



Organized in 1971, the Rogue Flyfishers seek to promote fellowship among individuals and groups to further interest in the sport, to improve angling techniques, and to educate members and the public in ways to preserve and improve the natural resources, environment, and conditions for fishing in the Rogue Valley.

NEWSLETTER

January 2012

	Name	Telephone	Last Board Yr.	Committee Heads	Name	Telephone
President	Kellie Christensen	776-4094	2012	Conservation	John Ward	482-2859
V. President	Mike Masters	261-2243	2011	E-mail Coordinator	Tom Collett	855-8943
Treasurer	Bill Brock	488-2356	2012	Librarian	Curt Schlosser	646-2722
Secretary	Bill Childress	846-1514	2011	Librarian (Assistant)	Dick Chambers	608-9686
Board member	Bill Ackermann	857-6154	2012	Membership	John Bjorkholm	857-6147
Board member	Dick Chambers	608-9686	2011	News Editor	Steve Ostrander	772-0749
Board member	David Haight	855-9043	2012	Outings	Kellie Christensen	776-4094
Board member	John Ward	482-2859	2012	Roadside Cleanup	Bill Ackermann	857-6154
Board member	Lee Wedberg	826-3718	2011	Youth Programs Director		
Board member	Will Johnson	488-6454	2012	Webmaster	Steve Ostrander	772-0749

VISIT OUR WEBSITE: rogueflyfishers.org

McKenzie and Willamette River Fly Fishing: Opportunities Abound



Wednesday, January 18, 2012
Red Lion Hotel - 200 North Riverside in Medford
Wet Fly Social Hour 6 to 7
Buffet Dinner and raffle at 7 PM

Ethan Nickle is a native of Eugene, he has fly fished the McKenzie and Willamette Rivers since he was quite young, and have guided them professionally since 1996. These rivers offer surprisingly good fly fishing opportunities for both trout and steelhead from early spring until late fall. Both rivers offer a lot of water to fish: nearly 80 miles of the McKenzie are navigable by drift boat (depending on the skills of the boater), while the Middle Fork of the Willamette and its tributaries around the town of Oakridge comprise an outstanding and uncrowded wild trout fishery, while the Middle Fork and mainstem Willamette from Dexter Dam downstream to the confluence with the McKenzie, and indeed below it, have all sorts of opportunities to swing flies for summer run steelhead, as well as a solid wild trout fishery. Ethan will give you a broad overview of the fly fishing opportunities in the Eugene/Springfield area with enough specific information about the fish, the hatches, the flies, the techniques, various stretches of river, and access points to help you target your efforts should you come to the area to fish on your own.

President's Message—January 2012

Welcome to the New Year and best wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous one for every one of us and the rest of America too! I looked up the top ten most common New Year's Resolutions and this is what I found:

1. Spend more time with family and friends.
2. Exercise more.
3. Lose weight.
4. Quit Smoking
5. Enjoy Life More.
6. Quit Drinking.
7. Get Out of Debt.
8. Learn Something New.
9. Volunteer/Help Others.
10. Get Organized

There you have it - the top ten things Americans resolve to do in the new year. As I look forward to this new year, I thought about the old one and what our club accomplished. As I reviewed the “top ten” list, I had an epiphany - **our club can help you accomplish all ten of these resolutions!** HOW, you ask?

Spending more time with family and friends should also include your family of fellow fly fishers and friends right here in our club. Helping with an outing, a group, or being on a committee can solidify existing friendships and create exciting new ones as well. A “stranger” on the water can become a “friend” to many if you take the time to invite them to a club meeting or outing.

Going on club outings is an excellent form of **exercise** especially for those of you who are no longer up for a labor intensive workout. A short walk to the water and a day of fishing is not only good for muscle tone and improving mobility but it burns calories and promotes a healthy brain! Medical research has proven that folks who regularly engage in activities like those we provide enjoy a better quality of life and actually live longer.

Losing weight, quitting smoking, enjoying life more, quitting drinking - these are all easier to achieve when you replace a bad habit with a good one. Keeping busy doing something outside of your normal routine is the best way to accomplish any one of the goals.

