



Annual Election of Officers/Board at the November meeting. See page 8 for details!



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November 2018

November Meeting: "Fishing for Steelhead on the North Umpqua" with Clayton Holloway

Clayton grew up in Eugene, Oregon and got his start guiding for the Caddis Fly Shop there when he was eighteen years old.

He has been guiding full-time for the eight years and fishes all over the state, but finds himself mostly on the Willamette, McKenzie, and Umpqua rivers.

The presentation will feature fishing for steelhead on the North Umpqua. He fishes the Umpqua for both summer and winter steelhead and use a variety of tactics to find them.

Clay, along with his brother Ty, operate the Holloway, Bros. guide service out of Springfield, Oregon.

From the "About Us" section of their website (hollowaybrosfishing.com), "Clay and Ty Holloway were both raised just outside of Eugene. Fishing began at an early age, with nearly every summer weekend spent floating the McKenzie or camping at a high mountain lake.

This passion grew into an obsession, and soon led to a career. Through high school, both Ty and Clay worked at the local fly shop, many great relationships were developed during this time, and free time was spent exploring the area's rivers and lakes.

The years after high school found them in Montana, where Ty guided a couple of seasons and Clay fished as much as possible. They soon retreated back to Oregon in search of year-round fishing. Once back in Oregon, they focused their energy on developing a guide business that showcases the finest fly fishing in the state."



Win a Guided Fishing Trip for Two with Bob Spencer



Thanks to the generous support of club member and former president Howard Palmer, The Santiam Flycasters is offering a drawing for a guided fly fishing trip with Bob Spencer, McKenzie River Fishing Guides and White Water Rafting Tours.

Tickets will be available at the November and December monthly meetings for \$10 each, or 6 for

\$50. The drawing will take place at the December Holiday Potluck Dinner Meeting on Thursday, December 13.

Bob Spencer was the speaker at our September monthly meeting. He gave an entertaining and informative presentation on fishing the McKenzie River. Winner of this raffle can select from a variety of fishing options, including fishing the McKenzie River for trout or one of the coastal rivers for Steelhead. Value \$400.

Board Meeting

Monday November 5

7:00 pm

Garibaldi Family Restaurant

General Meeting

Thursday November 8

7:00 pm

Pringle Community Center

Fly Tying Group

Wednesday November 14

6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Garibaldi Family Restaurant

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The Santiam Flycasters want you! We are looking for a few good men and women. If you are interested in helping decide who our presenters are and where we go for our outings, please join us. Or, if you just want to find out what goes on during the board meetings or want to share your opinion; please join us. No experience needed, just your interest in fly fishing is all it takes to be a board member.

President's Corner By Ricky Love**Fly Tying – An Excellent Winter Activity**

Unless you enjoy fly-fishing for Salmon and Steelhead during the winter months or braving the colder weather and rain pursuing various trout in select rivers and still water, most of us tend to put away the fly rod and reel until spring. Winter is the perfect time to tie flies and restock the depleted fly boxes in preparation for fishing opportunities in the spring – This applies to those of us that already tie flies and to those members who want to learn the art of fly tying. If you have always wanted to learn how to tie flies but never found the time then now is the perfect opportunity to make it happen.



I vividly remember learning to fly fish in the late 1990s and buying lots of flies to stock my fly boxes for every occasion – I spent lots of money on flies. I had the opportunity to attend a beginning fly-tying class and I've been hooked ever since – no pun intended. After learning the various techniques of putting thread on a hook, tying in different material, and learning to whip finish, we finally tied three flies; a woolly bugger, a soft hackle, and a pheasant tail nymph. The following weekend I ventured out to the one of the nearby lakes in Spokane, Washington and tied on different combinations of these three flies. I proceeded to catch several fish and the gratification I felt in catching fish on a fly I tied was incredible. That night I decided that I did not want to fish with any flies I did not personally tie and gave away all the flies I purchased to buddies, fellow Spokane Fly Fishing Club members, etc. I was a popular man.

There are several benefits to fly-tying. First, fly-tying allows you to be creative and let your imagination run wild. You can follow proven recipes or create your own flies based on what you've observed when looking at the naturals or what you think may work. I remember fishing on numerous occasions where none of the traditional go to patterns worked so I put on one of my creations and suddenly started catching fish. Secondly, the gratification you will experience the first time you catch a fish on "your fly" is an incredible feeling and proud moment, and finally if you plan on fly fishing for a long time, tying your own flies is significantly cheaper in the long run than buying flies from a fly shop, etc. You will spend money up front buying the vice, tying tools, and materials, but overtime it will save you lots of money.



group. It is very laid back and all levels are welcome. Fly-tying is an excellent winter activity. We hope to see you there.

