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President's Day OWA Rogue River Trip

Submitted by Skip Currier

Photos by Steve Oslund and Bruce Eicher

The President's Day trip has always been one of those, 'should I wear enough layers so I look like the Michelin Man', 'is it going to rain so hard I need a mask and flippers', or 'will it be warm enough for shorts' type of trips.

Well, for the 22 boaters and kayakers who decided to do the trip, you couldn't have written a better script! Most of the group met at Galice Lodge on Friday. Once we were in our assigned rooms, most gathered in the common areas for stories, meet and greets, and maybe a beverage or two or more. Saturday morning all were up early and at the table for Galice's famous all you can eat breakfast. Marilou and crew do it up right! Everything is laid out and ready. Including getting shuttles and such taken care of. Can't beat that!

Once at Grave Creek, Steve Oslund led the safety talk, answered questions and we were ready to go. But wait, there's more. Because we were a smaller group, and because it was supposed to rain on Saturday, we decided to make our camp at Battle Bar instead of Horseshoe Bend. It's an extra four or so miles of rowing, BUT, it has a huge shelter with an ancient rock fireplace!

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March Club Meeting

Flying Pie Pizza
 7804 SE Stark Street
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**Wednesday,
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We need your awesome rafting photos!

Did someone capture you hitting that rapid just right? Or did you get a photo of a friend barrelling through a standing wave? Whatever the epic pic - we want to feature it on the back page of the newsletter!

Send us your picture by emailing the image to VicePresident-Newsletter@oregonwhitewater.org. Be sure that the picture is high resolution, that you have permission to have it published. Include the names of those pictured, a short caption (i.e. "Boxcar on the Deschutes") and a photo credit to who took the picture.

We can't wait to see the amazing pictures you send!

Do you have something you would like to submit to the OWA newsletter? The tale of your latest rafting adventure? The recipe of the best dish you've ever cooked on the river?

Contact Kimberly Long
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To show our appreciate and to encourage future contributions, the Oregon Whitewater Association will have an annual drawing for a \$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.

Busy Spring for OWA! by Scott Ogren

This winter has been pretty mild, and we have had a lot of beautiful weather! All this nice weather has me thinking about all of the rivers I want to run this spring and summer. I've got dreams of the warm sun on me as I'm rowing down the Lower Clackamas with my kids this spring. I can't wait for it! I'm starting to look forward to sunshine and warm weather boating!

There are several trips and events coming up on the club calendar. The Lower Deschutes, and the North Umpqua are great family trips. The Lower Deschutes is a fantastic way to experience off-season camping for those who never have before. You can sign up for that trip on the website now. The Lower North Umpqua is a family friendly car camping trip with a Dutch Oven contest and is always a lot of fun.

We will be holding our annual auction in early April, culminating at the April club meeting. We have some great items on the list this year. Look for the auction to start about two weeks before the April club meeting! As always, the businesses who support our club are really coming through with some great items donated to the auction!

The River Safety Training class will be on April 18-19 this year and is one of the signature events of our club. I have heard people say they aren't sure if they have the skills to attend this training. This class is designed for beginners and if you love to float rivers, you most definitely have the skills to attend! You can sign up for this class now! See the website to sign up.

The Boater 101 weekend will be May 2-3 on the North Santiam River this year. This is a great weekend for new boaters to be mentored by experienced boaters. It's also a great weekend with a lot of OWA members!

Remember, OWA has two first aid kits and an AEDs for you to check out to take on your private trips! The two kits are identical and very extensive Wilderness First Aid kits that have been designed based on information learned in the Wilderness First Aid class we typically offer in the fall. Send an email to firstaid@oregonwhitewater.org to check one of them out for your next trip!

RST Class

This April we are hosting our 10th annual River Safety Class. Since we expanded our program in 2011 we have facilitated training for over 300 members! That's an amazing statistic and one the club should be very proud of. The success in providing the safety training comes from major efforts and dedication of everyone in the club being willing to both help out at the event and those who attend the training. If you have not taken the class before please consider taking it this year, I promise that you will never regret signing up! You never know when your help will be needed on the river. The sign up is currently online, so go to the website and sign up before all of the spaces are taken!

March OWA Meeting

The next meeting will be at our normal meeting place, Flying Pie Pizza in Portland. Please plan to come out and join us for our monthly meeting where you can get caught up on all of the latest that's going on with the club. See you there!