Getting out of debt is not easy but consider this: The Rogue Flyfishers has outings every month that cost absolutely nothing to participate in. We are always happy to “carpool” with one another and if you don't have the perfect fly, or can't figure out how to “gear up” on a budget, our club is filled with generous and experienced souls who will donate a fly or help you get set up to fish without spending money. (We have a “free” box for people needing boots or other gear and can help you with your dues if you are unable to pay.) Some of our club members were fishing long before most of the equipment and gear we think we “must have” was invented and they are some of the best fish catchers in our group!

Learning something new and volunteering really speak to my heart. Members of The Rogue Flyfishers, who serve our club, (like me) are all in on a secret that you may not know. **VOLUNTEERING IS ITS OWN REWARD.** The feeling of accomplishment, the satisfaction of a job well done, the simple knowledge that you helped make something happen/made a difference, is a gift—one that is received just by serving others. When you volunteer, you also learn something new— about the task at hand and about yourself as well.

Get organized. It's not about “things” so get rid of what you don't need and simplify your life. Focus on what's really important—the “connections” that you make with living creatures (2 legged, 4 legged, winged or finned) and the world we live in. That is part of what drives us to be fly fishers after all.

Almost every one of the top 10 resolutions for the new year can be accomplished simply by getting active in your club.

How easy is that?

VOLUNTEER TO BE ON OUR BOARD, OR JOIN THE AUCTION COMMITTEE THIS YEAR

Condolences for Bob Claypool

Our condolences go out to Bob Claypool who lost his father during the Christmas holidays. A card was sent on behalf of the club and we hope that the friendship and support of The Rogue Flyfishers will help to cheer Bob during this difficult time.

Klamath River outing December 3

A nice group of 15 boaters and several bankies enjoyed a great day on the upper Klamath River on December 3. About equal numbers of Rogue Flyfishers and Southern Oregon Flyfishers assembled at 9:00 at the Chevron Station at I-5's Exit 289, where Jim Saunders got things organized and gave us a few ideas on how to fish this river. Jim has been guiding the upper Klamath for many years and nobody knows it better. Thank you so much, Jim, for a great job. Altogether five boats drifted from the hatchery below Iron Gate Dam down to the bridge, and most people caught a few trout. A couple of steelhead were hooked, but none were reported to me as landed. In addition, several anglers fished from the bank a couple miles below the stretch that we drifted. The weather was perfect and everyone enjoyed a great outing that we hope to repeat in coming years.

-Lee Wedberg

Photo thanks to Goly Ostovar



YOUR DUES ARE DUE! YOUR DUES ARE DUE! **YOUR DUES ARE DUE!**

It's time to get your dues paid. Here are the rates for 2012:

Individual Membership	\$35.00 per calendar year
Family Membership	\$45.00 per calendar year
New Members	\$35 plus one time processing fee of \$10
New Family Membership	\$45 plus one time processing fee of \$10

Please pay your dues by either sending a check to The Rogue Flyfishers at PO Box 4637, Medford OR 97501 or by using our convenient 'PayPal' link on our website at www.rogueflyfishers.org

(If severe financial hardship will not allow you to pay your dues, please contact Kellie at kclmbr@msn.com or 541-776-4094 to apply for a confidential dues "scholarship".)

Only PAID members will continue to receive newsletters and other important correspondence.

We are grateful to every member of our club for a timely dues payment and for renewing your membership. Without you, we would not be able to continue our important education, conservation, and environmental work.

Coastal Winter Steelhead Outing

For those of us that enjoy pursuing steelhead with a fly, January in the Rogue Valley can be a slow month. Our summer steelhead are getting ready to spawn and winter steelhead generally don't reach the Upper Rogue until late in the month. On the coast, it is a different story--January steelheading can be excellent. If you have the urge to feel a big, bright steelhead tugging on your line (or at least enjoy spending a day on a beautiful river anticipating such a tug), plan to attend the club's outing on January 14 to the Southern Oregon Coast.

We will meet for breakfast at 8:00 am in the Apple Peddler Restaurant in the town of Harbor. It is located on the west side of Hwy 101 south of the Chetco River. Those not wanting to eat there should join us by 9:00 am, when we will head for the water.

