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Volunteering at Kid's Adventure Day

April Meeting

Thursday, April 28, 2016

Chester Allen

Fishing the Deschutes

Meeting Location

Wesley Methodist Church

We meet the 4th Thursday of Each Month

Doors open at 6:15pm meeting starts at 7:00

Board meetings are held on the 2nd Thursday of the month at 6:00 pm and general membership meetings are held on the 4th Thursday of each

month. Both meetings are held at

Wesley United Methodist Church

1385 Oakway Rd, Eugene 97401

Vice Prez Sez

By Randy Beard

With the season opener of trout fishing upon us, I am sure everyone is getting excited to hit the rivers. March browns are flying. Black caddis have been hot, and with the warmer weather, I will be on the river.

The 9th Annual Wooden Boat Festival at Eagle Rock Lodge in Vida is Saturday, April 23rd. This is a great way to get excited about fishing season and see some beautiful boats. Cascade Family always has a booth, tying flies and visiting with attendees. In Darlene Kline-Dolby's memory, we will continue the raffle to raise funds for her youth education program. This year we have a beautiful metal artwork of a fly, a wading staff, and a box of hand tied flies. Hope to see you there.

Many opportunities are available for volunteering. We have recently helped with Kid's Adventure Day, teaching fly tying and casting, along with Cabalas' tying demonstrations. These are fun events where you don't need to be an expert to participate.

IF4 film festival was a great success with a sold out venue. A lot of money was raised for a good cause. It was nice to see so many familiar faces.

We just finished up the annual CFF Fly Tying Classes offered by Rod Roth. It was an excellent class, averaging 25 people. As always, Rod did a superb job of prepping and teaching the class. This year Rod had guest tiers that were a delight and very well received.

Last month's meeting was held at Westminster Presbyterian Church which worked out very well. The transition went smoothly due to our helpers, Bob Wolfe, Dennis Munroe, and Joe Moody. Thanks for directing people to the event and helping with parking. Once again, it was a great team effort. This month's meeting will be at our regular location at Wesley United Methodist Church on Oakway Road. Our speaker is Chester Allen talking on the mighty Deschutes River Rainbows.

In the past weeks we have been offering clinics to our membership. Bob Wolfe has been actively teaching his chironomid clinics, 6 people at a time. If you get a chance to take this class, it will be well worth the effort. Bob is quite the expert on chironomid fishing and lectures on this technique. We also had a gear clinic, which was held at Homewaters Fly Shop, hosted by Dave Prindel, Mike Marlatt and Jason Mitzner. Thanks for the ton of valuable information and insight. Lastly, Dave Prindel and I hosted the first of 2 rowing clinics. Turnout was great, considering how threatening the weather looked for the event. Some of us stayed and fished after the event.

There are plenty of outings planned for the near future if you are looking for an excuse to go fishing. Horton pond outing is Saturday, April 30th. This is one you don't want to miss, if for no other reason than the dutch oven desserts. Carmen Reservoir is Thursday, May 5th which coincides with the ODFW stocking truck's arrival!! Hemlock Lake outing is on Saturday, May 7th. This year ODFW stocked their larger planters, so it should be an exciting trip. Check this newsletter for all the details and directions.

Always take the wild and scenic route,

Randy Beard, VP

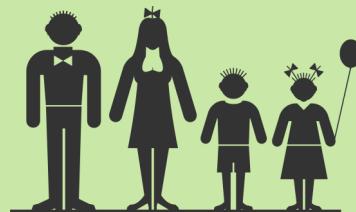
Welcome

—New Members—

Carolyn Beardshear

Mike Zimmerman

Jim Sens



April 28, 2016 Meeting
Chester Allen Salmonfly Madness on
Oregon's Deschutes River

Chester Allen, author of "Fly Fishing for Sea-Run Cutthroat" www.stackpolebooks.com will return to the Cascade Family Flyfishers to share another of his fly fishing passions---"Salmonfly Madness" on Oregon's famed Deschutes River. During the months of May and June, there are two hordes descending upon the Deschutes River: fly fishers and hatching stoneflies. Streamside trees and bushes are typically loaded with adult insects, salmonflies and golden stoneflies. Chester Allen is often a Deschutes River resident at this time of year! Much of the hype is focused upon the large fluttering "salmonfly" adult, a seemingly small bird-sized clumsy flyer that will often crash land on the river surface. These big bugs look like a one plate meal. Accompanying the salmonfly, is a lesser known critter, the golden stonefly. Chester Allen will share experience, story and instruction on understanding, appreciating and fishing during one of Oregon's outstanding trout fly fishing opportunities. I have invited Chester to join us at Fisherman's Market, 830 West 7th Ave in Eugene 97402. We'll meet at 5pm--and choose from an excellent fish/seafood oriented menu offered at reasonable prices. Come on down!