If you are interested in learning to tie flies or want to improve your tying, please join us at our monthly fly-tying group at Garibaldi's Family Mexican Restaurant in West Salem from 6:00pm – 8:00pm. We establish the exact date in the newsletter each month so you'll know the date in advance. Kent Toomb is an extremely talented tier and leads the

Just in case you were wondering if I still subscribe to only fishing with flies I tie the answer is absolutely not. The majority of flies in my boxes are ones I tied, but I do have several from other sources.

For Latest News and Updates

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SFC-Fish Electronic Message Board

One of the benefits of being a Santiam Flycasters member is having access to the SFC -FISH electronic message board. The message board gives members the opportunity to communicate with other about fly fishing and related topics. Once subscribed, you can post messages to SFC-FISH by sending an email to

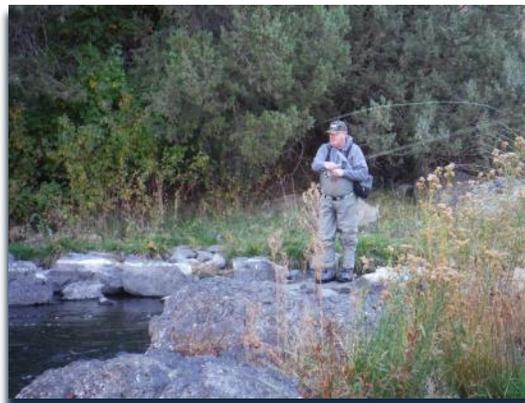
sfc-fish@googlegroups.com

You will receive messages posted by other members via your email account. It's as easy as that. To subscribe to SFC-FISH, simply send an email request to santiamflycasters@yahoo.com, and we will subscribe you and notify you when you can begin using the message board. Note: your SFC membership must be current to be a

Crooked River Outing Report

By Leroy Shepherd

On one hand we know the perfect fall weather will give way to the rain, cold, and darkness of winter. But, for a couple of days in October "standing in a river and waving a stick" (title of a book by John Gierach) was about as perfect as it can get. Catching was a little challenging even though the stream flow was low giving the fish fewer places to hide. It took a little bit of doing to entice the fish to the fly.



An informal survey of flies and methods revealed fish caught on size 12 Elk Hair Caddis, size 14 PMD, and size 18 Zebra Midge (me). Jeffrey Smith was successful with a size 16 Caddis Emerger and a size 20 Blue Winged Olive.

Ken Karnosh did well on small Green or Tan Hare's Ears along with a couple caught on Zebra Midges. His take included a number of nice size whitefish as well as trout. And, Loren Doty got the fishes' attention with a size 16 Elk Hair Caddis, size 18 Parachute Adams, size 18 PMD, size 18 Hares' Ear Nymph, and a size 20 Zebra Midge. The Crooked River is a great place to try something different because you know that the fish just have to be there somewhere.

My best fish came as a result of a recently fallen tree that landed just below a large rock creating kind of a back eddy. You knew there had to be a bunch of fish laying in among the limbs slurping up whatever came

along. At first I tried fishing a zebra midge under an indicator in the flow next to the rock and came up with a feisty Whitefish. Then, I noticed activity among the branches, so quickly changed over from the nymphing rig to an Elk Hair Caddis. After losing a couple to the limbs, finally tied into a nice Redband that certainly made my day.

As the days get shorter, darker, and colder that fish is going to remind me of better days ahead.

P.S. For the bird watchers in the group, a pygmy owl flew into the campsite Saturday evening and sat for a while just a rod's length away.



Fly Tying Group Wednesday November 14

We will meet on Wednesday, November 14 at Garibaldi's Family Mexican Restaurant in West Salem from 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Come join us to tie, learn, or just visit about fishing. Enjoy some tasty food or a beverage, if you wish, as well.

We try to demonstrate a pattern to tie. Each person could also tie a pattern of their choice. It's very laid back and it is for all levels of tying ability.

If you have questions, contact Kent Toomb at kent.toomb@gmail.com or by phone at (541) 990-3964.



Hope to see you there.

More Pictures from the Crooked River Outing



Willamette Outing Report By Ken Karnosh

Contrary to the weather forecast, only a few tiny drops of drizzle fell on us as we floated the Willamette above Harrisburg on October 27.

The river level was still quite low, although it had risen a few inches in the last day or so. A half dozen of us made the float on a mostly cloudy fall day.

The fish were pretty cooperative. We each landed 10 or more, mostly beautiful cutthroats. They took a variety of flies, mostly on the swing.

I must commend Beth for her dedication to fishing. I thought some of us were pretty avid, but Beth was still out there fishing after the rest of us had left to drive our tired bodies home. Glad to see you enjoying your time on the water, Beth! Keep it up!

Fishing Yellowstone National Park

by Tim Johnson

Yellowstone, is the largest and oldest national park in the United States if not the world. Its wildlife, geothermals, stunningly beautiful Yellowstone River Canyon and other geological features attract more than 4 million people to the park each year. It is also known for its world class fishing.

There are over 100 miles of fishable rivers and 45 lakes in the park. The park's fish population includes native Yellowstone Cutthroat, Montana Arctic Grayling and Mountain Whitefish. Introduced fish include Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout and Lake Trout.

I was drawn to Yellowstone this past August by the Yellowstone Cutthroat. I wanted to see if I could successfully catch one of these fish in its legendary waters, the Yellowstone River. The Yellowstone River opens for fishing on July 15. Locals told me that opening day brings large numbers of fishermen to the river. However, by the time I arrived to the Yellowstone in mid August, the crowds were gone. Even popular fishing holes such as Nez Pierce Ford I had to myself. That's were I found the 22-inch beauty pictured on the right. I hooked one other cutthroat on the Cascade riffle a little upstream from Nez Pierce Ford. Both fishes took a soft hackle fly swung in the current.



In October I had an opportunity to return to the park. A friend invited me to join him for his annual trek to Yellowstone to fish for Brown Trout. Typically, the browns leave Hebgen Lake and enter the Madison River in late September or early October to spawn. The Madison River has its headwaters in the park. Many fishermen come to the park to fish for the big browns at this time of year. There are also some resident rainbows in the river. Swinging streamers seems to be the most popular and effective technique used.



Fishing conditions can be challenging this time of year. Overnight lows are typically in the 20s, with daytime highs in the low 40s. We saw snow on most days. For our last day in the park, around 3 inches of new snow fell. Fly rod eyes ice up at this temperature and fingers and toes can become numb. But that doesn't discourage those hardy soles who come to the park to chase the browns this time of year. Unfortunately, this fall the browns are slow to enter the Madison. We caught a few but they were difficult to find.

For a change of pace, we went up to the northeast corner of the park to fish the Lamar River, Slough Creek and Soda Butte Creek for Yellowstone Cutthroat. We found more fish in those waters, and fewer fisherman. One afternoon while fishing the Lamar River, a herd of bison approached us from behind. We first recognized their presence by their snorting.

They wanted to cross the river right where we were fishing. At one point we were surrounded by around 100 bison, a little too close for comfort. But they passed peacefully, allowing us to resume fishing after they crossed the river.

Yellowstone is a great fishing destination throughout the summer and fall. However, on November 1 the gates close for the season, sometimes earlier if conditions warrant.



Owyhee River Outing Report—September 27-29, 2018

by George Hingston



Bill Cruscial, Ken Karnosh and I were the only club members able to make the journey east to the Owyhee River in late September. The 7 to 8-hour drive to reach the fishable water is a bit daunting, but once there it was a very relaxing river to fish. We all camped at the State Park, which was beautifully maintained and in about 10 minutes we were on the fishable water below the dam. The river, which is a mixture of riffles and long slow runs, continues downstream for about 10 miles and the access road parallels the river the entire way with plenty of side roads and pullouts for access.

We arrived around 5, set up camp and hit the river just below the Dam Bridge. Bill got onto 3 nice rainbows in one of the pools using a #12 Tie Down Caddis, and all 3 were in the 12" to 15" range and healthy. The weather was perfect, mid-40s at night and in the low 80s in the afternoon with just a touch of a breeze and Friday started out with us searching out a few spots then hitting the water at the Powerline /Beginners Hole, which is about a mile or so below the dam.



We took 2 beautiful browns from that pool, and we had a third about a half hour later. After lunch, another 4 big browns came to net in an adjacent run. All of the browns except for one were taken on a #20 midge which was tied with a blue metallic body and a black collar about 12" off the hook of a small bead head mayfly nymph to get it down. The other was on a small zebra midge pattern. The biggest browns looked to be in the 18" to 21" range, and two were a little smaller at about 15".



