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■ PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

For those of you who are following the Mirror Pond controversy, there is good news. The Mirror Pond Ad Hoc Committee has agreed that fish passage will be part of any solution. The committee has concluded that fish passage is a community value. The Central Oregon Flyfishers, Trout Unlimited, NW Steelheaders and Native Fish Society sent a letter to the committee urging fish passage be included in any of the possible outcomes. The letter took no position on any of the dam proposals—only fish passage.

The high lakes are open and are reported to be fishing well. The salmon fly hatch is on at several locations. Time to put aside our differences and go fishing.

– Dave Dunahay (president@coflyfishers.org)



Upper Left: REALMS students return from collecting bugs in the Deschutes River. Upper Right: Student with a sample of a stonefly and other nymphs. Bottom: Students in waders. PHOTOS: Karen Kreft



GENERAL MEETING

Jun 18 | 6:00 p.m. pre-meeting | 7:00 p.m. general meeting | Bend Senior Center, 1600 S.E. Reed Market Road, Bend

The Native Fish Society of Oregon

For nearly 20 years, the Native Fish Society (NFS) has worked for the recovery and protection of wild native fish across the Pacific Northwest. Michael Moody, NFS Executive Director, will discuss the following topics:

- the potential impacts of hatchery fish on native fish and why reform of hatchery practices has been difficult
- reform of harvest practices – Steelhead and salmon are listed under the Endangered Species Act and are allowed to be taken for commercial and recreational purposes.

The NFS actively pursues management reform and habitat protection. This program will help us understand how we can be engaged in these challenges.

OUTINGS

Capt' Caddis crappie on-a-fly challenge

June 6, 7, 8 | Meet at Prineville Reservoir RESORT

Ahoy fisherfolk! The crappie-on-a-fly challenge is ON! Plan now to join us at the Prineville Reservoir RESORT, June 6, 7 and 8. You'll need a float tube, boat, pontoon boat, kayak or other watercraft plus fishing gear. Why fish for crappie? Because it's FUN. After fishing all day, we'll gather for a potluck Saturday evening.

For more information or to RSVP, contact Betsy Brauer-Mullong (541-389-4372 – call before noon) or Andy Smith (541-388-4346 or Andysmithbend@gmail.com).

For resort information (camp site reservations, boat rentals and all accommodations), contact Prineville Reservoir Resort (541-447-7468 or Prinevilleresort@yahoo.com).

Chewaucan River

June 7 to 11

Join us for some great native redband trout fishing on the Chewaucan River, which is less than three hours from Bend. We will camp at Jones Crossing National Forest Campground, right on the river (free). Stay for a few days or all. Once again, we should have fishing passes for the J Spear Ranch land. This private land has some of the best fishing. To get your fishing pass, I need your name and address by May 26, if you plan to attend.

Contact outing leader: Rick Sironen (Rick@nwqc.com) for more details.

Donner und Blitzen River and Fish Lake

Jun 20 through 23 | Richard Yates

Meet at Page Springs campground at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, June 20. If you want to fish the lakes sooner, contact me.

Where to Stay – Camping is available at Page Springs campground and Fish Lake campground (if it stops snowing). Full hook ups are available at Steens Mountain Wilderness Resort (800-542-3765). Rooms are available at Frenchglen Hotel. (Call for reservation! 541-493-2825)

OUTINGS 2014

Month	Day	Destination	Leader
Jun	6, 7, 8	Prineville Reservoir	Betsy Brauer Mullong
Jun	7-11	Chewaucan River	Rick Sironen
Jun	TBA	Wild Women at Hosmer	Kari Schoessler
Jun	20-25	Upper Rogue River	Eric Steele
Jun	20-23	Blitzen river	Richard Yates
Jul	10	East Lake	Quentin Stanko
Aug	19	Aspen Hall - BBQ	
Sep/Oct	TBA	Lower Deschutes River	Robert Gentry