There are many good winter steelhead streams on the south coast, ranging from small creeks where fly anglers can effectively work the pockets and small pools by dead-drifting weighted flies with a single-handed rod to large rivers well suited to swinging big flies through broad runs with a two-handed rod. We will decide which stream (or streams) to fish based on the conditions, and on the size and desires of our group. The Chetco and lower Rogue Rivers offer plenty of good bank access, and there are several good drifts for boaters. These are big rivers during the winter and are well suited for spey rods. The smaller streams have more limited access, but provide opportunities for individuals or small groups looking for a more intimate setting. Because these coastal streams can produce some large steelhead, heavier rods are desirable--8 or 9 weights are ideal. Leech, shrimp, marabou, spey, intruder, and traditional steelhead patterns in sizes 4 to 2/0 are all good choices for swinging, while egg, shrimp, and nymph patterns are suitable for dead-drifting. If conditions are right, a floating line can be used with weighted flies, but having sink-tip lines and/or shooting heads in various densities will help you cover the water more effectively. Be sure to bring your lunch, waders, and rain gear.

Due to the uncertainty of winter conditions it may be necessary to make changes or postpone this outing. Be sure to check the club's web site for updates prior to leaving for the coast. If you have questions, contact me at tmdrhaight@infostructure.net.

David Height



The orange and yellow marabou can be a productive winter steelhead fly.

Which Do You Prefer?

By Otis D. Swisher

I like to fish dry flies. I get to see every "take-down." And, there are so many different styles of "take-downs". If you will permit me, I'll enthuse about just three of them here. Then, you can decide which you prefer.

The setting: river left above the new bridge just above Casey Park. October 30, 2011. In street shoes. From the bank. Still in my Sunday-go-to-meeting-clothes. With my 3-wgt, 7 foot, Cortland rod.

This nearly 100-yard stretch of water is very good for drifting dries. I start at the submerged log right below my position on the bank. No fish responded there today. But, I always start there.

At this water flow, there are "humps" showing on the surface, which tells me that there are rocks on the bottom. Good holding spots for fish. Fishers would say "This stretch of water has good structure."

Casts to mid-river are easy here, since the vegetation behind one is cut low. In fact, the worst thing to look out for hang-ups on the back casts is the post planted by ODFW which holds their white plastic pipe and the sign "Deposit pieces of monofilament in this repository. It's dangerous for wildlife."

At about 40-feet and straight out from my vantage point, a ring of a feeding rise appeared. It wasn't very big; but, a ring is a ring - and a sure sign a fish is there, and you never know just how large a fish is, just by guessing from the size of the ring.

Four drifts over the "ring spot" when 100% out of the water a nice trout hurled himself and became attached to the fly. Once back in the water it proceeded to "bend my rod" for all it was worth. Once landed, it was a bright, beautiful 11-inch fish. That's one.

After several casts to the surrounding area, I moved down-river. No fish after 5 minutes, brought me back to the above spot. Success tugs at the memory and says "Try that productive spot, again."

So, in the same "slick" above the same rock structure, without the aid of polarized lenses, I watched as a form came slowly out of the depths, turned just before reaching the fly, and went back to his lie. Then, only three drifts later, with the same fly, in the same "feeding lane", I watched as (I assumed) the same fish drifted slowly up to the fly, showed a full head of silver and was stuck. I thought at the time it just seemed to "sip" the fly. It was a 12-incher. That's two.

Success tugs at one, and says "Try again." So, after a minute or two of resting the spot which couldn't have been larger than 5-ft X 6 ft yet produced 2 fish, I tried again. Success can be repetitive. This time, less than two minutes later, in the same "slick", by the same rock structure, I saw the entire broadside of the fish for two feet distance as it rose out of the depths. It was a determined fish, providing a heavier "take-down", and was the largest of the three fish at 13-inches. That's three.

So that's three fish. Three styles of "take-downs" to the same fly. In the same limited and small area of water, moving at the same rate, with the same surface flow pattern.

Now I ask myself, "Which take-down do I prefer: The 100% out of the water? The solid "sip" after the first refusal? The watching as for two feet the fish rose out of the depths?"

As I write this, on the same day that it all happened, it's suppertime in my apartment. I'll have to consider that question for awhile longer. Maybe, by the next time you see me I'll have had time to make up my mind. Can't think of a better way of spending my time while I decide.

