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Ziping for Safety Fundraiser!



OWA will be holding a fundraiser on Sunday, November 22nd at Bungee Masters Inc located at NE Healy Rd. and NE Belvins Rd., Amboy, WA 98601. This event is open to anyone who would like to support OWA's Safety program, Member or not.

The cost will be \$100.00 and Casey Dale (Bungee Masters) has offered that all proceeds will go to the OWA Safety Program. This is a huge opportunity for us to have a great time outside while also raising a truly significant amount of money for the Safety Program. This opportunity is limited to 32 spots and is not for the faint of heart.

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November Club Meeting:

Flying Pie Pizza
7804 SE Stark Street
Portland, OR 97215

Speaker: Tim Brink

**Wednesday,
November 11, 2015
from 6:00-9:00 PM**

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Zippering for Safety Fundraiser

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There are eight zip lines and eight aerial bridges some of which are suspended 100s of feet above the ground. This is not a family friendly activity and the offer is not extended to children.

Each group will take about 2.5 hours to negotiate the course and will do so in groups of eight. Right now it looks like there will be launch groups of eight at 10:00, 10:30, 1:00 and 1:30.

Please pass this along to anyone that you think would like to participate in this fund-raising activity.

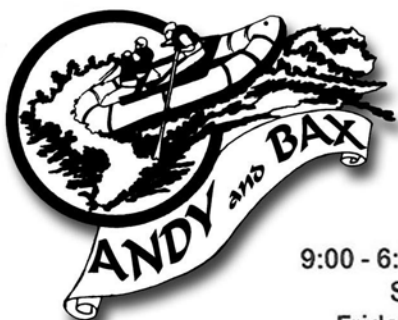
Sign-up is through the OWA web page and you will be directed to PayPal for payment direct to OWA. Be sure to select the time frame you would most desire (there may need to be adjustments depending on participation).

This is a huge fundraising opportunity for OWA and we'd like to thank Casey and his team at Bungee Masters Inc. for this tremendous donation of time and resources.

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So how ready are you? by Bruce Ripley

So I'll just use the picture below to ask the question? How ready are you? Could you tackle the pin below? I don't have all the details but here's the crux of the story. Obviously if you've been following the water levels for most of our local rivers you know that things have been pretty low for a while now. The Rogue has been running in the 1,100 cfs range for a couple months. That's not beyond boating but it is outside the normal range of flows for many boaters who are used to average or higher flows. So this drift boat wedged itself in the main drop at coffee pot rapid in Mule creek canyon. Normally the water is high enough that boats wouldn't pin sideways, but take the low water, a stiff aluminum boat and some bad luck and this is what you get.



So just take a minute and think about what you would do, or could do to help yourself here. It turns out that some of our friends from WRRR were right behind this accident and had to wait several hours before they could pass. Fortunately the boat was freed from where it was pinned and sunk just downstream. There are many versions of the story that I've heard but suffice to say that it wasn't a very good day for the boat or the owner. I don't believe anyone got hurt and that's the main thing anyway. I just thought that it was a good reminder of what can happen when things go wrong and how important it is to keep your guard up at all times when you are on the water. Even a rapid as simple as coffee pot can be problematic!

Bungee.com

Bungee.com has offered to host a fund raising even for us on November 22. Assuming we can get everything lined up we are set to have an OWA event up there. The details will be elsewhere in the newsletter and on the website, and in emails but I just wanted to let you know that it's a unique opportunity for us. In simple terms Casey Davis, the owner of Bungee.com has offered to host the event with his professional staff and let OWA collect all the revenue. We will use all the revenue collected towards the safety class. If you wonder why we push safety so much just look to the left and picture yourself there!

OWA November Meeting

The next meeting is at our normal location, Flying Pie on Stark Street. If you've joined the club in the last few months this is a great opportunity to meet your fellow club members. Please plan on joining us.