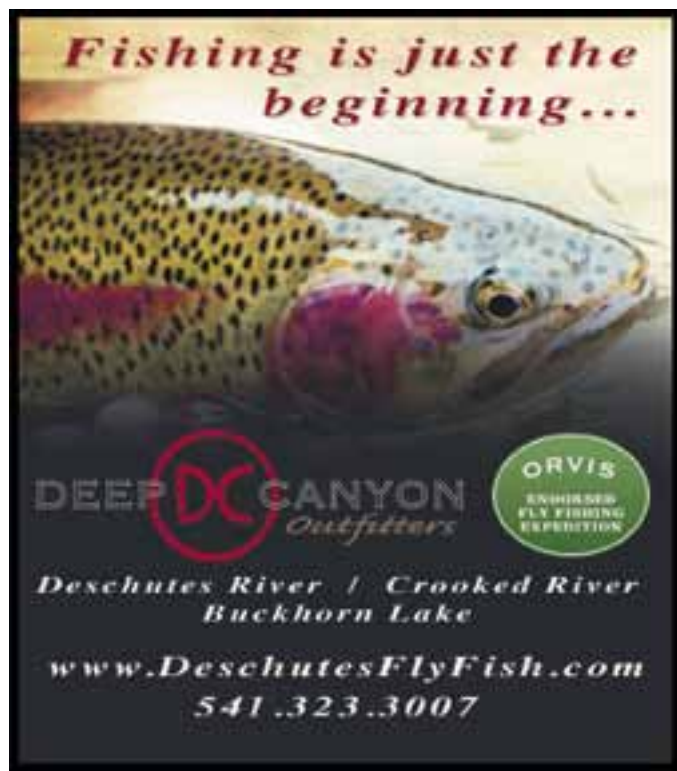
What to expect – Fish Lake (if open) has brook and rainbow trout. Krumbo Reservoir has rainbow trout and bass. Blitzen River has redband trout.

What to bring – float tube/ pontoon boat or non-motorized boat for the lakes

Flies – green/black wooly buggers, damsel nymphs, hoppers, prince nymphs, zug bug, etc.

On your way out, stop by the fly shop in Hines: Steens Mountain Outdoors (541-573-2002 or <http://www.steensmountainflyshop.com>). Excellent, home-cooked meals are available at the Broadway Deli (530 N. Broadway, Burns). If you bring your own pie pan and leave it, the owner will bake a pie for you. Pick up the pie on your way home. Call ahead to arrange (541-573-7020).

For questions or more information about this outing, contact Richard Yates (541-403-0602 or oldman58@ymail.com).



Rogue River

Friday, June 20 - Wednesday June 24, 2014 | Rogue River, Lost Creek Lake, Joseph Stewart State Park

Contact Eric Steele: steelefly2@msn.com or h541-549-2072 or c541-420-8108

Joseph Stewart State Park is about 143 miles from Bend. Take 97 south to 138 to 230 to 62 southwest. The day use area at Lost Creek Lake has swimming, boat ramp, marina, boat rentals, restaurant and groceries. There is easy access to lakes, the Rogue River and tributaries. More information: http://www.oregonstate-parks.org/index.cfm?do=parkPage.dsp_parkPage&parkId=23

Camping Accommodations

- Group campground B allows up to 50 people at \$3/person/day. Unlimited number of tents allowed. Four RV dry campsites available at an additional \$10/night.
- Site B33 is a reserved RV campsite with power and water; it accommodates an RV up to 60-feet, \$118
- RV site with power and water is nearby; \$22/night plus regular fee). B loop is closest. There are currently nine sites open in B loop for reservation.
- Bathroom/shower facilities available; all the picnic tables we want; group campfire.

Fishing

Diamond Lake and other lakes are nearby. Fish the Upper Rogue River and multiple tributaries, Lost Creek Lake, Rogue River "Holy Water" below the dam and up to a 14-mile Rogue River float (multiple entry / exit points). More fishing opportunities will be available as we work out the details.

Activities

The Oregon Council FFF (ORCFFF) will conduct their annual meeting Saturday afternoon and teach casting and fly tying to the public Saturday and Sunday morning. You may choose to volunteer for one of their classes. ORCFFF reserved the campgrounds in December.

