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<http://www.sunriveranglers.org>

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February 11, 2020

Vice President's Message

As your newly elected vice president, or should I say appointed vice president as no one else wanted the job, I felt that I should formally introduce myself to the membership.

My name is Dave Kreps, my wife Marty and I moved from northern California to Sunriver 18 months ago. I know another nor-cal transplant. We love this community and have quickly become involved in many of the activities here.

All though not the world's greatest fly fisherman, I have yet to land my first fish here, I look forward to working at it and learning as I go along. In spite of my lack fishing skills I have an extensive background in community and professional associations from the local level, to the community level and even to the state level.

I look forward to working with the current board of dedicated members and assisting in any way possible. I have been very impressed with the Anglers Club and appreciate their efforts to give back to and involve the community. I anticipate working with the board and the members to keep the club strong and vibrant and an asset to the community.

Looking forward to getting to know all of you better and working with all of you.

Dave Kreps

February Speaker

Annual Tie and Pie

By Tim Mertins

The Sunriver Anglers Club extends a cordial invitation to all those who, in experience, range from novices to experts alike in the art of fly-tying. This is the Fifth Annual Tie and Pie event that will be held at the SHARC on Thursday, February 20th at 7:00 p.m. There will be a number of Angler Club members that will be demonstrating their techniques for tying flies that have worked for them in the local rivers, lakes and streams in Central Oregon.

Now is a great time to improve your fly-tying technique or to learn for the first time how to tie a fly so that you can have that fly box filled and ready for the upcoming season.

You may be asking “What do pies have to do with fly-tying?” Well that is the “piece de résistance” to this great evening prepared for you. While you are discovering just how that particular fly is created, you can be munching on a great piece of pie provided by the club members. What better way to talk about planning a great fishing experience this year with old or new friends while savoring the delicacies of a great piece of pie.

Pegged as a social event where you can learn additional fly-tying techniques from some of the great fly tiers who live in Central Oregon and are members of the Sunriver Anglers Club and savor a delicious piece of pie.

You say you don't have the right equipment for fly-tying. No problem. Some of the local fly shops, including The Hook Fly Shop and Sunriver Fly Shop, can be a great source of equipment, materials and helpful techniques that they can help you acquire to begin this fascinating hobby. Just think of the thrill of catching your first twenty-inch trout on a fly that you tied yourself. Not only will the fish be hooked but you will be also.

Be sure to catch Phil Fisher's article on the Red Quill his latest fly he is perfecting in this month's edition of the Sunriver Scene.

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Outings

COME JOIN US – Lake in the Dunes May 18 – 20, 2020 Trip 2

Direct Adventures and the Sunriver Anglers are pleased to offer a three-day fishing adventure to the Lake in the Dunes near Summer Lake, Oregon.

Lake in The Dunes is a private pay to play fly fishing and pheasant hunting preserve in Summer Lake, Oregon. There are five manmade lakes, fed by artesian wells, providing some of Oregon's best guided and non-guided private lake fly fishing.

To view the camp, go to www.LakeInTheDunes.com. A map will be provided. We have booked trip number one with the anglers who went in 2019.

The outing is limited to ten Sunriver Anglers and we have 5 openings.

Details:

Date: May 18, 2020

Arrive: gate opens at 7 am May 18

Depart 4 pm May 20

Dinner at the Dunes on Monday and BBQ steak dinner on Tuesday (\$12- 15). If the Lodge is open on Monday, we will have dinner there.

Five openings for Anglers is \$210 each, can pay at Anglers web site at www.sunriveranglers.org
Questions e mail Jerry Hubbard at jerryhubbard1943@gmail.com

The cabin is for cooking use, the rest room and shower.

Camp trailers and RV's are welcome, no hookups are available. Dry camping is ok. The cabin has open bunk beds downstairs. Food and Drinks – Anglers will need to provide their own beverages, breakfasts, lunch, snacks. There is a good restraint 15 minutes away.

Tentatively Planned for 2020

Crooked River
Davis Lake
East Lake
Crane Prairie
Hosmer

Volunteer Opportunities for 2020

Fishing expedition leader- Volunteer to fish a favorite (or semi-favorite spot) with the Anglers. A great way to meet people, and help them get to know an area. Or, if you've never been to a place before, a great opportunity to get a few others to go with you. You can choose to serve a lunch or brunch and make it a party, or you can make it a BYOF&D (bring your own food and drink). Of, if you have a great idea, contact Rynie, and let's make it happen in 2020.

