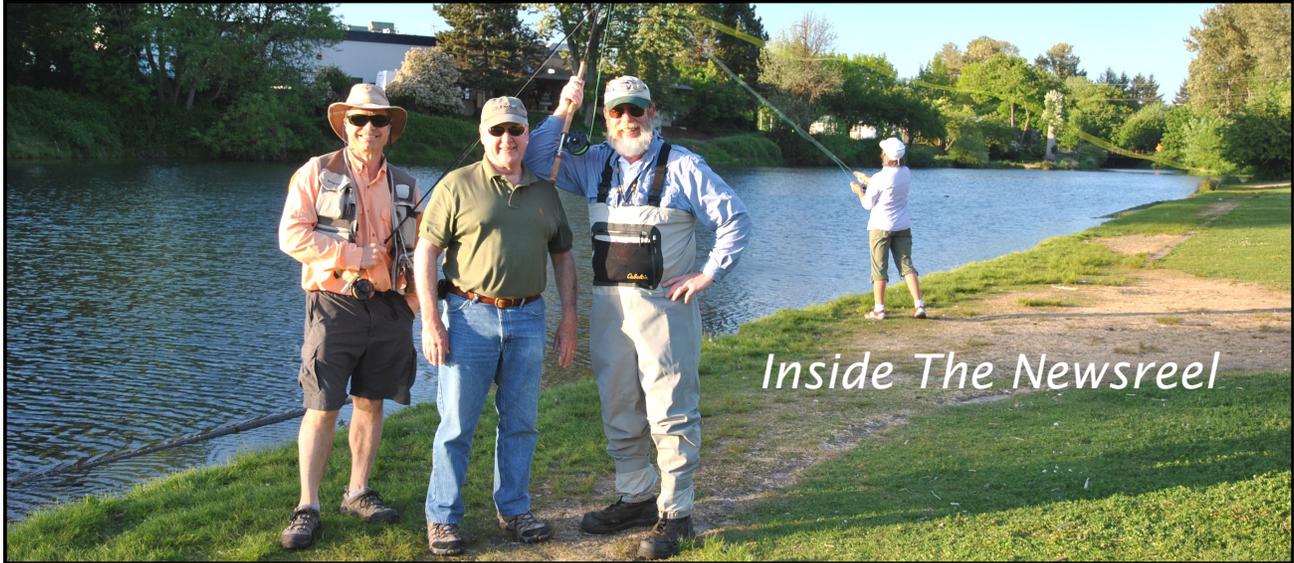


Cascade Family Fly Fishers

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Clearer Waters Brighter Streams

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Cascade Family Fly Fishers

Meeting Time 4th Wednesday of Each Month

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

EWEB Community Rm. 500 E. 4th St. Eugene, OR

If anyone in the club needs a ride to a meeting or outing, please call one of the club leaders (listed on page 2) and we will make sure you have transportation.

May 22nd Meeting

Fish Like it Rough: Two Approaches to Adding Channel Roughness to Improve Fish Habitat.

Kate Meyer & Shannon Richardson, ODFW

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**The Prez Sez by Glenn Miller**

As I'm writing this, it's 80 degrees on an early May afternoon. What fabulous weather we've been having. While the local rivers have been a tad high with earlier than normal snowpack runoff, I'm thinking they will drop into perfect levels real soon and along with that will come the McKenzie River caddis hatch. I've heard that the salmon fly hatch on the Deschutes is already starting in the lower river. Things look to be well early this year.

There are some great club outings coming up (see the Outing Schedule further back in this newsletter).

Marv Clemons has his Coastal Lake trip, Rick Diggs has a couple of local water float trips, and I will be leading what's become an annual trip to the Erma Bell Lakes the 4th weekend in June. If you can, take advantage of these opportunities.

I want to thank Michael T. Williams for an excellent presentation at our last meeting. He's done many presentations over the years but in my opinion this was his best. His main focus was on the various streams on the middle fork of the Willamette,

most of them in the Oakridge area. Over the years, that has been one of my favorite areas to fish and his presentation fired me up to make a renewed effort this summer on many of those waters.

Several e-mails have come out in the last week or two asking for help (fly tying and fly casting) for both the Thurston Middle School Hatchery project (Wed. May 29th from 9-2) and the Thurston Outdoor School (June 4 & 6 from 7:45 to 3:15). Even though I've fly fished for well over a decade, before this year I never volunteered for this type of thing; the reason being that I didn't think I was qualified. Well, if you know how to tie a few simple flies and have been fly fishing (and therefore fly casting) for a few years, you are more than qualified to teach middle school kids the basics. This year for the first time I taught fly casting at Cabala's and tied flies at the Sportsman's Show and guess what, I did just fine. So don't let your lack of confidence stop you.

