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This month, the meeting at the Senior Center is June 11 not June 18. We moved the June meeting to the second Wednesday to avoid conflict with the B.C. trip.

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Spring has finally arrived in Central Oregon, and the fishing is starting to turn on. I was recently on the Crooked River and the Mother's Day caddis hatch was impressive. Bugs were flying everywhere, coating the water and my waders. The salmonfly hatch on my favorite stretch of the Deschutes is now underway as well. Unfortunately, the water temperatures during both of those outings were too low and the water levels too high to allow for much fish activity, but that will change soon, and it will be prime season for rivers.

I just returned from my 23rd annual Memorial Day fishing trip to the Fall River in California. The same group of friends has shown up to the same spot all those years, and we now bring our daughters. It's great to watch this group of girls, now ages 11 to 14, grow into decent young fly fishers. We got rained on the whole trip, but it was fun nonetheless.

A couple of years ago, Sunriver Anglers hosted a regional fly-fishing competition for anglers vying for a spot on the USA Fly Fishing Team. Some of you volunteered to help staff that competition. Sunriver Anglers has been asked to do it again, and they have asked COF to be involved as well. Scott Robertson, COF member and captain of the USA Fly Fishing Team, is excited about hosting the team trials again in Central Oregon. I'm looking for volunteers to help with a variety of duties, including planning and organizing, as well as duties during the competition itself on September 27 and 28. Let me know if you would like to be involved.

At our last board meeting, we discussed the *excess funds* issue that I talked about last month. Some of you have submitted good suggestions for using those funds. The board has decided to hold a special COF meeting on August 20 at the Senior Center to discuss this issue. That is the 3rd Wednesday of August, the week of the annual COF Picnic. Please plan to attend.

— Yancy Lind



Kokanee Karnival Angling Clinic 2008

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



GENERAL MEETING

June meeting

June 11, 6:30 p.m.

Bend Senior Center, 1600 S.E. Reed Market Road, Bend

The June general meeting will be held the SECOND week in June, NOT the third week.

Fly fishing Cuba with Damien Nurre

Part owner and guide service manager for Fly and Field Outfitters in Bend, Damien Nurre thrives on traveling to exotic locales around the globe to collect information that will help assure a quality, adventure travel trip and fishing experience for clients. He has been to the far reaches of Belize, Russia, and Mexico.

In January 2008, Nurre spent 10 days in Cuba targeting bonefish and other species on the flats of Las Salines. He describes the quality of bonefishing as *world class* and the cultural experience as *unique*. There are stark cultural contrasts in Cuba (and some legal risks associated with travel). Come and hear about Damien's unique experience.

EDUCATION

Identifying what fish eat - aquatic macroinvertebrates for fly fishers

June 7, 9:00 a.m., John Anderson, \$10

This class will be taught by club member (and retired entomologist) John Anderson. The class will focus on the biology, life cycles, and identification/recognition of the immature stages of the bugs most commonly available when we fish. Illustrations, hand lenses, and microscopes will assist participants in distinguishing macroinvertebrates, such as scuds, sow bugs, mayflies, stoneflies, caddisflies, midges, and a few other insects. Fly fishers use this information to help them select flies that actually catch fish.

Meet at John's residence (61040 Minaret Circle in Sunrise Village) from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. on June 7. To get to John's house, take SW Century Drive (the road to Mt. Bachelor). Turn left on Mammoth Drive. Proceed on Mammoth until you reach the gate to Sunrise Village; it will open automatically. Continue on Mammoth until you turn left on Minaret Circle.

Bring a sack lunch and plan to car pool to a river in the afternoon for on-site collection and examination of aquatic macroinvertebrates. We will share the cost of car-pooling. The class will be limited to 10 individuals at a cost of \$10.00 to recover expenses.

To sign up, contact John Anderson (jranderson@bendbroadband.com or 385-8693).

