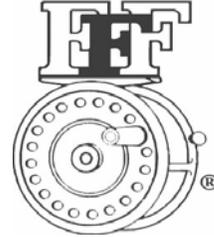


The Central Oregon Flyfisher



www.coflyfishers.org

An Active Member Club

Volume 29

Number 8

August 2006

NO GENERAL MEETING

**Annual BBQ
August 16th**

**Aspen Hall
Shevlin Park**

OUTINGS

**Little Lava Lake
August 9th**

**East Lake
August 19th**

See p. 2 for details

Classes

**Steelhead Fishing
on the Deschutes
August 13th**

Contact Ron Anderson

Fly of the Month

**TLF Laid Back
Caddis**

See p.6 for details

Random Cast

First, I want to give thanks to everyone who has given words of support to my family and me in our relocation endeavors. It means so much to all of us. There isn't a member in this club that won't be welcomed at my new doorstep.

I spent a couple weekends ago with family and COF members at the Sisters Bamboo Rod and Fly Fishing Fair in Camp Sherman. This is a wonderful event put on by the Camp Sherman store. In its fifth year, the Fair has grown into a two day event with over 55 vendors and fly tiers. Even though I do not own a bamboo rod, I thoroughly enjoy the craftsmanship involved. COF has had a booth at this event since its beginning. I enjoyed talking to a lot of people new to the area and meeting new members. Thank you to Bob Griffin, Bob Mullong, Marty Wade, Don Schnack and Earl Rettig for helping out at the booth. The weather cooperated and the event was relaxing.

The month of August brings about COF's annual BBQ. This is in lieu of our monthly meeting so **do not show up at the Bend Senior Center this month**. Instead make your way to Aspen Hall in Shevlin Park. There will be no presentation just plenty of good food and company. Family and friends are welcome. If you would like to help out with the BBQ, contact Herb Blank or Steve Iverson who have graciously agreed to share the coordinator position. Read further in this month's newsletter for more information.

Also, we have Kokanee Karnival's Streamside program coming up in September. This is a great chance to get involved in COF's highly popular education program and work with young kids outdoors and on the water. This is a very rewarding volunteer opportunity. Even if you have never been a part of this event but would like to see what it is about get in touch with Kurt Boettger and let him know that you would like to take part. He is passing around sign ups. You don't want to miss this opportunity.

We have some great outings and education classes coming in the next couple months including a steelhead class with Amy Hazel and the 2nd annual steelhead camp outing on the lower Deschutes coordinated by Neal Buxton.

Carl Sanders

“...of all the liars among mankind, the fisherman is the most trustworthy.” ~William Sherwood Fox, *Silken Lines and Silver Hooks*, 1954

Welcome to the COF Annual Barbeque August 16

This year's COF barbeque will be held at 6:30 pm at Aspen Hall in Shevlin Park on Wednesday August 16. The barbeque will be held instead of our regular August meeting. It will be a great opportunity for all of us to thank Carl for his excellent service to the club as president, for heading up many other activities throughout the years, and to wish him and his family all the best in their next adventure.

Come prepared to share a dish and your favorite summer fish stories. Bring an appetizer, main dish or dessert. Also bring the whole family, significant other or fishing buddies. The club will provide soft drinks, mixers, hamburgers, hot dogs and perhaps some surprises from a guest chef. You are also welcome to bring adult beverages.

We hope to have some excellent raffle items. Also, please e-mail your fish photos to Carl for inclusion in a slide show.

Thanks for all who signed up at last month's meeting to assist with the barbeque. Herb or Steve will contact you shortly with details. For those who didn't sign up to help, we can still use your help. Either show up a little early to set up or be prepared to assist in cleaning up afterwards.

Herb Blank 312-2568
Steve Iverson 548-4788

August Outings

Little Lava Lake - Wed. the 9th

Little Lava Lake is located on the Cascade Lakes Highway just south of last month's outing at Hosmer Lake. As you pull in to the Lava Lakes turnoff you will need to bear to the right to go to Little Lava Lake. There are few parking places at the boat ramp - so try and hook up with another member and carpool. Let's meet up at the lake around 8:00 am to beat some of this heat.