Michael T Williams, CFF Program Chair



The April meeting returns to:
Wesley United Methodist Church
1385 Oakway Rd, Eugene

2016 Presentations

Date	Presenter	Program
April 28	Chester Allen	Deschutes Rainbows
May 26	Jeff Perin	East Lake
June 23	Ray Rivera	South Fork McKenzie
September 22		To Be Scheduled



The fly swap is ongoing, bring 6 flies to the meeting and take 6 flies home, all 6 can be the same or bring 3 of one kind and 3 of another.



Yuki Cox getting ready for Kids Adventure Day



Owning Your Attitude

By Katherine Paiva

What is important is not that there are uncontrollable events in our lives, but how we respond to them.

Hyram W. Smith

Last fall, Frank and Katherine Paiva bid on, and won, a trip with Jason Mitzner of Homewaters Fly Shop, for a day on the McKenzie. The following is a true story of what happened next.

You've planned a fishing trip and are giddy with excitement. You've waited days, or weeks, or months and months to go. You're going with your husband, wife, bestie, or significant other. Maybe you're going with a guide you barely know.

You pack your stuff, bringing 16 boxes of flies (*just in case*) when you in reality you know you'll only use about six. Then you end up using the guide's flies. You jump in the truck. Your truck will have hidden-snacks-to-last-a-week-in-the-wild, and enough expired park passes to wallpaper a vault toilet. Random clothing is stuffed in side pockets, and a sloshing half-empty bottle of Gatorade rolls back-and-forth from under the seat.

Your guide's truck may smell like fish slime and Copenhagen, or wet fleece and old 7-11 burritos. Or it will smell like Cinnamon Bun Bouquet Febreze. He may have a stinky yellow guide dog that will lap your face like a bowl of dog chow. Or he won't. He'll have flies stuck on every flat surface. They will bump your head like nubby stalactites while you're heaving yourself up into the truck. Kinda cool.

You've fished this river a thousand times or you've never set foot in the water. You get suited up, rig up your rod and stand by the water, excitedly anticipating your first tug. Then, as happened to us recently, it starts to rain. Sure we checked the weather and it said "98% chance of rain with winds gusting to 28 mph," but we are strangely surprised.

All of the above are variables that could have ruined our fishing trip before we made our first cast. We could have chosen to be rude ass-bites and had a miserable day on the water, or we could be flexible. It would make the difference between a good day and a bad day for everyone. We couldn't blame the weatherman for the weather, anymore than we could blame Jason, if we didn't catch any fish. It is what it is. With a fly in the water, there is always a chance to catch fish. So, we got over it. Let's go.

After three hours of solid rain and hail, we'd caught one white fish. The peanut butter pretzels had melded into a salt-flecked softball, our fingers were frozen, and our view of the river was

limited to a four-inch square made by a cinched up jacket hood, a stretched up Buff, and fogged up polarized sunglasses.

The wind had picked up and was tossing flies around like air-popped popcorn. We decided soaking was better than frustrated casting, and switched to a soft hackle.

There are a lot of things to do if your float blurs into a long, cold, wet, rerun. We talked scenery, critiquing houses and yards, as we slid by. If we saw For Sale signs – we imagined ourselves living there. We remembered landmark trees where we'd lost old prized flies or caught big fish. At times, we hunched into blobs on the bow, praying for a weather break and a bite.

We chatted about the weather, people we knew in common, favorite foods, joked about the lack of fish, and talked more about the weather. We caught a clam. Or a freshwater mussel. We'll check later. We attempted to name wildlife and saw a couple of eagles. We sang "hallelujah" when the sun came out almost long enough to dry out the Chili Cheese Fritos. We didn't drink much because a pit stop in this weather would take forever and be akin to taking a cold shower at the Y. And not being able to struggle back into soggy fleece and waders by ourselves meant we'd need help and end up mooning those eagles in that tree over there.