There were plenty of rising fish to be seen, but they were being very selective, and we never did sort that out. We fished till dark and then gave it another go on Saturday morning around the same area as Friday. Early on Bill and I both had takes that separated us from our tackle which seemed like a good omen, but by noon we hadn't touched another trout, so we decided to pack it in and head home. All in all, a nice couple of days spent with dramatic scenery, interesting and varied wildlife and good company. If anyone would like more information about the river, you can contact me on our Club Message Board.

Pictures from Bill Cruscial.



Have You See This Trailer?



My teardrop was stolen sometime within the last 2 months. It is small teardrop designed trailer, homemade on an older boat trailer. It is dark green with wooden interior. It also has new tires/rims and is furnished with sleeping bag and quilt and has a stove and kitchen utensils in the rear galley. It also has a small pickup tool box mounted in front. Overall length is 16 feet. The trailer hitch was locked as well as the rear galley and the cabin door. It was covered with a brown/silver reversible tarp.

The trailer was stolen from Chemawa Road Mini Storage located on Windsor Island Road and Chemawa Road in Keizer. The facility is accessible 24/7 with coded gate locks, both for entry and exit. The hitch was locked with a padlock which would have

had to been cut to allow hitching it to a vehicle.

If you have seen this trailer, please contact Bob Karau 503-559-9326. If possible please get a vehicle license number.



Election of 2019 Club Officers/Board

As we've mentioned before, the Board will nominate our club officers for 2019 at its November 5 meeting. We welcome any and all to come and participate in the process.

The Board would welcome a couple of new members. The Board meets once per month for about an hour and you get to help plan our outings and other activities. We would love for you to participate on the Board, so come and help us. And, you'll probably hear a lot of helpful fishing information and advice at those meetings!

At our November 8 club meeting, club members will vote on the Board's nominations. Please come and cast your vote!

November 10—Detroit Lake Outing



We will be fishing Detroit Lake on November 10. Some of us fished it recently and had pretty good success, mostly of fish about 12" but some up to 15".

To get there, drive Highway 22 east and turn off at Mongold Boat Ramp a few miles above Detroit Dam. You can probably launch at either the old ramp to the left or the new ramp to the right. A floating device will definitely be helpful here. You will need to have a State Parks pass or purchase one there with your credit card for \$5.

Suggested gear is 4-6 weight rods, probably with intermediate or sinking line. Flies would include the normal stillwater selection including leeches, woolly buggers, and other attractor patterns.

The club will not provide a meal, so remember your lunch.

November 17— Devil's Lake Outing

On November 17, we will fish Devils Lake near Lincoln City, weather permitting. It has a good population of resident cutthroat trout as well as planted rainbows.

To get there, drive Highways 22 and 18 west to Highway 101, go left (south) on 101 for about a mile, turn left onto East Devils Lake Road, and drive several miles to the East Devils Lake Boat Ramp. The State Parks sign may still be missing on the right side of the road. If you get to the outlet stores, you've gone too far, so turn around rather than just going shopping!

Suggested gear is 4-6 weight rods with floating or intermediate line, since the lake is relatively shallow. Flies include the normal stillwater selection including leeches, woolly buggers, and attractor patterns. Green and black have been successful in the past. A floating device is recommended.

The club will not provide a meal, so bring your lunch.



November Fly of the Month– Ned's Fold Over

By Jim Ferguson



- Hook: TMC 2487 #12 -18
- Thread: Brown
- Tail: Pearl Krystal Flash - tied very sparse
- Rib: Pearl Krystal Flash strand (optional)
- Body: Pale orange Superfloss
- Wings: Badger saddle hackle, tied fold over style using a gallows tool
- Thorax: Peacock herl under the fold over hackle

Ned's Fold Over is a pattern developed by Ned Long. The fold over technique makes use of a gallows tool. I substituted my lamp for the tool and positioned the shade over the fly so I could scotch tape the Kevlar threads to the shade directly over the hackle tie in position. This produced enough tension in the threads so I could wrap the hackle up and back down the threads.

This technique allows the hackle to fan around the top half of the hook, allowing the fly to sit on the surface film. With the Krystal Flash tail (sparse) the fly represents an emerger just finishing its emergence from the shuck and sitting on the film to dry its wings.

Step-By-Step Directions:

1. De-barb the hook, place it in the vise, and attach thread behind the hook eye as in Fig. 1. You may want to leave a little space at the front.



Fig. 1

2. Continue to lay a thread base as you wrap the thread to the rear. This is a curved hook so you want the thread base to continue around the bend. When you get to the position as in Fig. 2 you might want to reposition the hook, or, if you have a rotating vise, turn the head so it is in a horizontal plane as in Fig. 3. This allows you to continue to wrap a thread base around the base without it slipping down. Usually, you want an angle of about 15° between the thread and the base of the hook point.



Fig. 2

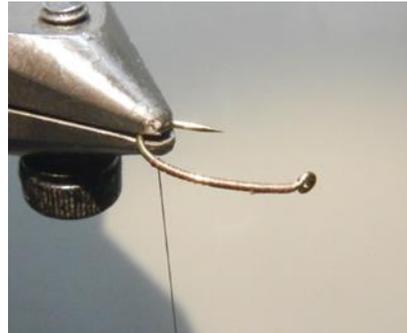


Fig. 3

3. Return the hook to the upright position and attach the Pearl Krystal Flash strands for the tail. The tail should extend about 1 shank length behind the tie in position as in Fig. 4. Bind the waste down as you wrap the thread up the shank a short distance.



Fig. 4

- Optional: Tie in a single Krystal Flash strand on the bottom of the shank and wrap back to the tail tie in position (Fig.5). This strand will be used for the rib.

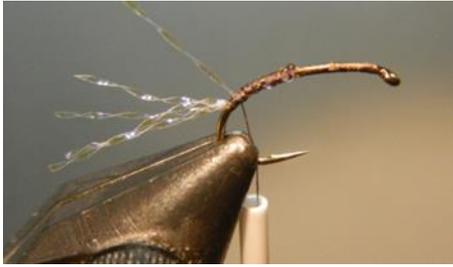


Fig. 5

- Attach the Pale Orange Superfloss at the tail tie down position and wrap the tying thread forward to the position shown in Fig. 6.

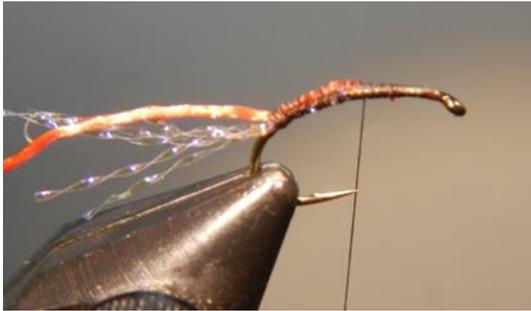


Fig 6

- Wrap the Superfloss material forward in touching turns and tie off as in Fig. 7. Trim the waste as in Fig. 8.



Fig. 7



Fig. 8

- Wrap the rib forward making about 5 evenly spaced ribs as Fig. 9. Trim the waste. Coat the body with a thin layer of head cement. (The rib does not show very well in the picture but it is there.)



Fig. 9

- Take a long strand of Kevlar thread and fold it over the tying thread and attach it as you would a post (Fig. 10). This should be attached to the gallows tool to keep it under tension. I taped the Kevlar to the shade of my tying lamp positioned over the hook shank. You want enough tension to allow you to wrap a hackle around it like a parachute post.



Fig. 10

- Attach two peacock herls by their tips to the shank at the base of the Kevlar thread position as in Fig. 11.

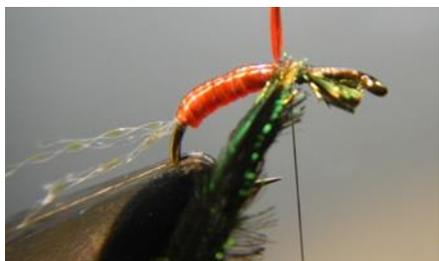


Fig. 11

- Form a dubbing loop for the herls. Attach a spinning holder to clip the herls to the loop and move it off to the side as in Fig. 12.



Fig. 12

- Attach the hackle to the shank at the base of the Kevlar thread as in Fig. 13. Trim the herl and hackle waste.



Fig. 13

12. Make sure the gallows tool or substitute is keeping tension on the Kevlar thread. Wrap at least 5 turns of the hackle around the Kevlar as you go up the thread and wrap 5 turns down the thread. Tie off the hackle at the base of the Kevlar as in Fig. 14. Trim off the waste. You need to adjust the number of hackle wraps to the length of the thorax. The Kevlar threads will be pulled over the back of the thorax. Too many wraps will keep you from pulling the Kevlar tight.



Fig. 14

13. Spin the dubbing loop holding the peacock herls to form a peacock rope. Wrap the peacock around the shank to form the thorax as in Fig. 15.



Fig. 15

14. Using your thumb and forefinger, stroke the hackle fibers back and pull the Kevlar thread down to the tie off position in front of the thorax as in Fig. 16. Make a few wraps of tying thread around the Kevlar thread at the front of the thorax. Keep tension on your bobbin and pull on the Kevlar thread to get it to sit down along the top of the thorax. Make several more wraps to secure the Kevlar. Trim the Kevlar waste. Use something very sharp to cut the Kevlar.



Fig. 16

15. Make several more wraps to form the head of the fly. Whip finish, trim the thread away and apply head cement to form the finished fly as in Fig. 17. Figure 18 shows a top view of the fly.



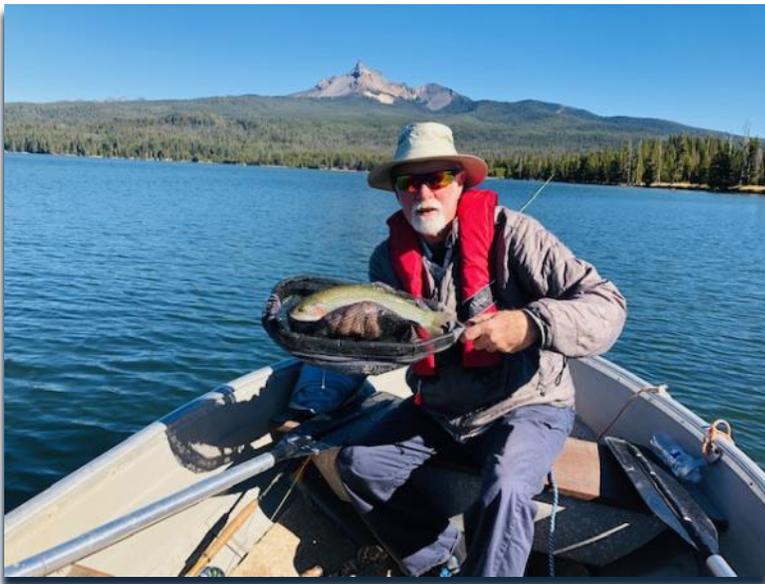
Fig. 17



Fig. 18

A Great Day on Diamond Lake!

Picture sent in by Don Meyer





Santiam Flycasters

2018 Membership Form

The Santiam Flycasters, Inc. is a group of men, women, and youths in the Salem area who have a common interest in flyfishing and have joined together to share their experiences and knowledge of the sport since 1975. The club was incorporated as an Oregon non-profit organization in March of 1977. The Santiam Flycasters, Inc. is affiliated with the Fly Fishers International.

The mission of the Santiam Flycasters is to promote the sport of fly fishing for all interested individuals of every generation now and into the future. Through fellowship, education, conservation practices, promoting research, guardianship of proper regulations and support, the Santiam Flycasters can succeed in this mission.

We meet in Salem the second Thursday of each month (no meeting in July)
at the Pringle Park Community Building
606 Church Street at 7:00 pm.
www.santiamflycasters.com

Mail the completed signed form to: *The Santiam Flycasters, P.O. Box 691, Salem, OR 97308*, or drop it off in person at our next meeting. *Memberships are from January 1st through December 31st. For new members, there is a 50% reduction after July 1st. There is no midyear discount for Life Membership.

Life membership -- \$250 Regular -- \$25 Family -- \$30 Youth--\$10

NAME: _____

ADDRESS/CITY/STATE/ZIP: _____

PHONE : _____

EMAIL: _____

FAMILY MEMBERS: _____

Are you an FFF Member? Yes No

Are you interested in obtaining an SFC Name Tag? Yes No

You must sign this release each year when you renew to 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 Santiam Flycasters, I voluntarily assume all risks of my participation. In acknowledgment 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 Santiam Flycasters, 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 Santiam Flycasters 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 waving any rights that I may have to bring legal action to assert a claim against the Santiam Flycasters for its negligence.

I have read the above statement and agree to its terms as a condition of my membership in the Santiam Flycasters.

X _____

Signature

Print Name

Date