



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

September 2010

	Name	Telephone	Last Board Yr.	Board Members at Large	Last Board Yr.
President	Lee Wedberg	826-3718	2011	Bill Ackermann	857-6154 2010
V.President	Kellie Christensen	776-4094	2010	Dick Chambers	608-9686 2011
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Conservation	John Ward	482-2859	2010	Mike Masters	261-2243 2011
Outings	Kellie Christensen	776-4094	2010		
Webmaster	Steve Ostrander	772-0749			
News Editor	Steve Ostrander	772-0749			
Membership	John Grimbergen	499-5662			
Librarian	Curt Schlosser	646-2722			
Assistant Librarian	Dick Chambers	608-9686			
E-mail Coordinator	Tom Collett	855-8943			

VISIT OUR WEBSITE: rogueflyfishers.org

The Rogue Flyfishers proudly present
Jeff Putnam
 World of Spey Casting



SEPTEMBER DINNER MEETING
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 - RED LION HOTEL
200 N. RIVERSIDE, MEDFORD OR
Wet Fly Social Hour 6 to 7 PM - Buffet Dinner and Raffle at 7PM

Jeff Putnam, spey guru from Sacramento will demonstrate and discuss the world of spey casting. Topics will include using the spey casts with **single handed, switch or double handed rods**. He will also discuss spey casting on saltwater flats, trout and indicator fishing. There will be something for everyone in this program.

DON'T STAY AWAY BECAUSE YOU DON'T USE A SPEY ROD!

Local rod builder Gary Anderson brings Jeff up each year for spey classes on the river and a few spaces are open. Call Gary (541-582-4318) to take advantage of this casting opportunity.

We can ALL improve our casting. Join us for helpful hints to make us all great casters!

Bring your fly for the skin and enjoy this informative show!

President's message - September

We misnamed it when we called it a Steelhead Tournament. "Tournament" implies competition, winning and losing, deciding who is "best" and who are the lesser among us. In the case of our big fall event you can take all of that nonsense and let it drift away with the brisk autumn breezes. Our "tournament" is more like a party, a happy gathering of kindred spirits all of whom enjoy the opportunity to start the day at dawn with a hearty breakfast in Tou Velle Park talking about which stretch they will drift and what flies on which they hope to nail the big one. Following that morning ritual, each boat drifts its chosen stretch of the river with spirited, even raucous, topical conversation speculating on who in their boat will catch the first one, who might be lucky this year, and recalling memorable moments from previous years. For example, how can we forget the Unluckiest Angler Award at our very first tournament, called a Single Fly Contest at that time. The rules required each angler to check in his fly, and that was the only one he could use that day. The guy who won the Unluckiest Angler Award on his first cast, his FIRST CAST, snagged a salmon that turned and went south, and as far as anyone can tell he is still going. The angler could continue to fish, of course, but after that first cast he was out of the contest. And how about a couple of years later I had two young gents in my boat, and they wanted to keep their fly secret. That was fine with me and I didn't get a good look at what they were using for several hours, although late in the day we shared stuff like that. Anyway, we went fishless for most of the day drifting Shady Cove to Dodge Bridge, but before time for the tournament had expired one of the guys caught a small steelhead. It was barely more than a large trout, and the angler didn't want me to record it as a fish. But as judge for that boat I ruled it was a legitimate steelhead and entered it in the log. As it turned out, that was one of the few fish caught that day, and in fact it won a prize! The angler was still embarrassed and almost refused to accept his winnings.

So that's what the steelhead tournament is all about. Good times, good memories made and shared with kindred spirits. Believe me, this tournament is about winning, and there aren't any losers.

A new wrinkle this year is that the Club has formalized two of its major functions. Just this week your Treasurer and I opened a new checking account at Umpqua Bank, called Scholarship Fund account. Together with the Reed Ryan Habitat Fund account, we now have two new options for donations to the Club. Participants in this year's steelhead tournament can now earmark their donation to be deposited in either of those two accounts, and if not designated in that way it will go into the general fund. The Fund accounts, of course, must be used for scholarships or habitat work, respectively, and cannot be diverted for other purposes as determined by the Board. This gives more control over the use of each individual's donation.

Another problem that has not yet been faced directly is the modest ethnic diversity in our membership. Recent years have seen significantly enhanced numbers of women participating in fly fishing, and our club's membership reflects that change. We have had women on the Board previously, but Kellie Christensen has demonstrated the gold mine of talent that we have heretofore missed. It is hoped that Kellie will be followed by other interested and productive women serving in leadership roles in the Rogue Flyfishers. In addition, individuals of Mexican descent are woefully under represented compared with the general population in southern Oregon, and African Americans not at all as far as I know. People of minority groups who express interest in learning to chase fish using the secrets of piscatorial legerdemain must be welcomed and made to feel that they can do it, and we can help. Toward that end, Dick Chambers and I will comprise a welcoming committee for newcomers. We will explain what Rogue Flyfishers is all about, discuss how we can enhance and accelerate their introduction to and growth in the sport, enjoy dinner together at a special newcomers table, and generally make them feel welcome. We have much to offer in addition to funding projects. We can reach out, extend a helping hand, and thereby grow in stature as we help others to do the same.

