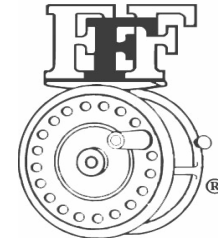


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GENERAL MEETING

June 20 Gary Lewis

6:30 - 8:30
Bend Senior Center
1600 SE Reed Market Rd

Next Outings

Hosmer

Three Creeks Lake

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For details

Education Schedule

, "Fishing the Lower Deschutes for Trout"

"Steelhead Fishing in Oregon"

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Up-Stream Events Calendar

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For details

Random Cast

The warm weather is coming! The Crooked River flows are coming down (maybe just temporarily!?!); East Lake and Hosmer are open now too. The big salmonflies should be coming out on the lower Deschutes River about now and that makes it one of the premier rivers of choice at this time. If the rivers get really crowded, don't forget the lakes. We have an abundance of opportunities to fish stillwater in our area. If you went to Denny Rickards' program at last month's meeting, you heard him say that you can't learn to fish from a book - you need to put the hours in on the water. That's good advice - go fishing more! I love this time of the year!

June also brings us to the BC trip. There are so many different lakes to explore within 50 miles of our camp that you could fish a different lake each day of our 8 days of fishing - for many years! If you are planning to go on the trip, and haven't talked with Gordon Chandler yet, you must do so as quickly as possible! You also need to get your money in to the treasurer before the trip. This is an outing that takes a lot of planning. We need to know how many people want to go and who will volunteer to cook a breakfast or a dinner. The breakfasts and dinners have been fabulous in the past. You have to watch out or you end up coming home a little heavier than when you left.

If you helped at the 2nd annual Rendezvous, thank you. Even though we didn't get as much traffic as we had wanted, I believe that some good information was passed on to the interested people that did attend. I know that I benefited from a refresher course on how to make a furred leader from Dennis 'furred' Rockwell. Thanks again to Yancy Lind for organizing the event.

Final plug - I just spent two days helping Bob Mullong with some 4th and 5th graders doing the Kokanee Karnival Angler Education Classes. It was just plain fun. Think of volunteering next Fall.

Dave Semich

**Bragging may not bring happiness, but no man having caught a large fish goes home through an alley.
Author Unknown**

June 20 Program



Gary Lewis Outdoors PO Box 1364
Bend, OR 97709

Gary Lewis is an outdoor writer, speaker and photographer who makes his home in Oregon. He has hunted and fished in five countries on two continents and much of the American West. Born and raised in the Pacific Northwest, he has been walking forest trails and running rivers for as long as he can remember. He is a past President of the Northwest Outdoor Writers Association (NOWA).

Lewis is the author of seven books: John Nosler – Going Ballistic, Deer Hunting Tactics for Today's Big Game Hunter, Freshwater Fishing Oregon & Washington and Sun Publishing's Hunting Oregon. With his wife Merrilee, he is co-author of Is He A Man Or Just Another Guy? A girl's guide to finding Mr. Right. Lewis contributed to the fifth edition of Fishing Central Oregon and Beyond. Lewis coauthored Creative Publishing International's Black Bear Hunting with Lee Van Tassell.

Four of his books have won NOWA's Excellence in Craft awards and he has received awards for his newspaper columns and magazine articles. His stories have appeared in African Sporting Gazette, River Jet, Traditional Bowhunter, Mule Deer, African Hunter, Cascades East, Northwest FlyFishing, Washington-Oregon Game & Fish, Oregon Hunter, Salmon Trout Steelheader,

The Christian Sportsman, Wheelin' Sportsmen and more. Gary's next quest is to catch a Golden Trout.

Gary Lewis lives in Central Oregon with his wife of 19 years and their three daughters.

Wild Women of the Water

The great days of summer fishing are here! In the past month, I have been to the Ana River, Krumbo and Chickahominy Reservoir, and Little Lava and Davis Lake. I finally found a kayak I like, and it should arrive soon. I hope to use it often on local lakes and slow-moving sections of river.