Learn how to fish back eddies

June 23, 8:30 a.m., Mecca Campground, Damien Nurre, \$10

Learn the art of fishing a back eddy. Meet at Mecca Campground on the Lower Deschutes River just below Warm Springs. We'll walk up river to a large back eddy and talk about the river dynamics and the art of fishing back eddy water. Damien will demonstrate and then we'll all have a try at it. Please mail your check (\$10) to Lee Ann Ross, 3062 NW Underhill, Bend OR 97701. **To sign up, send email to Lee Ann (rossleeann@yahoo.com).**

Slack line presentation

June 28, 9:00 a.m., Big Bend Campground, John Judy, \$20

John Judy, one of the experts in slack line presentation, will present this class at Big Bend Campground on the Crooked River from 9:00 to 3:00. This class will show you how to get a fly to the fish without scaring the fish, resulting in more hookups. Bring your waders, lunch, and fishing gear; we will be working on the water.

You might want to take a look at John's book, *Slack Line Strategies for Fly Fishing*. It is available in some local stores as well as from Amazon. Please send your check (\$20) to Lee Ann Ross, 3062 NW Underhill, Bend OR 97701. **To sign up, send email to Lee Ann (rossleeann@yahoo.com).**

Upcoming classes

Single-handed spey

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

Lake fishing

July 30, Scott Cook

Spey casting

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

— Lee Ann Ross, Education Chair

OUTINGS

My first few months as Outings Coordinator have been challenging. I'm relatively new to the area and the weather has been very uncooperative — even by Central Oregon standards. To make matters more difficult, I just had knee surgery, so I won't be doing much fishing this summer.

Please share your observations after an outing. You can now call me on my home phone (541-728-0077) or cell phone (619-606-7400) or send email.

Remember what my daddy used to say, "If it looks like a fish and acts like a fish and smells like a fish, be sure you have your fishing license with you before you try to catch it..."

In response to requests from club members, I have prepared an outings schedule for the remainder of the year. I still need to finalize details for each outing. However, you

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can put these dates on your calendar. Remember, outings are subject to change. Due to the British Columbia trip, which is scheduled for the end of June, we have scheduled only one local outing this month.

– Bob Evermore

bob@poesociety.com

541-728-0077 or 619-606-7400

2008 Outings

June 10	Metolius River
July 8 to 10	Williamson River/North Klamath Lake
July 26	Hosmer Lake
August 6	Three Creeks Lake
August 23	East Lake
September 10	Diamond Lake
September 25 to 28	Middle Fork of the Willamette (Don Schnack)
October 9 to 12	Steelhead Trip on the Deschutes
October 25	Grande Ronde River
November 15	Crooked River

Metolius River

June 10, 2008

Meet at Allen Springs Campground at 8:00 a.m.



We cancelled our February outing to the Metolius River due to severe weather that dropped over three feet of snow on the riverbanks.

The Metolius supports a wide variety of insects through its crystal clear, spring-fed water along the stable channel that runs from the headwaters to its terminus at Lake Billy Chinook.

We'll concentrate on the

middle section of the river where redband trout compete with bull trout, some brown trout and, seasonally, kokanee salmon, for their daily sustenance. You'll be able to wade much of this water, although you'll probably find yourself getting in and out because there are some deep spots with fast water along this stretch of the river. Barbless hooks are required and fishing from floats/boats is not allowed. The rainbow trout are likely to be tempted by Comparadun, Elk Hair Caddis, Olive Hare's Ear, Serendipity and Woolly Bugger patterns. If you want to try your hand at the larger bull trout, bring an eight-weight rod with three-inch long white leech patterns that are weighted to roll along the bottom. Weighted patterns are recommended as fishing regulations prohibit the use of separate weights above Bridge 99. The Metolius is a catch-and-release stream.

WILD WOMEN OF THE WATER

Snowstorms, thunderstorms, high water, low water, deep snow, no fish biting — we have seen it all in the past two months. I had to change or cancel my fishing plans more than once. Delores and I will not attempt to predict where or when we will have an outing in June. When we see a break in the weather, we'll make spur-of-the-moment plans, so stay tuned to your email. I'm optimistic that we will have an outing in June!