Meanwhile, the annual steelhead tournament is scheduled for September 19, and you are encouraged to join in one capacity or another, as participant or helper. We need all the help we can get!

So Many Fish, So Little Time - September.

Lots of trout being taken on the upper Rogue these days. Most are running 7 to 10 inches, but a few over 12. Steelhead fishing on the upper Rogue remains fairly inconsistent as we move into Fly Only season. There are certainly enough fish in the area to warrant a morning or evenings fishing. Local Ashland guide Steve Eadie had a great morning with clients lately landing several adult Steelhead. New Ashland Fly Shop employee, Ginger Allen, landed a nice 24" Steelhead swinging flies at Tou Velle park on a recent evening. By the third or fourth week of September the flow should be reduced to about half what it is at this writing (last week of August) and propitious piscatorial possibilities are to be expected.

Water levels are still a little high for effective nymph fishing from shore, but nymphing from a boat is a good bet. Swinging has been producing most of the adult fish hooked. Everything from skated surface patterns to sink tip fishing has worked. Good reports of adult fish moving through the canyon lately, but we haven't had that wild eyed half pounder report from the lower river yet.

Diamond lake is producing well on Chironomids and some leech patterns. Getting a little tougher to find bigger fish, but they are there. Cooler fall weather should help.

Creek fishing is a real bright spot in our area and this fishing is really holding up this year.

OF NOTE by Kellie Christensen

Kellie has “too much on her plate” on top of her heavy load for the Flyfishers this month. She will be back with “Of Note” news next month.

2 Hands at Tou Velle

On September 18 there will be a spey happening at Tou Velle Park (9-3) put on by our local rod builder, Gary Anderson . There will be demonstrations, equipment to tryout, a free lunch and wonderful opportunity to learn more about spey casting and fishing. Demonstrators include FFF two hand certified instructors Jeff Putnam (Sacramento) and Lee Davison (Swan Valley, Idaho) and local guide John Hazlett (FFF CCI). Guide and switch rod specialist Graig Nielsen, Scandi guru Jack Cook and line specialist Steve Godshall will also share their knowledge. Exhibitors include Anderson Custom Rods, R.B. Meiser Rods, Beula Rods, CND Rods, Echo Rods, Air Flow lines, Hardy and Saracione reels. In addition, Jeff Putnam will be giving 5 days of floating and casting lessons on the Rogue from September 15 to the 20th. Cost is [\\$150-\\$200](#). Call Gary at 541-582-4318 to book.

Write Your Legislators By Tom Collett

The suction dredging issue has certainly got my thinking cap started to itching. First I had to find out how bad this issue was going to be and then find out if something needed to be done. First it appears that the problem will only get worse if we do nothing. Next year the number of suction dredgers will increase. I talked to one resident of Gold Ray Estates who said that on July 4th he could see and count 18 dredges from his patio door. The noise from the gasoline engines runs for hours on end.

I got involved and started sending e-mails around to people who had an interest in the issue. I was amazed at how many people responded and how many stories they had. There was a common thread with everyone and that was that they didn't know who to call. Every state agency said to call someone else. Let me offer some suggestions.

Starting September 1st, there shouldn't be anyone dredging on our part of the Rogue. If you see a dredging activity, call Trooper Jeff Thompson at the Central Point Oregon State Police Office. Ask for him by name. The phone number is 541 776-6236.

We need to get this problem handled by next June so the Rogue will be ready for some healthy fish runs. Oregon State Senator Jason Atkinson has put his name and face out there as willing to introduce legislation to stop the dredging. We need to contact him and voice our support and we need to contact other legislators. He needs help from other lawmakers to get this through. We need a member of the Oregon State Assembly to also introduce the same or similar bill. If and when the bill gets passed, we need the Governor to sign it into law. All this means that we need to convince a lot of legislators to go along with this. The other side of the issue won't take this laying down.

The home page of our website now has a link to our Southern Oregon Legislators. Contact yours or better yet contact them all. The link is <http://www.rogueflyfishers.org/legislators.htm>

North Umpqua Outing By Steve Ostrander

The North Umpqua Outing on August 21 and 22 was a great success. The weather was beautiful,. We couldn't have asked for better. The river itself is one of the most beautiful in Southern Oregon. All of the attendees said they had a good time.