One last thing; our Tuesday night fly fishing lessons have been going great. By the time this goes to print, we'll have only one session left, on Tuesday, May 21st More info on this session can be found in this newsletter.

Get out there and do some fishing!

Glenn

Fish Like it Rough: Two Approaches to Adding Channel Roughness to Improve Fish Habitat

May Meeting presented by Shannon Richardson & Kate Meyer, ODFW

This month we will have two guest speakers. Kate Meyer will present on restoration using large wood in the McKenzie basin and Shannon Richardson will present on using boulder weirs in the Coast Fork basin.

Kate Meyer has been the assistant fisheries biologist for the McKenzie River Ranger District on the Willamette National Forest for nearly seven years. As a fisheries biologist for the US Forest Service, her mission is to restore, sustain, and enhance the nation's forests and grasslands in a manner that promotes healthy aquatic habitat, native fauna, and the recovery of ESA-listed fish. She is a Southern Oregon University alumni and a recent graduate of Portland State University's Environmental Professional Program in River Restoration. She has previously been involved in research on the effects of introduced trout in high mountain lakes, Snake River steelhead kelts, fish abundance via snorkeling in central Idaho, and stream habitat conditions in central Oregon. Kate loves all things aquatic, including flyfishing, and would spend nearly every day on the river if possible.

The McKenzie River, a major tributary to the Willamette River that drains the Western Cascades, is home to spring Chinook salmon, bull trout, rainbow trout, cutthroat trout, Pacific lamprey, and many other native species. Natural processes that historically provided large amounts of wood to the McKenzie River have been disrupted by the construction of multiple dams, the alteration of riparian areas through historic and current land use practices, and the active removal of in-stream wood for timber, navigation, and fish passage. Wood is a significant element of roughness and plays a vital role in shaping stream channels. The loss of wood in the McKenzie River over the last century has resulted in decreased channel complexity, floodplain connectivity, and fish habitat. To improve conditions, the US Forest Service and McKenzie Watershed Council implemented a project in 2009-2012 that added over 200 pieces of large wood to three miles of side channels of the McKenzie River from Lost Creek to the South Fork McKenzie River. The added large wood structures have already improved channel complexity (e.g. deep pools, backwater areas, gravel bars), floodplain connectivity (i.e. more frequent out-of-bank flooding), and fish habitat (i.e. more ideal conditions for spawning and rearing).

Shannon Richardson is the ODFW Salmon and Trout Enhancement Program (STEP) biologist for the Upper Willamette. In this capacity, she works to engage community members in fisheries management through volunteerism, with a special emphasis on outreach and education. Ms. Richardson has been involved with research on redband trout, Warner sucker, Oregon chub and Pacific lamprey while with ODFW, and moved to the management side of the agency in 2011. Prior to working for ODFW, she was a fisheries biologist for the Nez Perce Tribe in Idaho. Both Ms. Richardson and her husband, a biologist with USFWS, are proud OSU alumni and hope that their son will follow suit.

Mosby Creek is the southern-most undammed tributary of the Willamette River. The creek flows through an area that has been extensively logged, and was mined for gravel during road-building. This resulted in a waterbody that is characterized by a bedrock-dominated channel with degraded aquatic habitat complexity, lacking adequate substrate for spawning and suitable habitat for rearing and holding. Given the lack of gravels, homogenized habitat and reduced canopy shading due to intensive logging, Mosby Creek frequently experiences high water temperatures in summer and has a very "flashy" hydrograph. This compromised system lacks the fundamental in-stream structure necessary to use large wood as a rehabilitation tool, so to address this suite of challenges, ODFW partnered with the Coast Fork Watershed Council, the BLM and Weyerhaeuser to install a series of channel-spanning rock weirs and associated boulder clusters. These structures were designed to reduce velocities, increase channel complexity and hydraulic diversity, increase bedload, and improve hyporheic flow. Such changes in channel width and depth will aid in reducing summer water temperatures and increased channel complexity will provide refugia and flow diversity for migration and rearing and future increased macroinvertebrate diversity.