Steve Sheldon and I went up there a week or so ago and Steve did really well. He caught quite a few on the old reliable Kmart. Mark Reisinger's

GHRT should do the trick also. Some fish were rising early in the morning - but all we could see on the surface were some verrrry tiny midges.

Bring your radios and we will stay on channel 5 code 5 again and try to give each other some hints on what is working.

There are brookies in this lake. If you like to keep a fish or two for a dinner - this is a place where you might need to bring a stringer.

EAST LAKE - Sat. the 19

East Lake is located down highway 97 towards LaPine. About 5 miles north of LaPine you will see a sign to turn east and make your way up to Paulina and East Lakes. Go past Paulina Lake and turn in at the first campground that you will come to. It is on the south west corner of East Lake and is called the East Lake Campground. I believe that you will need a Forrest Pass to park here. Let's meet at the boat ramp around 8:00 again to beat the afternoon heat.

If anyone wants to meet for breakfast before the drive up there - give me a call (382-1969). The drive is long and gas is going up - call me to hook up with another member to carpool.

I have not been up to East Lake yet this year. Jerry Criss said that the dry fly action has been good at times - use a dark Cahill in #14 or 16. Steve Sheldon swears by a dark Callibaetis emerger up at East Lake. Callibaetis nymphs + dries, damsel nymphs, stillwater nymphs, Kmart, and Seal buggers have worked well in the past.

Also - the Rogue Flyfishers are coming up to East Lake for an outing on the 19th and 20th. Jack Paterson extended an offer for any of our members to join him for a "happy hour" get-together at his campsite anytime between 3:00 and 5:00. He will be camping in the Cinder Hill campground somewhere near the end (he will put the number of his campsite on the bulletin board at the entry to the campground).

I told Jack that we will be on channel 5 code 5 with our radios. If you get a guy from the Rogue Flyfishers on the radio, it will be a good opportunity to talk with one of the members from their club. Don't forget the open invitation if you want to stop in and meet Jack and some of his fellow members.

Dave Semich

Gold Lake, by David Farris **Reprinted from Northwest Fly Fishing** **(Summer 2006)**

Gold Lake has a problem----a problem you can help solve. Naturally fishless, this small gem in Oregon's Central Cascades was stocked with rainbows in 1940 and again in 1941. The rainbows proved a great success, spawning in Salt Creek, the lake's source and outlet. In an early fit of good judgment, Gold Lake was mandated as a fly-fishing-only water in 1948.

Around 1952, though, brook trout, which had been introduced to nearby Lower Betty Lake in the 1940s, found their way into Gold Lake, and there went the neighborhood. Brookies reproduce like fruit flies. For decades now they have thrived in Gold Lake, providing so much competition that the lake's rainbows are underachieving. Since at least the 1970s, Oregon fisheries managers have been trying to thin the brookies. They began by using traps and gill nets; later, blocking autumn access to spawning streams proved no match for snow and high water. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) resumed yearly trap netting in 1989. In the fall of 2005 two trap nets removed 2,214 brook trout from Gold Lake (the fish were moved to nearby Charlton Lake).

The effort is paying dividends, Erik Moberly, a biologist with ODFW, says the average rainbow's "fork length" (measured from the tip of the snout to the fork of the tail) went from 8.3 inches in 1974 to 11.8 inches in 2000. He says, "There are a lot of fish in that lake." Brookies trapped in 2005 measured up to 18 inches. When asked about the rainbows in the nets, Moberly laughs a little and admits, "There were many well over 20 inches." Netted rainbows are returned to the lake.

Here's where anglers can help. Fishing for Gold Lake's rainbows is strictly catch-and-release, but there is no limit on brookies and anglers are encouraged to harvest them. And what could be better than a frying pan full of sweet brook trout, all in the name of fisheries management?

If a fish fry doesn't entice you, do it for the scenery-95 acres of clear snowmelt, up to 35 feet deep, tucked between fir covered mountains. A foray to Gold Lake at the chilly end of the 2005 season earned me sightings of a half-dozen species of ducks and a knock-your-hat-off flyby from a bald eagle.

Gold Lake is 2.2 miles off Oregon Route 58, about 35 miles west of Oakridge. The access road is narrow and winding, but graveled and well marked.

