff Perin) Sisters, OR
<http://www.flyfishersplace.com/>

Fly Craft Angling (Phil Rowley)
<http://www.flycraftangling.com/>

Jack Dennis Sports (Jack Dennis)
<http://www.jackdennis.com/>

include tribal lands, areas owned by the Redsidies Lodge, and other private lands. These trips will be auctioned off on September 6 at Aspen Hall. (Dang! There's a COF board meeting that night!) For more information, visit their web site, www.deschutesriver.org, and click the EVENTS link.

For those on a budget, DRC is also hosting a fundraiser in McMenemy's Theater on September 13 from 6 to 8 pm. The always entertaining Brian O'Keefe will provide a slide show that emphasizes fly fishing in Oregon. If you have not seen an O'Keefe presentation, you're in for a treat. Brian is an excellent fly-fishing photographer and global adventurer, based in Central Oregon. He's also a great story teller and engaging personality. A great deal for \$10 at the door.

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“There will be days when the fishing is better than one's most optimistic forecast, others when it is worse. Either is a gain over just staying home.”

– Roderick Haig-Brown, Fisherman's Spring, 1951

Membership application available from: <http://www.coflyfishers.org>



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