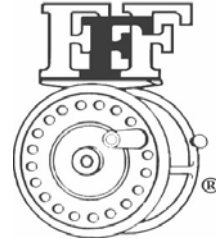


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GENERAL MEETING

Summer Steelhead
John Shewey

May 18
6:30-8:30 PM
Bend Senior Center
1600 SE Reed Market Road

CLASSES

Lake Fishing Seminar
Beginning Fly Fishing
Fishing the Salmonfly Hatch
Using the Double Haul
Casting in the Wind
See Class Descriptions for Details

DAVIS LAKE BASS OUTING

May 14
10:00 AM

Lava Flow
Campground

WILD WOMEN OF THE WATER

The Deschutes
Salmonfly Hatch
Riffle Fly Shop
May 12, 2005
6:00 PM

Random Casts

The Kokanee Karnival just ended it's tenth year with the completion of the Spring Angling Clinic. I continue to be impressed with the foresight and thought process that went to it's creation and how it has improved each year. There is nothing like the excitement on a young person's face when they have landed their first fish. Thanks to all the many members and sponsors who make it possible. We have secured the funds that will ensure it's continuation and expansion for the next few years. Way to go Mark Reisinger.

The general fishing season is now open. There were some very nice fish caught at the COF outing at Haystack Reservoir. The "Big Old Fish" was landed at Paulina Lake when Scott Robertson landed a 31 inch brown trout and then released it. He has the pictures to back it up.

The COF trailer is now ready for use. Gordon Chandler, who is taking reservations for the Canadian trip, says it's ready to go. It is one of the few projects that was designed and built by a committee that turned out well. Congratulations and thanks to those who helped.

Don't forget that we have moved into new quarters at the Bend Senior Center, 1600 S.E. Reed Market Road.

There is a COF outing coming up at Davis Lake. Hope to see many of you there. We need to make a dent in the bass population. Good fishing. – Dave Dunahay

Our President Hard at Work for COF



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May COF Program

(Editors Note: If you had to name a half dozen fly fishermen that form the core of Northwest fly fishing experts, John would definitely be on the list. If you like fly fishing, this program has to be at the top of your list. John is the real deal! Read this carefully, and be at the May meeting!)

John Shewey will be our guest speaker in May. Residing in Oregon, John is a life-long devotee of fly fishing, wing-shooting and other outdoor pursuits. Currently the Managing Editor of “Northwest Fly Fishing”, “Southwest Fly Fishing” and “Eastern Fly Fishing” magazines, John’s annual travels take him all around the West and to his favorite haunts from Alaska to Mexico. Having fished for just about everything the West has to offer—from surfperch at sea level to golden trout at 12,000 feet—John still gravitates towards his favorite summer steelhead streams, where he pursues these noble fish with his elegant flies, which have earned national prominence. John has penned hundreds of articles and published many photographs in various magazines, and, to date, has authored 14 books about fly fishing and wing shooting. Included in his titles are “Spey Flies & Dee Flies, Their History and Construction”; “The Orvis Pocket Guide to Fly Fishing for Steelhead”; “Mastering The Spring Creeks”; “Oregon Blue Ribbon Fly Fishing”; “Washington Blue Ribbon Fly Fishing” and “On the Fly Guide to the Northwest”. John appears frequently as a speaker at club meetings, conclaves and sports shows around the country—begrudgingly so during winter when he prefers to spend his time hunting chukars over his Weimaraner, Jake.

This month, John will dive headlong into one of fly angling's most magical experiences: the art of taking summer steelhead on a fly in the Pacific Northwest. This visually provocative show details the classic methods of fly fishing for these remarkable gamefish on some of the most beautiful rivers in the West. He will cover tackle, flies and techniques along with the all-important arts of reading and covering water. Along the way, you'll pick up some valuable tips to help make your steelheading journey a successful adventure. – Dave Semich

May Outing “Just Bassin’ Time”

How did everyone like Scott Cook’s presentation of “Bass on the Fly in Central Oregon”? I thought it was a lot of fun. Well, our May outing will be your chance to put Scott’s techniques to the test.

I have heard that the bass are getting active in Davis now, with reports of some good catches already. It should only get better for the next few weeks.

