COF seems to be getting stronger and stronger as a club. As of mid January, we have over 240 members. This is an amazing number for this early in the year. We had over 90 members at the January meeting to hear a fabulous presentation from the Deschutes River Alliance about the current problems in the Lower Deschutes due to the changes at the Pelton Dam. This is an issue we all will want to keep up to date on.

For the biannual winter seminar we have lined up Craig Matthews from the Blue Ribbon Fly Shop in West Yellowstone, Montana. He is a wealth of information and his presentation will cover so much more than just how to fish around Yellowstone. If you haven’t signed up yet, please do so today. You won’t be sorry.

We have two big events coming up both of which we could really use help with. COF will again staff the ever popular kids fish pond at the Redmond Sportsman’s Show March 5 to 8. No special skills are required, all you have to do is enjoy watching kids grin from ear to ear as you help them catch fish. Allen Caudle is heading up this efforts. There are time slots available that should fit almost anyone’s schedule. Please see the article on page 3 for details on how to sign up. Remember that the Albany Flyfishing Show is a week later this year so there will not be a conflict with the fish pond.

Please mark you calendar for our annual fundraising auction April 11 at the Riverhouse. We fund club activities, our monthly programs, our fantastic newsletter, Kokanee Karnival and our youth fly fishing activities from this auction so it is hugely important that this event be a big success. If you have any items you can donate please contact Pete Martin. If you are crafty in anyway, we’d love to have a donation of your wares. If possible, invite a friend to attend with you. The more the merrier.

~Lee Ann Ross
GENERAL MEETING: FEBRUARY 18 | 7:00 PM | MONTHLY MEETING | BEND SENIOR CENTER, 1600 SE REED MARKET ROAD, BEND

The February program features John Cullen Whisenhunt, the head guide for Deep Canyon Outfitters in Bend. Cullen will educate us on flyfishing for steelhead on the North Santiam River. We’ve had previous speakers mention the North Santiam but Cullen will focus on it exclusively. The North Santiam offers a unique opportunity to fish for an exceptional wild stock of steelhead, which enter the river in December and can be found there through May. Cullen will also discuss the summer hatchery run and trout fishing in the river above Detroit Lake. He has been guiding since 2011 and brings expertise with Spey casting. Cullen grew up on the North Santiam and is eager to share his love and passion for this beautiful river.

OUTINGS

Call for 2015 outings destinations and leaders. Your outings coordinator would like to hear from you! Which outings are most desired in 2015? What destinations would you like to go to? I am also seeking members who are willing to offer, organize, and lead COF outings during the coming year. Experienced trip leaders are encouraged to again volunteer their valuable and much appreciated services to the club membership. Club members who have never organized and led a fishing outing, but have the knowledge and skills to introduce others to a new fishing destination, are strongly encouraged to become a trip leader. If you are interested in sharing your ideas or acting as a 2015 outing leader, feel free to contact me at the monthly meeting, by phone (541-549-2072) or email (outings@coflyfishers.org). – Eric Steele, Outings Coordinator

It’s coming—2015 Annual Banquet and Fundraiser

When: Saturday, April 11, 2015
Where: Riverhouse Convention Center

In this newsletter you will find the registration flyer for our April 11, 2015 banquet. The banquet serves as the primary fundraising event to support our youth and conservation programs and club activities. We need you to make this fundraising event successful.

Donate—Do you have good fly fishing equipment that you no longer use? You’ve bought a new rod or two and that old serviceable rod or reel has been sitting there for years. I’m talking about good stuff a fellow COF’er might like to bid on or find in a bucket raffle. Not junk. Do you tie flies? We’ll provide the box. Perhaps you are a crafter of some kind making creations you are proud of from wood, fabric, or yarn. Maybe you wouldn’t mind taking a club member fishing or you need to downsize the wine collection in the cellar.

Attend the banquet—Come to the banquet and spend a little money. Meal costs are break-even. The Riverhouse donates the facility. We raise money from what you spend in the bucket raffle, silent, and live auction.

Volunteer—If you’ve got some time I’ve probably got a spot for you visiting businesses for donations or picking up items. And while we’ve got a great crew trying to teach me my new job as banquet chair I expect we all could use more help.

Bring your donation to the next COF meeting and give it to Roger Vlach or myself. Roger is also looking for meeting night raffle items. You can also contact me for an item pickup.

For more information contact:
Chairman—Peter Martin, 541-388-8956, pcmartin@bendbroadband.com
Donations/Raffle/Auction—Roger Vlach, 541-382-6400, roger.vlach@wellsfargoadvisors.com

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Central Oregon Fly Fishers and Sunriver Anglers Present Craig Mathews

FEB. 21–22, 2015
BEND RIVERHOUSE & CONVENTION CENTER
DESCHUTES CONFERENCE ROOM
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9:00–5:00

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e are pleased to have world-renowned angler & conservationist Craig Mathews of the Blue Ribbon Fly Shop, West Yellowstone, Montana. Craig will cover “Exploring Yellowstone Country’s Overlooked Waters” which will look at opportunities anglers miss when visiting the area. Craig has authored or co-authored 9 books on fly fishing and will present the “how to” of successes when fishing the Northwest.

Craig and others of the Blue Ribbon Fly Shop have invented a significant number of “go to” flies used world wide and specifically in the northwest which he will show how to tie along with when and how to use each fly. The fly tying session will focus on the most effective yet simple fly patterns to fool the most selective trout—from midges to mayflies and caddis and more.

This workshop brings together entomology, pattern selection, presentation, and fly tying along with conservation for the fly fisherman. It will include Yellowstone’s overlooked waters, places to visit most anglers have never heard of and opportunities just a short walk down the path. Craig will review the different times of the year, special insect emergences, and so much more. Bring your Notebooks!! This workshop is perfect for beginner to advanced fly fishers, as everyone will come away with a much deeper understanding about what patterns to use, how to fish them, and how to tie them.

Seminar cost for both days includes lunch & drinks: Registration for COF/SRA members $85 and nonmembers $95 by February 17th.

Register via https://coflyfishers.wildapricot.org/event-1767102
Questions contact Eric Steele, 541-549-2072, steeleafly2@msn.com

Volunteers needed for Central Oregon Sportsman’s Show Trout Pond

March 5–8 2015 at Deschutes County Fair in Redmond

COF staffs the kids trout pond with volunteers to help kids catch their first fish! If you have never done this it is extremely fun and gratifying. The job consists of helping kids land and unhook fish and placing in provided plastic bags so they can take fish home. Shifts are about four hours and range from 10:00AM until 8:00PM. All you need to bring is a landing net (if you have one) and some forceps

Shifts available:

• Thursday, March 5th: 11:30–4:00 and 3:45–8:00
• Friday, March 6th: 11:30–4:00 and 3:45–8:00
• Saturday March 7th: 9:45–1:00, 12:45–4:30 and 4:15–8:00
• Sunday, March 8th: 9:45–1:00, 12:45–4:30 and 4:15–8:00

This is COF second largest fundraiser every year as we receive $1200.00 for our efforts. We also need folks to donate flies for this event. Please hold the date and volunteer! A sign-up sheet will be available at January and February monthly meetings as well.

NOTE THAT THE SPORTSMANS SHOW IS MARCH 5–8 AND THE ALBANY SHOW IS MARCH 13 AND 14. THE SHOWS DO NOT OVERLAP THIS YEAR.

Contact Allen Caudle at ascaudle@gmail.com or call 605-214-4319 to volunteer or more information.

~Allen Caudle, ascaudle@gmail.com
The Next Cast Flyfishers program provides opportunities and coordinates activities for young fly anglers in the area. We are able to help provide fly fishing instruction through classroom activities, our fly fishing summer camp, ongoing COF events, and individually through mentorship and teaching.

We hope that by providing these opportunities, young anglers will be exposed to fly fishing and increase their interest and level of involvement.

Upcoming Events for Kids:

- **Redmond Sportsman’s Show**—March 5–8, 2015, the gigantic trade show in the expo center includes several fly fishing displays of equipment, offers for guided trips, and signups for drawings. There is also a fishing pond stocked and ready for action! Children under the age of 12 are welcome to catch a big one!

- **NW Fly Fishing and Fly Tyer Expo**—March 13–14, 2015 in Albany, OR, this expo is the biggest fly fishing event in the Northwest. In addition to over 200 demonstration tyers, there are drawings and raffles, demonstrations, youth activities, and classes (available to sign up on-line) in a variety of topics to improve fly fishing skills.

- **Next Cast Flyfishers 3-Day Fish Camp**—June 15–17, 2015—Shevlin Park, Bend, OR, this camp is coordinated through Bend Parks & Recreation and registration will be included in the summer activities catalog. Camp attendees learn all aspects of fly fishing including knot tying, bug collection and identification, fly tying, casting and fly fishing in Shevlin Pond.

- **International Federation of Fly Fishers 50th Anniversary**—August 11–15, 2015 in Bend, OR. The IFFF will hold their 50th anniversary fair in Bend this summer. The fair will feature classes for instruction in a variety of fly fishing topics, displays and demonstrations, and other events. Watch this newsletter or visit the IFFF website for details.

**Kids Tying Flies**

We are very excited that some of our young flyfishers are participating in the Winter Fly Tying sessions put on each year by COF. The sessions offer a variety of techniques and are taught by COF members and local fly fishing experts. The Winter Fly Tying sessions are well-known amongst flyfishers and improve skill levels of intermediate tyers. These sessions will continue through March.

**Kid’s COF Logo Shirts**

COF has fishing shirts with the COF logo on them for sale to our members. We were able to get a youth sized shirt, too. The shirts are the Boys Bahama Long Sleeved in light blue, from Columbia Sportswear, and will feature the COF logo. The youth shirts are $25. For sizing, you can visit the Columbia website.

Orders can be made through the COF Membership: COF Shirt Sales website using credit card or check. Full payment is required prior to shirts being ordered.

Please contact me directly if you have questions about the shirts.

~Karen Kreft, nextcast@coflyfishers.org, 503-409-0148
EDUCATION

2015 Northwest Fly Tyer & Fly Fishing Expo

The 2015 Northwest Fly Tyer & Fly Fishing Expo, held March 13–14 at the Linn County Expo Center in Albany, OR, celebrates its 27th year and is one of the nation’s largest fly-fishing events. As usual, this expansive event features vendors, classes, and demonstrations, but the cornerstone of the Expo is the amazing collection of more than 200 demonstration fly tiers dressing everything from the tiniest trout flies to the showiest steelhead and Atlantic salmon patterns.

Go to the website (www.nwexpo.com) to register for one of the many classes in Fly Casting, Fly Fishing, or Fly Tying. Expo merchandise and tickets to Saturday night’s benefit banquet and auction are also available on the website.

The Expo serves as a fundraiser for the Oregon Council International Federation of Fly Fishers. Proceeds are used for fisheries scholarships, conservation grants and grants to member clubs.

• Admission: $10 per day; free to IFFF members, Veterans and youth under 18
• Hours: 9 am–5 pm daily

To volunteer or more info, contact John Kreft, 2015 Expo Chair at: jckreft@gmail.com

COF Fishing Shirts For Sale

We have fishing shirts embroidered with the COF logo for sale.

Details for the shirts:

- Columbia Bahama fishing shirts in light blue
- Available sizes/price:
  - Men’s
  - Women’s $45
  - Youth $25

You can order shirts on-line.

- Click this link COF Shirt Sales and select COF shirt purchase
- Scroll down and click the appropriate box (select Men’s, Women’s or Youth sizes)*
- You will see a $1 handling fee on the first page, the shirts are priced at $44, your total invoice will be $45 per shirt ($25 for Youth sizes)
- Once you confirm your order an invoice will be emailed to you—YOU’RE NOT QUITE DONE
- Click on the invoice in your email and proceed to make payment using a credit card
- You will receive a receipt via email once your order is complete
- You may also pay using a check, simply complete the order form and once you receive an invoice in your email, mail a check to the COF PO Box 1126, Bend OR 97709

*To order more than one Men’s shirt, you need to complete a separate order form. (i.e., one shirt per invoice.) Simply complete one order then repeat the process for an additional shirt.

Contact Karen Kreft, dancingtrout@gmail.com, 503-409-0148
MEMBERSHIP

If you have not yet renewed your membership for 2015, you can still do so until February 14. Look for the renewal invoice which was sent to your email address on January 6, open it and follow the instructions. You can pay with your credit card via PayPal or you can mail a check to the club at PO Box 1126, Bend OR 97709. We hope you’ll take the time to renew now. If you have never logged in to the Wild Apricot membership management system before, go to https://coflyfishers.wildapricot.org/. On the login screen, first enter the email address you use to receive email from COF, then enter your password. The password is your ten digit telephone number, including area code and hyphens (xxx-xxx-xxxx). If you can’t login using the telephone number, click the link “Forgot password” and follow the steps to create a new password. Go to Wild Apricot to make changes to the information you provided in your member profile, to view the club roster and so sign up for events such as the winter seminar.

If you’re not a member but want to join us, go to www.coflyfishers.org and click the “Join” button. Let me know if you have questions.

Welcome New Members

• Sharon Burchett
• Chuck Burley
• Lee Davis
• Alessandro Dipinto
• Bob Hammond
• Ron Rossi
• Ted Royalty
• Tom Royalty
• Don Stelle
• Glenn Town

~Tim Schindele, membership@coflyfishers.org

OTHER NEWS

FFF 50th Anniversary Homestay Program

BEND, OREGON | RIVERHOUSE CONVENTION CENTER | AUGUST 11–15, 2015

In 2015, IFFF will celebrate its 50th Anniversary, a landmark event that celebrates both the history and the future of the federation. The celebration will take place in Bend, Oregon, the ideal time to welcome global affiliates to our U.S. home and to showcase our international credentials. Our IFFF International Fly Fishing Fair in Bend includes international participants at every level of the program. We want a global perspective in as many forums as we can, from fly tying to casting demonstrations and even competitions.

We are looking for members of local fly fishing clubs who would be willing to host our global members by participating in the IFFF’s Homestay Program. The IFFF meeting will be held in Bend from August 11 to 15, 2015 at the Riverhouse Convention Center.

The Homestay program will involve hosting an IFFF member from a foreign country during the week of the IFFF’s International Fly Fishing Fair, probably from August 10 to 16. In exchange, the host member would be able to stay as a guest in the foreign visitor’s home for a week. Participation in the program would also include taking the foreign guest fishing on a local stream or lake during the week and providing transportation from the host’s house to IFFF events. Presently, the IFFF is expecting about 18 people from foreign countries including Japan, England, Norway and Australia.

This would be a great chance to host a fellow angler, meet some interesting people, improve international (fishing) relations and get a chance to travel to a foreign country to fish. Volunteers should contact Marv Yoshinaka at mpyosh@chamberscable.com or 541-593-5461. They can also contact Kuni Masuda, (IFFF Board of Directors) at klmasuda@yahoo.com 360-573-3310 or 408-406-8830 cell.

~Eric Steele

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Anadromous Fish Reintroduction & the Deschutes River Alliance

As most anglers in Central Oregon know, nearly $200 million dollars have been spent over the past several years in an attempt to reintroduce wild, native summer steelhead, spring Chinook, and sockeye salmon into their historic habitat in the upper basin above the Pelton Round Butte (PRB) complex of dams at the confluence of the Deschutes, Crooked, and Metolius Rivers. The heart of this effort is the Surface Water Withdrawal (SWW) tower recently installed at Round Butte Dam. SWW allows water to be withdrawn both from the surface and bottom of Lake Billy Chinook. Surface withdrawals create a current that outmigrating anadromous fish can follow, leading them into a trap and subsequent transportation to the lower Deschutes where they continue their journey to the Pacific.

This approach to reintroduction is experimental and early results have not met expectations, but re-introduction is far from a failure. As of the first week of January 2015, this season 60 adult steelhead that originated in the upper basin have returned and been passed from the lower Deschutes into Lake Billy Chinook where they may continue on to their historic spawning grounds. 60 is a small number, but it is hoped that these fish, the ones with the genetic material that allowed them to find their way to the ocean and back, will help create a robust population over time.

It is important to note that prior to the installation of PRB in the early 1960s, the single most important spawning area for Deschutes steelhead was the Crooked River and its tributaries. Like most rivers, the Crooked is not what it was, but significant effort is underway in that watershed to provide improved habitat. Successful reintroduction above PRB has the potential to dramatically increase the number of steelhead available to sport anglers in the lower Deschutes and reduce dependence on hatchery stocks.

In the approximately 50 years since PRB was installed, the lower Deschutes has been a classic tailwater fishery. Cold water drawn from the bottom of the dam provided good habitat for redband trout and their food sources. Operation of the SWW tower has changed the nature of the lower river, however, as surface water is mixed with bottom water withdrawals. This has resulted in both intended and unforeseen consequences.

The Deschutes River Alliance (www.deschutesriveralliance.org) was formed to study the river after numerous reports from anglers indicated a dramatic change in insect hatches. At our January meeting, Greg McMillan, DRA’s president, gave us a presentation on their findings to date.

The DRA has taken a rigorous approach to studying and quantifying changes in insect populations on the lower Deschutes. In a short period of time they have gathered an impressive amount of data on water quality, temperature, algae populations, and other factors that could explain the significant changes anglers have seen. Greg and their website are a wealth of information.

The DRA has identified a complex web of factors. While they continue to gather and analyze data, some high level themes have emerged:

- There have been some recent and dramatic changes in insect populations in the lower Deschutes. For example, Crane Flies have largely disappeared and spring mayfly populations have diminished. On the other hand, there have been increases in populations of mayflies and caddis flies in the fall.
- The water quality of the lower Deschutes has been degraded. This statement is backed by measurements of pH, dissolved oxygen, and chlorophyll-a. The DRA has evidence that water quality in the lower river is in violation of the clean water act.

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“ What they have not done, however, is link the decrease in some adult insect populations with a decrease in fish populations or their health. ”
• There is increased abundance of nuisance algae, most importantly stalked diatoms.

The DRA’s hypothesis is that surface water withdrawals are reducing the water quality in the lower river and introducing algae. The lower water quality also provides a beneficial environment for the algae. The stalked diatoms in particular cover rocks and eliminate the habitat needed by insects that cling to rocks such as crane flies and some species of mayflies and caddis flies.

The DRA has recently gone beyond data collection and analysis and contacted the Low Impact Hydropower Institute, a certification agency, to indicate that the water quality of the river is in violation of the Clean Water Act and that the power generated by PRB does not meet their standards.

The work that the DRA has done is impressive. They have scientifically verified the observations of many and provided a hypothesis as to the cause. What they have not done, however, is link the decrease in some adult insect populations with a decrease in fish populations or their health.

There are reports of a dramatic decline in birds and bats that rely on adult flying insects for food but there are no observational reports of a negative impact on fish.

As experienced anglers in Central Oregon know, trout populations can be quite healthy in a variety of conditions with varying food sources. And, in fact, the DRA’s research has shown both a decrease and an increase in some food sources in the lower Deschutes.

It is also important to remember that the purpose of the SWW tower is to facilitate anadromous fish reintroduction above PRB. Surface water withdrawals are the method in which downstream migrating fish are captured. If surface water withdrawals are eliminated it will mean an end to the current strategy of reintroduction.

Changes in the river are a complex issue. We are in the midst a severe drought in the west and multiple years of record warm temperatures and below average snow pack here in Central Oregon. It has been decades since a high flow event has occurred in the lower river, one that has the force to “flush” the system as would naturally occur on a periodic basis.

Central Oregon is increasingly urbanized. There is also run-off from several recent large wildfires, including the chemicals used to treat them.

It appears that the DRA has proven that there are concerning changes in insect populations on the Deschutes and the ecosystem is in flux. They have documented that water quality standards are not being met. Their hypothesis that surface water withdrawals are a causal factor is compelling. Large gaps remain in our understanding of the problem, however, as well as documented impact on fisheries health.

Equally important is consensus on policy. The Deschutes River has not been in a natural state since the first dam was built nearly a hundred years ago. Since that time people have made numerous decisions on how the river is to be managed. Those decisions will continue to be made in a way that provides benefits in some areas at the expense of others.

This will continue to be a topic of interest to anglers for some time to come.

~Yancy Lind, Conservation Chair
conservation@coflyfishers.org

WILD WOMEN OF THE WATER

Fly Shop Hop

The Wild Women of the Water are embarking on a new fun & educational program…Fly Shop Hop. We will visit a new fly shop each month this winter. We visited Confluence Fly Shop in January and had a super time. Thank you Tye! Who knows where we will be next—Join us!

~Kari Schoessler, schoessler.karivan@gmail.com
**UPSTREAM EVENTS** February 2015

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**In the Future**

- Central Oregon Sportsmen’s Show, March 5–8, 2015, Redmond Expo Center.
- Northwest Fly Tyer & Fly Fishing Expo, March 13 & 14, 2015 Linn County Fair Grounds, Albany, OR
- COF Banquet, April 11, 2015
- Next Cast 3-Day Fish Camp, June 15, 16, 17 2015 at Shevlin Park, Contact: Karen Kreft, nextcast@coflyfishers.org
- IFFF 50th Anniversary, August 11–15, 2015, Riverhouse Convention Center, Bend, OR; Contact: Sherry Steele steelefly@msn.com

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**TYER’S CORNER**

I’m a big fan of hen pheasant skins because they are cheap and the covert feathers on the wings make great soft hackles that are good caddis imitations. I really like using them because feathers that will tie softies down to the 20’s are hard to find and hen pheasant skins have a good supply of them. The hen skins also have a lot of tan, caramel, brown and black variegated feathers that have other great uses on nymphs. Being cheap, I recently started thinking about other uses for the larger sized feathers on these skins and came up with a fly that I call the Shaggy Bugger. I think this style will be a good use of the oversized feathers that we all have.

Hook: 4xl sizes 6–12  
Thread: color of choice  
Tail: marabou  
Body: Hen pheasant body feathers  

**Directions:** Tie in the marabou tail. Take an appropriate sized body feather and stroke the fibers back and parallel to the stem. Tie in the feather by the tip at the rear of the fly. As you wind the feather forward, stroke the fibers towards the rear of the fly. Tie the feather off and another one in. Repeat the process until you reach the eye of the hook. Depending on hook size this takes about 3 feathers. I like to use a larger feather at the last to give the fly a tapered profile. The fly pictured is off of a hen skin that I dyed olive. I also use an olive dyed cock pheasant skin and the olive, rust, caramel and brown variegations really look good. For more on the uses of pheasant skins here is a link to Jack Gartsides’s page. [http://www.jackgartside.com/art_pheasant_feathers.htm](http://www.jackgartside.com/art_pheasant_feathers.htm) Jack was probably the first to realize the value pheasant skins and a real tying innovator.

*Shaggy Bugger by Mike Telford, mandstelford@bendbroadband.com*
EVENTS CONTINUED

Attend COF’s primary fundraising event to support the Kokanee Karnival Youth Education Program, Next Cast Flyfishers program for older youth, conservation program, habitat restoration efforts, club activities, and membership services. Join the fun and dine on fine, delicious food. Have an exciting time with the raffle, pick up some high-quality flies or unique family items in the silent auction, and bid on great opportunities at the live auction. Take advantage of the early bird registration; save $5 and be automatically entered in the early-bird drawing. You may purchase raffle tickets in advance using the registration form (six tickets for $5). Registration form and directions to River House Convention Center on reverse.

No-host bar will be available.
You may bring your own wine.

Garden Salad: Mixed greens, vegetables & sliced rolls with butter
Entrée: Fresh vegetable medley & starch with your choice of garlic & herb marinated chicken with sun dried tomato basil cream sauce OR grilled top sirloin served with a wild mushroom demi OR seasonal vegetarian ravioli served with vegetables & a roasted red pepper cream sauce
Dessert: Chef’s dessert

The imaginative, whimsical poster shown at the top was created by fifth grade students from Terrebonne Community school and presented to Eric Steele for helping students with Angler Education through the Kokanee Karnival Youth Education program.
EVENTS CONTINUED

Mail completed form (indicate dinner choice and raffle ticket amounts) and your check ($40/person BEFORE Mar 11 • $45/person Mar 11 to Apr 6) to COF BANQUET, P.O. Box 1126, Bend, OR 97709.

PRINT CLEARLY or register online at coflyfishers.wildapricot.org

Name ______________________________________________________  Steak ____  Chicken ____ Veg. Ravioli ____

Spouse/Guest(s)  _____________________________________________  Steak ____  Chicken ____ Veg. Ravioli ____

Guest(s)  ____________________________________________________  Steak ____  Chicken ____ Veg. Ravioli ____

Raffle Ticket Total Enclosed ($5 increments • $5 = six tickets) = $ __________________________

Email  ________________________________________________________________________________________

Telephone  _____________________________________________________________________________________

Amount enclosed (circle one): $40 or $45/person  BEFORE March 11 - $40 per person & Automatic entry in the early bird drawing  March 11 to April 6 - $45 per person (no dinner sales after April 6)
COF BOARD MEMBERS:

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