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President's Rogue Trip



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We row down, get through Rainie without incident. OK . . . one little swim. And what do you know, only a few drops of rain. We haul all of our stuff up to the top, get our gear set up, and Bruce and Katie Eicher roll out the apps. Not just any apps. Steak bites with chimichurri, veggies, and crackers with cream cheese and homemade habanero jelly. Wow! What a start to a great evening. And as par for the course, we had some cocktails. Steve, always prepared, thought ahead to bring two gallons of gimlets! Which made making dinner a snap.

Dinner Saturday was a group effort. Steve, Skip, Josh and Sam made meatball subs. An aside here - while on a previous summer Rogue Trip, the four of us camped at Tacoma on our last night as usual. WRRR was having their Summer Trip as well. They were in the lower camp and were OK with us staying in the upper. We moseyed over to have a beer with them and they were getting ready to serve dinner. No plates!! They were using those little plastic baskets with paper liners to serve their food. No plates to wash=good thing. So, how do you serve 20 or so meatball subs at once and make sure the cheese is melted. For those that have done any plumbing, do you know what a Burnz-O-Matic is? You can melt cheese like no other. Remember those paper liners? Don't be Gimlet impaired when using the torch! After a quick clean up, we all moved our chairs around the fireplace for chit chat and a beer or two. There were some interesting stories and I'll leave it there. Sunday morning, we wake up to rain and fog almost down to the deck. The shelter was magic for those that camped inside. Everything was dry.

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Bill Goss was up early and made an awesome breakfast of hot coffee, oatmeal and lots of fresh fruit. By the time we were done with breakfast and cleaning up, the rain had stopped.

We got everything down to the boats and loaded and were completely dry. And it was burnin' off! By 11AM the sun was starting to come through and by the time we got to Rogue River Ranch, it was absolutely beautiful out! Again, we had a quick safety brief on the run through the canyon as well as Blossom Bar. Who was going to scout, set safety, etc.

After everyone made it though OK, it was a nice easy run down to Tacoma. In beautiful weather.. Once at camp, Brian and Melissa Albers put on the dog with a super good assortment of meats, cheeses, pickled vegetables, the works. Delicious!

After some brief hydration, Sean made up some of the best river burritos ever seen at Tacoma Camp. Once again, we used the baskets and paper liners. Clean up went quickly and we all circled around a two firepan fire. It went George Thorogood from there. Bourbon, Scotch and Beer for you younguns.

Monday morning was bright and clear. It got pretty cold overnight. The inside of the tent fly was soaked! Down in the kitchen area, Sean was at it again! This time with sausage and egg breakfast burritos and all the fixings. And plenty of hot coffee. By the time we put on, the sun was peeking over the rim and the row out was uneventful on a picture-perfect day. It's being on trips like these, meeting old friends and making new ones, that make OWA such a special club!!! Thank you all for one of the best Rogue trip yet! And a very appreciative shout out to all of the kayakers for setting safety and being so helpful to the group!



Veterans Day Rogue River Float

Trip Report written by David Pauli, Photos by Jo Wright

There was some question just weeks before the annual trip of whether it was happening or not. Thanks to Keven Buck, a seasoned trip leader, stepping up to lead people quickly signed up to go.

The trip began as usual with most boaters arriving at Galice Resort Friday night November 8th in the evening. The hot tub was set to a perfect temperature and I took full advantage of it. As boaters trickled in and dropped their gear off in their rooms there was the typical lively conversations and laughs as old friend's re-connected and new connections were made. After a good night's sleep we enjoyed a hot meal at Galice before heading down to Graves Creek to rig up for the launch.

The water level was around 1,800 C.F.S. (This level was confirmed by Bruce Ripley based on his scientific scale of gaging water levels by how far up his legs the water was while standing in the fish ladder dragging boats through). It was on the low side but still a fun level. It's been a few weeks so I don't recall the exact number of boats and boaters. My best guess would be 25-30 cat boats, rafts, hard shell kayaks, and one IK. The head count was pushing 40.

After a brief safety talk we launched. Just two miles downriver we encountered Rainie Falls. This rapid ranges from Class 3+ to Class V depending on which line you choose to take. We had one cat boat rowed by Dan Greed, Chris Massey in a round boat, and a couple of kayaks that opted for the main falls (Class V). Neither of the rafts flipped but Dan Green got bucked out of his saddle and managed to stay aboard. Chris Massey and his passenger both got ejected and took a short swim. One kayaker got flipped and wet exited.