Thank you Sandy Dunahay and Bryna Reisinger for helping with the Wild Women of the Water table at the COF Rendezvous. Many excellent exhibits were available, including a new exhibit about invasive plant and animal species by Dan Sherwin, Deschutes County Vegetation Manager. The expanded fly-tying exhibit offered opportunities for beginning and experienced tiers to learn more.

During our May meeting, Scott Cook, owner of Fly and Field, gave us some useful tips and techniques for fishing Davis Lake. Consider taking a day trip or overnigher to Davis while the largemouth bass are still spawning and help put a dent in the bass population by catching as many as possible.

Check the COF calendar of events for classes and events in June. Free-fishing day will be on June 9; local hatcheries always need volunteers to help with this event. Stay tuned to your email for details about our outing in June. We may try for the Crooked River again, or we'll go to one of the high lakes.

- Terri Grimm

Education Schedule

On **June 8th** we will have a new class, “Fishing the Lower Deschutes for Trout”. This class will be taught by Damien Nurre, the head guide at Fly & Field. It will be held from 7 am until noon, on the Lower Deschutes at South Junction.



The cost is \$45, which includes a dozen of Damien’s favorite trout flies. This class **is limited to 10 anglers** so don’t delay in signing up if you are interested.

Damien has not taught a class for the club before, so here’s a little info on him.

“Damien moved to Bend in the winter of 1998, to further a career in the snowboarding industry. Seasonal work allowed him ample free time during the fishing season. He took advantage of this by fishing nearly every day. During this time, he fell in love with the Lower Deschutes River and its feisty rainbows and tenacious steelhead.

An avid fly tier, Damien has developed patterns based on his experience on the Deschutes, and other rivers of Central Oregon. Some of his patterns are sold commercially by Montana Fly Company.

For the past 7 years Damien has been guiding on the waters of Central Oregon. He worked for a number of outfitters in the area before acquiring a guide service on the Lower Deschutes, and merging his business with Fly and Field Outfitters. His passion for fishing has led him to many waters in Central Oregon, but he still calls the Deschutes home. Excited about travel, he has fished in Belize, Mexico, and many famous rivers in Montana. In July, he will be in Kamchatka, chasing giant rainbow trout.”

Two-Handed Spey Casting Class

Following up on the awesome single hand spey class John Judy gave the club in April, he has graciously agreed to give us TWO two-handed spey classes. Due to the high demand, we will hold a class on both Wednesday **August 29** and **Thursday August 30** (sorry he didn’t have any weekend days free). Each class will be open to eight students, making a total of 16 club members who will be able to get a taste of this fantastic casting method. We will meet ACROSS from Farewell Bend Park, on the north bank of the river in the area where all the rafters park and launch their boats. The classes will run from 9:30 to about 3:30 so bring your lunch and a folding chair. If you have a spey rod or can borrow one, bring it. If not, John will have some available for testing. Wild Women of the Water, sign up for either date. The cost is \$25.

To sign up, please send a check made out to COF to Lee Ann Ross, 3062 NW Underhill Pl, Bend OR 97701. Email rossleann@yahoo.com.

Class: Steelhead Fishing in Oregon

Last year I took the club's steelhead fishing class taught by Amy Hazel of Deschutes Angler in Maupin. I had never been steelhead fishing and had never seen a Spey cast before that day. Well, I came away absolutely hooked.

Amy's Spey casting was spellbinding: the ease at which she was able to cast 80+ feet with no back casting left me in awe. Of course, I had to buy a Spey rod and (as the education coordinator) put together a Spey casting class which I took.

I spent many days last fall, winter, and early this spring steelhead fishing. While I can't say I've become an expert, I certainly understand why people become addicted to steelheading and could see giving up trout altogether if the trout fishing was not also so great here in Central Oregon. All the snow, numb fingers, frozen reels and guides, are quickly forgotten when a steelie runs into your backing after just a couple seconds of play.