Earl Rettig will be leading this outing on Saturday, May 14th. The Upstream Events calendar has this as a two day outing on the 13th and 14th. However, the outing has been changed to May 14th only. Everyone planning on attending should meet at the Lava Flow boat ramp on the northeast corner of the lake at 10AM. Earl will give a short presentation and then - Let the fun begin! There is a campground there for anyone who would like to make it an overnigher. It may be difficult to launch large boats.

To get to Davis Lake: Head south on Highway 97 from Bend, go past the Sunriver exit, and take a right on Vandeventer Road. Take a left on South Century Drive (42) and follow that along the Fall River to the T-intersection with Odell Road (46). Take a left on Odell and follow that to the Lava Flow Campground on Davis Lake.

May Fly of the Month

Well, I told you last month that I loved soft hackles. I will continue this month with another of my favorites.

In May, as the water and weather begins to warm, the grannom begin to swarm. Grannom is the common name for the Brachycentridae family of caddisfly, and this is the most common caddis fly found in western streams. What makes them such a good choice for fly fishers is that, unlike many caddisfly, they are available to fish as larvae, pupae and adults. On top of this, they drift in large numbers during the daylight hours.

Grannoms are sportsman. They like to rappel. In order to move, they attach a silk line to a rock and let out line, repelling downstream, until they reach their new home. Gary LaFontaine, in “Caddisflies”, talks of huge success in fishing cased caddis patterns with white tippet to imitate this behavior. Also, unlike other caddisflies, most grannoms do not emerge quickly. They cut out of their cases, drift along the bottom, then they swim toward the surface where it can take a half hour to emerge through the surface film, A soft hackle fly fishers dream situation!

This month's pattern is a pattern I tweaked from a nymph pattern known as Theo's Black Devil. I normally tie these patterns in a size 12-16. The larval color of the grannom is usually cream, tan, or green, and these are the colors I use the most. I like to keep this pattern a bit more on the thin side. It can be tied weighted or unweighted. Tie some both ways to give you versatility depending what you see at the stream edge. Normally, if there are adult grannom around but no rises, I'll use an unweighted pattern. If there is little to no fish or bug activity a weighted pattern can produce anytime. Any longer shank nymph style hook will do. Here I used a swimming nymph hook.

- Hook: Longer shank nymph hook, Tiemco's 200R is good.
- Thread: Black
- Abdomen: Fine dubbing mix to represent case. Mostly browns and black in color.
- Rib: Gold or silver wire
- Thorax: Ice dubbing cream, tan, green
- Legs: Black soft hackle (I like the soft hen's hackle feathers)

Wrap hook shank with black thread. Tie in wire ribbing to bend of hook. Dub a somewhat thin abdomen two-thirds of the hook shank. Wrap ribbing forward through abdomen and tie down. Tie in and make two wraps with black soft hackle feather. Dub the thorax. I like to use the dubbed thorax to push the rear hackle towards the back a bit. Tie in and wrap the front hackle with two wraps. Build a head and tie off.

PS. I promise a dry fly next month – Carl Sanders.



A Grannom Caddis Crawls from it's Case – Carl Sanders

April Outing Recap Haystack Reservoir

On April 21st, about 12 members of COF gathered at the south shore of Haystack Reservoir for a day of potluck fishing. It was good to see some new members at the outing. People fished from the bank, in float tubes, pontoon boats and drift boats. The overall consensus was good. The weather, although a little windy as the day progressed, cooperated nicely and it never was miserable. Most who showed caught some fish. Rainbows, browns, and a couple of bass were landed.

The hot spot, however, was in the southeast corner of the reservoir where one member caught two nice brood stock rainbows (one at about 3-4 lbs and one at about 6-7 lbs). Most members stripped leech patterns of some kind with green being the hot color. All in all it was a good day of fishing, and most who showed up said they would be back. – Carl Sanders



Phil with a Beauty of a Rainbow



Frigid Fishermen, Haystack Reservoir

Wild Women of the Water

Wild Women enjoyed a splendid spring outing on the Metolius on April 3. John Judy entertained everyone with a wonderful presentation on simplified insect identification for the Metolius, and he demystified the process of matching live insects to flies in our fly boxes.

Get the inside scoop on the Deschutes River's world-famous salmonfly hatch. Join us on May 12, 6:00 PM, at The Riffle Fly Shop in Bend. Watch your email for more detail.



The Wild Women and John

Want to Live on a Ranch – Cheap? No Kidding, Ask Gene!