In the past, I have always taken the fish ladder. But this trip, I was determined to take the middle chute (IV). The middle chute is relatively short, narrow, steep, and exciting. Kevin Buck led the way through the middle chute followed by Steve Herring. Having not ever run the middle chute before, I chose to tuck in close and follow Steve. As he entered, he made the sharp left hand turn, shipped his oars and disappeared down the chute. For a split second he was out of my view and when he came back into view he was in the water and his boat capsized. My first thought was "Why am I following this guy? What just happened? What am I getting myself into?"



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Having already entered the current there was no changing course. As it turned out, my passenger and I made the sharp left hand turn, entered the chute, and re-entered the main current without incident. Steve was already downstream executing a textbook self-rescue. Most boaters opted for the Fish Ladder. With people strategically placed along the route they were able to help keep boated, bumping their way through. There was a lot of bumping and pulling and dragging but everyone made it through with just one casualty...a foot long rip in a boat. Fortunately it was an Aire Tributary so the field repair went relatively quick by field repair standards. Zipping open access to the bladder, it was patched up with tear-aide, and the outer shell required being stitched up with a field repair sewing kit. It looked a bit like Frankenstein, but it held air and made the rest of the trip without incident.

After burning a little more time than usual, we all high-tailed it down to Horseshoe Bend Camp to get camp set, enjoy some snacks, and get dinner going. I had volunteered for the first night dinner and had many jump in and help out. Surf and turf, baked potatoes, and salad were on the menu followed by strawberry shortcake. I was happy that my first attempt was met with rave reviews. The weather was perfect so no tarps were needed. In fact, no one could recall the last time, if ever, where the weather was so good that not a single tarp was erected the entire trip. We did however have two raging campfires to chase off the evening chill.

Sunday morning after a hot breakfast we broke camp, loaded the boats, and hit the river. All boaters regrouped just above Mule Creek Canyon for a quick lunch and a safety talk on how we would be tackling Mule Creek Canon and Blossom Bar. After the orientation, the kayakers headed out first so they could get strategically set in various spots throughout Blossom Bar should any of the rafts or cats need assistance.

After the kayakers, the rest of the boats headed down towards Mule Creek in groups of five. Mule Creek was exciting and went without incident other than picking up one of the kayakers that had ended up out of his boat and was beached on a gravel bar waiting patiently to hitch a ride on an inflatable.

At Blossom bar Chris Massey took a strategic position high on the rocks on river right so he could signal boaters to go when the way was clear. All boaters made it through with no pins, flips, or wraps. There was one swimmer, but he was quickly scooped up by a fellow boater.

With daylight burning we opted for camping directly across from Half Moon Bar Lodge rather than going further down river to the Tacoma site. There were no complaints with the new plan and together we all quickly set camp while there was still light. Fires were lit, hors d'oeuvres were served, supper was prepared, and the evening was brought in with lively conversation, lots of laughs, river stories, and the strengthening of friendships that we river people hold so dear.

Our final day began with a quick bite, breaking camp, hitting the river, and floating out to the boat ramp at Fosters Bar. With a long drive ahead for most, assistance is given to one another to get boats loaded so folks can hit the road.

If I were rating trips, this one would definitely rate at or at least near the top judging by my own personal judging standard of having good water, good weather, and good people. All three were better than good, they were great!

P.S. If you want to see a compilation video of some of the Rainie Falls action (and carnage) check it out here <https://youtu.be/-aTH2TyLcew>



Tribulations on the Trask

By Tom Riggs

Photos by Scott Harvey

“Hey Riggs, Cheryl and I want to talk to you”. It was Scott Harvey and he had me cornered at the OWA Christmas Party. I looked for the exits but they were all blocked by white elephants and my feigning deafness trick had run thin so it was time to suck it up and take it like a man. Well it wasn’t about a tequila induced gambling debt after all; they wanted to know if I would lead a river trip this winter.