While Amy's class got me on the path, I also quickly discovered that she has a very particular style of steelhead fishing that is suited to a particular river and a particular view of what steelhead fishing is all about. There are many other rivers and many other styles.

In one of my early trips last year, I went steelheading with Peter Bowers of the Patient Angler on the John Day and quickly saw that I had a lot to learn about other rivers and styles. (The way you read and fish the lower Deschutes does not apply at all to the John Day.) Skating a dry fly on top of the lower Deschutes while the sun is off the water is a lot of fun. So is throwing a big wet fly using a sink tip in the middle of the day. Nyphying with a single handed rod is a great way to go in some situations as well. The lower Deschutes is a fun steelhead river, but there are many others including the John Day, the North Umpqua, the Grand Ronde, and many coastal rivers.

You can steelhead pretty much year-round in Oregon, but the action starts in Central Oregon in the late summer/early fall. In preparation for that, Peter Bowers will teach a class that covers a gamut of steelhead fishing topics: equipment, techniques, rivers, timing, etc. The class will be held on August 21 in the Senior Center from 6-8 pm. The cost is \$15. Contact me at yancy_lind@ml.com or 312-6821 to sign up.

Also in August, John Judy will teach two-handed Spey casting. See a separate article elsewhere in this newsletter for details on that class. You don't have to Spey cast to catch steelhead, but there are some real advantages to it in many situations.

Further out, Scott Robertson has agreed to spend a half day on the Crooked River teaching European nymphing techniques on Sept. 8. I'm working on a class for July; details will have to wait for the next newsletter.

(By the way, that's a steelhead that Damien is holding in the photo for his class on June 8.)

Let me know if there's another class you'd like and I'll see what I can do.

-- Yancy Lind: yancy_lind@ml.com, 312-6821 (W), 388-3315 (H)

-- Yancy Lind

Welcome New Members

Abby Merikel
David Ulrich
Bill & Sandra Day
Randy & Penny Falck
Clarence Sanders & Charmaine Bora

Salmon Fly Class Report

Twenty COFers met at the Riffle May 23 for a great one hour slide presentation by Paul Hanson on the salmon fly hatch. We got a trout's eye view of what these bugs look like. Paul took us down to the river to show us how he casts and works the water. His message - don't throw much line, throw near the bank, out a few feet into the river, out a few more feet and then MOVE up river two steps and repeat. KEEP MOVING was his main theme. Thanks Paul.

Edmonds Wells – Report



The outing that COF members Dennis Rockwell, Dave Dunahay, Earl Retig, Max Johnson, Tom Shuman, Phil Havens volunteered to help J Bar J Boys Ranch and Edmonds Wells with. J Bar J is a residential school for at risk youth. The COF'ers helped to teach the boys to fly fish. As you can see, Edmonds Wells has some lunkers!

Hosmer Lake Outing

Our Hosmer Lake outing will be held on Saturday **June 2nd**. Let's meet at the boat ramp at 9:30. Bring a lunch and let's plan to get back together at the boat ramp about 12:30 to swap morning storied and successful techniques. Be sure to dress in layers as the weather can change at a moment's notice.

Hosmer is a "fly fishing only" lake well known for its breath taking views of Mt. Bachelor, South Sisters, Broken top, and the big Atlantic salmon, brook trout and rainbows that are quite visible in this shallow clear lake. Many of the fish are easy to see, giving you a clear view of one denial after another. At Hosmer Lake, the Atlantic salmon average 16 inches (largest in the 22 inch range) and brook trout average 14 inches. Hosmer Lake has two major pools connected by a channel about a mile long. The lake has a rich and abundant aquatic life. It is 160 surface acres; Average depth of 3.2 feet and a maximum of 12 feet; Elevation: 4,966 feet.