Educational Opportunities - The SRA teams up with the Kokanee Karnival each year. In the fall, we lead tours of the Fall River Hatchery. Just this past January, we've delivered trout eggs to the 5th grade classes at Three Rivers School. Coming up we will have opportunities to help with releasing the fry (weather permitting) probably by the end of February. In March or early April, we will need help in the Classroom with Angler Education (Fish identification, knot tying, water safety, rules and regs, and ethics) and Fish Dissection. From April 20-28 the Anglers will be the chefs at the Kokanee Karnival fishing days at Shevlin Park

Hot News

Just a reminder that you are cordially invited to "Lying and Tying" at the Hook Fly Shop at 5:00 pm on Wednesday nights. Beginner or experienced, all are welcome to join. All materials will be 10% off on tying nights! Call the shop for details, or just stop by. The Hook Fly Shop is located in the Sunriver Mall.

Also, we still need a couple of fly tyers for our annual February "Pie and Tie" general meeting. If you are willing to tie at the meeting and give tying tips to our members, you can pick a type of pie we serve! Contact Rynie at ryniesra@gmail.com Thanks!

Conservation

Fun Facts from the 2019 Kokanee Karnival

- 12 (360 students) classes participated in angling clinic and Fall Field trios (Spring Creek – Sheeps Bridge)
- 30 (900 students) classes participated in Trout Biology (dissection)
- 46 (1,400 students) classes participated in Fish Eggs to Fry – Trout in the classroom
- 23 (700 students) classes participated in Angler Education program
- Volunteers contributed at least 1,400 hours to Kokanee Karnival

- **Thank you from Oregon Dept. of Fish & Wildlife**

MORE CONSERVATION NEWS:

There is a lot going on in Water World: low reservoir and flow levels, prospects of farmers and fish just getting by, Watershed Plans and piping projects to help both for the long term. While that's going on, the Deschutes Basin Water Collaborative (DBWC) has been chartered to continue the working relationships formed in the Basin Study Work Group (BSWG). Finally, there's the Deschutes Basin Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP) that will define minimum and maximum flows, restoration efforts, and more in the Upper Deschutes and the whole basin for the next 20-30 years.

Before we dive into all of that, here's some Good News for Anadromous Fish: From the Wild Salmon Center, "Oregon Timber Pact Holds Promise for Salmon", <https://www.wildsalmoncenter.org/2020/02/10/oregon-timber-pact-holds-promise-for-salmon/>

Reservoir Levels, Flows, and the Impacts on Farms, Families, and Fish:

Wickiup: From the Bend Bulletin, "Wickiup Reservoir Water Level to Fall Short Again"

https://www.bendbulletin.com/localstate/wickiup-reservoir-water-level-to-fall-short-again/article_b896be00-445d-11ea-b2f5-13563970f2c5.html

A Farm Perspective: From the Bend Bulletin, "Water Shortages to Fallow Fields Again in Jefferson County", https://www.bendbulletin.com/localstate/water-shortages-to-fallow-fields-again-in-jefferson-county/article_7e62a20e-49ca-11ea-a36f-c32b04687198.html

Irrigation Modernization: From the Bend Bulletin, "Swalley Irrigation District's Plan to Pipe Their Entire Canal Network", [t.ly/zMWWw](https://www.bendbulletin.com/localstate/swalley-irrigation-districts-plan-to-pipe-their-entire-canal-network/article_7e62a20e-49ca-11ea-a36f-c32b04687198.html) The piping is already underway, and the conserved water from piping will be left in the Middle Deschutes and will be permanently protected in-stream.

Continuing to work together on Water Conservation: Here's the Deschutes Basin Water Collaborative (DBWC) Kickoff Meeting Announcement. The DBWC's purpose is to identify and resolve administrative, legislative, and legal barriers to getting more water into the Upper Deschutes and Crooked Rivers sooner rather than later.

