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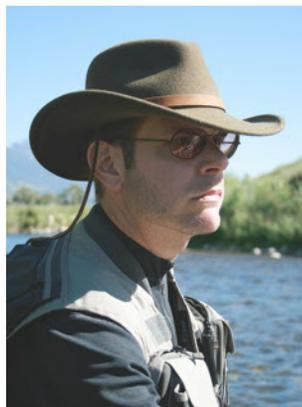
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September Meeting Presentation Strategies Jason Borger

Don't miss the September 20th meeting featuring Jason Borger. "Jason Borger grew up in the world of fly fishing, and has been involved in fly-fishing education and the industry in general for much of his life. His work in the study and teaching of fly casting has led to his involvement as a fly-fishing consultant and double for commercials and films, including A River Runs Through It and The River Why. Jason has contributed articles to magazines such as "Fly Fish America," "Fly Fisherman" and "Fly Rod & Reel," as well as numerous international publications. Jason also co-founded the Fly Casting Institute, which is dedicated to advancing the science, medicine and art of fly casting. In addition to his angling background, Jason has a professional history in illustration and production graphic design, as well as a degree in film and television production and theory." from Jason's website :



<http://www.fishfliesandwater.com/>

7:00pm at the SHARC

Thursday, September 20

Non-members welcome

October Meeting Featuring Shaun Pigott and Darek Staab Update on the Fall River

by Greg Cotton

The Sunriver Anglers Club would like to invite everyone to their Thursday, October 18 monthly meeting at 7:00pm the SHARC. Our speakers will be Shaun Pigott and Darek Staab. Both gentlemen are members of the Deschutes Redband Trout Unlimited chapter. Shaun is the current volunteer chapter president, while Darek works for Trout Unlimited as their Upper Deschutes Home Rivers Initiative Project Manager. Last fall these two gave us a presentation on what projects

they were working on the Fall River, and what they hoped to accomplish. They are returning to update us on these projects. We will hear about their discussion with the state on possible removal of the Tubes on the lower Fall River. There also will be a report of a project building a fish ladder near the hatchery diversion dam.



The Redbands chapter currently has over 400 members dedicated to working with all organizations in the area to improve the Upper Deschutes Watershed. Quoting from their website their mission statement is “To conserve, protect, and restore the coldwater fisheries within the Deschutes River watershed by engaging our communities in education, stewardship, collaboration, and advocacy.” This dedicated organization works with the best scientists, policy makers, and lawyers to help ensure that future generations will be able to enjoy our fishing our great

streams, rivers, and lakes. Their goal is that through restoration and conservation wild and native trout populations will thrive.

We will hear much about their work on the Fall River, Metolius River, and Whychus Creek. Even though these spring creeks are a high priority, they also are working with the many other groups in our area, getting the winter flow rates of the Upper Deschutes raised and consistent.

There is much happening on the plans for the water in the Deschutes River. Come hear from the Trout Unlimited Redbands chapter’s perspective on how these plans are progressing.

Come early to the meeting (6:30) and enjoy our annual beer tasting event featuring Sunriver Brewing’s finest. Find out who is bragging about the big fish they caught in our club’s early October outing to Pronghorn Lake. This private lake, east of Klamath Falls, is just south of the metropolis of Bonanza. This is the club’s second year the club has visited this lake, and the participants are looking forward to matching the many twenty inch plus fish caught last year.

October is still a great month for fishing. Watch for email blasts on possible late season club outings. In the past we have visited Crane Prairie Reservoir, East Lake, and



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Sunriver Anglers should appear below “Organization Name.” Click on the circle to the left of Sunriver Anglers and then click on “Enroll” You are now done. Please contact Marv Yoshinaka (541-593-5461) if you need any help in getting registered with the Community Rewards Program,

Hosmer Lake and had some great success. Have your warm clothes ready and be ready to fish.

Mark your calendars for Monday, December 3 for our annual Holiday Party held at Sunriver Resort's Great Hall. This is a great night of food and camaraderie. Board members are finalizing the menu and collecting items for our silent auction. Our top hustlers are out beating the bushes procuring some great items for the auction.



the Sunriver Anglers Picnic at the Fall River Hatchery

Many thanks to the many volunteers and participants in this year's picnic! The food was excellent, as always, the weather was just about perfect. Special thanks to new lead BBQ'er Bonnie, and her staff of cooks and servers!



For more fabulous photos check out our Facebook page!

<https://www.facebook.com/SunriverAnglers/>

ANGLER EDUCATION: Kokanee Karnival at the Fall River Hatchery: Come, watch, volunteer?