Hosmer Lake was originally named Mud Lake because a large population of introduced carp stirred up the fine pumice and detritus bottom causing muddy water. In 1965, the name was changed to honor Paul Hosmer, a long-time resident of Bend and well-known amateur naturalist.

From Bend the most scenic route is to take Century Drive (FS Road 46) to about mile post 35 and then turn left onto 4625 (Elk Lake/Hosmer Lake sign). This may be the only road open at the time of the outing depending upon when ODOT plows the road from Mt. Bachelor.

To fish the best fishing areas, you need a boat (electric motors only), float tube or canoe. No angling from motor-propelled craft while motor is operating. Bank access is not very possible due to the vegetation.

South Campground has a paved boat ramp. One other access primarily for float tubes and canoes is at the Mallard Marsh Campground off a trail between campsites 14 and 15.

For a hatch chart, go to:

<http://www.fs.fed.us/r6/centraloregon/recreation/fishing/lake-reservoir/hosmer.shtml>.

Contact: Lee Ann Ross rossleeann@yahoo.com.

OUTING THREE CREEKS LAKE,
Saturday June 23.

The lake is about 16 miles south of Sisters at an elevation of 6,550 feet and surrounded by old growth forest. It is an alpine gem resting at the base of Tam McArthur Rim. This 28-acre lake has planted rainbow trout and a self-sustaining population of brook trout, ranging from 8 to 15 inches. Most catches average around 10 inches.

The shoreline of Three Creek Lake varies from gentle slope to rocky cliff. Maximum depth is 28 feet down the center and near the cliff on the south end of the lake. There is deep water along the cliffs on the south end of the lake and along the campground on the southeast shore. The largest fish are usually taken from these areas. Trollers do well near the dam, the boat ramp, and along the south end. The west shoreline between the two inlet creeks is also a popular trolling lane.

Motors are not allowed on Three Creek Lake, contributing to the serenity of the setting. There is a primitive boat ramp on the east shore as well as a small store that rents boats.

To get there, take Elm Street south out of Sisters (it turns into Road 16, Three Creek Road) for 15.7 miles. The last part is gravel. Do not turn into the campground, continue on the road to the boat ramp which is just before the store. Let's meet at 9:30 and have lunch about 12:30.

Contact: Lee Ann Ross rossleeann@yahoo.com

Wizard Falls fish hatchery our "Free Fishing Day Event" – Help Needed

Once again it is getting close to our free fishing day event **Sat. June 9th** at Wizard Falls fish hatchery on the Metolius R. This is a great opportunity to educate youngsters on fishing and the aquatic environment. In the past we have had 500-700 people show up.

This event is in partnership with ODFW. Generally ODFW handles running the pond and the fishing part of things and Sisters RD does the aquatic ed stations and games and parking control. I need help with some aquatic education booths, games and parking. The event generally runs from about 0900 to 1300. Immediately after the event there is a BBQ and prize raffle for the volunteers. Also last year after the event the hatchery manager let volunteers fish in the pond which has a lot of large trout in it. I can not guarantee he will let volunteers fish this year after the BBQ but its just another incentive that may get people to come out and help.

Any questions or to sign up please contact

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Deloris Marsh – Wild Women of the Water
Emil Seidel
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Newsletter Editor – Sherry Steele

Conservation Corner

***Didymo*: An Invasive Species at Our Front Door**

Lurking in your favorite fishing stream is the latest menace to our fisheries: rock snot. Formally called *Didymosphenia geminata*, or *Didymo*, this aquatic invasive species is threatening streams across the United States. I saw what rock snot can do to a river in New Zealand this spring – it is devastating to a river. Thick carpets of this algae covered all the boulders along the banks, and chunks and strands of algae tissue were floating down the rivers. It made the NZ Rivers unfishable! Rock snot is a diatom, which is a single-celled alga. We usually think of algae as being slimy stuff on rocks, but *Didymo* is different. It feels like wet wool to touch, not slimy at all. It's versatile – it's found at temperatures between 32 degrees and 80 degrees F. and can grow in slow-moving, shallow waters, as well as waters with greater depth and swift currents. The nutrients in the water also determine where you will find *Didymo*. The puzzling thing about *Didymo* is it doesn't act like most algae; it blooms in water with very low levels of nutrients. In Vancouver Island, BC, streams, *Didymo* growth was plentiful in upstream reaches with low nutrients. In downstream reaches below water-treatment discharges (i.e., high nutrients), *Didymo* growth was less and included a more diverse algae community.