We appreciated Jason rowing us down the river and how hard he was trying to put us on the fish. He stopped at several stretches of gravel beach pebbled with round water-worn rocks in colors ranging from milk chocolate to mouse grey. He shared the beauty of a spey cast and threw into the middle of the river again and again. When he didn't catch anything, we somehow feel less like failures and more like comrades. When he tries to teach us the cast, he kindly didn't throw his head back and laugh when my feeble attempts producing line pile after line pile. Then we all searched the beach for heart shaped rocks. Correction; I searched the beach for heart shaped rocks.

Back in the boat, we laughed at the absurdity of our 8-hour water logged day. We chose to be positive about the uncontrollable weather, as the rainfall will mean full rivers, lakes, and springs and spectacular fall fishing.

We had the power to make a soggy, fish-less, freezing, sleety day into one to remember, and we did. Our reward, as we neared the Hayden Bridge take-out, was repeated double hookups. The perfect way to end an unpredictable Oregon spring day on the river with friends. What stories we will tell.





Horton (Hult Pond) Outing

April 30, 2016

Trip Host: Glen Neal

The Horton Pond outing is fast approaching and CFF fishers are starting to get prepared for it. Also known as Hult Reservoir, this man made pond established in the early 1900's used to be the holding area for logs for Hult Logging Company. Now is a home for many species of fish including cutthroat trout, rainbow trout, perch, bluegill, and bass, it offers an easy access and a close fishing area for the local residents of Horton and surrounding communities.

There are many reasons this outing is one of the best attended CFF outings. It's proximity to Eugene is a big draw. Only 35 miles outside of Eugene, it takes just 45 minutes to reach and the roads are great to travel. The pond is nestled in the coast range with tall fir trees, ferns and wildflowers. Ease in fishing is a second reason. The pond is perfect for all skill levels since the water is typically calm, and maximum depth is just 11 - 15 feet. Non-motorized boats, pontoon boats, and float tubes are used to access the fishing. Limited bank fishing is available. There are chemical toilets maintained by the state, but no running water.

Perhaps one of the biggest draws for this trip are the dutch oven desserts served up by Glen Neal and Bill Burleigh. Always a hit, the sweet smell of the baked goods wafting over the water, and the jovial camaraderie brings the group together for a great lunch rendezvous. CFF Members, come join the fun April 30th at 10:30 AM.

Directions from Eugene (travel time about 45-50 minutes):

1. Take Hwy 99 going north until Hwy 36 (7 miles from Belt Line and Hwy 99.) Take a left onto Hwy 36 going west, approximately 20 miles.
(Alternate route from Hwy 99 is to take a left on Clear Lake Road (0.5 miles from Belt Line and Hwy 99) which becomes Lawrence Road.
Continue straight until you reach Hwy 36. Take left (west) onto Hwy 36.)
2. Continue on Hwy 36 over Low Pass until you come to Horton Road on the right.
3. Follow Horton Road approximately 3.5 miles until it divides at the Horton Market.
4. Turn right on Lake Creek Road and follow straight along the dirt/gravel road until Horton Pond is visible on your right, approximately 1.5 miles.

There is a small undeveloped boat ramp with parking on the roadside edge of the pond. Chemical toilets are available.

Meeting Time:

We will meet at the Horton Pond at 10:30 AM - 11AM. A sign indicating the CFF location will be visible from the road.

Flotation Equipment:

Non motorized drift boats, pontoon boats, and float tubes are all great methods to access the fishing. There is limited bank fishing.

Fishing Equipment:

Fishing is best done using a sink tip or full sinking line. Leader length is 9 feet, tippet 4-6 pound weight. Recommended wet flies are wooly bugger (red or olive), red chironomid, possie bugger, hare's ear, prince nymph, hidden bead March Brown, pink/orange cutthroat flies, Jason's fly. A calibaetis hatch is possible with good weather.

Treats - Lunch:

The group will reconvene together at lunchtime. Bring your own meal, treats and beverage. Dutch Oven desserts will be provided for members by Bill Burleigh and Glen Neal.