Spring Fly Fishing Festival

Music, friends, fly fishing and sunshine; April 20, 2013 was a special Saturday at the Spring Fly Fishing Festival in Eugene. For the sixth year in a row the McKenzie Flyfishers, Cascade Family Fly Fishers and Damselies joined forces to share what they know about fly fishing with each other and with their community. Over 50 volunteer fly tiers, bamboo rod builders, fly casters and fly fishing enthusiasts of all kinds again gathered in the name of the timeless art of fly fishing.

The sun was a welcome change this year from the puddles of the past for fly casting instructors out on the lawn by the river. Indoors, expert tiers made tying the most intricate fly patterns look effortless and fly tying instructors helped novices and experts alike find patterns that would fool this year's offering of live rainbow trout, provided by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW). Bamboo rod builder camaraderie and enthusiasm were in abundance along with a timeless display of new and antique fly fishing equipment. The Fly Fishing Theater came to life early with a presentation of useful tips on catching fish in local waters, then a display of Michael T. Williams' beautiful pictures and tall tales of high country fishing in wild places, and finally, a round table discussion about Opening Day traditions and places to go fishing. Live aquatic insects stole the show as adults and children alike were thrilled by amazing bugs wriggling and squirming under the microscope. Tackle tips and knot tying skills turned out not just to be informative, but also to be a necessary part of fooling the wily Leaburg Hatchery trout.

Jeff DeVore, 2013 Festival Chairman

A **BIG** Thanks to CFF members who helped out at the Spring Fly Fishing Festival

- Rod Roth
- Mike Marlatt,
- Bill Wise
- Michael T. Williams
- Glenn Miller
- Rick Diggs
- Jerry Blade
- Marv Clemons
- Pete Szekely





CFF Fly Fishing Class—May 21st

We've had real good turnouts at our Tuesday night fishing classes in May (see photo on front page). May 21st (6:30 pm till dark) will be on the south side of the Willamette river and use what we've learned about fly casting, gear setup, etc. The river is real slow and shallow there and very safe for wading. Bring your waders, wading boots, rod, reel and fishing gear. We'll work on our wading, casting, mending, etc. all while trying to catch a fish from the river.

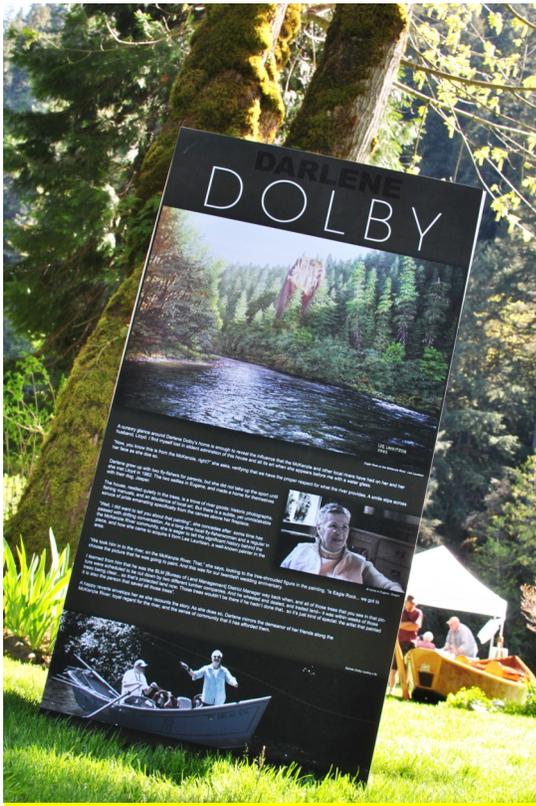


Directions: Depending on where you're coming from, you'll want to get on to W. 1st Ave. About 3-4 blocks west of the Washington/Jefferson bridge. Turn north on to N. Adams St. and drive to the end of the road. Park on the street as close as possible to the River House Community Center. Walk from there directly to the river and you will see a large open area. We'll spread out and fish there.



McKenzie River Wooden Boat Festival

Feathers were flyin' and the sun was shinin' at the 8th Annual McKenzie River Wooden Boat Festival on April 27th. Members of the Cascade Family Fly Fishers were out in force to demonstrate their skills at fly tying and casting and raffle sales. Rod Roth built a lovely Fly Plate with flies tied by Cascade Family Fly Fishers and donated a fly box of woven body stoneflies that were raffled at the festival. The proceeds came to \$288 which are to be donated to the Thurston Middle School Outdoor School Program. Our members that helped out were: Michelle Overall, Steve Overall, Vic Hadley, Dave Prindel, Fred Acosta, Fred Enright, Roz Kauffman, Floyd Wooton, Janet Dunn, Jerry Blade and Darlene Kline-Dolby. A great time was had by all as we enjoyed the spring weather and the beautiful Wooden McKenzie River Drift Boats.



CFF Member Darlene Dolby was featured on a photo storyboard along with other long-time McKenzie River residents.



Thurston School Volunteer**Opportunity**

There is still time to sign up to help out with the casting sessions at the Thurston Middle School Outdoor School on Tuesday, June 4th and Thursday, June 6th from 7:45 until 3:15. You do not have to be a good caster to help. This a fun and rewarding opportunity.

**Outings****Willamette River Short Trips****May 25 and June 15****May 25:**

For the first trip on the river, we will meet under the Jasper Bridge. To get there from Eugene, go east on Highway 58. When you pass the Pleasant Hill School and go over the hill crest, there is a road to the left (north) with a blinking amber light at the junction. The bridge is 2 miles down this road. If arriving from Springfield, you can turn east on either South 32nd, 42nd, or 57th. Then turn on to Jasper Road, which leads to Jasper and the bridge upriver.

We will meet at 9 am and leave when all group members are ready. The gently sloping gravel launch is reached by taking a sharp turn near the south end of the guard-rail. This section is a fairly easy float, with good fish-holding water all along the 4.6 miles of water we will cover. This river is deceptively powerful but rather easily navigable by pontoon boat, kayak, raft, or drift boat (no belly boats).

If you fish for trout, your 4 or 5 weight will do fine unless you hook into a summer steelhead. Then you may wish for a heavier rod and tippet. This section should have a good trout and summer steelhead population. I can't tell you the magic flies but a variety of nymphs and some caddis and mayfly dries should do it. I will use possum buggers and mega princes.

You get hungry out there so bring a good lunch and lots of water, sunblock and sunglasses.

June 15:

For the second trip, June 15, we will meet at the Clearwater Boat Launch at 9am and begin the float when members are ready to launch. This float is also fairly easy, with some brief rapids, and is about 8 miles from Clearwater to the Day Island landing site.

To reach Clearwater, take South 42nd in Springfield. Where the road ends, take a short jag north (at the east end) and turn onto Jasper Road and continue on upriver to the sign indicating Clearwater Boat Ramp. The river is about ½ mile to the south. There is a cement launch and restrooms.

Middle Erma Bell Lake Outing – by Glenn Miller**Trip Leader:** Glenn Miller 541-359-9522**Date:** Friday-Sunday (June 21-23). You can come for one or all of the days. I'll have a sign-up sheet at the May 22 meeting. Car pooling is an option but will need to be worked out in advance.**Location:** This area is accessible from either the McKenzie or Willamette Highway. I'll describe the southern route. Take Hwy 58 east and turn left at the Westfir exit (at the Middle Fork Ranger Station) a couple of miles before Oakridge. Go a short distance and turn left again just past the bridge. Continue straight past Westfir's covered bridge onto Road 19. Follow this paved route for 31 miles to a pass just before the Box Canyon Guard Station. Turn right onto Road 1957 and drive about 3.6 to its end at Skookum Campground (4,500 foot elevation). For those staying one or two nights, there is a campground with tent sites available. They no longer charge for camping but a Northwest Trail Pass is required. The Middle Erma Bell lake is about a 50 minute, gentle hike from the trailhead located at the campground and is in the Three Sisters Wilderness. An option that some have chose in the past is to camp at one of the south shore campsites at Middle Erma Bell Lake.**Option 1:** For those that will be leaving on Friday, we'll meet for breakfast Friday at 8:00 am at the Sunrise Café in Pleasant Hill. After breakfast (around 9 am) we'll head for the lake. We'll drive to the campsite, secure our campsites (for those planning to camp), and prepare to hike in.**Options 2:** For those that will be coming up later in the day (or on Saturday or Sunday), please let me know your plans in advance so I will know who will be coming. If you're just coming for a day, you'll again need the Northwest Trail Pass. There are various places to pick up this permit (REI, USFS, other places).**Lake and Fish Information:** This is a 40 acre

lake with native Rainbow trout (up to 22 inches). The average size tends to be around 12-14 inches. The Lakes are self sustaining and very productive. You can keep two fish and we usually keep a few and fry them up for dinner or breakfast. The Lower and Upper Erma Bell Lakes are not that far away and can also be good fishing.