Didymo is found in the western U.S.! All of the invasive blooms have been in rivers and usually in the tail-waters of regulated rivers, but *Didymo* can be found in both lakes and non-regulated rivers as well. When blooms happen, they can visually cover from 20% up to 95% of the substrate. The first nuisance bloom of *Didymo* in North America was documented on Vancouver Island in 1988. Extreme examples of *Didymo* growth can be viewed on a video created by New Zealand Game and Fish at www.fedflyfisher.org/conDidymo.php. Places in North America that have experienced blooms of *Didymo* include the American Fork River,

CA; Kootenia River, MT; Rapid Creek, SD; White River, AR; Deer River, Alberta, Canada; and numerous rivers on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, Canada.

If you have stepped in *Didymo*, what can you do? Take precautions to limit the spread of *Didymo* from your activities. There are some simple and easy precautions you can take to be a responsible angler: (1) **Remove** all dirt, plants and other materials from your gear or boat before you leave a body of water; (2) thoroughly **rinse** your gear or boat with clean water; (3) thoroughly **dry** your gear (consider keeping two sets of wading boots, and alternate their use between drying); (4) **never transport** plants, animals or water from one body of water to another; (5) **never dispose** of baitfish or fish parts in any body of water; (6) **find out** what invasives are in the waters you fish and recreate in; and (7) **report** illegal activities. These activities apply to all aquatic invasive species. *Didymo* specific cleaning techniques: **Check** – Before leaving a river, remove all clumps of algae and look for hidden clumps, **Clean** – Soak and scrub all items for at least one minute in a 2 percent bleach solution or 5 percent salt solution or dishwashing detergent, **Dry** – If cleaning is not practical, after the item is dry to touch, wait 48 hours before contact with another waterway. If you want to know more about *Didymo*, visit the Federation of Fly Fishers (FFF) web site – www.fedflyfishers.org. The most up-to-date publications on *Didymo* are now available on a CD. Contact FFF Conservation Coordinator Leah Elwell at: conserve@fedflyfishers.org

-Bill Seitz (Conservation Chair)

THE TYERS CORNER

I hope those who attended the Rendezvous had a great time; there were lots of great information and displays. I was not feeling well and in fact I ended up in urgent care on Sunday morning, with an irregular heartbeat, just stress nothing more. That's why I had to leave early, sorry I missed those who wanted to see me tye. I am feeling great now and things are under control.

I am going to change the format and name of this column it is now, "The Tyers Corner". There will be a fly of the month; the flies will be coming from web-sites I find have great directions on how to tye some of the standards as well as some the newest flies out there. I will also continue to bring you the latest in guide flies that I learn about at the tyers shows and that I feel have a chance here in Central Oregon. I will also start bringing you the latest in great materials and hooks and where to find them.

There is a great number of real good tyers in the club and I want to bring them, to the front along with their favorite flies. I am excited about the new approach to this column and I value any input anyone has to offer.

I went back to the **Anna River** during the month and was totally surprised to see the flow of this beautiful little creek down to nothing. The Anna Reservoir was full but most of the creek was unfishable, what a waste of great place to hunt fish. I can see the farmers have control once again.