Nonmotorized boats are legal, and there's a concrete boat ramp at the outlet end. The steel gate at the highway is locked when the season closes on November 1, and though the season opens the last Saturday in May, the road is often blocked by snow into June. Those with young muscles sometimes carry float tubes in just after ice-out.

Trout forage on midges, caddisflies, Callibaetis mayflies, damselflies, and dragonflies. Allan Cline of Home Waters Fly Shop in Eugene, (541) 342-6691, says Chironomids hatch every afternoon. The summer Callibaetis hatches can be superb, and terrestrials (ants and termites) often solicit rises, especially on windy days. Also, because the big fish eat the little fish, along with the leeches inhabiting the lake, streamer patterns can be highly effective. Moberly advises patience: "There are a lot of fish, but they're definitely not a pushover. A guy has to work, especially for the big boys. Matching the hatch can be extremely important."

On my foray last October I found only one other fisherman, a man in camo waders, camo jacket, and camo hat. At the end of the day he confided fishing had been slow: he'd caught only 25 trout, "mostly brooks, mostly 9-to 10-inchers. The three I kept were about 14 inches, though." He did allow he'd had a good day the previous June. "Seventy," he said. And if you can't trust a guy in full camo who's chosen to take a day in prime hunting season to drag Woolly Buggers around a cold mountain lake, twitching a sinking line through his fingers, who can you trust?

Our Gold Lake outing will be on Saturday, September 9, 2006. Look for more information in future newsletters.

The Coopers

COF Volunteer Opportunities

*Interested? Contact Carl Sanders
4cesanders@earthlink.net*

Education Committee Members

There are positions open for members who would like to help coordinate an education class or two a year under the direction of the Education Coordinator. The member would help the committee decide on the classes to offer to the COF membership and coordinate a class by making contacts, organizing enrollment, payments and other specifics.

A Little History

I am a bit of a history buff. I read almost strictly history books from writings about the fur trapping era in the Northwest (one of my favorites) to the rise of civilization. I like old things: old books, old tools, old fly patterns, and have just started collecting old fly tying vises. I was searching for some history on fly fishing after browsing a book on the history of fish hooks and came across a wonderful website just full of information. The following quote, I am sure, is not new to many of you who have been fly fishing a lot longer than I have, though a visit to the site will surely peak your interest. What follows is a very short section from the site.

The first reference to fly fishing is in **Ælian's Natural History**, probably written about 200 A.D. **Ælian** was born in about A.D. 170 at Praeneste, where he later held a religious post, dying in about A.D. 230.

In the seventeen volumes *On the Nature of Animals* **Ælian** mixes personal observation with fact, legend and fancy drawn from earlier authors, pouncing on passing ideas like a thirsty man upon flagons of ale, with the result that there is little order in the work. His book intentionally lacked structure and it contains frequent errors many of which **Ælian** could have eliminated with very little effort, not least his belief that goats could breathe through their ears. However, the book is pure entertainment which is why the author saw no reason why he should not discuss elephants in one breath and dragons in the next. We should be glad of this, because in the course of his frantic rush through all of nature **Ælian** chanced to write these immortal lines:

*I have heard of a Macedonian way
of catching fish, and it is this:
between Boræa and Thessalonica
runs a river called the Astræus, and
in it there are fish with speckled
skins; what the natives of the country
call them you had better ask the
Macedonians. These fish feed upon a
fly peculiar to the country, which
hovers on the river. It is not like the
flies found elsewhere, nor does it
resemble a wasp in appearance, nor
in shape would one justly describe it
as a midge or a bee, yet it has*

*something of each of these. In
boldness it is like a fly, in size you
might call it a midge, it imitates the
colour of a wasp, and it hums like a
bee. The natives generally call it the
Hippouros.*

*These flies seek their food over the
river, but do not escape the
observation of the fish swimming
below. When then the fish observes a
fly on the surface, it swims quietly
up, afraid to stir the water above,
lest it should scare away its prey;
then coming up by its shadow, it
opens its mouth gently and gulps
down the fly, like a wolf carrying off
a sheep from the fold or an eagle a
goose from the farmyard; having
done this it goes below the rippling
water.*