How would you like to live on a 1,000 acre ranch with a 27,000 acre BLM allotment for a minimal rent? No kidding! For the privalidge, you must upgrade the buildings and grounds, creating improved trout habitat in the stream, and improved wildlife habitat on the surrounding lands. This is an opportunity for one of you ranchers to run a small herd of cattle and grow some hay while you do some habitat work.

If this sounds like your dream, contact Gene McMullen and he can put them in touch with the owner. This is not a real estate deal, and there is nothing in it for Gene and COF except to see a stream restored. - Gene McMullen

NEW COF CLASSES FOR MAY

Free Lake Fishing Seminar

Did he say FREE?

Want to find out about lake fly fishing techniques before you go on the June COF outing to British Columbia? Or do you just want some updated techniques for fly fishing the high lakes in Central Oregon?

COF has created a free (to members) Seminar on Lake Fishing to be taught by some of the more experienced members of COF. Come see the show, learn some new techniques, make fun of the instructors and have a good time with fellow fly fishermen while we discuss Lake Fishing Techniques.

Topics will include “Fishing Chironimids Like a Canadian” (well, pretty close anyway!), “Using Subsurface Flies and Streamers”, “Fishing Emergers”, and a panel discussion of equipment for fishing lakes.

Instructors will include Harry Harbin, Dave Semich, Max Johnson and perhaps other retired n'er-do-wells. If enough people sign up, we will even have refreshments (no, not the adult kind!), but it will be fun in any event. All members, including Wild Women of the Water, are invited to participate. There will be something for everyone.

The seminar will be held in the Conference Room in the Senior Center from 6 PM to 9PM Tuesday evening, June 7th. To register, contact Ron Anderson at 312-0013 or via email (address is in COF directory)

Using the Double Haul

In this class you will learn how to use the double haul to improve your casting ability. The double haul increases line speed and it allows you to throw tighter loops to improve casting distance and accuracy. And, this technique is very helpful in coping with windy conditions.

This class is designed for casters of all abilities. If you already know how to cast, then you can benefit from participation in this low-key, non-threatening learning environment. Our instructor, Peter Bowers, has many years of experience teaching casting and fly fishing to students at all levels. Peter owns The Patient Angler fly shop if you would like to contact him to learn more about class content. Give this class a try; you'll like it.

Date/Time: Saturday, May 21st, 8:30 AM
Location: To be determined
Cost: \$10
Equipment: Fly rod/glasses/hat
Class level: Basic casting ability and above
Instructor: Peter Bowers

To register, contact Ron Anderson at 312-0013 or via email (address is in COF directory)

Fishing the Salmonfly Hatch

The Deschutes River salmonfly hatch will soon begin, and COF is offering a class to prepare you for the big event. Paul Hansen of the Riffle Fly Shop will present a class and streamside instruction in his Warm Springs store beginning at 4 PM on May 25, 2005. He will discuss the insect's lifecycle and habitat; demonstrate tying flies that best imitate the insects, and explain how to fish the various flies. The Riffle Fly Shop - Warm Springs presentation will last approximately one hour, followed by a few hours of fishing the Deschutes River. Paul and one of his guides will also be on hand to help you on the water.

Class:	Fishing the Deschutes Salmon Fly Hatch.
Class level:	A competency in basic casts is required.
Date/Time:	May 25, 2005 from 4 to 8 PM.
Location:	The RiffleFly Shop, 7228 NW Hwy. 26, Madras, OR 97741 fishguys@theriffleflyshop.com, telephone 388-3330 or 553-1384
Content:	Paul will discuss the insect's life cycle, what flies to use, and reading the water. Members will fish the Deschutes River with a Riffle Fly Shop guide.
Cost:	\$25.00 to be paid when you enroll in the class. Please make your check to: COF.
Class Size:	Maximum of 16 members
Equipment:	5 or 6 wt, 9 foot rods with a floating line.

You should also bring your own lunch, sunglasses, warm clothing, sun screen, tippet material and some flies. Paul and his staff will assist you with selecting flies. You may speak or one of his staff members, in their Bend Shop, or call them at 388-3330.

Please contact Steve Iverson at (541) 548-4788 or lounsteve@msn.com. Please make your checks out to Central Oregon Flyfishers instead of Steve Iverson.

Welcome New Members!

A special welcome to new members! Look for board members with their green and white nameplates at the next meeting if you have any questions or special interests, and look up Delores Marsh, our Member Services committee chairperson at the back of the room if you have any membership issues, and to pick up your membership packet.