The Deschutes Basin Habitat Conservation Plan: The HCP is an application by the Irrigation Districts to the USFWS and the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) for an incidental take permit (ITP) that would allow them to harm some listed species during the course of their operations. (The listed species are Oregon Spotted Frogs, Bull Trout, Spring Chinook, Sockeye Salmon, and Steelhead.) The HCP specifies the

actions that the Districts are legally committing to take in order to help the listed species sustain and thrive. The Districts have been working on the HCP for 10 years and released a preliminary version 2 years ago that wasn't acceptable to much of the environmental community. Last October, the Draft HCP was published for public comment. It outlined alternatives with the Districts preferring the one virtually unchanged from the previous, unacceptable, preliminary version. I've attached comments from organizations that represent a cross section of environmental stakeholders. Whether you scan the comments or take a deep dive into them, it's important to keep in mind that the draft HCP describes what legally binding steps the Districts are willing to take. It is not meant to be a complete fix for the river. The Districts have projects and plans in the works to do more than is outlined in the HCP, but that's voluntary and not legally binding. Here's a link to the DBHCP Project information and supporting documents: <https://www.fws.gov/Oregonfwo/articles.cfm?id=149489716>

In order to help you wade thru the 1,100+ comments, here are links and attachments to a few selected ones:

1. Here are the Sunriver Anglers' Comments on the Draft Deschutes Basin Habitat Conservation Plan:

"The Sunriver Anglers' 165 members live near and regularly fish the Upper Deschutes River along with Crane Prairie and Wickiup reservoirs. Our families, friends, and guests also paddle and float and simply enjoy the Upper D. Our lifestyles and local economy are directly affected by river flows, water quality, erosion, and fish and wildlife habitat and populations. We support all efforts to increase low Winter flows with corresponding decreases in high Summer flows as long as 100% of conserved water is placed instream as it is conserved and is permanently protected. We believe that piping, on-farm conservation, and water marketing approaches (leasing, temporary transfers, etc.) are all necessary to meet the needs of the Threatened Oregon Spotted Frog, Steelhead, Bull Trout, and Chinook and Sockeye Salmon.

Sunriver Anglers support a modified version of Alternative 3 rather than DBBC preferred Alternative 2 shown in the draft HCP. Per the OSF BIOP, frogs really need 500cfs. The Draft HCP proposes no flow increases after 400cfs in year 20. If Districts expect a 30-year Incidental Take Permit, the minimum Winter flow increase actions and timeline that we could support is:

- Place conserved water in-stream as it is conserved rather than at the end of arbitrary 5 & 10 year target periods. - Begin the year count in 2017, accelerating increased Winter flows as follows:
- 200 cfs minimum Winter flows in 3+ years, the 2023 storage season, allowing 3 full storage seasons to pipe/conserv 100cfs.
- 300 cfs minimum Winter flows by year 8, the 2027 storage season, allowing 5 full storage seasons to conserve 100cfs more.

- 400 cfs “ “ “ by year 16, the 2036 storage season.
- 500 cfs “ “ “ by year 24, the 2044 storage season.

The current draft HCP commits to no conservation from year 20 to year 30. We can only support a 20-year ITP term if there is no commitment to further conservation and the 500cfs that will support the habitat necessary for sustainable OSF populations.

We support an Irrigation District annually funded Habitat Restoration Fund to be used as flows allow restoration to succeed.

We support preventing further migration of bullheads and largemouth bass out of Wickiup and into the Deschutes below. A well-established population of voracious bullheads presents a serious threat to both OSF recovery and to sustainable populations of native trout, whitefish, and forage fish. There is little point to trying re-establish stable, diverse OSF populations if we allow continued escapement of bullheads and bass. The draft HCP does not propose screening or any other actions addressing the problem.

There is a phrase in the HCP about “unforeseen circumstances” that could be seen as an undefined “get out of jail free card”. “Unforeseen circumstances” should be discarded or those circumstances defined.

We support compliance monitoring by USFWS and independent entities to assure both the efficacy of efforts to support listed species and transparency of process.

There are known issues with the flow and Wickiup storage modeling that need to be taken seriously to ensure accuracy. We defer to others’ better-informed comments here.

There are also known water quality issues that require attention. Again, we defer to others’ comments on water quality.