If you pay your dues now we'll extend them through 2016!

www.oregonwhitewater.org/dues.html

Metolius Trip Report



Metolius Trip Report

Submitted by Michele Gila

Metolius River, Lower Bridge to Monte. Approx 1250cfs. October 3, 2015

Cheryl & Randy Ford, Brenda Bunce, Chip Sell, Doug Smith & Nancy, Emily Anderson, Marty Rosback, Pat Barry, Cary Solberg, Risa Davis, Mark Wheeler, Michele Gila

Short report: 5 log jams total at this date. Estimated GPS coordinates are below. Not a great run for rafts. Kayakers should be very experienced and have a back up plan. Read on for details and story-telling.

On Thursday we drove over, to get in an extra night camping. The Fords met us out there and the four of us hiked Lower Bridge to Wizard Falls and back on Friday, making a nice 6-mile loop. That section was filled with people fishing from the banks and we saw no wood in the water that would prevent a mellow float. The rest of the group rolled in Friday. Cheryl put a lot of effort into researching what little info there is about this run. We all felt we had a pretty good handle on what was ahead and a good, safe plan to get through, while still having fun. I really appreciated her knowledge and expertise leading this trip.

The plan was to get that shuttle started really early, so we had as much daylight as possible to run the 17 miles. The sign at Lower Bridge Campground indicated the run was 12 miles to Monte. We found that to be incorrect. The shuttle is about 23 miles long and has a few turns, so know your route, particularly if it's going to be done in the dark. The morning shuttle took over 3 hours. The rest of us readied the boats: 5 cat rafts, 1 round raft, 2 hardshell kayaks, 3 inflatable kayaks.

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Our basic plan was to send the more experienced kayakers Chip, Doug & Emily out first, so they could make it to the first log jam and be prepared to forewarn us when it was time to eddy out. This section makes many turns and even when the wood is not jammed stream-wide, the wood is everywhere. It's a continuous run, sort of like the Olallie to Paradise run on McKenzie, on steroids. It cranks! Our plan worked well, we had plenty of notice that the log jam was ahead, and even better, there was a route through without a portage. Previous to this first log jam, there is a fantastic long rapid that from an IK perspective, was the best part of the trip. It's a class 3 and I wish I could run that again and again. After the first log jam, we stopped for lunch, everyone feeling confident. We were joined by a Bald Eagle, who checked us out for some time. Refueled, we sent the kayakers on ahead again, in anticipation of the 2nd log jam. With the lack of eddies and the brush coming all the way down to the water, it's a bit of a challenge knowing where to pull off. This became an issue for me, when I heard the whistle blasts indicating to eddy out. I plowed for 'shore' on river left and under all that brush is even more wood in the water. I got tangled pretty badly and flipped. I was well under cover of the foliage, so no one noticed my struggle. Obviously I managed to get free of this strainer, but I was worried there for a bit. In retrospect, we could have eddied out river right and had a much better time seeing the log jam. But you know, hindsight.

This log jam is river wide. At this water level, we absolutely had to portage. River right could be an easier side for kayaks to maneuver around, but the rafts had no choice. After much consideration, our plan was in place. But our communication was a little lacking, partly because we were so spread out upriver, that getting everyone together was more than a challenge. The trail system is more of an overgrown game trail and certainly not one to use to portage boats. Chip & Doug got their kayaks through. Emily & I portaged our kayaks. Cheryl came down first in her IK, as our test drive. That went well. The plan was for Chip to help catch the boats at the log jam for the bit of shore we had. Then the boater would have to hike around the log jam and back out onto a log to get back into their boat. Chip would then sit & shimmy across one log, pass the boat to Emily, Doug & I on another, and we would hoist the boat over the logs and back into the current. That took a long time. I think we were there for 2 hours.

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Metolius Trip Report



Note, having long grab lines on all 4 tips of the pontoons made this task easier. Having the confidence that all ropes and straps were in safe/useable condition makes this safer for those portaging the rafts. The boats that did not have those tools in place actually were a bit more of a struggle and more of a risk for reach. There were more than a few times that I held Doug's pfd firmly so he could reach further and not fall into the river. Good point to check your gear quality frequently and change things out as needed. Marty's raft was the last one through. We had done so well to this point. As we got his boat over the jam and back into the current, we lost grip of the rope and 4 of us yelled in unison "Jump!" The look on his face was priceless. He made it into the back of his boat, in what we rated a 20 for style points. He rated us a 5 for our portage. Fair enough.

All safely through, sitting in an eddy regrouping, would have been a great time to refuel. I will notice in short order that my usual brain/hunger communication system has failed. Away we go, all noticing the shift of the light. This next section is gorgeous with lots of fun rapids, colorful leaves, tons of Eagles, including a very curious adolescent fella, watching us with fascination. And then around a corner is a log jam we weren't expecting, though we weren't surprised to find it. On the way there I start to notice that I don't really have the control I'm used to having of my IK. I'm finding that even the class 2 waves are a challenge. But still I was not attributing it to low fuel levels. Up ahead, I catch a glimpse of the log jam and from my vantage point, I can only see kayak paddles moving about. For a moment I'm concerned that someone is caught in that huge strainer. Brenda goes by and disappears. Pat yells to go next after her, so I figure there's a way through, I just can't see it. As I get closer, I see it's sort of a quick zigzag through the logs and I'm wondering how the rafts are even getting through. My turn. Wham! Stern catches log and into the river I go. This log jam is at the top of a very long, two part rapid. Ordinarily, I'm pretty nimble with the self-rescue. Not today. I see Chip holding his throw bag in his kayak, with a look on his face like "this isn't going to work" and I silently agree. I try many attempts to get back in my boat, holding tight to my paddle. No luck. I hear someone yelling SWIMMER! and see some of the rafts nearby, all heading river right (which turns out to be good, I'm on that course, & left apparently gets kind of sketchy). Oh, that's me yelling "swimmer" about Me. I'm right to the point where I'm thinking I'm going to have to let go of gear and climb into Pat's boat somehow, feeling smart that I did bring that extra paddle. But just when I saw Mark's face with that look of "Michele, you better not drown today," Doug reached me and managed to shove me into my boat.

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Phew. No gear lost, not even my glasses. But I had the adrenaline shakes, I could see the concern on everyone's faces, and I no longer feel I'm in control. Pat was lovely enough to let me park between her tubes, hold on to her frame, and she dragged me along quite nicely for quite some time. I finally realized "Oh, I should probably eat a power bar." Instant change. So ya, don't forget your power bars. They are vital. I've taken WFA twice and am very nutrition focused. But on this trip, the hunger signs did not manifest like I'm used to. So keep that in mind and make sure you are consuming quality calories along the way.

It's getting closer to dusk and wouldn't you know it, another log jam, unplanned. We eddied out river left for this one. And knowing I was toast and needing to make a safe choice, I asked/begged Marty to ride in his raft. I deflated my IK (sigh), and climbed aboard. This time Marty was first to the log jam, after the kayakers. We got there and started to pull the raft out of the water entirely. Report was that we were done. About a mile upriver we had noticed this amazing compound, complete with huge solar panels, vegetable garden and signs of life. To this point, we hadn't really seen a soul, except a few fisherman a few hours back. Cheryl decided to try her luck and hiked up the road to see if she could get any help. The truth was we had at least this jam to portage, and we suspected one more near Monte (which we later confirmed was true), plus the forest service gate was locked, so we'd have to carry boats out to the road once we got there. There just wasn't enough daylight left. So while Cheryl was gone, we pulled all the boats off the river, onto this private road river right.

After a while, headlights appear, and we meet landowner Kent! Kent's been there since 1978 and confirms he's met many boaters through the years at this particular log jam. He was generous enough to drive the three shuttle drivers up the road to Monte in his cart. He even had the key to open the gate. Saved! One boat at a time, we loaded up to make the long shuttle back to camp. Oh the long shuttle back to camp... in the dark gets a little bizarro. Thank goodness the Fords had done it previously, in the dark, and knew where the turns were. It's a typical steep and winding mountain road that looks like a moonscape in many parts. I was again relieved knowing that our 4Runner was in great shape and had 4 new tires and we had even put new tires on our trailer. It's a confidence boost knowing you can get you and your pals back to camp safely, after a trip on the river like that. Anything can happen, but it's less likely if your gear is in good condition.