Fishing Gear: While not an absolute necessity, a float tube (or other floating device) is very handy to get out in the lake and allow room for back casting since the shoreline is pretty brushy most of the way around the lake. I'd suggest a PFD as well for safety. Four to six weight rods work well with both floating and sinking lines. Most years we've fished both floating and intermediate lines and did well. I've found that a slow sink (intermediate) line works best but having a floating line is handy in case there is surface activity. Bring the usual assortment of flies for a Cascades high lake with dries (adams, comparaduns, callebatis, etc....size 12-16), nymphs (pheasant tail, prince, hares ears, etc.) and streamers (woolly buggers, leaches, etc.). Some years I've seen prolific callibaetis hatches in June; it just depends on the conditions at the time.**What to Bring:** Along with your fishing gear, bring the normal camping gear and your own food. If we decide to do a group meal I'll let you know in advance. While the weather is usually pretty nice in late June, bring some cold weather clothing just in case of inclement weather. Also bring mosquito repellent.**Questions:** Please call me at 541-359-9522**Coming Soon*****Night On The River*****June 26****Hendricks Bridge County
Park****More details in the June newsletter**

Crane Prairie Outing June 7-9

Crane Prairie is nestled among a number of picturesque lakes in the Cascade Lake Basin. It produces a variety of fish: Rainbows, Brook Trout, Bass, and Crappie. In early morning and late evening, large trout cruise the shallows near shore, searching for damsel nymphs, stickleback minnows and dragonfly nymphs. When the sun comes out they move into deeper water and feed through the day on nymphs and chironomids, which provide 40% of their diet. Chironomids are best fished under an indicator. The larvae are found just off the bottom and the pupae move straight up in the water column to just under the surface.

This lake is about 5,000 acres of water covering the trees which were left at the time the dam was built. It averages 12-15 feet, to a maximum 20 feet. The shallows along most of the bank are 4-6 feet. There is a rich algae growth over most of the bottom and the water is usually filled with green protoplasm and algae. Creek channels seem to attract many of the trout during the heat of summer. A good fish finder would help to accurately locate these highways for the trout.

A fairly long leader with a 3X fluorocarbon tip-pet is recommended, as there are some really large Rainbows in this lake. I have seen many pontoon boats in the waters around Rock Creek, but a larger, motorized boat is recommended for venturing out into the often windy main body of the lake.

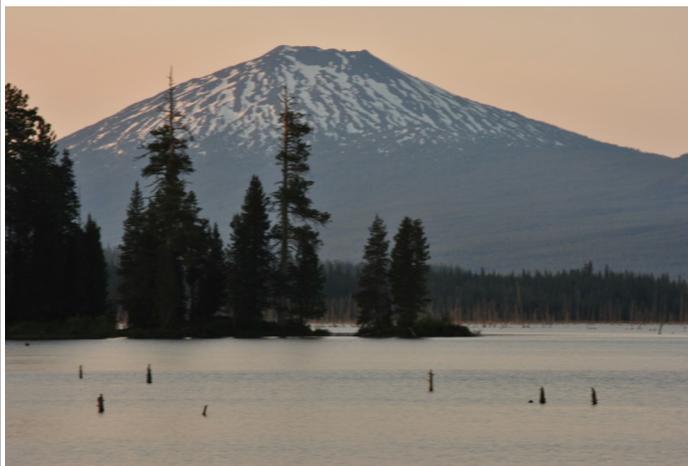
Our club will camp out at Rock Creek Campground. To get there, drive over the pass on Highway 58 and go beyond Crescent Village (about 3 miles) and then turn left. Follow this road for about 4 miles and again turn left. Go past Davis and Wickiup Lake, past the #42 turnoff and continue on for another 3 to 4 miles. On your left will be a Forest Service sign indicating Rock Creek Campground. Turn right into the campground, then left at the sign-up station and go

past the parking for boat trailers into the loop at the northern end of the campgrounds.

This campground has a real nice boat ramp, pit toilets that are kept well cleaned; drinking water is available. Resorts and Sunriver are only about 20 minutes away and the fire pits are well designed.

It costs \$14 to camp and \$5 to launch, but is half of those prices for those holding various cards such as Golden Access. I will try to reserve a group site that is nice, large and inexpensive. Also, additional vehicles can park in a campsite for very little money.

Don't forget mosquito repellent and/or netting, as well as food, sunglasses, and clothing for possible weather change. Remember, light colored clothing attracts less biting pests.



Don't Miss our Great Presentations

5/22	Kate Meyer/ Shannon Richardson	ODFW Special
7/24	David P. Williams	Pink Salmon on the beach
9/25	Open	
11/2	Open	

Conservation Corner

Save these dates to participate in conservation work at Delta Ponds.

June 12, Wednesday

September 14, Saturday

November 9, Saturday

On June 12th we will take drift boats out to the islands and work with the trees. For the September work day we will be doing fall planting and November will be fall cleanup.

Calendar of Events

Tentative Outing Schedule 2013

Check our website at
www.cascadefamilyflyfishers.com

Coastal Lake trip	Marv	May 17—19
Willamette short-trip float (Jasper to Clearwater)	Rick	May 25
Crane Prairie/surrounding waters	Rick	June 7-9
Willamette short-trip (Clearwater to town)	Rick	June 15
Erma Bell Lakes (hike-in)	Glenn Miller	June 22-24
Crane prairie/ surrounding waters	Glen Neal	July 2-7
Umpqua River	Lower Umpqua Club & Rick	July 13-14
Diamond Lake	Rick	August 2-4
Willamette River short-float Pengra to Jasper	Peter Szekely	August 10
East Lake	Marv	August 16-17
Metolius River	Fred Acosta	September 13-14
Owyhee River	Glenn Miller	September 19-22
Diamond Lake	Marv	October 18-20 or 25-27

If you would like to host one of the above trips or a trip to a different location, let Rick know, 541/685-2582. We will gladly consider waters that you are familiar with and that you feel would be a rewarding outing for the club. And don't forget next year's possibilities.

CFF fishing Information Page Where You Can Get Real Time Information

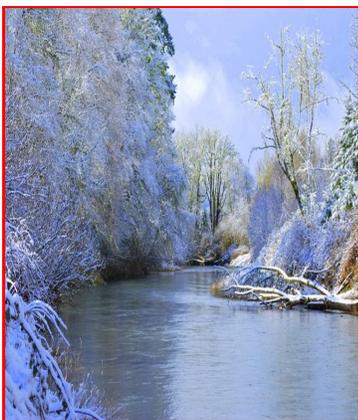


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Real Time River Levels

<http://waterdata.usgs.gov/or/nwis/current/?type=flow>



Washington Department of Fish and Game

<http://wdfw.wa.gov>



Montana Fish and Game

<http://fwp.mt.gov/>



Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife FishWorks Newsletter

<http://dfw.state.or.us/fish/STEP/fishworks/index.asp>

<http://www.west-fly-fishing.com>



Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife

<http://www.dfw.state.or.us>



California Fish and Game

<http://www.fgc.ca.gov/>



Idaho Fish and Wildlife

<http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/public/wildlife/>

**NEWS LETTER SUBMISSIONS DUE
BY THE FOLLOWING SUNDAY
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To:

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OTHER CLUB WEBSITES TO CHECK OUT

- Blue Mountain Fly Casters** <http://bluemtnflycasters.org/>
- Cascade Family Flyfishers** <http://www.cascadefamilyflyfishers.com/>
- Central Oregon Flyfishers** <http://www.coflyfishers.org/>
- Clackamas Flyfishers** <http://www.clackamasflyfishers.org/>
- Clark-Skamania Fly Fisher** <http://www.clark-skamania-flyfishers.org/>
- Columbia Gorge Fly Fishers** <http://community.gorge.net/cgflyfishers>
- Fly Fishers Club of Oregon** <http://www.flyfisherscluboregon.com/>
- Lower Umpqua Flycasters** <http://www.lufc.us/>
- McKenzie Fly Fishers** <http://www.mckenzieflyfishers.org/>
- Northwest Fly Fishers** <http://www.nwflyfishers.org/>
- Rainland Fly Casters** <http://www.rainlandflycasters.org/>
- Rogue Flyfishers** <http://rogueflyfishers.org/>
- Santiam Flycasters** <http://www.santiamflycasters.com/>
- Stonefly Maidens** <http://www.stoneflymaidens.org/>
- The Steamboaters** <http://www.steamboaters.org/>
- Sunriver Anglers** <http://www.sunriveranglers.com/>
- Umpqua Valley Fly Fishers** <http://www.uvff.org/>
- Washington County Fly Fishers** <http://www.wcflyfishers-ore.com/>

Fly Swap and Raffle



Fly swap continues, so bring six flies to the meeting and you will take home six other flies.



Contact Fred Acosta if you have items to contribute to the
RAFFLE!

Membership Application

CASCADE FAMILY FLYFISHERSAPPLICATION

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) (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 club patches \$6.00 each

Total amount due: _____ \$ _____

Signature _____

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



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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 Wednesday of each month and the general membership meetings on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

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