- Group meal Saturday at 6:00 p.m. BBQ meat provided by ORCFFF with potluck from all. No charge. Includes a few members from Rogue River Fly Fishers and Southern Oregon Fly Fishers.
- Group meal Tuesday, June 23. Time TBD. BBQ plus potluck. Planning details by participants will determine cost for meat/pork/poultry.

RSVP

First come, first served. Provide the following information: name, phone number, email address, number of people,

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camping accommodation preference. If you want to reserve an RV site with power/electric, **Do It Now.** (http://www.oregonstate-parks.org/index.cfm?do=parkPage.dsp_parkPage&parkId=23)

For members who have signed up, I will provide a follow-up email with more details.

– Eric Steele

EDUCATION

Pre-meeting program

June 18 – Tye Krueger of Confluence Fly Shop: All About What Fly Lines to Use and Where to Use Them.

Please continue to give me your comments for future classes.

– Steve Stevens (education@coflyfishers.org)

WILD WOMEN OF THE WATER

Hosmer Lake

Date To Be Announced

Join us for the day or the entire weekend. June is a great time fish Hosmer, but you need a boat or watercraft. Canoes are available to rent. Fishing is permitted from first light to last light. We'll gather for a potluck Saturday evening. After dinner, we'll fish until last light. Watch your email for details.

– Kari Schoessler (wildwomen@coflyfishers.org)

MEMBERSHIP

To join, go to www.coflyfishers.org and click JOIN. To view the current roster, go to <https://coflyfishers.wildapricot.org> and sign in. Contact me if you have questions.

Welcome New Members:

Mary Barron and Larry Tamiyasu

– Tim Schindele (membership@coflyfishers.org)

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■ NEXT CAST FLYFISHERS

Spring schedule

Last chance to get involved! We will wrap up our current planned youth events in June.

There will be one more outing with the students from REALMS. They will fish at Shevlin Pond on June 6. Last year they had a lot of good luck and several fish went home for dinner! Volunteers are needed to help the kids cast, catch and land those big ones!

This is our second year of hosting a three-day fish camp for local youth. Participants are 10 to 14 years old and attend all three days. Bend Parks & Recreation Department handles all advertising and registration.

COF volunteers provide a full curriculum: introduction, knot tying, overview of equipment, casting, fly tying, regulations, and fishing each day, with hopes of catching one of the trophy-sized rainbows.

We need a team of volunteers each day to help with set-up and take down, along with leading the brief sessions for each topic. The schedule will be developed to accommodate our volunteers—you don't have to sign up for all three days—one day or one hour is appreciated!

To view a description of the camp, see the Bend Parks & Rec catalog, page 59 or click here: http://www.bendparksandrec.org/Recreation_Programs/

- June 6 – REALMS, Final Friday class
- June 16, 17, 18 – Next Cast Flyfishers Three-Day Fish Camp, Shevlin Pond, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

All of these dates and the planned curriculum are on the COF calendar [calendar@coflyfishers.org], or click “Event Calendar” on the COF Home page.

Please let me know if you are interested in volunteering at any of these events! Hope to see you! Karen Kreft (503-409-0148 or nextcast@coflyfishers.org).

- Karen Kreft

■ LIBRARY

Library items available for sale

The COF library is making some older library holdings available for purchase by current members. Though older, some of these books are “classics” of the fly fishing genre. They will be available for purchase at \$2.00 each or three for \$5.00 at the June and July general meetings. Items will be placed on a table near the library cabinet. Peruse what is available and purchase selected items (honor system) by placing your cash in the receptacle on the table. All funds generated from this sale will be placed in the COF general fund. The COF library is always open to COF members during general meetings. Stop by, look things over and check out any material that interests you.

Fly-Fishing the Montana Spring Creeks



This month's new and featured book is a follow-up to last month's addition describing fishing the Railroad Ranch near Henry's Lake in Idaho. With his newly published book, *Fly-fishing the Montana Spring Creeks*, John Mingo takes you farther north and east into western Montana for a great look at fishing opportunities in one of the truly great fly-fishing destinations in North

America.