– Terri Grimm



OTHER NEWS

Project Healing Waters

Project Healing Waters is a national program designed to assist disabled United States Armed Service Veterans in physical, mental, and emotional rehabilitation. The program involves getting disabled veterans focused on the enjoyment and satisfaction of fly fishing and fly tying to help them heal physical and emotional wounds.

Richard Twarog, a member of the Santiam Flycasters, will launch this program in Portland and Medford. The program is seeking fly tiers and fly casters willing to volunteer to work with disabled vets. For more information, contact Richard Twarog (twarogr@comcast.net or 503-364-3866).

– Jim Ferguson

Fly Tying V. P., Oregon Council FFF

On the lookout for invasive species

The Nature Conservancy will hold a workshop in Bend on Saturday, July 12. The workshop will cover learning which species to watch for in your area and identifying, documenting, and reporting species.

For more information, contact Tania Siemens (541-914-0701 or tcsiemens@tnc.org) or visit these Web sites: http://www.westerninvasivesnetwork.org/pages/nature_conserv.html, www.WesternInvasivesNetwork.org, and <http://www.WesternInvasivesNetwork.org>

– Tania Siemens

The Nature Conservancy in Oregon

Thank you banquet volunteers

The 2008 banquet was a huge success, and we raised \$6,000. The committee chairs (Delores Marsh, Richard Olson, Dave Magaret, Dennis Rockwell, Susan Telford), ALL their helpers, members who helped set up and clean up, and the guidance from Yancy Lind were all instrumental in orchestrating an excellent banquet. We ate delicious food, socialized with fellow anglers, and bid on and purchased fly-fishing equipment. One of the highlights of the evening was the live auction, which was made even livelier after members consumed the wine available at each table!

I have chaired the banquet for three years, and I have enjoyed working with the many committee members who helped plan the banquets. This banquet is the last one that I will chair. I will be happy to help the new chairperson. Thank you for the opportunity.

– Larry Godfrey

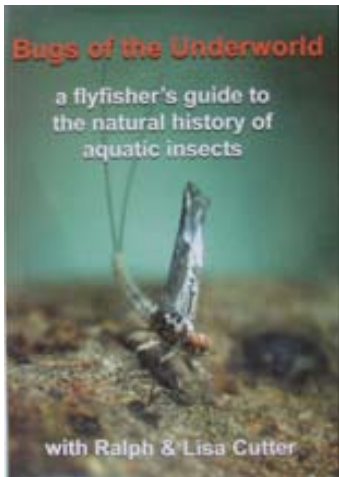
FFF conclave

The 2008 FFF Conclave will be held July 23 to 27 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.

DVD added to COF library

***Bugs of the Underworld: A flyfishers guide to the natural history of aquatic insects* by Ralph & Lisa Cutter**

This video presents many interesting and beautiful views of different macroinvertebrates in their natural underwater environment. The general introduction defines benthic macroinvertebrates and provides an overview of where they are found and how to collect those living in streams. It next provides fleeting glimpses of various macroinvertebrates as well as such co-inhabitants of aquatic habitats as trout, frogs, crayfish, fairy shrimp, and leeches. Here, as throughout the video, viewers will enjoy varied and colorful views and the interesting sound effects.



The video next features more detailed views and descriptions of the behavior/activities of representative species of stoneflies, chironomid midges, caddisflies, damselflies, and mayflies. The narration also provides brief comments about the life cycles of these insects.

Interesting views for chironomid midges show larvae wriggling in water and pupae rising to the surface.

The section on caddisflies shows the movements of net-spinning *Hydropsyche* larvae as they feed from their nets, caddisfly larvae suspended in current by tethered strands of “silk” (produced by their salivary glands), rock creeper larvae moving their rounded case along the surface of rocks, and other species of caddisfly larvae in rock and stick cases.

Interesting sequences for damselflies show adults mating, females laying eggs in aquatic vegetation, swimming nymphs, and adult emergence from matured nymphs.