Since tequila might again be involved and the word “river trip” was mentioned, how could I refuse? It had been a couple of years since I had run the Trask, so I said put me down for Superbowl Saturday. It turned out I was a week off, so I later corrected it to Feb 8th. Prior to leading a club trip I like to get in a good scout if I can; so Paul Morin and I drove down highway 6 and back up the Trask River Road on a wet and drizzly Tuesday (Feb 4).

Nip’s Landing is a steep wooden drift boat launch and could possibly be used as a boat take out with enough manpower and/or a winch. It is usually used as an embarkation for fishermen who want to lazily float toward Tillamook in search of sir “Lunker.” This location would also require running Dam Hole and the rock piles above and below. The river on scout day was about 2100 cfs and all the rocks were showing in that section. I was not interested in having a pin kit demonstration so we opted for the take out at The Lower Peninsula where there is a nice circular drive and some parking - not to mention a manageable landing for inflatables.

Further up the Trask we looked at Stone Rd boat ramp, another wooden dory launch about a mile above The Peninsula. Then we stopped to look at Sphincter rapid, a class III rapid at the 30 mph curve sign. All was straightforward with this section.

Soggy Sneakers mentions the gorge at the log bridge. Well the log bridge is long gone but the gorge is still there so we parked the truck barely off the road and walked back to see a small alder in the river all the way across. There was, however, a route over the top of it to the left so as long as everyone was aware, that crucial move could be completed. It’s definitely worth another look on launch day. The biggest hazards were the snow laden log trucks bombing down the Trask River road. They take no prisoners.

Finally we found the entrance gorge just downstream of the launch site at the bridge to the East Fork fish rearing facility. It was clean but the walk to the put in was guarded by blackberry bushes and a large rotting river

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rat (no not a boater, but a decaying racoon). I cleared out the brush to get access to the river but left ol' stinky in the path. No, Morin, this article is not about you.

Getting to and from the river is part of the adventure so we opted to take the Trask River Cutoff to cross over Hembre Ridge and drop down to Kansas Creek rd on highway 6. About a mile up the cutoff there were stakes along both sides of the gravel road about 9 feet apart and it was evident that the grade had sunk and was not long for this earth. We drove across it as gingerly as we could with a ¾ ton pickup but I would not want to navigate this soon-to-be washout with a trailer so that was something to note in the scouting report.

The rains continued the rest of the week and I got emails from Bruce Ripley and Michele Gila with concerns about the high waters on Saturday. Scott Harvey called and we discussed the flows and predicted flows for the coast streams and decided there can sometimes be too much of a good thing. A gauge reading of 7,900 cfs on the Trask River the day before our planned Saturday float may be a little too much of a good thing to warrant sensible boating on this typically small river, so we opted to change the run to Sunday where flows would be 4600-4300 cfs. The river giveth and the river taketh away. Some boaters dropped out while others were able to accommodate a Sunday run.

The birds were chirping, the sun was shining, and the rocks were covered. What more could you ask for on the Trask? With that set of conditions we had Scott Harvey, Joe Wright, Josh Hollander, Steve Oslund in cat boats, Lynn Bufka in a hardshell, Rob Crusier in an IK, and Steve Herring, Art Utter, Brian Riggs, and me in a paddle raft.

The gang met at The Lower Peninsula, and consolidated boats and people for the shuttle to the put in. We road scouted Sphincter and it was read and run then just stopped on the road with flashers to do a quick scout of the Log bridge gorge. Don't bring a knife to a gunfight! In this case, one of the locals was in our traffic queue and refused to get directed around our stopped convoy. He did however jump out and cuss us up and down enough to make a longshoreman blush. What could we do? Well, we moved the convoy up the road to a pull out and received the flying fickle finger of fate salute from Mr. Grumpy as he passed. It's best not to provoke the locals unless you want your car bashed in while boating. One of his neighbors witnessed Mr Grumpy's tirade and noted he was famous for having the personality of a Tasmanian Devil.

It turns out the Trask river road was closed at times on Friday due to side streams flooding the pavement with debris. The debris had been scooped to the shoulders and there were no log trucks hauling on Sunday. We reached the bridge launch point and had boats rig on both sides of the river given the limited real estate.