Apparel/Camera/ First Aid Kit:

Weather has been variable in the past years, and can go from snowy, rain to sunny, warm weather. Wear clothing appropriate to the temperature and conditions. A first aid kit is always a wise precaution. Be sure to remember your camera (waterproof sack and tethered) and take photos to share our fishing adventures for the newsletter and/or the CFF website.

For information, call Glen Neal @ 541/234-2374 or 541/517-7108



Carmen Reservoir Outing
Thursday, May 5, 2016
Trip Host: Rod Roth

Distance from Eugene/Springfield area, 77 miles, (travel time about 1 hour 30 min.): Start time 9:00—10:00.

Directions from Eugene:

Take Hwy 126 east thru Springfield. Continue for 63 miles. Take a left onto NF-750. Look for the street sign marked Carmen Diversion Reservoir. If you come to ICE Cap Campground, go back a short distance turn (R). Continue on a good dirt road keeping (R) for approximately 0.4 miles. You will come to a large parking area. Do not go over the bridge. The Reservoir is on the (R). Entry to the reservoir is at the information sign at the edge of the Water. Ease of entry can vary due to the water level. There are other entry points a short distance over the bridge, to the (R). There is a Forest Service bathroom a short distance further on.

Meeting Time: Car pooling is Recommended.

We will meet at the parking area, as described, at Carmen at 09:00 AM.

Flotation Equipment:

Motors are not allowed. Non motorized drift boats, pontoon boats, and float tubes are all great methods to access the fishing. All skill levels are perfect for this impoundment, from beginners to the advanced. Water is typically calm and well protected. The water is very cold. Make sure that you are wearing thermal under garments.

Fishing Equipment:

The reservoir is a diversion for power production. The water is exceptionally clear and has alternating deep sections 4-18 feet. The trout are planted rainbow trout, 8—16 inches. Fishing is best done using a sink tip or full sinking line. Leader length is 7-9 feet, tippet 3.5 to 4 pound weight. Recommended wet flies are gold bead, 10—12 wooly bugger (black maribou with silver flash on tail-- or olive), hare's ear, prince nymph, Posse Bugger. A Callibaetis hatch is possible with good weather. A 5 fish limit is in effect.

Treats - Lunch:

The group will reconvene together at lunchtime 11:30 to 12:00. Bring your own meal, treats and beverage.

Apparel/Camera:

Weather has been variable in the past years. Raining to sunny, warm weather. Wear clothing appropriate to the temperature and conditions.

Be sure to remember your camera (waterproof sack and tethered) and take photos to share our fishing adventures for the newsletter and/or the CFF website.

If anyone needs a ride, call Rod Roth (541)342-6745



Hemlock Lake Outing

May 7, 2016

Trip Host: Pete Szekely

Someone up there must be listening! By ‘up there’ in this case I mean Salem. My gripe about the management of the Hemlock Lake fishery has been ODFW’s over reliance on the cookie-cutter 8"-10" (barely) legal planters. I applaud their decision, this year, to stock 1500 larger trout the week prior to our May 7th arrival. Plus, on their schedule in late August is a planting of 1400 trophy sized fish, adding to the allure of an early fall trip.

For those of you unfamiliar with Hemlock Lake it is a 28 acre man made impoundment nestled high (4000 ft.) in the Douglas county Cascades. It rests in a shallow basin and has two small feeder creeks.

To get to Hemlock Lake follow Little River Rd. (Dc#17) southeast from Glide. After about 19 miles the pavement ends as you enter the Umpqua National Forest. FS#27 is a decent gravel road with pretty good signage for the remaining 12 miles to the lake. Within a mile, (but not within sight) the road forks, with the right fork leading to and across the earthen dam and uphill, where it ends at the nine-site campground. Bearing left will bring to a good boat ramp along the east arm of the lake.

Like most lakes of modest size, the boating regulations prohibit gasoline-powered motors. Float tubes, pontoon boats, kayaks, rubber rafts, all will work well on Hemlock Lake. Its boomerang shape provides a possible escape if spring winds kick up and in my experience the fish are pretty well spread out.

I can’t claim any special expertise, having only fished Hemlock Lake a handful of times but what worked elsewhere, considering the calendar and conditions has worked at Hemlock. Your favorite rod/reel combo, outfitted with an intermediate clear sink tip line is a good place to start. Beyond that, in the last few years I’ve used a full sink line more and more often. It has made quite a difference on a couple notable occasions early in the year, when the fish tend to hold in deeper water.