As Nick Lyons, author of the book *Spring Creek* says, Mingo's book is “Brilliant, innovative, iconoclastic ...”. The advertisement for the book presents it as follows: “Many fly-fishermen believe that “spring creek fishing” is too highly “technical” and beyond their capabilities. They've heard how difficult it is to fish small flies and light leaders on a 2-weight fly line. Well, this is pure blarney. Can you read this book, then think while standing in a trout stream? If so, you will learn far more from the “difficult” fish than you've been learning through modest success when fishing to unsophisticated fish. The book is aimed at spring creek fishing, but it will prove highly useful wherever you fish for trout with artificial flies.”

- John Tackmier, Librarian (541-549-6252)

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OTHER NEWS

Free Fishing Weekend

Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife free fishing weekend will be held June 7 and 8, 2014. During free fishing weekend, Oregon residents may fish for a full weekend without a fishing license.

ODFW seeking applicants

ODFW is seeking applicants to fill four vacancies on two boards.

STEP Advisory Committee Representative for the Tenmile, Coos, Coquille District and Southeast-Central Oregon STEP District. Apply by June 1, 2014.

R&E Board Member, Sport Fishing and Gill Net Fishery Representatives. Apply by July 1, 2014.

– *Kevin Herkamp, Fish Restoration and Enhancement Program and Salmon – Trout Enhancement Program Coordinator Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife,*
503-947-6232 or kevin.herkamp@state.or.us

August barbeque

Tuesday, August 19 | Serving starts at 6:30 p.m. | Arrive early to help set up.

The COF annual August barbeque replaces the August general meeting. Bring the family and enjoy the evening at Aspen Hall in Shevlin Park. We need volunteers to set-up, cook and clean up afterwards. Call Herb Blank (541-312-2568) if you can help out. More details about this event in the August newsletter.

Thank you for teaching us all about different kinds of fish. My favorite part was when we matched the water color in the right spot. The experiments were super fun. I am so grateful that you released our fish.

– Kokanee Karnival Student

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Allen Caudle with redband trout caught during the Deschutes River float trip in May. PHOTO: Eric Steele

Warm Springs Deschutes float trip

Nine COF members spent the day floating the Deschutes River from Warm Springs to Trout Creek on May 10. Eric briefed members on the nuances of the Trout Creek take out, explained how to float by the islands and under the bridge, where the Warm Springs permit to fish applies and other boater-safety items.

Then the fun part began: places to fish, type of water to look for, and flies for nymphing and dry-fly fishing. Some succeeded in catching fish, and some learned about the importance of knots. Fish were caught on dries and nymphs, in back eddies and along riffles, both sides of islands, and along both sides of the river. The salmonfly hatch was not on yet.

John Walden and his guest, Dana, caught five fish using a Hare's ear and prince nymph. There were some rises on Chernobyls. Dave Torrance had his first trip with his pontoon boat and partnered with Ron Kaye working the big eddies. Ron was swinging a prince nymph upstream and then dry flies on top, casting upstream. The caddis hatch kicked in, and the Royal Wulff #16 did well. Total of five fish to the net (three at 14 inches, one at 15 inches, one at 17 inches – a real hog). Missed quite a few. Ron Smith and Allen Caudle did well together. Eric, Sherry and Kathleen had fun. We hooked fish but seemed to fail in getting the fish to the net. Prince nymph, Copper John, Lighting Bug, Peacock Caddis, and the Black Gold stimulator all hooked fish.

See you next year – Eric

Thank you for teaching us about the lifecycle of salmon. It was fun catching bugs. Thank you for letting us use the waders and boots.