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Steve Oslund and Josh started down the first canyon in their orange cats and since we had a paddle crew that needs to power forward for most of the maneuvers we launched behind them. The plan was to have Lynn's hardshell and Rob's IK in the middle with Scott and Joe providing rear guard. The paddle boat was gaining on the orange cats in the first gorge and we could not see the boats behind us so finally we were able to find a suitable eddy to grab just past the bridge leading below the gorge. We waited for about 4 minutes and then saw Joe coming down the river with his foot in the water trying to get the submerged kayak under control with the paddle in close formation. Art Utter blew his pathetic whistle to let Hollander and Oslund know we had a yard sale coming at them but we weren't sure they heard it, so I blew my whistle and it was the same pathetic sound. It turns out we had the same brand of weenie whistle and the peas weren't wobbling.

A few minutes later here comes Scott with an IK paddle and he's wrangling in the IK. We get his boat corralled next to us and then we waited for a few minutes before grabbing the throw rope and scaling the moss cliffs to get to the road to hike back up to find our missing "yakers". Nobody swimming down the river so the paddle crew and Scott head up the road to investigate. Finally we see Lynn on the non road side blazing a path through the sword fern, blackberries, vine maple, devils club and other vegetation that the Coast Range has to offer. About 100 ft behind her is Rob also bushwhacking. Don't believe his story that he was tracking elk. Heck we saw two herds on the way to the put in.

Anyway, they reach us about 30 minutes later and some days you just aren't on your line. At least that's Lynn's explanation. Rob stopped to help Lynn retrieve her gear and his IK got away from him into the drink while trying to ascend the slip n slide moss in the upper canyon. Rob was able to get back into his IK but Lynn received the booby prize and was relegated to the paddle boat. No free ride Lynn, grab one of the spare paddles and heave ho. Her Princess river boat cruise ended shortly as we caught up with Steve and Josh and Joe who had retrieved her gear. Back in the saddle for Lynn just above the Log Bridge Gorge.

The tree that had been in the gorge during our scout was probably in the Pacific after getting flushed by Thursdays flows but there was some nice class III boils and slots to navigate. After we paddled the gorge Steve Herring noted that the boats were not behind us so we eddied out at makeshift cable crossing just above an island to re-group. About 15 minutes pass and here comes Steve Oslund outfitted as a cargo boat. He is carrying Lynn and her kayak on the back. We knew deep in our hearts that Lynn missed being a member of the paddle crew so instead of the Fab Four we were now the Fab Five as Lynn was picked up by our rescue boat after Oslund made her walk the plank. Arrrgggghh!

We ran a tight flotilla past some hidden houses on the Trask then rounded the bend and passed through the Sphincter without getting wiped out and passed on by The Stone Rd boat ramp. One section we could not scout from the road was around The Peninsula where there was some nice class III water with a few holes to avoid. The front paddlers got their faces washed there.

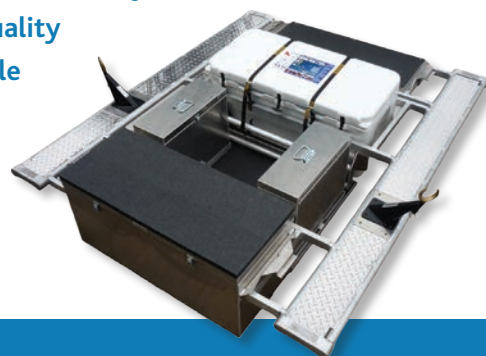
Finally around the bend of The Peninsula I saw the blue ribbon I had tied around the tree to mark the approach to the take out. Five boats and the two yaks was a nice mix to get the boats landed and up off the beach.



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Pool Safety Training

Submitted by Skip Currier, Photos by Steve Oslund

We once again held our February meeting at the North Clackamas Aquatic Center. About 25 people attended. We saw many prior attendees, and also lots of new faces! There were multiple stations set up. One would think that after attending these classes many times, it would be old hat. NOT TRUE! There was something new at every station.

Dave Nissen ran the mechanical advantage class. He took the class to new levels. He covered the basics and then got into more advanced techniques. I've personally used some of the things I've learned from his course to get myself out of tough situations.

Sam Watry was in the water all night showing people different ways to get back on your cat after a flip. I think lots of folks came away more confident that they can not only weather a flip, but stay composed and get back on their raft and keep going.

Sam Drevo kept them all going practicing getting a throw bag out to a swimmer. As people who participated can tell you, it's harder than it looks. Especially when you hand coil the rope for a second throw! Practice, practice and then practice some more! While it seems pretty basic, your throw bagging skills may be what make the difference between a minor swim and a serious situation.