Overall, some behavioral activities of the insects photographed should prove useful in improving one’s fishing techniques/skills; other non-fishing related sections of the video can be enjoyed for their beauty and interesting aspects of biology.

– John R. Anderson

Oregon Council for the Humanities’ Summer 2008 Commonplace Event

Crossing (Class) Lines: Art, Meat, and the American Angler

Friday, June 6, 2008, 7:30 p.m.

McMenamins Old St. Francis School in Bend

Free and open to the public, with reception to follow

The closure of nearly all ocean salmon fishing in Oregon this year will have a devastating financial impact on working-class Oregonians who make their living in the state’s multimillion dollar fishing industry. But besides being a profitable industry, sport fishing, whether catch-and-release, fly-fishing on Central Oregon’s pristine rivers, or bait-and-hook fishing on the Oregon coast’s fisheries-stocked waters, is also a symbol of the region’s identity.

Join the staff and board of the Oregon Council for the Humanities and Oregon Book Award-winning poet Henry Hughes on Friday, June 6, 2008, at 7:30 p.m. for our Summer 2008 Commonplace Event, “Crossing (Class) Lines: Art, Meat, and the American Angler.” This free public event, with a reception to follow, will take place in the Father Luke Room at McMenamins Old St. Francis School in Bend (700 NW Bond St.).

More information about OCH’s programs and publications, which include Oregon Chautauqua, Humanity in Perspective, Public Program Grants, and Oregon Humanities magazine, can be found at www.oregonhum.org.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE – Driftboat, Fishcraft, 17-foot, fly-fishing model, aluminum, completely outfitted, includes trailer and boat cover. \$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)

CONSERVATION

Whirling disease in Oregon?

Many anglers associate whirling disease (WD) with trout streams in Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming. In February 2008, Trout Unlimited's Whirling Disease Foundation hosted a WD symposium. According to studies conducted by Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks, WD now threatens native greenback and Yellowstone cutthroat populations in Montana and Colorado. But here is the big news for us: The parasite that causes WD has also been detected in Oregon's Deschutes River, home to native redband trout. Limited agency research and strong anecdotal evidence have also demonstrated that mountain whitefish, a native salmonid that serves as an important part of stream ecology and a food fish for larger trout, is highly susceptible to WD infection. Although the whitefish hasn't been studied intensively, populations seem to be declining in rivers where WD has been identified. More information available from: www.tu.org/whirlingdisease

Anglers can stop aquatic hitchhikers by following a simple procedure each time we leave the water. **Knowing which waters contain nuisance hitchhikers is not as important as following the procedure every time we leave any lake, stream, or coastal area.**

- Remove any visible mud, plants, fish or animals before transporting equipment.
- Eliminate water from equipment before transporting.
- Clean and dry anything that came in contact with water (boats, trailers, equipment, clothing, dogs, etc.)
- Never release plants, fish, or animals into a body of water unless they came out of that body of water.

— Bill Seitz, Conservation Chair

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

ODFW – spawning gravel placement in Fall and Spring rivers

ODFW is looking for five volunteers to help add spawning gravel to Fall and Spring Rivers, July 9 to 11. The work involves some heavy lifting of 10-inch PVC pipe and raking (spreading) of gravel instream. Waders and gloves are advised. Hand tools will be provided. **For more information, please call Jack Williamson (388-6350 x224).**

ODFW – Odell and Paulina lake kokanee and rainbow trout diet study

Zooplankton samples will be collected from Odell, Paulina, and Little Lava lakes. Plankton abundance and size will indicate available food source for young kokanee and rainbow trout. Stomachs from kokanee and trout will

be collected and analyzed. Kokanee stomachs could be obtained by anglers. This data will also provide information for stocking regimes.

Volunteer responsibilities for zooplankton sampling

- Volunteers will receive training on how to collect zooplankton samples (June TBA).
- Volunteers will use their own boat. ODFW will provide sampling nets, jars, etc.
- Volunteers will pick up sampling equipment at the ODFW main office or make arrangements with Jen Luke for equipment and sample drop off and pick up.
- ODFW will determine plankton sample locations and protocol.
- Zooplankton should be sampled monthly (June, July, August, and September).