At Hemlock Lake as in most silt-bottomed, still water settings, Chironomid make up the bulk of the trout diet. Much of the lake is tule lined, offering the fish plenty of good cover. Even the novice chironomid angler, will probably do pretty well with that technique. And, should you tire of the restricting confines of your PFD, like I usually do after a few hours, the earthen dam shoreline is a great place to bank fish with your chironomid rig.

If this will be your first trip to Hemlock Lake I encourage you to check it out on the Internet. You’ll find plenty of good photos showing off this lovely lake and the Forest Service website (www.fs.usda.gov/recreation) is very helpful. I’ll have a sign-up sheet at our April club meeting and make arrangements for a rendezvous at the Colliding Rivers boat ramp in Glide for the convoy up the hill.

Peter Szekely (541) 942-4573

**IFF ALBANY EXPO
“YES” WE DID IT AGAIN”
CASCADE FAMILY FLY FISHERS
By Marv Clemons, Auction Chair, IFF Rep**

CFF had 41 members working the Albany Expo this year with three working on Thursday 3/10, 19 working on Friday 3/11 and 19 working on Saturday 3/12. What a fantastic turnout again this year. Of note also this year, is that our own Mike Marlatt was the overall Raffle Chair for the event and along with much support from Brandy Williford did an excellent job soliciting raffle items and organizing volunteers for the event.

Volunteers participating this year included: Jen & Fred Acosta, Trese Slocum, Monya & Glen Neal, Michelle & Steve Overall, Roz Kauffman, Jerry Blade, Brandy Williford, Mike Marlatt, Bill and Caryn Ledford, Dale Ledyard, Joe Moody, Jim Ayers, Bill Burleigh, Marian Lill, Betty Capt, Frank & Kathine Pavia, Ginnie Grilley, Colleen Schlonga, Jim Zelenka, Anita Jones, Arthur Jones, Al Heide, Dennis Munroe, Curtis Erickson, Dave Prindel, Craig Prindel, Doug Dewald, Jerry Blade, Alan Corbin, Donna and Skip Hosfield, George Randle, Randy Beard, Steve Brehm, CFF President Glenn Miller and yours truly. Of note too were some of our club professional and well-known fly tiers demonstrating tying at the event, vic Hadley, Michael T Williams, Mike Marlatt, Rod Roth, Bob Wolfe, Trese Slocum and Steve Overall.

The many duties performed by this great crew included; The Red Apron Patrol walking around the venue selling bucket raffle tickets, the crew that staffed the raffle tables selling tickets, taking in the money, joking with the buyers, drawing the tickets, posting the winning numbers, handing the items won to the winners, and replenishing the items on the tables after each drawing, working the raffle item donation table writing ID information on the items donated and entering them into the computer data base, answering hundreds of questions, setting the silent auction tables for the Tier's Reception, assisting with the youth program where needed, assisting with the setup of the banquet and Oral Auction by carrying the Oral Auction items into the banquet venue, working as spotters, showing auction items being bid upon; and assisting vendors such as Frank Amato Publications with booth set up, break down and pack up on Saturday evening. A special thank you goes out to Bill Ledford who assisted with the Amato booth nearly all day on Thursday.

Lots of things to be done and never a complaint. Also a special “Thank you” goes out to our great newsletter editor who also does most of the photography along with her sidekick Leroy Miller. As always I was more than proud of our CFF members and my thanks go out to all who participated, your support is greatly appreciated. Hopefully you all had enough fun to be ready to do it again next year?



Outings Calendar

Location	Date	Host	Phone
Horton Pond	Saturday, April 30	Glen Neal	541/234-2374
Carmen Reservoir	Thursday, May 5	Rod Roth	541/342-6745
Hemlock Lake	Saturday, May 7, depending on ODF stocking	Pete Szekely	541/942-4573
Cascade Hwy Lakes	Thurs, June 2-Sun, June 5	Glenn Miller, Joe Moody, Dennis Munroe	541/359-9522
Erma Bell Lakes	Thurs, June 16-Sat, June 18	Glenn Miller	541/359-9522
Coastal Lakes	Saturday, July 9	Marv Clemons	541/688-8774
East Lake	Thurs, July 14-Sun, July 17	Rod Roth	541/342-6745
Metolius River	Fri, Sept 30-Sat, Oct 1	Fred Acosta	541/741-8276
Diamond Lake	Fri, Oct 21—Sun, Oct 23	Marv Clemons	541/688-8774