Anglers are needed to help out at this year's Kokanee Karnival at the Fall River Hatchery. Every year, fourth and fifth grade students from La Pine, Three Rivers, and Bend come to learn about fish at the Fall River Hatchery and Sheep Bridge. Working with ODF&W, volunteers from the Sunriver Anglers give tours of the facility, help with science experiments, discuss subjects such as predators, the differences between hatchery and native fish, and where fish live. Feeding the fish is always a big hit at the end of the tour. Each tour lasts about two hours, and we have two tours a day. Volunteers can work one or both shifts (lunch is provided). We usually "operate" for four days.

If you are interested in the history of the Fall River Hatchery (it's on an island, and was built in 1929!) please consider helping out.

Dates September 24, 25, 27 & 28 Please contact rynie for more info. ryniesra@gmail.com or activities@sunriveranglers.org



CONSERVATION NEWS



This is a picture of Wickiup Reservoir taken from the North Boat ramp on Monday, Sept. 17, 2018.

Carp on the FLY!



On September 14th, 4 lucky Sunriver anglers packed up their “big” rods and traveled to Powell Butte to meet up with local celebrity, author, and television outdoorsman (and all around nice guy) Gary Lewis. Gary had made an offer to the Sunriver Anglers we could not resist. ...Gather a few people for an invasive species eradication project, and he would take them fishing and feed them. (and we could use it as a fundraising outing for the club!) As things worked out, the first outing to a trout and bass pond with goldfish was canceled, BUT, there was another place that was filling with unwanted carp and catfish. that he knew of.....Now, never having fished for carp before, I thought to myself, “carp fishing would be fun!.. how hard could it be?” and

“are we going to use bread shaped flies?” I thought of the big, begging carp under the dock lights where as kids we spent our Easter vacations fishing until late at night for crappie and bluegill. Piece of cake, right?

“Carp, the poor man’s bonefish?” What? As I googled “how to fish for carp” and watched a YouTube video, and consulted my friends that had targeted carp before, I began to realize a few things- one , they get to be huge! Another was, they have a reputation of being very, very elusive fish. Elusive? Clever? How could that be? A quick email to my friend Brian Chou confirmed my suspicions. “They can be VERY difficult to catch, much more difficult than bonefish, I feel. Accuracy is paramount, and retrieve crucial. Provided they don’t even know you’re there!” Uh oh.



Private Lake

Having tied THE fly that Fred at the Hook suggested, AND the one Gary suggested, I still felt a little confident that there must be a brain damaged carp somewhere in the lake that might fall for short, tailing casts, plunking presentations, and a strange looking bug with red eyes and a neon wiggly tail.

The lake was fairly large, but the wind, while keeping the mosquitoes at bay (yay!) had whipped the water into an opaque brown froth. Nearer to an inlet of fresher water, some of the guys could see the wary carp. I could see muddy water become muddier as the carp occasionally rose or rolled or whatever carp like to do while giving an angler the cold shoulder fish style, or giving them “the fin” so to speak.



Gary’s kitchen



Bob Maina enjoys a Brat

I might have had one little bump in the couple of hours that we fished. That said, I am hoping to chase carp again. Why not?

On the flip side of the story was Gary Lewis’ awesome meal featuring Elk Bratwurst! Nothing better than a hot cooked meal out in the great outdoors with good company. As the sun began to set, the wind died and the mosquitoes began attacking us. It was sadly time to leave before I got to try one of the flies with a piece of my Bratwurst bun attached.

Sunriver Angler's Fly Tying Corner

By: Phil Fischer

Pale Morning Dun Parachute Pattern

This month's pattern features a Pale Morning Dun Parachute pattern. September brings a change of season in Central Oregon. This means cooler weather, sometimes unsettled conditions, and a prolific Pale Morning Dun hatch on the Crooked River. There is nothing better than casting a 3-weight rod to rainbows taking Pale Morning Dun Mayflies of the surface of the Crooked River. This pattern also works well on the Fall River, Metolious Upper Deschutes and other rivers during their PMD hatches, which occur earlier in the year than on the Crooked. But PMD's on the Crooked in September and early October can be amazing. It is a whole lot of fun to stand in one spot and cast to a specific fish until hooked, then move along to the next fish, and next, and next, never stepping from the very same spot. I have had days where I spend most of the time within a 100-yard stretch of river and can cast to rising fish throughout the 3 to 4-hour hatch period. The best hatches occur on overcast days with moderate humidity in the air.