Volunteer responsibilities for fish stomach sampling

- Collect rainbow and kokanee stomach samples by hook and line.
- Volunteers will use their own boat and gear to fish for kokanee and trout.
- ODFW will provide jars, preservative, and other supplies.

If you would like to help with this study, please contact Jen Luke (388-6350 x225 or jennifer.a.luke@state.or.us) or Jack Williamson (388-6350 x224).

— Jen Luke



Kokanee Carnival Angling Clinic 2008

Seventh Annual Metolius Fly Fishing and Bamboo Rod Fair

July 19 and 20 in Camp Sherman

Bamboo rods, fly tying & fly-fishing gear

The COF/Kokanee Carnival booth and the fly-casting station need volunteers!

For more information, contact Capt Caddis (389-4372 or capt@bendnet.com).

TYERS CORNER

It is strange is to be writing this article a month to the day that my world changed forever. On the morning of Sunday, April 20, while traveling home from the Eastern Idaho Show, I lost control of my car on an icy bridge 45 miles south of Twin Falls, Idaho. The car was completely destroyed during multiple rolls. I walked away, and four hours later, I was driving home in a rented car. My seat belt saved my life. This event has motivated me to evaluate my life. I will make changes as the summer progresses.

The Idaho show was a great success. The highlight was meeting Charles Jardine, one the great writers and illustrators for the UK magazine *Fly Fishing and Fly Tying*. (Many readers have heard me talk highly of this publication.) We had a great discussion about the future of fly fishing and fly tying. But most of our discussions were about his presentation at the banquet — getting today's youth involved in the sport. He has a very interesting approach that takes some processing to understand, but once you understand, it really makes sense. I was also invited to the British Fly Fishing Fair held in November. I will need to save like mad to go, but this event is on the top of my list right now. I have a place to stay, so airfare will be my main expense. Attending this event has been a dream of mine for quite awhile.

I came across this month's fly in *Mayflies, Top to Bottom* by Shane Stalcup. After talking to Shane, I think that this fly should work very well in Central Oregon, and it can be tied in any color that represents the naturals on the water you are fishing. I chose a rusty brown body and a natural CDC wing. Tie this fly in sizes 12 to 24. (Size 18 would be the smallest size you need for most of our waters.) The partridge attracted me to this fly, as well as the overall profile. It just has that look that I believe works well in Central Oregon. Fish this fly dry and keep the presentation drag free by mending as needed. GOOD LUCK and happy hunting.

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

CDC Comparadun

Hook: TMC 103 or 206 BL, size 12 to 20

Thread: color to match the body

Tail: micro-fibets or Betts tailing material, 2 to 4 pieces

Body: goose biots or a good dry-fly dubbing in the color to match the naturals

Wings: CDC; natural or use a color to match the naturals; 4 to 6 feathers, depending on the hook size

Veiling: mallard flank or partridge, single feather

Thorax: good dry-fly dubbing, color to match the body



This fly is easy to tie; keep in mind you need room at the hook eye to raise the wing and veiling. Attach the tails and spit, remembering to keep them a little long. Tie in the biot and bring it forward in neat, even wraps, stopping with a good gap to the hook eye. If dubbing the body, keep it slim and tight as you bring it forward. Tie in the top end of a mallard or partridge feather that has a "V" cut in the tip. (Cut out the tip itself.) Tie it in facing forward over the hook eye. Select 4 or 6 CDC feathers and tie them in over the partridge, facing the same direction as the veiling. Dub a small amount and cover the butt ends of the wing and veiling materials. Bring the thread forward and raise the wing and veiling into an upright position; begin winding the thread to hold them in position. Add a little dubbing to finish the head off with a neat look.



Jerry's car (or what remains of it) after hitting a patch of ice and rolling multiple times.