Casting in the Wind

Fly fishers in Central Oregon face some difficult casting situations because of constant spring winds which are soon replaced with strong winds during summer afternoons. If you've fished the lower Deschutes in July or August, or if you've tried bone fishing in Venezuela, then you can relate to the many wind-caused casting difficulties such as tangled leaders and tippets, lack of casting distance or missing your target. Some fly fishers have been known to give up in frustration when the wind starts to blow.

Never fear, help is on the way! COF's Casting in the Wind class will teach techniques for coping with windy conditions, and upon class completion you should be more confident in your ability to handle the varying casting situations that we face here. Anyone with basic casting abilities will benefit from this class.

The information about the Double Haul class also applies for this class. Peter Bowers will teach both classes on Saturday morning, May 21st, and we'll determine class time when we know registration levels for both. The price is right - \$10 per person.

For registration contact Ron Anderson at 312-0013 or via email.

Fly Fishing for Beginners

The Central Oregon Flyfishers in cooperation with the Bend Metro Parks and Recreation District are sponsoring "Fly Fishing for Beginners" again this year. The class has been taught for several years by COF member Gordon Chandler with assistance from several COF members.

The class is for novice fly fishers. Class content includes knots, entomology, fly selection, learning to read the water, casting practice and more. The class is a great way to get started in fly fishing or for experienced fly fishers to brush up on fly fishing skills.

The class will be held May 23, 25 and June 6 and 8 starting at 6:30 PM. June 11 includes a day of applying the new fishing skills on a local water. To register contact Bend Metro Parks and Recreation at 389-7275 or see the Parks and Recreation "2005 Summer Recreation Guide". This class fills up fast! Register soon!

If you are a beginner or novice fly fisherman, and you joined COF for some help in getting started in fly fishing, this is THE class to take!

Jeff & Jan Staudenraus
Ray Lansing & Angie Montoya
Barabara Burkart
Elly & Ed Styskel
Stuart Johnson
Lloyd & Gloria Geraths
Micheal, Peggy & Mark Whitney

Fly fishing Team USA Coming to Central Oregon

Well, things are firming up regarding the upcoming tryouts here in Central Oregon for the Fly Fishing Team USA. For those of you who were not at the recent COF meeting where this was discussed, this team represents America at the World Fly Fishing Championships. In August 2005 this team will travel to Lycksele, Swedish Lapland for the 25th annual competition.

Coming here will be the team director Jay Buchner, the team coach Jack Dennis, team captain Ed Opler, and team members Jeff Courier and Pete Erickson. There will be 12 to 15 first time competitors competing for a position on the team. Entrants are coming from North Carolina, New York, California, Colorado, Utah, Pennsylvania, and Oregon.

Jay Buchner will give a slide show/talk about the team's international competitions Thursday, May 12th at 7 p.m. at the Bend Senior Center. On Friday the 13th at approximately 6:30 p.m., he will do a demonstration of Spanish and Polish nymphing techniques. This will be at the Deschutes River just north of the Colorado Street Bridge.

The competitive fishing will occur Saturday, May 14th and Sunday May 15th. On Saturday they will fish the Metolius in the morning and the Crooked in the afternoon.

Saturday evening, beginning at 6:30pm, the visitors and local fishermen will get together at Papa's Pizza Parlor, 20265 Meyer Drive (next to Fred Meyer) for a no-host social get together with beer and pizza. Sunday morning the competitive fishing will finish up at East Lake.

Local anglers are needed to act as "controllers". Their duties will be simple score keeping - measuring and recording the fisherman's catch. Jay Buchner will instruct us in these duties at the Thursday night talk. Two anglers from Colorado and one from Utah are coming here simply to act as controllers so they may view the fishing up close.

Of course, all anglers are welcome at all of these

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events, but for planning purposes please contact me at jkgils@cmc.net if you will be attending the Saturday night pizza and beer gathering. Also, don't miss the opportunity to see these anglers in action, so sign up at the same e-mail address if you will volunteer as a controller.

Thank you. - John Gilsdorf, President, Sunriver Anglers

Wizard Falls Fish Clinic Saturday, June 11th

Scott Cotter, a fishery biologist with the Sisters Ranger District, is looking for help with the Wizard Falls Fish Clinic on Saturday, June 11. Scott is currently looking for someone to tell stories at the salmon tent, folks who could get up very early and collect aquatic invertebrates from the Metolius to bring, someone to do fish anatomy with the fish puzzle and fish pillow, folks to help out with the gyotaku or fish tattoos, and he would also appreciate someone from COF bringing one of the club's fish puzzles.