The Pale Morning Dun Parachute pattern is tied with a unique blend of materials that help make this pattern especially effective on the Crooked River. It is tied on a Firehole 419 Hook, which is a barbless competition hook. It features a wide gape that allows me to tie a very small fly that has the advantage of the hooking capabilities of a larger hook. I tie this fly in a standard parachute style with a wing that is Zelon, which helps durability; catching many fish on the same fly can be common on the Crooked. So, durability is a good trait. I used a dyed pale-yellow goose biot for the abdomen, which creates a nicely segmented and very sparse body. Rather than the more traditional leading edge, I used a barb from the trailing edge of the goose's flight feather, as it enables more and tighter wraps to form the insect's segments. I use a unique method to split the microfibers in the tail. Watch closely in the video and follow the steps precisely. I also use Cul De Canard feathers (CDC) in the dubbed thorax of this pattern. CDC feathers come from right around the oil gland on waterfowl, and the feather is saturated with natural oils, and it repels water extraordinarily well. This makes it a perfect material for dry flies in the riffles and runs on the Crooked River. CDC can become saturated after hooking a fish but can be easily refreshed with some dry shake and a little CDC oil. I bought a small bottle of CDC Oil many years ago from the Trout Hunter Fly Shop in Island Park Idaho. It has lasted me a long time. The hackle is a Whiting Dry Fly Saddle Hackle and is tied parachute style to enable it to ride low in the water, much like the natural.



Natural Pale Morning Dun Mayfly

This pattern has worked well for me on many rivers over time. It can be tied to imitate the Pale Morning Dun, or other mayflies by substituting materials to

Fly Tying corner- continured.....

match the natural. I often tie it to imitate a Blue Wing Olive Dun for this hatch during October on the Fall River. Give this pattern a try; I think you'll like the results.

Pale Morning Dun Parachute Materials List

Hook: Firehole 419 Barbless Dry Fly Hook, Size 18

Thread: Veevus 16/0 Pale Yellow

Wing: Blue Ribbon Flies Zelon, Light Dun

Tail: Micro-fibbets, Light Dun

Abdomen: Spirit River Turkey Biot, Pale Yellow

Thorax: Trout Hunter Premium CDC, Pale Yellow

Hackle: Whiting Dry Fly Saddle, Light Dun



Tying instructions and steps are being published in video form, and can be found on the page at:

Sunriver Anglers Facebook Page: <https://www.facebook.com/SunriverAnglers/>

YouTube URL: <https://youtu.be/oKjeO3O8p1Y>

Learn to tie this fly pattern and grab your 3-weight rod and head to the Crooked River this month to fish the Pale Morning Dun hatch. You won't be disappointed. If you have questions or would like additional information about the Pale Morning Dun Parachute fly pattern, please don't hesitate to email me. Or if you have suggestions on future patterns to feature in this column, I welcome your input. I can be reached at Philfischer@sbcglobal.net.

UPCOMING EVENTS-

Sept. 20 Core Casting and Mending with Jason Borger. Advance registration required. Sold out.

Sept. 20- Monthly Meeting- Presentation Strategies with Jason Borger 7pm SHARC

October- End of Season Hosmer Lake Outing TBD

October 9-12 Pronghorn Lake Outing- contact Jerry Hubbard for more info.

Jerryhubbard1943@gmail.com

October 18- Monthly meeting with Trout Unlimited Redbands

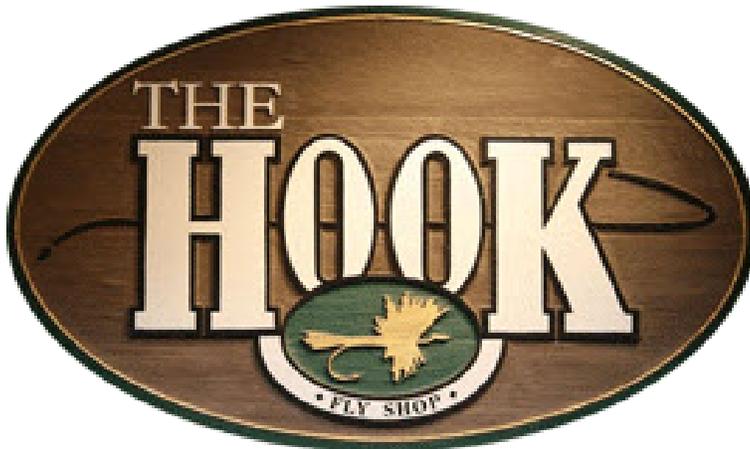
November 7- Board Meeting

November 15- Club Elections and General Meeting TBD

December 3- Holiday Party



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Swap Meet - For Sale and or Wanted

If you have fishing items for sale or need fishing gear, please contact Jerry Hubbard at jerryhubbard1943@gmail.com

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Gary Lewis and Steve Brehm with one of the two huge catfish caught while chasing the elusive carp.



British Columbia Rainbow



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