The fly this month is a Czech style nymph. I found it at (globalflyfisher.com). The site has a great tyers section and the instruction photos are clear and make tying the fly for the first time very simple. It is a great fly and can be tyed in any colors that match the hatch. Do experiment with different color combinations, like pink with orange thorax, or white with a black thorax. You can use round lead instead of flat if that is all you have. The flies are not difficult too tye, they just seem that way because of the amount of materials used. I use marking pens form Germany, "edding 3000" they have a shine that is not there with other pins. They are available from "Fly Tying Specialties", web-site (info@flytyingspecialties.com), Steve Korbay is the owner and he has some of the newest materials and hooks form the Czech Republic. If you contact him tell him I sent you.



Pattern: "Czech Nymph"

Hook: Any heavy wire scud or caddis larva hook, #10 to #16.

Thread: Color to match the thorax 8/0 or 6/0

Tail or Shuck: Light tan antron or marabou, very sparse, try different colors here also or omit the shuck altogether.

Shellback: Olive, clear, pearl or light tan scud back.

Surgical gloves work well. Cut material into 1/8" strip.

Ribs: #1 flat holographic tinsel gold or pearl, #2 5x mono

Body: Nymph dubbing in a color to match the hatch, golden or light olives and browns are a good starting point.

Thorax: Squirrel dubbing darker than the body, dark olives and browns, a little red mixed into the brown makes a great color.

Marking Pen: Brown

Head: Use the same dubbing color as the thorax, and just a few half hitches to finish the head.

Tying the fly:

Weight the hook taking the lead down the curve in the hook one layer is good enough. If you want to add more add it just in the thorax area. If using a tail tye it in at the end of the lead. Tye in the shellback after cutting a point in the material, this will make for a small tye-in point also tye in the two ribbing materials at the rear of the hook.

Dub the body forward about 2/3 of the hook length. Now bring the #1 rib forward with even spacing over the body.

Dub the thorax. Bring the shellback over the top of the body and thorax and tye off, making sure the shellback stays straight along the back of the fly. Bring the #2 rib, (mono) forward and try to land the wraps in the middle of the #1 ribbing material, tye it off. Add a little thorax dubbing material to the thread and wrap a nice dubbed head. Finish up the fly by coloring the shellback with the marking pen and picking out the body and thorax for that really buggy look.

Again if you have any questions or comments, contact me at tfly44@msn.com. Happy hunting everyone, Jerry

Central Oregon Flyfishers Up-Stream Events 2007 Send Updates to Sherry Steele

Date	Time	Club Activities/Meetings	Loaction	Contact
June 7, 2007	6:30PM	Board Meeting (1st Thurs of the mo.)	Env cntr Bend	Dave Semich
June 20, 2007	6:30PM	Gen Mem Meeting (3rd Wed of the Month.)	Bend Sr. Cntr.	
June 20, 2007	6:20PM	Gen Mem Meeting (Dan Athon)	Bend Sr. Cntr.	

Club Classes				
June 8, 2007	7AM-Noon	Class-Fishing the Lower Deschutes for Trout (\$45.00)	Deschutes at South Junction	Yancy Lind
July		Class-Fishing Local Lakes	TBD	Yancy Lind
August 29, 2007	9:30AM-3:30PM	Class-Spey Casting for Steelhead (John Judy) (\$25.00)	Across from Farewell Bend Park, North bank of the river	Lee Ann Ross
August 30, 2007	9:30AM-3:30PM	Class-Spey Casting for Steelhead (John Judy) (\$25.00)	Across from Farewell Bend Park, North bank of the river	Lee Ann Ross
August 21, 2007	6PM-8PM	Class-Steelhead Fishing the Deschutes (Peter Bowers)	Bend Sr. Cntr.	Yancy Lind
Sept 8, 2007		Class-European Nymphing (Scott Robertson)	TBD	Yancy Lind