*Now though the fishermen know this,
they do not use these flies at all for
bait for fish; for if a man's hand
touch them, they lose their natural
colour, their wings wither, and they
become unfit food for the fish. For
this reason they have nothing to do
with them, hating them for their bad
character; but they have planned a
snare for the fish, and get the better
of them by their fisherman's craft.
They fasten red (crimson red) wool
around a hook, and fix onto the wool
two feathers which grow under a
cock's wattles, and which in colour
are like wax. Their rod is six feet
long, and their line is the same
length. Then they throw their snare,
and the fish, attracted and maddened
by the colour, comes straight at it,
thinking from the pretty sight to gain
a dainty mouthful; when, however, it
opens its jaws, it is caught by the
hook, and enjoys a bitter repast, a
captive.*

I have no affiliation to the site or its author, just passing on a bit of my wanderings. If you would like to learn more go to www.flyfishinghistory.com for history on the sport of fly fishing, fly tying, links to books, and excerpts from many historic articles

Carl Sanders

August Volunteer of the Month Lee Ann Ross

The August volunteer of the month is Lee Ann Ross. Lee Ann is one of those members that take initiative. A go getter...a go get it done type of person. She is an active member in Wild Women of the Water and one of the newest education committee members. Although extremely busy in her other endeavors outside COF, Lee Ann seems to always be lending a helping hand in COF events and conservation.

Lee Ann helped coordinate the Jack Dennis and Mike Lawson two-day seminar this past February which was a huge success. She entertained COF banquet attendees with wonderful stories of her fly fishing adventures in Africa. More recently Lee Ann has taken part in COF's conservation projects and streamside cleanups, coordinated the Fishing the Salmonfly Hatch class on the Lower Deschutes and took it upon herself to raffle the guided evening trip donated by The Riffle Fly Shop in coordination with the class. This was her first coordinated COF education class and it went off without a hitch and was a big success.

Lee Ann is a regular attendee at COF and Wild Women of the Water outings and from what I have heard never shy about out-fishing her company. In fact just this past month Lee Ann was part of a group of COF members who went to Edmonds Wildlife Sanctuary near Summer Lake. The sanctuary is a non-profit that gives trophy fishing opportunities to select youth. About 8 members went to donate instruction on fly casting and fishing to a great group of kids in the morning and were treated to an afternoon of fishing on their own. Guess which instructor caught the most fish. Eight trophies was what a little bird told me. I guess good karma does come to those that get involved in COF classes and volunteer activities. Keep up the good work Lee Ann, your enthusiasm is addictive.



www.coflyfishers.org

COF Volunteer Opportunities

*Interested? Contact Carl Sanders
4cesanders@earthlink.net*

Newsletter Editor

COF is looking for a newsletter editor. Experience with organizing content on a computer is helpful. COF has a newsletter template but an experienced person would be free to be creative. COF can provide training to anyone interested. Volunteer position requires organizing submitted articles into newsletter template each month, printing copies, delivering copies to local fly fishing businesses and mailing a few copies to individual members. This work could be shared between two or more individuals. Estimated time investment is about 8-10 hrs a month total.

Kokanee Karnival Kicks Off Year 11

The Kokanee Karnival Youth Education Program will kick off the coming school year's activities with Streamside and Hatchery educational programs at Brown's Creek and Fall River Hatchery. Ten classrooms from Central Oregon elementary schools will participate over five days from September 25th through September 29th.

Kurt Boettger will again take the lead role as the Project Manager with the help of our shared coordinator Steve Edwards from Wolftree. I know Kurt is busy signing up volunteers and has done a great job in recruiting new helpers but we can always use more at either site. So, if you have some time during that week I recommend you come on out and see what Kokanee Karnival is all about. Whether you have a particular skill or not doesn't matter. Most of us don't so you'll be in good company. We need warm bodies who are interested in helping our local school children learn about clean water, healthy watersheds, etc.

If you are interested or have additional questions please call Kurt Boettger (383-3480) or Mark Reisinger (389-4124).