SOFT

The Southern Oregon Fly Tyers invite you to attend their meetings the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is January 10, 2012. The meetings start at 6:00 PM, at the Madrone Hill Mobile Home Park community building near Gold Hill. Bring a friend, come early so you don't miss anything, and stay late. Tyers need not be experienced, and those with all levels of skill are welcome. Each meeting a member is encouraged to demonstrate a new or different skill, from simple to difficult. For more information, call Dan Kellogg at 773-4724.

DIRECTIONS: Take Gold Hill Exit #40, off of I-5 and go west, toward Jacksonville, 1.3 miles, until you reach the brick entrance way to the Madrone Hill Mobile Home Park on the right. You'll pass a golf course parking lot on your left shortly after leaving the freeway. After you turn right into the mobile home park, proceed to the community building which is located about 100 yards ahead on the left. The address is 8401 Old Stage Rd. Please park your vehicle on the bare dirt in the parking lot to avoid the wooden septic covers in the grass

Shasta Trinity Fly Fishers Tying Expo

The Shasta Trinity Fly Fishers in conjunction with The Fly Shop, NCCFFF and Redding's Turtle Bay Museum will have a fly tying expo in Redding, California, on February 18 and 19, 2012.

The fly tying expo will be in the middle of the three month-long Turtle Bay Museum fly fishing exhibition, "Fly Fishing, The Art of Deception".

Turtle Bay Museum and The Fly shop are preparing the exhibition with the help of the Shasta Trinity Fly Fishers. The exhibition will run from January 28 to April 15, 2012. It will feature fly fishing and tying equipment as far back as the 1800's. There will be early models of float tubes, fly rods, fly reels, fly lines, waders and tying vises, along with plenty of pictures in addition to the latest equipment available. Some of the items will be coming from the Federation of Fly Fishers national museum in Livingston, Montana.

On February 18 and 19 Tyers from northern California and Oregon will be featured. There will be morning (10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) and afternoon (1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.) tying sessions on Saturday and Sunday.

In addition, the Shasta Trinity Fly Fishers annual banquet is Saturday, February 18, in Redding at the Win River Casino. There will be plenty of raffle prizes, a silent auction and live auction all mixed in with a lot of fun. The cost is \$40.

Stay tuned for more information on the STFF website, www.shastatrinityflyfishers.org, the Turtle Bay Exploration Park website, www.turtlebay.org, and NCCFFF website, www.nccfff.org.

Any questions, contact Dick Recchia, rdservices@frontiernet.net or Dick Johnson, rwj530@hotmail.com

On The Fly

January 2012

“Fly tying is a school from which we never graduate”

PATTERN OF THE MONTH – BWO SnoShu Pull-Over

Hook: Daiichi 1130, Curved, down eye, 16-20.
Thread: 8-0 olive.
Tail/Shuck: Brown marabou.
Abdomen: Olive goose or turkey biot.
Thorax: Olive fine & dry dubbing.
Wing: Dun Snow Shoe Hare, pulled over thorax.



Tying Instructions

Step 1 Mash the barb and mount the hook in the vise.

Step 2: Start the thread one eye width behind the eye and lay down an even thread base to a position just past the sharp bend of the hook.

Step 3: Select a small bunch of marabou fibers, measure 3/4 the body length, and tie in on top of hook at the rear of the thread base. Secure butts with spiral thread wraps on top of the shank the length of the body and trim excess.

Step 4: Select a biot from a goose or turkey primary flight feather. Tie it in by the tip and wind it forward in overlapping turns to the 2/3 point on the shank. Tie off and trim excess.

Step 5: Select a small bunch of long fur from the bottom of a Snow Shoe Hares foot, clean out the under-fur, measure 1 1/2 body length, and tie on top of the shank with the tips pointing rearward at the 2/3 point. Bind the hair down with several tight thread wraps taking care to keep all the fur on top of the shank. Trim the excess at a taper towards the eye of the hook.

Step 6: Spin a small amount of dubbing thinly onto the tying thread and take 3 turns forward forming a thorax. Tie off and trim excess.

Step 7: Now pull the Snow Shoe fur forward over the thorax and bind down at the front of the dubbed thorax. The fur fibers should now be pointing forward over the hook eye.

Step 8: Lift the fur slightly upward away from the eye and take some thread wraps in front of the wing and still behind the eye, cocking the wing up, forming a neat head. Whip finish and cement.