Volunteers should arrive early, by 7:30 am, at the Wizard Falls Fish Hatchery on June 11.

Contact Scott Cotter, Fishery Biologist, Sisters Ranger District, (541)549-7725, sacotter@fs.fed.us

Metolius Redd Survey Rock Pick-UP

There will be a rock pick-up along the upper Metolius on Wednesday, May 18th, and a barbeque afterwards with Ted Wise and Scott Cotter leading. Scott could use about 5-7 folks, but already has a few signed up so please contact Scott before coming to avoid too many folks in the river. Meet at the Sisters Ranger District at 9 a.m.

Contact Scott Cotter, Fishery Biologist, Sisters Ranger District, (541)549-7725, sacotter@fs.fed.us

Crescent Free Fishing Day Casting Instructors Needed

Nate Dachtler is looking for COF club members who might be interested in helping teach fly casting to kids at the Crescent Free Fishing Day. It is on Friday, June 10th at Odell Lake Shelter Cove Lodge. Interested COF members can contact Nate Dachtler, Deschutes National Forest Fishery Biologist, 541-383-5720, cell 815-8545

Kamloops, British Columbia - 2005

For the last several years, members of COF made an annual pilgrimage to an area of the world that is renowned for the excellent lake fishing opportunities. We camp at a small lake not too far from the town of Kamloops. We are in the middle of the process of planning that trip for 2005. We will spend eight days fishing and nine nights camping. The lake where we camp fishes very well at times, and there are some really excellent lakes within driving distance of that camp. The fish stories and shared meals in camp at the end of the day are, in themselves, worth the trip. If you are interested in going, please read on:

When:

Our official departure date is Thursday, June 16th. This is the day after the June COF meeting. It's about a 13-hour drive from Bend to our campsite so it only takes a day to get there if you share the drive with someone or if you don't mind a lot of windshield time in one day. We begin fishing on June 17th, and continue on through the 24th (a Friday). Our return date is the 25th.

Where:

We are planning to make our campsite at Leighton Lake, but things could change once we begin to get fishing reports from the locals up there. Leighton is right next to Tunkwa Lake and is about 10 miles from the Town of Logan Lake. The small town of Logan Lake is a little over half an hour Southwest of Kamloops.

Expenses:

We will ask that everyone that attends this year's trip contribute \$80 to cover the cost of food and necessary equipment for the 9 days of camping (cooks are fully reimbursed for food purchases out of this fund). In addition, you will need to pay about \$11.50 (US currency at current exchange rates) per vehicle per day for a campsite. It is about 600 miles each way from Bend to the camp, so figure fuel expenses accordingly. You also need a BC fishing license.

Obligations:

All participants are expected to contribute to either the preparation of the meals and/or cleanup afterwards. We also need volunteers to fill water containers, setup the camp, teardown the camp, etc.

How to attend:

If you are interested in going on the trip, even if you are just thinking of going, please send an email to Gordon Chandler gchandler52-bc@yahoo.com and ask to be put on the Kamloops-2005 mailing list. You will

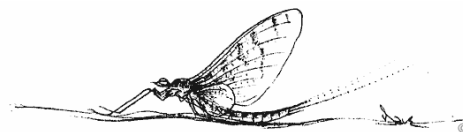
receive an email with more details, and I will gladly answer any questions you may have. A BC page on the COF website has a few more details that you could check out right now: www.coflyfishers.org/bc/. This is a very fun trip to some terrific lakes with some wonderful people. I hope you will consider joining us. - Gordon Chandler

Catch and Release Tool

COF promotes catch and release as the best method of care for the fish we catch. Unless you are going to take a picture, the best practice is to leave the fish in the water and not touch it. There are a lot of devices today for the purpose of removing the hook from the fish's mouth, ranging from \$10 to over \$30. If you don't want to spend the money, here is a simple home-made device that works incredibly well. It consists of a stiff wire inserted into a handle, and a loop in the working end, simple and effective.