← Dave Semich at a Grass Valley Farm Pond
Spring 200

Fly of the Month TLF Laid Back Caddis

I hope your July fishing went well, mine was great except for every time my canoe hit the water so did the thunderstorms. There have been very light hatches on all the water that I fished this past month so picking a fly of the month that may help in our fish hunting has been a chore for this column. I have picked for this month a little caddis pattern that has been very useful, because it won't be long before we start to see a lot of them. It can be tied dark or light and in sizes 16 to 10. The key to this pattern is the laid back wing which is very easy to tie once you get the thread tension right. The same wing is one that I use on some of my dry Stonefly patterns.



Pattern: TLF Laid Back Caddis

Hook: Light wire dry fly hook #16 to #10

Thread: 8/0 Black

Body: Brown squirrel fur for the dark or a tan squirrel fur for the light. Note: I like natural furs for some of my dry flies, but if you have or prefer some of the modern dry fly dubbing materials feel free to use them as well.

Laid Back wing: Whole Partridge feathers for the dark or Mallard or Wood Duck feathers for the light. Note: On larger flies 2 feathers can be used.

Hackle: Reddish brown furnace for the dark or Cream / Ginger for the light.

Head: A nice whipped finish.

Tying the fly:

Attach the thread in the normal manor, winding it back to about the hook point.

Dub the body and wind forward to the 2/3rds point and stop.

Now prepare the wing feather by picking one that is at least 1 1/2 times as long as the hook used. Position the feather on top of the hook with the good side up, most of the feather overhanging the rear of the fly and the stem pointing at the hook eye. Use the pinch move too attach the wing feather by using two light wraps, and you want just enough tension to hold the feather on top, now without releasing your pinch let the bobbin hang and pull the stem straight forward until the end of the feather is at the bend of the hook. Pick up the bobbin and tighten up the holding wraps and add a least 2 more wraps to hold the wing, you can add a little head cement to the wraps at this time. Cut away the excess wing material.

Attach the hackle feather at this time like any dry fly; you want about 4 to 5 wraps, one in front of the other and then finish with a nice whip finished head.

If you have any questions or suggestions please, Email me at--- tlfly@my180.net.

Good hunting, Jerry Criss

Pictures / Pictures / Pictures

Maybe I haven't made myself clear enough!?!?! If you don't remember an earlier call for pictures, let me see if I can clear this up a bit.

The last few years the COF board has struggled in figuring out what to have as a program for our annual banquet in the spring. We have had some good speakers in the past, but some members have had a hard time convincing their non-fishing companions that the presentation would be interesting to them also. If it isn't fishing related, then some of the die-hards wonder why we had that program. Last year we had a 'fish tale' contest (which I enjoyed), but that turned some members away from the dinner. SOOOO, next year it was decided to try something different.

We (read that as ME) are going to put together a slide show of this past year's adventures of our club members. I will put all the pictures that I receive into a computer program that will let me zoom in and out on interesting shots. I can add music to the background. I can decide how long to show each picture. The catch is - I need the pictures to work with.

Please send any fishing (like the one of me at Grass Valley on page 5), hiking, camping, vacationing, etc. pictures to Dave Semich at flyfishndave@webformixair.com

Davis Lake Bass Bash It Did Make a Difference Davis Lake Update

The Davis Lake Bass Bash has come and gone. Thank you to all that took part in this event and to all the businesses that helped out. It did make a difference. On a weekend in June nearly 50 fly fishers gathered at Davis Lake in an attempt to capture previously marked illegally introduced bass. This was a full on effort to help ODFW determine a population structure in an effort to avoid gear angling sampling methods proposed within this fly fishing only body of water. Unfortunately, the bass had other plans. The target number to catch was 300 fish. Only 30-40 bass found their way into the holding pens over that weekend. None of these were marked fish. All were released into Fireman's Pond in Redmond.