Conservation Corner

The next work day at Delta Ponds will be:

Saturday May 14

9:00 am—12:00 pm



Rod's Fly Tying Corner



Materials List:

Hook:	1XL to 2XL nymph/wet — Sizes 10-18
Bead:	Gold cyclops — size to fit hook
Weight:	Size to fit hook, wrapped 1/2 of the hook shank
Thread:	Red 6/0 to 3/0 — size to fit hook
Rib:	Gold wire or gold oval tinsel — size to fit hook
Body:	4 to 5 long strung peacock herls
Collar:	Brown hen hackle
Wing:	White stripped goose biots

Fly Tying News

The Ladies' Fly Tying Night was a huge success. The newer tyers of CFF received a chance to meet some more tyers to share experiences, and contact. All eleven women brought their vises and materials, and tied various flies for the upcoming fishing season. Steve Overall and Randy Beard helped with tying questions. A delicious blueberry peach dutch oven dessert topped off the evening, baked by Randy.

Thanks to all for participating, Steve and Randy for fielding questions, and Randy for offering his tying room for all of us, not to mention satisfying our sweet tooth.

Trese Slocum, Outings Chair



**Cascade Family
Flyfishers
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Tyers volunteer at Kids Adventure Day

Top—Bottom Vic Hadley, Kat Paiva, Trese Slocum



From the Editor:

Newsletter submissions are due the 2nd Sunday of the month. We welcome your photos and fishing trip stories. When submitting photographs please include names and locations for the readers. Email photographs or any information you want to appear in the newsletter to:

Roz Kauffman at rozinkadena@yahoo.com



Membership Application
CASCADE FAMILY FLY FISHERS APPLICATION
FOR MEMBERSHIP/MEMBERSHIP
RENEWAL

Mail To: Cascade Family Fly Fishers, P.O. Box 5384 , Eugene, Or 97405

Please print legibly:

Name _____ Nickname _____ DOB (optional) _____

Spouse/partner _____ Nickname _____ DOB (optional) _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

E-mail _____ Cell Phone _____

Occupation and or employer _____

Are you a member of FFF? Yes ____ No ____ FFF expiration date? _____

The following information is requested in order to maintain a data base of our member's knowledge and experience which may be of help in club activities. Please be as complete as possible

Years of fly fishing experience 0-3 ____ 3-5 ____ 5-10 ____ 10-20 ____ 20-40 ____ Over 40 ____

As a fly caster are you: Novice? ____ Average? ____ Proficient? ____ Expert? ____ FFF Certified Instructor? ____

Do you tie your own flies? Yes ____ No ____ If yes rate you tying from Novice 1 to Instructor being 5 ____ Check any of the following watercraft that you own: Float tube ____ Pontoon boat ____ Canoe ____ Drift boat ____ Pram ____ Motor boat ____ Jet boat ____ Others (Describe) _____

Club members are asked to consider serving on at least one committee of their choice to assist the committee chairperson when required. Number your choices from 1 -3 of the following committees:

Newsletter ____ Program ____ Membership ____ Raffle ____ Conservation ____ Education ____ Auction ____ Outings ____ Library ____

Webmaster ____ Fly Tying ____ Legislative/Environment _____

Complete dues as follows:

Individual or Family \$25.00 (includes one name tag and club pin) (dues are \$15.00 when joining after July 1st)

Student \$15.00 "

Associate (resident outside Lane County) \$10.00 "

Additional name tags \$6.00 each Additional pin \$3.00

Total amount due: _____ \$ _____

Signature _____

I do _____ do not _____ authorize the printing of my contact information in the club directory. (please check your option)



P.O. Box 5384
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ABOUT THE CASCADE FAMILY FLY FISHERS

The Cascade Family Fly Fishers (CFF) is an independent, not for profit, fly fishing organization open to the public and is an affiliate of the National Federation of Fly Fishers (FFF). Annual dues are \$25.00 for an individual or family membership, \$15.00 for a student, and \$10.00 for those who live outside Lane County. Membership includes a subscription to the newsletter and the privilege of participating in any and all club activities. CFF Board meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month and the general membership meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month.

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