Central Oregon Flyfishers Up-Stream Events 2008

Date	Time	Activity	Location	Contact
JUNE				
Jun 5	6:30 pm	monthly Board meeting	Environmental Center, Bend	Yancy Lind (yancy_lind@ml.com)
Jun 7	9:00 am	CLASS - What fish eat	John's home	John Anderson (jranderson@bendbroadband.com)
June 10		OUTING - Metolius R.	Allen Springs Campground	Bob Evermore (bob@poesociety.com)
Jun 11	6:30 pm	general meeting	Bend Senior Center	
Jun 19 - 28		trip to B.C.	Leighton Lake	Gordon Chandler (cofbctrip@gmail.com)
Jun 22		Hermann Fischer	Leighton Lake	
Jun 23	8:30 am	CLASS - Fish back eddies	Mecca campground	Lee Ann Ross (rossleeann@yahoo.com)
Jun 28	9:00 am	CLASS - Slack line presentation	Big Bend campground	Lee Ann Ross (rossleeann@yahoo.com)
TBA		Wild Women of the Water outing	TBA	Delores Marsh (ladyd@bendcable.com)

IN THE FUTURE

Jul 8 - 10		OUTING - Williamson/N. Klamath	TBA	
Jul 19-20		Bamboo Rod Fair	Camp Sherman	Capt Caddis (capt@bendnet.com)
Jul 26		OUTING - Hosmer		Bob Evermore (bob@poesociety.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 20	TBA	meet to discuss funds	Bend Senior Center	Yancy Lind (yancy_lind@ml.com)
Aug 21	TBA	annual picnic	Aspen Hall	
Aug 27	9:00 - 3:00	Spey casting	McKay park	Lee Ann Ross (rossleeann@yahoo.com)
Sep 27-28		Team USA fly-fishing trials		TBA

Non-Club Activities & FYI

Jun 6	OR Council for Humanities at McMenamins			www.oregonhum.org
Jun 7	Free Fishing Day			
Jun 7 - Jun 8 Sep 20 - 21	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 12	On the lookout for invasive species			Tania Siemens (541-914-0701 or tsiemens@tnc.org)
Jul 22-26	FFF Conclave			

CENTRAL OREGON FLYFISHERS FUNDRAISING RAFFLE

Cocktail Hours Float on the Lower Deschutes

Donated by The Riffle Fly Shop (www.theriffleflyshop.com or 541.553.1384)

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.

2008 COF Board Members: Yancy Lind PRESIDENT Dennis Rockwell VICE PRESIDENT, Raffle Susan Telford TREASURER Earl Rettig SECRETARY Dave Magaret Programs
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Bob Evermore Outings Dave Dunahay Kokanee Carnival Delores Marsh Wild Women of the Water



Kokanee Karnival Angling Clinic

Easily considered the most popular event of the Karnival, this year's Angling Clinic was a big success. Not all the kids caught a fish, but most experienced a bite. More importantly, they learned about fishing and the value of good sportsmanship.

Volunteers from Central Oregon Flyfishers, Sunriver Anglers, and Central Oregon Llama Association all lent a hand. Everyone played an important role: setting up, preparing lunch, instructing at a learning station, handing out certificates, or helping a child cast. Some volunteers were new. (Thank you for coming aboard.) Others, like Bob Griffin, Bob Mullong, Len Swanzy, and Emil Seidel have been volunteering at Angling Clinic for 13 years. The key to the success of this program was the experience, talents, and enthusiasm of all volunteers. In all, volunteers donated 600 hours over six days and served 340 kids! Thank you COF volunteers!

Jen Luke

John Anderson	Don Schnack	Earl Rettig	Vivian Rockwell
Ron Anderson	Dan Wagster	Jim Moore	Dennis Rockwell
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**Membership application available from: <http://www.coflyfishers.org>
Mail all newsworthy items to cof@sonatainc.com by the 22nd of the month.**



Central Oregon Flyfishers

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An active
member club

www.coflyfishers.org

Information about the club's annual trip to Leighton Lake, British Columbia is available from: <http://www.coflyfishers.org/bc>