Sounds grim, yes, but definitely not a failure. I got a chance to talk with Terry Shrader, ODFW's district warm water biologist on the phone. He agreed that the timing was off. It is believed that the spawn was mostly over since the fishing was so spectacular just a few weeks prior to the event. The gear angling sampling and the Bass Bash were put together on short notice and these dates were selected by only where they fit in all parties schedules. ODFW was amazed by the attendance of fly anglers at the Bass Bash and very appreciative of the efforts of fly anglers. Also, mostly due to a strong voice and efforts from the fly fishing community, the gear sampling did not take place. Instead, ODFW went back to the lake a few days following the Bass Bash and resampled with electroshock methods. Of the fish they caught 3 tagged fish were captured. This gave them an estimate of 8000 bass in Davis over 8 inches. How does this compare to other lakes with bass populations? Terry says it's hard to compare because Davis is a natural lake and there just aren't many on the East side of the state with bass. Natural Lakes tend to favor many warm water species over reservoirs due to parallels of spawn timing and draw downs. The numbers estimated in Davis are comparable to many of the coastal lake bass populations. However, these numbers have a huge variance due to the low sample. ODFW is going to try to get into Davis and do some more sampling to tighten the numbers. Why is a good estimate important? Lower numbers of bass, around 3000, Terry says could probably be controlled with angling

removal events such as the Bass Bash if timed right, however higher numbers would prove angling worthless in the control of the population and other measures would have to be considered.

The Bass Bash showed how important this lake is to the fly fishing community and that fly fishers are willing to coordinate in strength in attempt to help this lake. It is time people to continue this effort, not to keep gear anglers out of fly fishing water, but to shift the emphasis to saving a once great trophy trout fishery. ODFW has seen the numbers of people in the fly fishing community interested and available and due to the Bass Bash are open to more fly fishing capture events when the timing is better. We cannot expect an under funded, understaffed ODFW to coordinate future events though. This is the time for initiative on the part of all Oregon fly fishers. The Davis Lake Bass Bash has given the fly fishing community an open door. So do not let this one slide by folks.

Carl Sanders

Flies / Flies / Flies

At the July monthly meeting I proposed that members send me a favorite fly so that I might photograph them. The idea being that I could put them all in front of the same color background and have them all the same relative size. Being the joker that I am, I said something like, "... and maybe I'll give them back - or not." So, people probably didn't take me very seriously.

Here is the new plan -

- 1) I will buy a fly box.
- 2) You send me your killer fly.
- 3) I will photograph it.
- 4) The flies go into the fly box.
- 5) We auction off the flies at the annual banquet
- 6) You get credit on the slide at the slide show

This way people will know what to tie-up when they go to places like British Columbia, Gold Lake, Deschutes River, Fall + Crooked River, etc.

How many people know what these look like?

Mark Reisinger's -(GHRT) Green Hornet - Red Tail
Bob Cooper's - Cooper Bug
Bill Seitz's - FOAM BOY!
Wayne Wright's - red and black micro leeches

Dave Semich

UPSTREAM EVENTS – 2006

August	3	COF Board of Directors Meeting - Carl Sanders
	9	Outing, Little Lava Lake - Dave Semich
	13	Class - Steelhead Fishing, Amy Hazel --Ron Anderson
	16	Annual Picnic , Shevlin Park - Herb Blank + Steve Iverson
	19	Outing, East Lake - Dave Semich
September	7	COF Board of Directors Meeting - Carl Sanders
	9	Outing, Gold Lake - Bob Cooper
	20	COF General Membership Meeting, ----- ?
	28-1	Outing, Deschutes Steelhead - Neal Buxton
October	5	COF Board of Directors Meeting - Carl Sanders
	18	COF General Membership Meeting, ----- ?
	21	Outing, Metolius - Dave Semich
November	2	COF Board of Directors Meeting - Carl Sanders
	15	COF General Membership Meeting, ----- ?
	18	Outing, Crooked River - Dave Semich
December	7	COF Board of Directors Meeting - Carl Sanders
	9	Outing, Deschutes County Library - Dave Semich
	20	COF General Membership Meeting, ----- ?

Notes: (1) For more information about an event - contact the last name on the lines above.

Emails that you might need:

Dave Semich	-	flyfshndave@webformixair.com - Editor and Outings
Carl Sanders	-	4cesanders@earthlink.net - President
Bob Cooper	-	fishcoop2@bendcable.com - Outing
Neal Buxton	-	nealab@aol.com - Outing
Larry Godfrey	-	lgodfrey@bendbroadband.com - Outing
Don Schnack	-	389-4440 - Monthly Programs
Phil Ogburn	-	pogburn@hughes.net - Classes
Carl Cavallo	-	fishincarl@yahoo.com - Classes

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.

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



Central Oregon Flyfishers
PO Box 1126 Bend, Oregon 97709