In summary, Sunriver Anglers support a clearly delineated HCP on an accelerated timeline with 500cfs as a stated goal. We also support efforts by Districts, Farmers, and Cities to conserve water via Piping, On-farm Efficiencies, and Water Marketing opportunities using both Public and Private funding."

Respectfully,

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March Meeting

The Crooked River Can it be straightened out?

Tim Mertins

This month's topic that will be covered at the Sunriver Anglers Club meeting to be held at the SHARC on Thursday, March 19, 2020 at 7p.m. will be *The Crooked River* presented by this month's featured speaker Frank Turek.

Frank is a seasoned fly fisherman who started fly fishing while he was in high school and, as he himself has commented, that seems to be back in the Jurassic Period. His early career of working with consulting firms for thirty years on a wide range of water and environmental related projects has taken him to a number of states where he has perfected his fly-fishing prowess.

He has fished the Beaverkill and other Catskill Mountain rivers and the Au Sable near Lake Placid. He has also made a number of fishing trips to Lees Ferry on the Colorado River. New York, New Jersey, Arizona and other states could not keep him there because when he retired, he moved in 2007 to Bend, Oregon.

It is here in Central Oregon that Frank has focused his fishing attention on the lakes and rivers. Frank says that the "fishing is so good here . . . there is little need to drive more than an hour from home". Many of us know that to be the case as well.

Frank has been an active member of Central Oregon Flyfishers since 2007 and has been the chair of the Kokanee Karnival Education program for more than ten years. He has given presentations on fishing the Crooked River, one of his winter favorites, the Fall River and Hosmer Lake.

This is your opportunity to hear a delightful and worthwhile presentation from Frank Turek on the Crooked River. Maybe he will even give us some information on the who, what, when, where, why and how of the Kokanee Karnival Education program. What better person to fill us in on all these details than the chair of the program himself?

Be sure to catch Phil Fisher's article on fly tying in this month's edition of the Sunriver Scene.

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Tan Parahopper

Sunriver Angler's Fly-Tying Corner

By: Phil Fischer



For this month's pattern, I tied a Tan Parahopper. Central Oregon is blessed with beautiful pine tree forests as far as the eye can see. This ecosystem supports a myriad of terrestrial insects, including ants, beetles and hoppers. This knowledge is important to the fly fisher, as during summer, terrestrials become active and are an important food source for hungry trout. This food source is happenstance.

Terrestrials by nature don't live in water. They live in grassy meadows, fallen timber and other detritus on the forest floor, often near our lakes and rivers. Many hoppers fly, but not always very accurately. A gust of wind at the wrong time will send a big hopper plopping into the water. That "plop" provokes an opportunistic trout to take hoppers on the surface with reckless abandon.

When I conducted my winter fly inventory, I found my supply of Tan Parahoppers seriously lacking in my fly boxes. I use it a lot throughout the mid to later summer when hoppers are active. I've caught nice fish on this pattern in the Fall and Upper Deschutes Rivers, and on Hosmer and East Lake.

Hoppers come in many different sizes, shapes and colors. Obviously, I had depleted this fly from my boxes, so it is time to tie more. I tied this fly on a size 8,

curved shank dry fly hook. You can vary this from size 6, to as small as size 12's, as there is a lot of variability in the size of hoppers in our area.

Fish this pattern by cruising the edges of lakes and casting close to the shore. Alternatively, fish the grassy banks along our local rivers. Delicate dry fly casting is not necessary with this fly; in fact, the opposite is preferred. Plop this fly down heavily on the surface of the water. Trout will react to the "plop" and take the fly with a reaction strike. There is something heart-stopping about seeing a big head of a nice East Lake or Upper Deschutes rainbow trout coming up aggressively to take this fly. Fishing these big easy-to-see flies is something I look forward to every summer.

Tan Parahopper Materials List:

Hook: Firehole 718, or Daiichi 2312, Size 8 - 12

Thread: 70 or 140 Denier Black Thread

Tail: Natural Deer Hair

Post: Poly Yarn, White

Abdomen and Thorax: Tan Zelon Dubbing

Rib: 140 Denier Brown Thread

Wing: Natural Turkey Tail

Legs: Round Rubber Legs, Brown

Hackle: Whiting Hebert Miner Dry Fly Saddle, Speckled Badger

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

<https://www.facebook.com/SunriverAnglers/>, or at the following YouTube URL:

<https://youtu.be/Tyt6PTH982c>.

Learn to tie this fly pattern and fish it in rivers or lakes to imitate the grasshoppers which are common in Central Oregon. If you have questions or would like additional information about the Tan Parahopper, 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 <mailto:philfischer@sbcglobal.net>.

Tom Walker to the Sunriver Anglers:

I retired from the Forest Service on October 31st (Halloween-Scary!), which you knew was coming of course. I just wanted to send a heartfelt Thank You for the honors and gifts you and the Sunriver Anglers gave me at the summer picnic at Fall River. That was really special and deeply appreciated.

I have a lot of good memories of my experiences with SRA and all the great people. I think the first "Free Fishing Day" was more than 25 years ago down at the Mary McCollum park along the Deschutes near the marina. We put out a few displays and activities out on the picnic table and grilled some dogs. The fish anatomy and fish printing stations featured real fish. On hot days that was problematic. We wised-up and went to the replicas. On at least one occasion it snowed. We had maybe 50-60 kids in those early years. ODFW would stock a few trout in the river there the day before and some would actually hang out long enough for the kids to catch. Later the marina was stocked and kids would fish there with some success. I think we even tried netting off part of the marina to hold the fish. In those early years, I was solely responsible running around to the grocery stores asking for donations of dogs, buns, chips, drinks, etc., plus hitting department stores for raffle and fishing pond prizes.

The Forest Service was prohibited from purchasing items for this event, therefore the need for donations. Eventually SRA took over getting all the lunch supplies and most of the prizes. What a relief! Also, the raffle was phased out. Later, we got higher class and moved the activity stations to the grassy area near the Great Hall at Sunriver. The Sunriver Resort really helped out by putting up the nice skirted tables with tablecloths, providing coffee, etc. Thank you, Sunriver Resort!

The ponds about 1/4 mile away were stocked with trout and SRA volunteers would load kids in golf carts and run them down to fish. The water was a little warm and shallow in those ponds and we would have a few floating trout during the event, unfortunately. Then finally the event was moved to Caldera Resort with the great fishing opportunity at the lake, somewhere around 10 years ago. The first 3 years or so we were across the lake from where it is now held, in what was once an open area. That area is now occupied by new homes. But where the event has been held last several years is about perfect, with the open grassy area and great views. Thank you, Caldera Springs! And of course, Fall River Hatchery for providing and delivering all the fish over the years.

Besides the Free Fishing Day events, SRA also helped me out on several other projects over the years. The barrier-free fishing and fish viewing platform on the Deschutes River between Crane Prairie and Wickiup Reservoirs was constructed using abundant help from the SRA. This is a good place to view large brown trout spawning in the fall and steelhead-size Redband trout spawning in the spring. SRA also helped out with some fish habitat restoration and monitoring on Tumalo Creek, and willow planting along the Deschutes River.

Thank you also for your support of the Kokanee Karnival programs, which I have been a part of since its inception more than 20 years ago. I am probably forgetting other projects, but I hear that is what happens with age...

Take Care,

Tom Walker
"Retired" Fisheries Biologist

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Member-Get-A-Member

Every time you recruit a new member, you help strengthen the Sunriver Anglers.

Recruiting a member is easy—when you connect with fellow anglers at meetings, online, or while fishing, simply tell them how you benefit from your membership in the Sunriver Anglers and suggest that they visit www.sunriveranglers.org to learn more about the value of membership.

If they decide to join, ask them to put your name on the membership application (available on our website) so you get the credit. It's that simple. You're Reward.....

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Other News

Reservoir Levels and Upper Deschutes Flows: for current reservoir fill levels and streamflows, go to the “US Bureau of Reclamation, Pacific Northwest Region Major Storage Reservoirs in the Deschutes River Basin, <https://www.usbr.gov/pn/hydromet/destea.html>

Oregon Water Supply

Report <https://www.oregon.gov/OWRD/programs/climate/droughtwatch/Pages/Current-Conditions.aspx>

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Resources – check our web site at www.SunriverAnglers.org for a list of resources.

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