The BWO SnoShu Pull-Over is a recent pattern but its ancestors go back to the 40's & 50's and a young tier named Fran Betters. He hailed from Wilmington in upstate New York. Fran is well known for the development of the Ausable Wulff, Haystack, and the Usual patterns. The flies that he invented back then are very impressionistic, rough-looking imitations designed to handle the rigors of the fast moving Ausable River. The Haystacks were designed while Fran was still in High School and were a refined version of a pattern tied by trapper Eddie Lawrence. The Usual is an outgrowth of the Haystack series using snowshoe rabbits foot hair instead of deer hair. Today's Pull-Over takes the wing over the thorax, along with a heavier hook, a non-floating body, and a lively tail, to form an emerger.

This remarkable hair is translucent and very waterproof, making the wing buoyant in the surface film. This kink resistant, non absorbent hair floats just as well as CDC and deer hair without some of the disadvantages with durability. The dense curly under fur hold a lot of air bubbles and is easily compressed, so it is tied in without too much bulk.

Tying tips:

The Snowshoe hair can be used as a substitute for many wing and tail materials. How about a Snowshoe Caddis instead of the elk hair, or a Snowshoe Sparkle Dun, you get the idea. They all are quick ties and very effective patterns. Of course their size and color can be easily adapted to local circumstances.

So tie some up, give them a test flight, and let me know how you do.

**Tie One On,
Dan Kellogg, (you can contact me at: flyguy@eznorthwest.com)
www.tyerstoolshop.com**

Kelly Slough Tree Planting

Several RFF members volunteered to help plant riparian areas on Kelly Slough impacted by Gold Ray dam removal on Dec. 10, 2011. Left to right, Mike Masters, Jack Patterson and Dick Chambers assisted Seven Basin Watershed Council and other groups with needed restoration. The planting will help stabilize the stream bank, provide cover, and over time provide shade to keep water cool.



From the RFF Librarian

Please check to see if you have any items checked out from the RFF Lending Library. Some items were checked out in Sept and Oct but have not made it back yet. Please check for items and bring any to the Jan meeting on the 18th. Other members are waiting to read books and view videos from the Library.. See you there...

Curt Schlosser, Librarian

SPEY CASTING CLASSES

Will Johnson of The Ashland Fly Shop will be offering spey casting classes from 10 AM to 2 PM on the third Sunday of every month at TouVelle Park. Classes are free of charge

Applegate Monitoring Starts

Pilot production of sand and gravel next to Applegate River at Hyde Bar began around Thanksgiving using a novel site design, and plans are to monitor long-term results for ten years. Since 2009, Rogue Flyfishers has partnered with 37 agencies and organizations in the Applegate Sustainable Aggregate Project (ASAP). The design is a series of constructed channels all draining to a single channel connected to the Applegate River. During high water events, channels fill as the river backs into constructed off-channel habitat which can later drain without stranding fish.

Seasonal and high water monitoring will check vegetation survival and succession, cut slope stability, water quality, fish and wildlife use, wetland retention, soil erosion and other results of the site restoration plan. RFF, Oregon's Dept. of Geology and Mineral Industries, Save Applegate Valley Environment (SAVE) and possibly other partners will participate in the monitoring. Ten RFF members helped with preliminary Applegate monitoring in 2009 and 2010.

Possibly the pilot design will be replicated at other sites in or outside the Applegate valley, though operator Copeland Sand and Gravel plans to discontinue aggregate production and buy sand and gravel from others. Hyde Bar excavation should be completed by Jan. 15, 2012.



Isaac Sanders, Fish Biologist and Mine Site Reclamation Specialist with Oregon Dept. of Geology and Mineral Industries takes notes at high end of Channel D at Hyde Bar as site preparation begins. The gently sloping Channel D will continue 1/4 mile toward the trees at the far end where it will later be connected to the Applegate River.



So Many Fish, So Little Time - January

We are looking for someone new to take over this monthly fishing report. Please get in touch if you fish regularly and can report reasonably accurately on fishing conditions. Meanwhile, the upper Rogue is fishing well. Typically a drift would be rewarded with a steelhead or two and several trout, both of which are taking nymphs. Salmonfly and Golden Stonefly nymphs are in the river in two or three size classes all year, which makes them fished weighted and deep a good starting point. Adding a small unweighted Green Rockworm or other small nymph such as Prince as a trailer never diminishes one's chances for action. Also, a midday hatch frequently enhances one's day. A floating caddis combined with a subsurface soft hackle can really work well.