Bruce took his knot course to a new level. He discussed the three basic knots every boater should know. He talked about where and in which situation to use them, their strengths and weaknesses as well as little tricks to know you've tied them correctly. As he demonstrated, the difference is dramatic.

Kyle Dorfi and Candace Bethel ran the raft flipping station in the wave pool. People practiced flipping out, climbing up onto rafts upside down and right side up. With the waves going, and the smiling instructors, it was a lot of fun.

So, if you haven't gone to a Pool Session meeting, try to attend next year. It'll give you the basics and give you a head start on OWA's River Safety Training course (April 18 & 19 at Dodge Park). You can register on the OWA website.

A huge THANK YOU to Sam Drevo for his work in making sure we were compliant with the Aquatic Center's rules and regulations. To Dave for travelling all the way from Eastern Washington to be there. To Sam, Kyle, and Candace for staying in the water and working hard all evening. To Robert Delgado, and Steve Oslund for letting us use their boats. To Bruce for keeping the knot class interesting and informative. And again, to Steve Oslund who kept it all running smoothly while filling in for Matt. Last but certainly not least, to Mark and Bee Tyree for making sure we had a table at the Ram for a burger and a beverage after we were done!

If you want to know what the three basic knots are, you got it... go to the pool session! Or, just ask Bruce.

INGREDIENTS

packages wild salmon, drained
corn tortillas
prepared mango salsa
limes
cilantro
cabbage
1/2 cup mayo
2 tsp apple cider vinegar



Salmon Tacos

Submitted by Jeanie Mercier Smith

DIRECTIONS

For cilantro slaw: whisk mayo, vinegar and juice one lime. Add cabbage and cilantro. Season with salt and pepper.

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Add slaw, flakes salmon, salsa and garnish with lime
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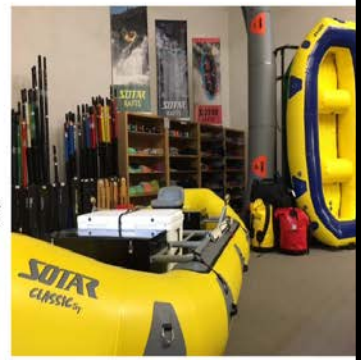
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Submitted by Scott Harvey, Trip Editor

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UPCOMING OWA TRIPS

| TRIP | DATES | TRIP LEADER | CONTACT INFO |
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| 2020 Upper Wind Fest, Stabler WA, Class IV-V | March 14, 2020 9:00 am - 7:00 pm | For further details check out the Upper Wind Festival website: https://www.facebook.com/events/734711080386597/ | |
| 2020 Hood River Run, Class III+ - IV | March 15, 2020 10:00 am - 4:00 pm | Zach Collier, Scott Harvey | zach@nwrafting.com hadjimann@yahoo.com |
| 2020 Lower Deschutes Spring Break Trip, Class II/III | March 21-23, 2020 | Scott Ogren | scott@scottogren.com 503-267-9785 |
| 2020 Upper North Santiam, Boulder Creek Section, Class III+ - IV | April 11, 2020 10 am - 4 pm | Scott Harvey | hadjimann@yahoo.com |
| 2020 Deschutes River, Tax Relief Float, Class II-IV | April 25, 2020 9 am - 4 pm | Bill Goss | zanng@msn.com |
| 2020 Green River Clean-up, Kanasket-Palmer State Park, WA Class II-IV | May 2, 2020 9 am - 5:30 pm | For further details check out the Green River Clean-up website: http://www.greenrivercleanup.org | |
| 2020 Grande Ronde River, Class II/III | May 8-10, 2020 | Eric & Candace Ball | balle@pocketinet.com , 509-525-6134 |
| 2020 Rogue Lodge Trip, Class III/IV | May 15-18, 2020 | Van McKay | vanm1@aol.com 360-737-3148 |
| 2020 Annual Upper Clackamas Whitewater Festival | May 16-17, 2020 | | www.upperclackamasfestival.org |
| 2020 Upper North Umpqua OWA/NWRA Trip, Class III/IV | June 4-7, 2020 | Brenda Bunce | brenda.bunce@gmail.com |
| 2020 McKenzie River Weekend Trip, Class II/III | June 11-14, 2020 | Brenda Bunce | brenda.bunce@gmail.com |

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