– Kokanee Karnival Student

■ KOKANEE KARNIVAL

Spring Angling completed

The Kokanee Karnival Youth Education Program completed the Spring Angling Clinic at the end of April 2014. We had great weather, and the students, teachers, parent chaperones and volunteers all had fun. Students learned a lot as well. ODFW stocked the pond with 2,000 trout; 30 to 50 were caught every day—lots of smiling students. For many, it was the first fish they ever caught. We saw bald eagles and watched an osprey catch some fish. About 330 students attended this year. This program would not succeed without the dedication of the volunteers listed below. (Names were taken from the sign-in sheets. I apologize if I missed someone.) Fifty-five volunteers donated almost 752 hours and 2,351 miles. Thanks for volunteering your valuable time to help make this program a success.

— Frank Turek

Alicia Mann	Delores Marsh	Jennifer Luke	Rod Jurasd
Andy Smith	Dennis Miller	Jerry Criss	Ron Angell
Angela Sitz	Dennis Patterson	Jerry Hubbard	Ron Kaye
Bill Figley	Dick Olson	Jerry Inman	Sandy Dunahay
Bill Lincoln	Donna McDonald	Jessica Ruthgardt	Susan Inman
Bill Raleigh	Eric Moberly	Kathleen Schroeder	Terri Grimm
Bob Kidel	Eric Steele	Kristen Childress	Terry Shrader
Bruce Cocknell	Frank Turek	Lisa Kershaw	Todd Cary
Bruce Stedal	Gary Cima	Marleen Fugate	Tom Walker
Cliff Price	Gary Gehlert	Marti Correll	Van Lewing
Corol Ann Cary	Greg Cotton	Marv Yoshinaka	Vern Fugate
Don Arnold	Greg Smith	Michelle Hilgers	
Dan Pebbles	Hem Meister	Pat Yoshinaka	
Dave Dunahay	Jack McDonald	Peter Martin	

■ CONSERVATION

Mirror Pond Fish Passage

I attended the Mirror Pond Ad Hoc Committee in late May. The primary topic of discussion was the dam inspection report recently completed by an independent engineering firm. There was far too much detail to cover here, but the summary is that there is now consensus that the existing dam is not worth repairing.

That seems to take one of the four options off the table, leaving replacing the dam, removing the dam, and the “hybrid” option promoted by the Bend Paddle Trail Alliance. The hybrid option would build a new earthen dam further upstream with boater passage. The committee is going to continue to investigate these remaining options by looking into issues like cost, permitting, regulatory issues, and siltation. There was discussion that the hybrid option is not realistic due to the extreme difficulty of obtaining permits for any new dams in Oregon. Replacing the existing dam is considered to be feasible from a regulatory perspective. Removing the dam would be easiest of all.

The good news is that the committee agreed that any solution include upstream and downstream fish passage. This was seen as a community value beyond a potential legal necessity. They specifically cited our joint letter with NW Steelheaders, Trout Unlimited and Native Fish Society, along with our testimony in favor of fish passage at the last meeting as an example of community support for fish passage.

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We’re a long way from having fish passage actually being installed, and we’ll keep on top of this, but this is a huge change in sentiment from the last meeting when many committee members were openly opposed to even discussing fish passage.

ODFW Budget

The Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife is in the process of preparing their next budget. I attended their presentation of this budget in May. ODFW projects a shortfall of \$32M in revenues. The largest part of their budget is in the fish division, which is where they propose making the largest cuts. Along with making the department more “efficient” by reducing travel, cutting cell phone use, and eliminating some printers, ODFW plans to cut staff. This includes 29 staff in the field, seven fish administrative positions, and five fish support staff. Most concerning for COF, it would include eliminating nine assistant district fish biologists. These are the people working in the field to monitor and enhance the waters we enjoy.

ODFW is funded from a variety of sources including small allocations from the state’s general fund and lottery dollars. They also get funding from the U.S. government as a result of various federal agreements and laws. The single largest source, however, is hunter and angler licenses. As is the case across the country, license revenues in Oregon have been falling. ODFW can only speculate as to why.

ODFW plans to ask for more general fund dollars as many Oregonians benefit from the work done by ODFW even if they are not anglers and hunters. Hikers, campers, birders, the tourism industry, etc., all benefit from a healthy natural environment and various ODFW programs. They also plan to slowly increase license fees and start requiring licenses at a younger age. They acknowledge needing license exemption for angler education classes like Kokanee Karnival.

This is an important topic for COF, which we will discuss at the June board meeting. The public comment period ends on July 17, so we have time to prepare a club response.

— Yancy Lind (conservation@coflyfishers.org)

Thank you for teaching us how bugs live and what they do for a living and what they eat. Also what their predators are. Thank you for catching us that sculpin and putting it in a tiny box so we can see it better. I liked it when you taught us how it is safer to stand in the water.

— Kokanee Karnival Student



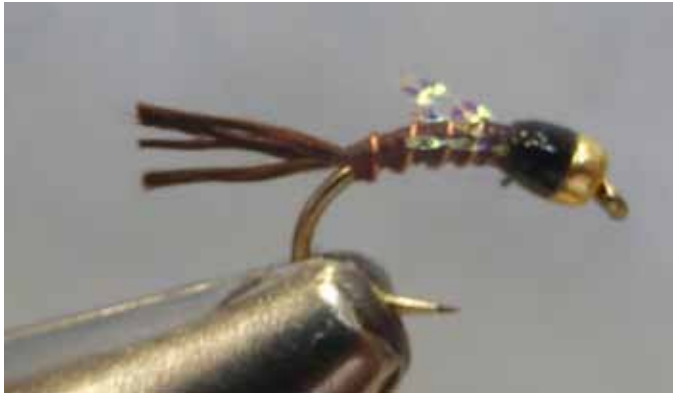
TYER'S CORNER

This month's pattern is a concept fly that allows the fly tier to tie versions of four well-known nymph patterns with just a few materials. The basic pattern focuses on a small (size 18 and smaller) mayfly nymph with a slim profile. As review, the four most important aspects of a fly in order of importance are: size, profile, action and color. Many well-known authors (Pat Dorsey, Ed Engle and Rick Haefle to name a few) of fly-tying and fly-fishing books and magazine articles emphasize the use of small flies. In fact, one of Rick Haefle's five "sins" of nymphing is the use of too large of a fly. Frequently, I talk with anglers on the Crooked River and ask how they are doing. Even though I had a great day, most say they caught fish but not many. When we exchange information on patterns, inevitably my flies were smaller (sometimes by half) than their flies and matched the insect drift in the river. Often, even though their patterns "matched the hatch" they did not come close to matching the size of the macroinvertebrates in the drift. In the early spring and late fall, blue winged olive mayflies (BWOs) are prevalent in the drift of most western rivers and streams. The four versions of this month's concept pattern will work for BWOs as well as Pale Morning Duns (PMDs), another common mayfly in western rivers and streams.

In the Crooked River and most western U.S. tailwaters, the BWO is the predominant mayfly pattern in the spring and fall. BWOs are small (size 18-24)! I have found that even though most conventional BWO nymph patterns are small enough, most are too robust. This month's pattern focuses on proper size and profile, simplicity to tie, durability and ability to catch fish—lots of fish. A fly must meet these criteria to be in my box. These TBMF patterns use thread for the abdomen and thorax. The hook, bead (if used), tail material and leg material are the same for the four patterns listed: pheasant tail, olive brown, hare's ear, and black AP. If I use a bead, it is a 1.5 mm gold bead or a size 15 glass, gold bead. Occasionally, I will use a black or silver glass bead (size extra small). I use glass beads because I don't weight my flies and the glass beads are much cheaper. For legs, I use Wapsi's Midge Mirage Opal (both materials available at Patient Angler). This material is worth ordering. (I use it for tails and wings on a lot of patterns). For tails, I use two strands of DMC embroidery thread (available at JoAnn Fabric Store).

— Bill Seitz

WK's Thread Body Mayfly (TBMF) Nymph Series



Pheasant Tail

Hook: Dai-Riki 135 (curved) or 060 (straight), size 18 and 20
Bead: 1.5 mm gold brass or size 15 gold glass
Thread: Fly Master 6/0, tobacco brown (color 47)
Tail: two strands coffee brown (color 938) DMC embroidery thread
Rib: small copper wire
Legs: Wapsi Midge Mirage Opal [can substitute pearl Krystal Flash]

Olive Brown

Hook: same as Pheasant Tail
Bead: same as Pheasant Tail
Thread: olive brown Ultra Thread [8/0]
Tail: two strands black DMC embroidery thread
Rib: small gold wire
Legs: same as Pheasant Tail

Hare's Ear

Hook: same as Pheasant Tail
Bead: same as Pheasant Tail
Thread: tan 8/0 Uni-thread [darken the thread with black or brown Sharpie to make the thorax]
Tail: coffee brown DMC embroidery thread
Rib: small gold wire
Legs: same as Pheasant Tail

Black AP

Hook: same as Pheasant Tail
Bead: same as Pheasant Tail
Thread: black 8/0 Uni-thread
Tail: black DMC embroidery thread
Rib: small copper wire
Legs: same as Pheasant Tail

1. Debarb hook and place a bead on hook (if used).
2. Start thread behind bead and attach two strands of DMC embroidery thread, about ½-inch long, then attach the rib wire on the side opposite the tier
3. Wrap thread over the two materials to the bend of the hook, then wrap thread back over the materials to make a slightly tapered body. Keep a SLIM profile!
4. Rib the wire with four or five turns up to the thread and tie off.
5. To make the legs, attach two, one-inch pieces of Midge Mirage Opal to the side of side of the fly nearest you, about one bead width behind the bead. Then fold the material over the top of the thorax area and secure on the side opposite you. (See photo.)
6. Using a black Sharpie, darken the tying thread and make a thorax (See photo.) and whip finish
7. Trim tail to about hook gap in length, and trim the wings to one-half gap width. (See photo.)
8. Put a drop of head cement on the thorax. (I use Clear Cure Goo Hydro or Fusion diluted with water.)

Options: Use 1.5 mm brass, gold bead, extra small glass gold bead, extra small silver glass bead, extra small black bead, or no bead. Use pearl Krystal Flash instead of Midge Mirage Opal.

Central Oregon Flyfishers Upstream Events 2014

Date	Time	Activity	Location	Contact
JUNE				
Jun 5	6:30 pm	monthly board meeting	Environmental Center	Dave Dunahay (president@coflyfishers.org)
Jun 6		REALMS	REALMS	Karen Kreft (nextcast@coflyfishers.org)
Jun 6-8		OUTING	Prineville Reservoir	Andy Smith (Andysmithbend@gmail.com)
Jun 7-11		OUTING	Chewaucan River	Rick Sironen (Rick@nwqc.com)
TBA		Wild Women of the Water	Hosmer Lake	Kari Schoessler (wildwomen@coflyfishers.org)
Jun 16-18		Next Cast Fly-Fishing Camp	Aspen Hall	Karen Kreft (nextcast@coflyfishers.org)
Jun 18	7:00 pm	general meeting [educational session begins at 6:00 p.m.]	Bend Senior Center	Dave Dunahay (president@coflyfishers.org)
Jun 20-25		OUTING	Upper Rogue River	Eric Steele (steelefly2@msn.com)
Jun 20-23		OUTING	Blitzen River	Richard Yates (oldman58@ymail.com)

NON COF EVENTS

Jun 7 and 8, Free Fishing Weekend

IN THE FUTURE

Jul 10 OUTING - East lake

2014 COF Board Members: Dave Dunahay PRESIDENT Vacant VICE PRESIDENT Joe Wierzba TREASURER Cliff Price SECRETARY Mike Tripp Programs Debbie Norton Banquet
John Tackmier Library Eric Steele Outings Karen Kreft Next Cast Flyfishers Kari Schoessler Wild Women of the Water Lee Ann Ross Director at Large Tim Schindele Membership
Vacant Raffle Steve Stevens Education Frank Turek Kokanee Karnival Yancy Lind Conservation

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