If the weather turns bad enough to keep you off the river, this is an excellent time to service your gear. Wax the ferrules on your rods, and clean and lubricate your reels. Also, remember that this is the season, especially in spring when the afternoon temperatures warm up, when it can be difficult to separate rod sections at the ferrules. There are several tricks to solving that problem. Temperature seems to be the problem, and therefore temperature can be the solution. On a warm afternoon if you find your sections difficult to separate, pour a little cool water on the ferrule or simply submerge the rod in the river briefly. Problem solved.

DATE	CONTACTS	VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY	PARTICIPANTS
Dec 10, 2011	John Ward, Conservation Chairman & Board Member, 541-482-2859, e_john_ward@msn.com	Several RFF members volunteered to help plant riparian vegetation where Kelly Slough joins the Rogue River near the former site of Gold Ray Dam. Seven Basins Watershed Council and other organizations sponsored this conservation activity. Container-grown Ponderosa Pine trees; cottonwood and other hardwood trees; and a wide variety of shrubs plus fresh-cut local willow stakes were planted. By spring these plants will be well rooted to stabilize the fine soils, and in time, the added shade will also help maintain cool water temperatures.	Dick Chambers; Mike Masters; Jack Patterson
Various dates in December 2011	John Ward, Conservation Chairman & Board Member, 541-482-2859, e_john_ward@msn.com	<p><i>Miscellaneous Activities performed by Conservation Chair:</i></p> <p>1) Participated in multi-agency implementation review of Bear Creek TMDL Program that included fisheries update of Bear Creek and its tributaries; water quality monitoring changes; year 2 Annual Report format and process; and Education and Outreach activities.</p> <p>2) Gathered tools and supplies and planned-conducted pre-project baseline photo-monitoring at the 55-acre Hyde Bar sand and gravel site in conjunction with Scott Langfield (Copeland Site Superintendent), and Isaac Sanders (Reclamation Specialist for Oregon Dept. of Geology and Mineral Industries).</p> <p>3) Submitted formal RFF comments supporting Alternative 2 - Full Facility Removal of Four Dams (Proposed Action), which includes these Klamath River facilities: Iron Gate Dam, Copco 1 Dam, Copco 2 Dam, and John C. Boyle Dam. All removal to be accomplished by Dec. 31, 2020. This action would include implementation of the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement and transfer of Keno Dam to Department of Interior as connected action.</p> <p>4) Attended two Shady Cove City Council study sessions, and one Shady Cove City Council meeting.</p>	John Ward



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The Flyway Shop	9349 Hwy. 97 South, Klamath Falls	541-884-3825

Shasta Trout Guide Service www.shasttrout.com (530) 926-5763

Rogue Fly Fishers membership **Application** and membership Renewal Form

Applying, or renewing, as (check one): **Individual** __ (\$35.00), **Family** __ (\$45.00), or **Junior** __ (under 18, \$5.00) Member.
 (Note: New members joining Rogue Fly Fishers before June 30th pay a full year dues; **new** members joining after June 30th pay half dues. There is also a \$10 new member processing fee.) **Dues accompany your application.** With membership, you will receive a member's patch, membership directory, name badge, and letter of further information and welcome. Monthly dinner meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month with a social Wet Fly from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. followed by dinner with raffle, announcements and club business, and program until approximately 9:00 p.m.

Renew in December for the following year.

Name: _____ . If a family membership,

List Family Member's Names _____ - _____

Address _____ - _____

Best Contact Telephone Numbers: Area Code _____ **Number** _____ - _____

(2nd best) **Number** _____ - _____

E-mail Address: _____

If you do not want your e-mail address in the membership directory, check here **Member Federation of Fly Fishers?** Yes No
 Are you **retired?** Yes No Are you interested in, or want help in (check all as appropriate): **Casting** **Fly tying** **Fishing Techniques** **Water Knowledge** **Conservation Activities** **Fishing Partner** **Organizing Social Activity and Group Outings** **Do you have a drift boat?** Yes No **lake boat?** Yes No other interests?

Prefer receiving paperless **Newsletter electronically** (quickest receipt and saves the club money for other activities and uses, or by **US Mail** ? Amount enclosed _____ . Mail completed form and payment to: