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## President's Message

Hi everyone!

Finally some warmer weather! "Sprinter" may be over....

This time of year many fly fishers turn their sights toward the lower parts of the Deschutes. The Stonefly and Salmonfly hatches are spectacular and if you catch them correctly, the fishing can be epic. Of course, you will most likely not experience solitude and quiet waters as hundreds of other folks are trying to time this event as well. Good Luck!

Check out the Club Calendar so you can make plans to attend some of the upcoming events and outings. If you have a lake or river you would like to share with fellow club members as a leader, contact Ron Kaye, our outings chair.

Also, check out the new feature on the web site called Casting Call. This allows members to post an outing they are planning and invite other members to join them. This is a great way to meet other members and learn new spots and techniques. Ron Kaye championed this new feature. Give it a try.

We still need someone or a team to step up and lead next years Banquet. It's our major fundraiser and the proceeds allow us to keep dues low, activities high and the club solvent.

Lastly, the club presented a brief financial report of the finances in the May newsletter. At the May meeting, the board voted to annually present our budget, finances and a general state of the club report earlier each year following the Boards annual retreat in November. This will occur in early 2019.

As always, any suggestions for ways to improve our club are welcomed. Pass them on to any Board Member.

- Rip Lips.

P.S. Just posted on Casting Call, 4 available guided days in Montana are booked with room for one person!

*"Most of the world is covered by water. A fisherman's job is simple:*



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Our speaker for June 20th COF meeting is Jason Borger. Jason grew up in the world of fly fishing, and has been involved in fly-fishing education and the industry in general for much of his life. His work in the study and teaching of fly casting has led to his involvement as a fly-fishing consultant and double for commercials and movies, including *A River Runs through It* and *The River Why*. Since his teens, Jason has been teaching, shooting videos, and writing articles and books on fly fishing. His book, *Single-Handed Fly Casting*, is considered one of the key modern works on the subject. He also co-founded the Fly Casting Institute, which is dedicated to advancing the science, medicine and art of fly casting. For more information visit [fishfliesandwater.com](http://fishfliesandwater.com).

His topic for the Wednesday night meeting is - Approach and Presentation Strategies for Trout — A broad, interrelated look at

trout-fishing strategy with a focus on understanding core principles of fish and fishing. Included are discussions of how the fish perceives its environment and how we perceive the fish's environment, as well as an exploration of approach and presentation based on those understandings.

Jason will have his *Single Hand Fly Casting* and Gary Berger's *Fishing the Film* available for purchase.

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*Single-Handed Fly Casting* is a forward-thinking exploration of casting and mending. Self-teaching skills, like the 3-Step Exercise, and straightforward explanations make the text more easily explored by casters of all levels. With the Modular Approach, fly casting is packaged into focused, manageable chunks, allowing anglers to further take command of their own learning process. Enhancing the foundations are thorough breakdowns of what's really needed to make casts and mends work properly. The text is also designed for those who teach fly casting, offering an organizational structure that can assist instructors in enhancing their own educational programs.



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## Capt' Caddis Crappie

June 8-10

Come join in a weekend of fun, friendship, camping, and fishing for crappie in the upper end of Prineville Reservoir.

**What:** A unique opportunity to seek the notorious crappie using fly rod techniques.

**When:** Friday, June 8 to Sunday, June 10. If you can't camp, then just attend the main event.

**Who:** Anyone interested in learning new tricks as well as honing old skills.

**Where:** We will camp at Prineville Reservoir Resort. Betsy will be in space #19. Each campsite has water and electricity. There are nice restrooms and showers. There is a café serving breakfast and lunch. For reservations call 541-447-7468. Check out [www.prinevillereservoirresort.com](http://www.prinevillereservoirresort.com) for rates and directions. The also have a few motel rooms.

**The Main Event:** We will meet at the Marina at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday. This fishery can be approached with any water craft. You can catch fish right in front of the resort. There is a dirt road that can be driven to a few additional spots that would accommodate float-tubes and pontoon boats. With a motor you can cover the whole lake. The Marina rents boats and has launch facilities. Bring your hand held radio.

**Flies:** As for the fishing, the crappie are heavy insect feeders and are not fussy when it comes to fly patterns (sizes 10-12): Black Ant, Black Gnat, Light Cahill, Zug bugs, poppers, Hare's Ear, Mickey Finn, Wooly Worm, Wooly Bugger, anything bead head, anything with rubber legs. If it looks like a bug and moves like a bug, a crappie will grab it.

**Directions:** From Prineville, take 3rd Street (Hwy 26) turn right on Combs Flat Road. Go one mile to to Juniper Canyon road. Turn right on Juniper Canyon road. Stay on it until it dead ends at the resort, about 18 miles.

Interested? Contact Betsy.

- BETSY MULLONG  
(541) 389-4372

## British Columbia Trip

June 17-26

The club is considering hosting our annual lake fishing trip to the lakes in the Kamloops area of British Columbia. We have tentatively scheduled the trip for June 17 to 26, 2018. June 17 and 26 would be travel days with June 18-25 for eight days of fishing. British Columbia offers an eight day non resident license. We will miss the June monthly meeting as we need to time the trip so that we are out of the camping area before the July 1 weekend which is the big Canada Day (think July 4th) vacation weekend.

The club has a trailer with a full set of kitchen equipment, dining tents and tables. Breakfast and dinner cooking duties are shared by the participants with each person cooking a meal or two depending on how many folks come on the trip. Each person provides his or her own lunch. We will camp at Tunkwa Lake which is about a 12 hour drive straight up highway 97.

If you are interested in this trip, please go to the COF website and read the two presentations on the trip which you can find under the "newsletters/presentation" button on the website. Please read all the information, as it should answer 95% of your questions. If you are interested in the trip and you can meet the conditions

for participation laid out in the two documents, please send me an email and I will put you on a list.

- LEE ANN ROSS  
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## NEXT CAST FLYFISHERS

It's fishing time! The Next Cast members are turning sixteen and able to drive themselves to the water! On a recent sunny Wednesday afternoon (early release from school), this happened! Four local high schoolers hit the water, hard.



Next Cast members fishing for Bull Trout.

Each of them landed a Bull Trout, along with a beautiful Rainbow and some White Fish. They all fished together, about 10 feet apart and fully covered the run. Isaac borrowed a few items (tippet, flies, and an indicator) and served as net boy for the others until he got his first Bull.



Isaac with his first Bull Trout



They were all helpful to each other and called out lengths of the fish as they were landing them. The tape measure came out to verify!

It was great to see them all on the water, trading spaces, sharing flies and equipment, helping each other get a fish. There will more to come from this group.

We are also continuing our regular schedule for the Next Cast members.

For June, we will meet at the Old Mill for casting practice. See the time and place details below.

Each month, the topic, instructors, and location may be different, so be sure to check this newsletter for the details. The sessions will be open to all of the Next Cast members and we encourage everyone to attend any and all the sessions you can!

**UPCOMING ACTIVITIES:**

**MONTHLY NEXT CAST FLY-FISHERS MEET-UP—JUNE 20 FROM 3:30-5:30.**

Casting, Old Mill Casting Course (meet at water holes near Chico's). Plan to bring a 4wt or 5wt rod with a floating line and sunglasses. Please RSVP and let me know if you need equipment. Each month, we will schedule a meeting time prior to the COF monthly meeting (3rd Wednesday). The topic and location may vary, so check here each month to see details. Open to all Next Cast members.

**FULL—3-DAY FLY FISHING CAMP—JUNE 18, 19, & 20, 2018 SHEVLIN POND**

This camp is for all beginners and newer fly fishers (age 10-14), you don't have to be a Next Cast member to sign up! Camp is full!

The Next Cast Flyfishers program provides opportunities and coordinates activities for young fly anglers in the area. We offer fly fishing instruction through classes and activities, fly fishing summer camps, ongoing COF events, and individually through mentorship and teaching.

Providing these opportunities, young anglers will be exposed to fly fishing and increase their interest and level of involvement.

Please contact me directly if you have questions.

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## EDUCATION

# COF Gift Puts Student Researchers To Work on Our Rivers

Students at Oregon State University – Cascades in Bend are working to help us better understand and monitor the health of our rivers and fish, thanks to a generous gift from the Central Oregon Flyfishers. COF gave \$7,500 in grant funding for use in university research projects that engage undergraduate students.

Because of the gift, two students – biology major Deidre Heil and Emily Zamarripa, a natural resources major – are advancing the work of OSU-Cascades faculty researchers. Plus they are gaining valuable experience that can help a resume or a graduate school application. And the fact that their work may help improve the health of our rivers and fish populations, and even human health? A big bonus for fly fishers and others.

The students will present the results of their work to the COF Board as well as at the OSU-Cascades Research and Scholarship Symposium on May 23.

### Stickleback Fish May Be Har-

### bingers For Fish Health On The Crooked River

Deidre is working alongside OSU-Cascades research biologist Ann Petersen. Petersen explains that stickleback are considered a “canary in the coal mine” for river and lake health by researchers worldwide. By studying stickleback, researchers can understand health impacts of aquatic pollution on other vertebrates, too. Their work could on day help fishery managers better manage our rivers

This spring, Deidre’s work will help confirm if the three-spine stickleback can be a reliable indicator of river health here in Central Oregon. Her mission is to trap fish at four locations along the Crooked River and bring them back to the lab where their health will be analyzed, helping researchers see the impact of water quality on fish biology.

### Underwater Video May Explain Disappearance of Smaller Fish

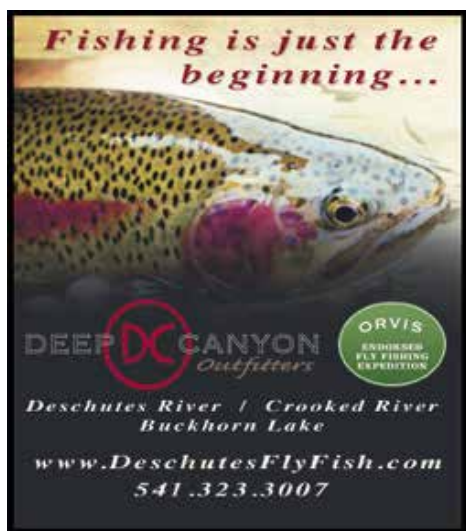
Much of Emily’s work will take place in area streams, just below the water surface. Her challenge is to determine if low-cost underwater video cameras can successfully monitor fish interactions – well enough to confirm how fish interact during

low flow periods. The common understanding is that during these periods, fish of all sizes concentrate in scattered deep pools, where large fish prey on smaller fish. However, the hypothesis has never been put to the test.

Emily’s approach will confirm if the low cost underwater video cameras are a viable tool to monitor the fish, and if so how the fish are interacting and if predation occurs in the pools. Her work will take place in two visually different stream environments – the Metolius River, with its crystal clear waters and the Middle Deschutes, which is slightly turbid.

Matt Shinderman is a natural resources instructor and co-director of the Human and Ecosystem Resiliency and Sustainability Lab at OSU-Cascades and worked with COF as they considered their support of the undergraduate researchers.

“As a scientist and researcher myself, I’m grateful for COF’s vision and generosity,” said Shinderman. “Every day I see the value of bringing our undergraduate students into our research, so that they can continue the work of understanding – and improving the world around us.”



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## Tour of the PGE Pelton Dam Selective Water Withdrawal Facilities

We had a beautiful spring day for our field trip tour of the Selective Water Withdrawal facility on Lake Billy Chinook. We were hosted by Fisheries Biologist Rich Madden and were able to visit both the adult trap at the Warm Springs Re-Regulating dam and the juvenile collection system at the Selective Water Withdrawal facilities at the Pelton Round Butte Dam on Lake Billy Chinook Reservoir. Thanks to the staff at PGE, who so generously took the morning to show us around, for a very informative tour!

## Educational Clinic JUNE 21<sup>ST</sup> WITH JASON BORGER FROM 9:00 AM TO 2:00 PM

Jason Borger will hold a clinic: “Fishing the Film” (Casts and Mends) — Learn the skills needed to really focus your game for “fishing the film” for tough trout. He will cover the complete circle of casting dynamics from line control, 4 foundation aerial mends (including using multiple combos), angled and elliptical casting, and as many funky curves as we reasonably can. The course will be fast-paced, but will use a structured approach to skill building. Good for those casters who want a lot of real-world, “take-home” skill exposure in one condensed session. This Clinic is NOT for first-time beginners, but second-year and on anglers can get a lot from it. Also useful for casting

instructors, since the teaching approach covers plenty of widely used skill sets.

In early June an email will be sent to all members to register and pay for the June 21 Clinic. The \$15 registration fee includes you lunch. The clinic is limited to 24 COF members only. Registration will only be available on-line.

**NOTE:** For those of you that attend, bring leader building materials. If you don't have them, it would be good to get some. 0X-6X, and including some bigger stuff like .015", and 022" (or .013" and .020" or thereabouts).

- DALTON MILLER-JONES, FRED CHOLICK,  
AND DEBBIE NORTON

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## Wes Wada Fish Cradle Demonstration

Wes Wada presented a strong case for carefully reviving fish after hooking and playing them. Wes says:

- ✓ It takes 100 fingerlings and four years to produce ONE 4 lb trout!
- ✓ Warm water is deadly to over-worked trout-30-40% mortality in water temps over 73° F;
- ✓ You should spend as much time reviving a fish as it took to land it;
- ✓ Wet your hands before handling a fish and try to keep it in the water as you release it...

He demonstrated several cradle devices that can be used. Thanks Wes once again for an extremely valuable instructional session!!

## WILD WOMEN OF THE WATER

Wild Women love to get out on the water together. Anybody can set up an outing. It doesn't matter how good of a fisherperson you are. Trips can be half day or full day or even multi day. They can be close in or a little bit of a drive. If you would like help setting something up, please send Kari (Schoessler. karivan@gmail.com) a note and she will happily help you out. Fishing is getting good out there!! Let's go!!

- KARI SCHOESSLER  
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## CONSERVATION

The act of; PRESERVATION, PROTECTION, OR RESTORATION OF THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT, NATURAL ECOSYSTEM, VEGATATION, AND WILDLIFE. LOCAL CONSERVATION

The Deschutes Land Trust announces a new "Ochoco Preserve" - [Click Here](#) to view.

Summary - The Deschutes Land Trust has created a Preserve near Prineville that is about 150 acres in size. The new "Ochoco Preserve" is located near its two main tributaries to the Crooked River, Ochoco Creek and McKay Creek, east of Prineville.

The Land Trust is working in conjunction with the City of Prineville and others, to create the preserve, in an attempt that the preserve will provide opportunities for - wetland restoration, stream restoration, outdoor education, and community access.

There has been the help of a variety of stakeholders in the planning of the Ochoco Preserve. The Land Trust anticipates that



Several women enjoyed a trip to Rock Creek and Pine Hollow Reservoirs



the planning phase of this project will probably last into the year 2020. The Preserve is currently offering guided walking tours of the Preserve. Please visit the web site for the new Ochoco Preserve and also look into becoming a volunteer with the Deschutes Land Trust at the preserve and other volunteer opportunities that are listed on the Deschutes Land Trust home page

## REGIONAL - PACIFIC NORTHWEST CONSERVATION

Mark Sherwood of the Native Fish Society has written an article; [Click here to read.](#)

"Save the Bs, Save the Columbia" - the article describes the reasons for the decline of the wild B-run steelhead that inhabit and migrate to the Snake River, Upper Columbia and Mid-Columbia River sections. These are amazing wild creatures being described

by Mark, as making a 1,000 mile round trip journey starting in Idaho to the Pacific Ocean and then to return back to their native spawning grounds and also having to pass 8 dam complexes along their journey, not just once but two times.

Mark states in his article "The Idaho Department of Fish and Game estimates that there are currently 6,400 miles of spawning and rearing habitat available to B-run steelhead in Idaho. This is enough habitat to support an estimated 33,000 wild B-run fish. But from 1984 to 2008, the average B-run return was ~ 10,000 wild fish. And this year, fisheries managers have forecasted that just 1,100 wild B-runs will return to Bonneville Dam. By the time they reach Lower Granite Dam, that number shrinks to just 865 wild B-run steelhead as a result of

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Several years ago, perdigon fly patterns showed up on the international fly fishing competition scene. The National Fly Fishing Team from Spain (some say it was the French team) developed the patterns to be suggestive of many “aquatic bugs” and to sink quickly in the water column. Perdigon means “pellet” in Spanish. The patterns were quickly adopted by competitors from other countries. Why? They catch fish; a lot of fish. The main characteristics of the perdigon patterns include a straight shank hook or jig hook, copper or silver tungsten beads, Coq de leon tail fibers, a body of krystal flash, a hot spot collar, and a black wing case. In July 2017, I started experimenting with several perdigon patterns on the Crooked River and in Montana. I finally settled on four variants. Because I use the “drop shot” method of nymphing, I use brass beads. Coq de leon feathers are relatively expensive and not totally durable so I substitute tails made with midge krystal flash or fluorofibre material (Many of you know that I don’t use much natural material in my nymph patterns). Also, I incorporated some of the triggers from well known nymph patterns in my variants. So, here are my top 4 “go to” perdigon patterns. For more patterns, search perdigon fly patterns on the internet.

**Pheasant Tail Perdigon (pictured above)**

**Hook:** Size 16-20 standard nymph hook. You can use jig hooks also.

**Bead:** Size 2.4/2.3 mm brass copper or gold bead for size 16, size 2.0mm for size 18 and 20 hooks. Use tungsten beads if using weighted flies. Use tungsten slotted beads if using jig hooks.

**Thread:** Rusty Brown Ultra Thread (70 denier)

**Tail:** pearl or black midge krystal flash or gray or black fluorofibre (4 strands of krystal flash for size 16 and 18 hooks, 3 strands for size 20 hook)

**Rib:** Small Fluorescent orange Ultra thread wire

**Body:** Rusty Brown Ultra Thread

Collar: Fluorescent orange Ultra Thread (70 denier)

**Wing case:** Wet and Wild black finger nail polish for size 16, black fine Sharpie permanent marker for size 18 and 20 hooks

**Option:** No, collar. Black thorax using black Ultra Thread (70 denier) and medium opal mirage tinsel wing case.

**Coating:** UV resin (thin) or Sally Hansen’s Hard as Nails polish

**Tying Instructions:**

1. Place bead on a de-barbed hook
2. Start thread on hook behind the bead.
3. Attach 2 pieces of midge krystal flash behind the bead. Advance thread over the krystal flash to the hook bend to form the 4-strand tail. Now advance the thread back to bead and attach wire rib. Stick the wire rib under the bead and secure.
4. Advance the thread back to tail to secure the rib then make a tapered body. *See photo.*
5. Spiral wrap the rib forward and secure rib behind the bead. Make 2 half hitches and cut thread.
6. Attach the fluorescent thread and wrap a narrow collar then whip finish and cut thread.
7. Using the black finger nail polish, paint a black wing case on the thorax area. On size 18 and 20 hooks, use the fine Sharpie marker. I coat my fly with UV thin resin, cure the resin, then make wing case with the fine Sharpie marker. This keeps the ink from soaking into the thread.
8. Let the wing case dry then coat the fly with a UV resin or clear finger nail polish.
9. Option: After wrapping the rib forward, secure rib and use 2 half hitches to secure thread. Attach black thread then attach a 1” piece of medium opal mirage tinsel for wing case. Finish wrapping the thorax and pull the tinsel over the top and secure with a whip finish. Coat the fly as above. This creates a very effective pattern for a Baetis (BWO) and Pale Morning Dun (PMD) nymph.