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OWA Holiday Party!



Mark your calendars for the annual

OWA HOLIDAY PARTY THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10th

at **Widmer Brothers Pub**
955 N Russell Street
Portland, OR 97227

**Do you have something you would like to submit
to the OWA Newsletter?**

Contact Katie Watry at

VicePresidentNewsletter@oregonwhitewater.org

To show our appreciation and to encourage future contributions, the Oregon Whitewater Association will have an annual drawing for \$150 gift certificate to one of the OWA sponsors. Every member who submits written material that gets published in the newsletter will automatically be entered into the drawing.

We rolled into camp at 9:30pm. What joy it was seeing Nancy & Risa, who had decided to stay at camp rather than boat, with the fire ablaze and the disco lights on. It seemed they were relieved to have us back, though Nancy did comment she was relatively sure we were ok, as she had heard no helicopters or emergency vehicles as evening wore on. They had snacks out and I was delighted that at the last minute before leaving home, I noticed I had plenty of room in my cooler, so I stuck in a big container of soup I had frozen a few weeks previously. Plus I had my hummus left over from lunch that I didn't eat (doh!), which was just enough food for sharing with the Fords. So on top of checking on your gear, it's never a bad idea to have something quick to make for dinner. Preparing a meal after that kind of long day would not have been likely.

Folks started to trail off to their tents. Pat, Brenda & Cary had to drive home that night (as I recall they got home around 2am!). Chip, Marty, Mark & I stayed up with the fire, eating cookies and telling river stories for a few more hours. I would like to say I slept like a log that night, but visions of log jams instead kept my brain awake for most of it.

It was clear the group consensus was that this run is not really safe for rafts any longer. Forest Service no longer clears the logs and with very little change to river levels, the logs don't get washed away very often. Instead, they collect. I still see potential for kayakers, though I would say I'm at the low end of skill for this river. As in, if you have less skills than I do, this is not a wise choice for you. The Metolius feels remote and has a lot of consequences, should things change on your trip. Having a solid plan B and even plan C is wise if you're considering kayaking it. Prior to going, I read the Soggy Sneakers description of this section, and thought, "well, that's not really much information". The night we got home, I pulled that out again. And wouldn't you know, Pete's description pretty much sums it up perfectly, actually. I'm not one to say Yes or No on behalf of a community, as to if a river is safe to travel, or not. I will say that I will certainly not be rafting this section any time soon and all those on the rafts seemed to agree whole-heartedly. But there's a huge part of me that dreams of returning with the kayak, to give it another shot. I'll need that Plan B and a few power bars.

GPS Notes. We had GPS with us but didn't ping spots. Instead, we checked out the satellite maps afterward and Mark figures these coordinates are more or less correct.

Lower Bridge CG: 44.557762, -121.620217

Monty CG turnoff from shuttle road is: 44.622353, -121.479430

This may be the "big portage / boat hoist" location: 44.670882, -121.574920, 9.8 miles from Lower Bridge CG.

Looks like this is where the "zig zag" logs come together where Michele started her swim. 44.665265, -121.536661

Looks like this is where the log jam where we exited the river is (2.4 miles from Monty CG turnoff): 44.644714, -121.513298

This is where Kent lives (2.9 miles from Monty CG turnoff): 44.651175, -121.518601

Highway 64 / NW Montgomery Rd, heading NW from Lake B Chinook (past Monty CG & Kent's place) ends here: 44.666334, -121.543125

Oddly, this is about a half mile from the end of NW Metolius River Rd (heading SE at this point, from Lower Bridge): 44.671337, -121.550606. For some reason these roads do not connect, which is a bummer from a shuttle / safety perspective

Meeting Speaker



NOVEMBER 2015 CLUB MEETING SPEAKER:

Tom Brink

Speaker

Tim Brink, a founding member of the Oregon Rafting Team

Bio

Oregon Rafting Team (ORT) helps the community in many ways. They participate in river clean ups, take Veterans on river trips, and bring positive exposure to the sport of whitewater rafting. Additionally, they organize, coordinate and participate in many rafting races and festivals.

They are known for running big water all over the world and are ambassadors for our rafting community in the Pacific Northwest. Oregon Rafting Team's website and Facebook page are visited over 200,000 times a year! As a result, they are now well known in the whitewater communities across the United States and the world. Over the years, ORT has been featured in numerous magazines, articles and advertisements.

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River Tip: Gravity Feed Ceramic Water Filter for Rafting

Submitted by Dave Graf

If you hate carrying even a gallon of water down a river like me, consider making your own very effective gravity feed ceramic water filter. One gallon of water is 8.33 lbs., times the number of gallons of clean water you need for your trip, often about 10 gallons or 83.3 lbs. per boat or more and while that weight might be good for balancing a boat quickly, it is a real drag on the arms when you row.

On the first version of this filter I bought two packages of Doulton 7" ceramic filters (four filters) from Amazon (http://www.amazon.com/Doulton-W9121200-SterasyI-Ceramic-Filter/dp/B006X5UKMY/ref=sr_1_5?ie=UTF8&qid=1367356409&sr=8-5&keywords=doulton+water+filter) and then installed all four of them into the bottom of a 5 gallon plastic bucket. Then I stack this filter bucket on another identical 5-gallon bucket. The ceramic filters are easily installed in a bucket and come with a rubber gasket and a threaded nut to tighten them down. There are other ceramic filter brands and sizes possible as well as other sources. The number of filters you use determines how fast you can make clean water. The higher the water column above the filters the more water pressure there is on the filters.

Here is how I built mine:

First stack the upper bucket on top of the lid of the second lower bucket with its lid in place. Drill four holes through the bottom of the upper bucket and through the lid of the lower 2nd bucket (drill your pattern in an obviously irregular pattern so that it is easier to align the top bucket with the lid of the bottom bucket. I suggest using a slightly irregular hole pattern that is obvious to line up. IF you make a very regular pattern you will struggle to line the holes up every time you stack the buckets, unless you do the pattern layout perfectly (that is why there is a plug in my top bucket). Do not change the position of this upper bucket relative to the lid of the lower bucket while drilling, or you risk misaligning the holes. The hole size in the bottom of the upper bucket should match closely the size of the threaded end of the filters you use. Clean up any loose plastic debris from drilling the holes with a knife or sandpaper.

Then use a slightly larger bit to increase the diameter of the holes that go through the lid of the lower collection bucket. Doing this step makes removal of the upper bucket easy without pulling the lid off of the lower bucket when you need to separate the two buckets.

Place the ceramic filters with the provided gaskets installed on each of the filters and then into the holes of the upper bucket. Use the plastic nut on the outside bottom side of the bucket and tighten each of the filters down. You will also want to drill a hole for the spigot in the bottom collection bucket. Keep this spigot far enough off the bottom of the bucket that you don't bury the spigot in the dirt each time you put the bottom bucket on the ground. (http://www.amazon.com/Tomlinson-Ceramic-Crock-Lever-Faucet/dp/B000LXX8IM/ref=pd_bxgy_hg_img_z)

Place the lid with the 4 holes in it on the lower collection bucket (it does not need to be sealed tight).

Now stack the bucket with the filters on top of the collection bucket

Find a sturdy place in camp to put this double stack bucket that can support the weight of 50 lbs. of water.

Fill the upper bucket to the top with the cleanest available water.

Watch your gravity water filter go to work for you and your entire party.

With four ceramic filters installed in our gravity filter, we produced very clean and good tasting drinking water at the rate of about 1-1/2 gallon per hour. The rate of clean water production is highest while the water is well over the top of the filters. It slows down substantially as the water level drops below the top of the filters. So keeping the upper bucket nearly full will speed up the filtering process.

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Gravity Feed Water Filter

Gravity Feed Water Filter: Continued from page 11

The height of the water above the filter simply helps put more water pressure on the filters. If you don't keep the upper bucket filled it will take about 4 hours to filter 5 gallons, but if you keep the upper bucket filled it will process the same 5 gallons in about 2-1/2 hours. On our recent trips we were able to supply the entire camp with drinking and cooking water and still had enough to work with for dishwashing (and we didn't mind using it for dishwashing because it is easy to replace). We were able to do this by topping the upper filter bucket with water to maintain the faster production rate. Then after dinner dishes were done we would refill one last time to have more clean water ready in the morning.

Things to know

You can find food grade buckets at bakeries like Freddy's where they will sell used dirty frosting buckets for 10 cents each, if you want to use food grade buckets. I'm now using two standard plastic 5 gallon buckets because they are larger and I am not worried about plastic contamination because the water is not left sitting in these buckets long enough to pick up any plastic flavors. You could further speed up the filtering by adding even more filters. We stopped at four, but there is easily room for a total of six or maybe more. These ceramic filters can be cleaned in the field by simply brushing off any build up with a fine brush, scotch-brite pad or even a toothbrush. At home I used compressed air to blow the dried dust off of them and then used the air to back pressure the ceramic filter and to push out any other trapped debris. The two buckets can be nested together for travel on the river by putting the two lids stacked on the upper bucket. My filter buckets weigh less than 5 lbs. with everything. We have been making more than 5 gallons a night with this arrangement with reasonably good NW river water to start with. I suspect this arrangement could be made to work very well with water found on the Grand Canyon too by just doing more filter maintenance or by letting the water settle out first before being filtered. Being able to easily produce large quantities of clean water is a boon to everyone in camp. We also like to use a collapsible bucket to collect stream water and fill the top filter bucket.

I recommend that you still carry the 3 to 5 gallons with you to get your trip started and have some water while the filter works the first night, but then use the gravity feed ceramic filter like this to keep you supplied as long as your group needs. My filter currently has a total of 6 of these filters. The cost of this DIY filters is about the same or less than the commercially available filters and is much more productive and durable for our purposes, mine cost about \$100. This filter system would also be very effective used at home in an emergency someday.

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Recipes from the 2015 Women's Paddle Trip

Submitted by Stacey Strausberg

DIRECTIONS:

Brussel Sprout and Asparagus Salad (this can be served cold or hot)

I use my cast iron frying pan and it seems to give the best flavor.

Build the dish in this order:

Small amount of butter in pan

1 Red Onion - let it start to sweat then

4-6 thick slices of Bacon - let it cook but not get crispy then

1lb or more Brussel Sprouts - let them get about 1/3 way cooked then

1 lb or more Asparagus - let them get about 2/3 way cooked then

1/2lb or more Mushroom - all should be done when mushrooms are cooked

*I like to add a bit of pure maple syrup to taste on the brussel spouts during cooking. Not needed but adds an extra nice flavor.

Corn and Black Bean Cilantro Salad/Dip:

Frozen Roasted Corn (Trader Joe's 1/2 bag per can of black beans)

1 Can of Black Beans

1 Avocado, diced

1 Red Onion, diced

1 Fresh Lime, squeezed

A bunch Fresh Cilantro, chopped

Cilantro Dressing (Trader Joes about a 1/4 of the bottle)

Mix all together and serve.