Club Outings/Fundraisers/Volunteers

June 1-3, 2007		Wild Woman on the water FISHING RETREAT FUNDRAISER	Edmonds Well	Vivian Rockwell
June 2, 2007	9:30AM	Outing-Hosmer Lake (NEW DATE for this Outing!)	Boat Ramp	Lee Ann Ross
June 9, 2007	9AM-1PM	Wizard Falls Fish Hatchery free fishing day		Nate Dachtler
June 16, 2007		Outing-Deschutes Stone Fly	TBD	Lee Ann Ross
June 21-30 2007		Outing-Trip to British Columbia Leighton Lake	Leighton Lake	Chandler
June 23, 2007	9:30AM	Three Creeks Lake	Three Creeks Lake	Lee Ann Ross
July		Outing-possable Klamath Lake	TBD	Lee Ann Ross
October 4-7 2007		Outing-Lower Deschutes Steelhead	Neal Buxton and	Larry Godfrey

Non-Club Activities & FYI's

June 23,24		Fly-Fishing School at Lake In The Dunes	Call 389-6208	Patient Angler
July 31-Aug 4, 2007		FFF National Conclave	Livingston, MT	

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	The Patient Angler (Peter Bowers) 541-389-6208	http://www.patientangler.com/
	Fly & Field (Scott Cook) 541-318-1616	http://www.flyandfield.com/

The Central Oregon Flyfishers

NEW MEMBERSHIP

The following information is used in the roster. Include all contact data and other interests that you wish to have appear in the roster. Print legibly using block letters, all caps.

LAST NAME		FIRST NAME	OCCUPATION (PAST OR CURRENT)	
SPOUSE'S FIRST NAME		SPOUSE'S LAST NAME IF DIFFERENT		HOME PHONE
HOUSE NUMBER	STREET		WORK PHONE	EXT
CITY			STATE	ZIP CODE
EMAIL ADDRESS				
How do you want to receive the COF monthly newsletter? (Check one.) <input type="checkbox"/> Email <input type="checkbox"/> US Postal Service				
Why did you join COF? (Check all that apply. List other interests on reverse.) <input type="checkbox"/> Wild Women of the Water				
<input type="checkbox"/> Acquire more knowledge <input type="checkbox"/> Find fishing partner <input type="checkbox"/> Volunteer for projects <input type="checkbox"/> Improve technique <input type="checkbox"/> Social functions				

You must sign this release EACH year when you renew to attend or participate in club activities.

LIABILITY RELEASE AND HOLD HARMLESS AGREEMENT

As a condition of membership or of participation in any activity encouraged or publicized by The Central Oregon Flyfishers, I voluntarily assume all risks of my participation. In acknowledgement that I am doing so entirely upon my own initiative, risk and responsibility, I do hereby for myself, heirs, executors, and administrators agree to remise, fully release, hold harmless, and forever discharge The Central Oregon Flyfishers, all its officers, board members and volunteers, acting officially or otherwise, from any and all claims, demands, actions or causes of actions, on account of my death or on account of any injury to me or my property that may occur from any cause whatsoever while participating in any such COF activity.

I acknowledge that I have carefully read this hold harmless and release agreement, and fully understand that it is a release of liability. I further acknowledge that I am waiving any right I may have to bring legal action to assert a claim against The Central Oregon Flyfishers for its negligence.

I have read the above statement and agree to its terms as a condition of my membership in The Central Oregon Flyfishers.

X	_____	_____	_____
SIGNED BY	PRINT NAME	MONTH	DAY YEAR
X	_____	_____	_____
SIGNED BY	PRINT NAME	MONTH	DAY YEAR

DUES SCHEDULE

Memberships are renewable on January 1 of each year. New members joining prior to June 1 shall pay a full year's dues of \$36. New members joining after June 1 shall pay a prorated amount according to the chart below. New members who reside outside Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson County shall pay \$12.50.

THE MONTH YOU ARE JOINING	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV
THE DUES YOU PAY (\$)	18	15	12	9	6	3

RETURN THIS FORM Mail or deliver this form and your check payable to The Central Oregon Flyfishers to the membership chairman. Forms unaccompanied by dues payment or that lack signature, name, or date on the liability release statement are considered invalid and will be returned to sender.

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