- BILL SEITZ  
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crossing dams and navigating the Columbia's many fisheries."

If you are an avid steelhead fly fisher like myself, this is a good article to visit and be informed of the possibilities as to why are so few wild B-run steelhead returning to Idaho and the Columbia River region.

*Last Call* - What does conservation mean to a fly fisher person? Why should you be involved in conservation when you are a fly fishing person and not a conservationist? Maybe "it is all connected" and it is time you became a conservationists as well as a fly fisher person.

- WARREN D. SNYDER  
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## OTHER NEWS

### Connect with Fellow COF Members

We are pleased to announce a new and simple feature that will make connecting with fellow COF members much easier. Step 1, go to [centraloregonflyfishers.org](http://centraloregonflyfishers.org) website, Step 2, Click on Members Area on top tab, Step 3, Scroll Down to CASTING CALL.....Start connecting for fishing buddies, filling empty spots on trips anything that includes a fly rod in your hand! Start making plans now and have fun out there.

- RON KAYE - OUTINGS DIRECTOR  
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### Kokanee Karnival

We completed the Kokanee Karnival Youth Education Program Spring Angling Clinic the end of April 2018. It was held at Shevlin

Pond in Bend. We lucked out with the weather because it was nice all six days. The first day we had a little snow. Tuesday April 17 half the pond had a crust of ice when we arrived but it melted off by fishing time. One challenge this year was the beaver dam at the outlet. It raised the water level in the pond and someone removed the outlet screens and this provided a way for trout to escape. We removed parts of the dam and put the outlet screens back to lower the water and save the trout. This was a daily exercise for us. Boy the beavers were busy as a - well you know. The benefit of their efforts was that some of the bushes were trimmed to the ground providing more fishing area access for the students. Brian Jennings of Central Oregon Daily filmed for a story about Kokanee Karnival on Tuesday April 17. He was at the site all day. We hope to get his report on our Kokanee Karnival website so the teachers can use it as a tool next April and the parents will know what their children will be learning.

The students, teachers, parent chaperones and volunteers all had fun. Students learned a lot as well. ODFW stocked the pond with trout twice and fish were caught every day. We changed the stocking schedule so the trout were stocked on Mondays to eliminate the weekend fishing pressure. The students got to watch the stockings. Lots of smiling students and for many it was the first fish they ever caught. We made some changes this year that the students said they liked in their thank you notes. We brought back the hypothermia exercise with the ice buckets and many students said they like this. We also provided more time for practice fly casting and this was a

big hit with the students.

We had about 340 students attend this year and it would not have been successful without the dedication of the following volunteers. We had 52 volunteers and these people donated 674 hours and 2,915 miles to Kokanee Karnival. This year many of the folks volunteered for 4 to 6 days and it really increased our efficiency at the stations and for daily clean up. Sorry if we missed someone or misspelled a name but we got the names from the sign-in sheets.

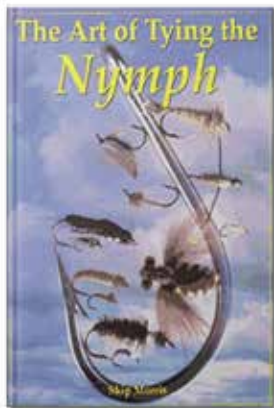
Thanks for volunteering.  
Frank Turek

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 BY SKIP MORRIS

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No classifieds advertisements were received for this month.

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## JUNE 2018 UPSTREAM EVENTS

DATE	TIME	ACTIVITY	LOCATION	CONTACT
June 8-10		Captain Caddis Crappie	Prineville Reservoir Resort	Betsy: (541) 389-4372
June 17-26		British Columbia Trip		Lee Ann Ross
June 18-20		3-Day Kids Fly Fishing Camp	Shevlin Pond	nextcast@coflyfishers.org
June 21	9 AM - 2 PM	Educational Clinic with Jason Borger		

## In the Future

DATE	TIME	ACTIVITY	LOCATION	CONTACT
August 14th	6:00 PM	COF Annual Picnic	Shevlin Park	



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