Club Status Report



Oregon Whitewater Board Report

Membership Status

Members	Paid	Year					Current Total
		2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	
Total	189	47	19	1	1	5	262

Bank Balance Status

Opening Balance	Current Balance	Projected Balance		
		Income	Expense	Closing
\$16,000	\$16,000	\$18,000	(\$19,000)	\$15,000

* All values rounded to the nearest \$1,000

Budget Status

Amount	Budget				
	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Member Dues	\$3,220	\$5,148	\$5,768	\$7,028	\$7,028
Advertising	\$1,000	\$1,800	\$1,800	\$1,700	\$1,600
River Trip	\$1,520	\$1,000	\$1,300	\$480	\$736
Events	(\$350)	(\$250)	(\$250)	(\$250)	(\$275)
Charity	(\$150)	(\$300)	(\$500)	(\$500)	(\$500)
Miscellaneous	(\$200)	(\$200)	(\$400)	(\$700)	(\$700)
Fees	(\$219)	(\$219)	(\$219)	(\$1,055)	(\$1,055)
Safety Training	(\$925)	(\$1,760)	(\$1,965)	(\$2,190)	(\$2,522)
Newsletter	(\$1,820)	(\$1,900)	(\$2,200)	(\$2,000)	(\$2,000)
Meeting	(\$1,600)	(\$2,300)	(\$2,300)	(\$2,400)	(\$2,700)
Total	\$476	\$1,019	\$1,034	\$113	(\$388)

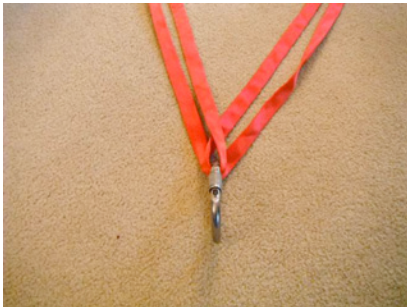
2 Point Self Equalizing



Step 1: Tie webbing between 2 anchor points, and pull a second bit out toward you



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Submitted by Pat Barry,
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11.7-9 Sat-Mon	Veteran's Day Rouge River	III/IV	Kevin Buck	buckriverman@gmail.com	360-890-6776
1.1 Fri	Sandy River	II/III	Val Shaul	val.shaul@frontier.com	503-805-8991
3.19-21 Sat-Mon	Lower Deschutes Spring Break Float	II/III	Scott Ogren	scott@scottogren.com	503-267-9785
4.24-26 Fri-Sun	Lower N. Umpqua	II/III	Brenda Bunce	brenda.bunce@gmail.com	360-931-4224

PAST OWA RAFTING TRIPS

9.12- Sat-Mon	Hell's Canyon	III/IV	Mike Moses	mtymo_@hotmail.com	509-240-4220
9.19 Sat	Santiam Fall Colors Float	II/III	Matt Saucy	sawdusty9@yahoo.com	971-241-5396
8.6-9 Thur-Sun	Selway River (low flow) IK trip	III	Eric Ball	balle@pocketinet.com	509-529-6134
6.25-28 Thur-Sun	McKenzie River	III	Brenda Bunce	brenda.bunce@gmail.com	360-931-4224
6.19-21 Fri-Sun	Lower Deschutes Women's Trip	II/III	Carol Beatty	caroldon1@comcast.net	503-816-6172
5.29-31 Fri-Sun	Upper N. Umpqua	III/IV	Walt Bamaan	wbamaan@wmni.net	
5.21-25 Thur-Mon	John Day River	II/III	Dave Graf	dmgraf55@centurytel.net	
5.15-18 Sat-Sun	Rogue River Lodge	III/IV	Van McKay	vanm1@aol.com	360-737-3148
5.9-10 Sat-Sun	Lower Cispus	II/III	Tina and Eric	TNEMYREN@gmail.com	
5.8-10 Fri-Sun	Grande Ronde	III	Eric & Candace	balle@pocketinet.com	509-529-6134
5.2 Sat	Green River Cleanup	III/IV	Brenan Filippini	www.wrrr.org	
4.24-26 Fri-Sun	Lower N. Umpqua	II/III	Brenda Bunce	brenda.bunce@gmail.com	360-931-4224
4.18 Sat	Deschutes River Tax Relief Float	III/IV	Bill Goss	zanng@msn.com	503-757-4659
3.21-23 Sat-Mon	Lower Deschutes Spring Break Float	II/III	Scott Ogren	scott@scottogren.com	503-267-9785
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