Using some sturdy wire, form a small loop in one end leaving a very small gap where the bent loop crosses back over the main part of the wire. You can customize the size of the loop to accommodate different size hooks. A 1/4" loop works well for small flies and covers most of the larger sizes also. Fix the other end of the wire into a handle of some sort. The device in the picture uses the handle of an inexpensive "degorger" from a sporting goods store. Wooden dowel, cork, or an old tool handle you have laying around would also work fine. See the photo on the next page.

To use this tool effectively, grasp your leader with one hand and raise the fish's mouth just above the surface of the water. Holding the handle of the remover in your other hand, slide the wire across the leader and pull the leader through the gap and into the loop. Rotate the loop 90 degrees to trap the line, and slide the loop down over the fly and into the hook bend. Perform a quick downward push with a slight twist. The hook will easily slide free, allowing the fish to return home safely. After a little practice, the technique becomes very easy and quick, especially if the hook is barbless. The fish remains untouched, and your hands stay dry and slime-free. – Carl Sanders





Catch and Release Tool

KOKANEE KORNER

Kokanee Karnival Funding Awards

In support of our goal of including all Central Oregon elementary school children in the program, Kokanee Karnival has recently been awarded two significant grants that will provide funding to support planned growth.

The Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife Fish Restoration & Enhancement Board recently voted to provide \$57,500 over two years to support the hiring of a Development Specialist who will be shared equally with Wolfree, Inc., which is a program similar to Kokanee Karnival. This award, which still has to be approved by the state commission in early June, provides funding required for the critical step toward expanding program activities.

Scott Klusmann of the Juan Young Trust in Portland has agreed to provide \$15,000 over two

years to help pay for non-salary expenses for the development project. Previously, this organization awarded the program \$4,000 for the development and printing of the recently completed Kokanee Karnival Program Manual. Prior to his passing, Juan Young was an avid fisherman and spent many wonderful days fishing in the Cascade lakes and streams, which is one reason why Mr. Klusmann enjoys supporting Kokanee Karnival.

These donations (totaling \$72,500!) present us with a tremendous opportunity to further develop the program for more local children, and we sincerely thank these two organizations for their outstanding contributions.- Mark Reisinger

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? E-mail saves big \$\$ (Check one.) Email US Postal Service
Why did you join COF? (Check all that apply. List other interests on reverse.)

Acquire more knowledge Find fishing partner Volunteer for projects Improve technique 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

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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 County shall pay \$12.

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.

The Central Oregon Flyfishers
Membership Chairman
PO Box 1126
Bend, OR 97709

UPSTREAM EVENTS – 2005

May:	5	COF Board of Directors Meeting, Dave Dunahay
	12	Wild Women f the Water, Riffle Fly Shop, Fishing the Deschutes Salmonfly Hatch
	14	Outing, Davis Lake Bass, Earl Rettig
	18	COF General Membership Meeting, John Shewey, Summer Steelhead Fishing
	18	Metolius Redd Survey Rock Pick Up, Scott Cotter
	21	Class, Using the Double Haul, Peter Bowers, Ron Anderson
	21	Class, Casting in the Wind, Peter Bowers, Ron Anderson
	25	Class, Fishing the Salmon Fly Hatch, Hanson, Steve Iverson
June:	2	COF Board of Directors Meeting, Dave Dunahay
	4	Class, Women's Fly Fishing School – Basic, Steve Light
	7	Class, Lake Fishing Seminar, Harry Harbin, Dave Semich, Max Johnson, Ron Anderson
	4-12	National Fly Fishing Week
	5	Class, Women's Fly Fishing School – Advanced, Steve Light
	10	Crescent Free Fishing Day, Nate Dachtler
	11	Wizard Falls Fish Clinic, Scott Cotter
	15	COF General Membership Meeting, Dave Dunahay
	16-25	Outing, British Columbia, Gordon Chandler, Bob Griffin
	19	Outing, John Day River, Merle Hummer and Smallmouth Bass
July:	7	COF Board of Directors Meeting, Dave Dunahay
	9	Fish Stocking with Llamas, Jeri Welbourn
	20	COF General Membership Meeting, Dave Dunahay
	22-24	Outing, Chewaucan River
August:	4	COF Board of Directors Meeting, Dave Dunahay
	17	COF Picnic in Lieu of Meeting, Dick Stentz
	19-21	Outing, Lower Deschutes, Steelhead and Trout, Neal Buxton

Note: For a complete calendar for the year, see Upstream Events on www.coflyfishers.org