Dave Haight gave us a lot of information on steelhead fishing in general and also specific hints about the North Umpqua. Then he provided spey casting instruction on the river.



The campground was full when I arrived, but Dave and Tanya Haight graciously let me camp with them. And then, they even provided my dinner! What a great deal! The campground was very well maintained. It was full of families enjoying the nice weather.

I didn't hear of any steelhead being caught, but must people caught some small trout.



On a sad note, another small fly shop is closing. The Blue Heron Fly shop in Idleld Park, on the North Umpqua. They told me that they will be closing around the end of October. Stop in and say hello. Joe Howell is very knowledgeable about steelhead fishing on the Umpqua. He has many great flies of his own design. He is closing after 30 years in business. Joe also presented a program on the development of the North Umpqua at our club meeting a couple of years ago. It is well worth the trip to stop in.

Cutthroat (Native Trout of the West)

By Otis D. Swisher

Cutthroat. Now there's a word to start the juices of a fly fisherman a-flowing.

Let's start with what we know about this remarkable fish. In hand, the usual (but not infallible) physical characteristics denoting a Cutt are "the orange slashes on the under jaw", and the "basibranchial teeth" (put your finger into the mouth to feel these small teeth at the "base of the fish's tongue.")

Beyond this usual information, note these non-physical characteristics: 1) some are ocean going and therefore called "sea run cutts"; 2) some, called "AD-fluvial", migrate between fresh water lakes and streams; 3) some, called "fluvial", migrate between main rivers and their small tributaries; and 4) "resident" or non-migratory.

The Cutthroat is the native trout of the west. Their range extends from the western coastal streams EAST to the lakes and streams of the Great Basin, and SOUTH nearly to Mexico. On purpose, I put this movement from WEST to EAST, over and across the Rocky Mts. That's the direction they dispersed, historically.

To see how this happened, we'll have to go back a couple million years at least; though, genetically, they may extend back ten million years. Picture the great rivers and lakes of the Great Basin. Think Lake Bonneville (Salt Lake); think the, then, much larger lakes of Nevada (Pyramid, Walker, Lahontan) now mere puddles compared to their ancestors. Now, think connecting rivers to the great pluvial lakes of East-central Oregon (Fossil Lake near Christmas Valley, Alvord Lake at the base of Steens' Mt., Klamath Lake, and others). Think a drainage which extends from Klamath Lake to upper Pit River, to Eagle Lake, and Nevada's Pyramid, Walker, and Lahontan Lakes.

Think of the time when the Snake River was NOT a tributary of the Columbia River but had its own route to the Pacific Ocean through eastern Oregon, Nevada, and California. These waterways and lakes each had its own population of sub-species of Cutthroat trout.

Parenthetically, how do we know these great inland bodies of water from Utah west to Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, and California were connected millions of years ago? My son, Mark, in his present life and work around Fort Rock, Christmas Valley, and Paisley, Oregon has become acquainted with the scientific study of Dwight Taylor who in 1960 published his study of pisidium fossils. This is a small clam, pisidium montanum. Taylor argues from the fossil record, "the Snake River used to flow independently of the Columbia River system." He traces pisidium fossils from Utah to east Idaho, to Malheur Lake (south of Burns, OR), to Fossil Lake (near Christmas Valley, OR) to Klamath Lake near Klamath Falls, OR. Another arm of the drainage goes from Klamath Lake to upper Pit River, to Eagle Lake, and to Pyramid and Walker Lakes, NV.

But, you ask: How did these get connected since the Continental Divide rises up between at least some of them? How can water flow from West TO East over the great divide? In the book from which much of my info for this article is taken, Patrick C. Trotter in CUTTHROAT (Native Trout of the West) posits that the great Columbia River system's headwaters provided the "break-over" spot (s).

Trotter suggests that the movement east was made possible in part by "headwater creeks". He mentions several "low divides" where waters from high country lakes have been seen to flow BOTH WAYS, some

to the Pacific and some to the Atlantic Ocean. And, remember, during the Ice Ages there was a massive ice blockage and huge inland lake called Lake Missoula, covering from Eastern Montana, through Northern Idaho, and Eastern Washington. This lake was half the area of Lake Michigan and released nearly 1,000 foot-high flood waters down the Columbia system.

This blockage for thousands of years would have provided the necessary separation of sub-species of Cutthroats to provide for true "speciation" to take place inland. You'll be fascinated by the question of are Coastal Cutts different from West-slope Cutts, different from Yellowstone Cutts different from Lahontan Cutts, different from Bonneville Cutts, different from Humboldt Cutts, different from Paiute Cutts, different from Whitehorse Creek (Ore) Cutts, different from Rio Grande Cutts, etc.

Trotter suggests that there are 14 sub-species of Cutthroat Trout. For those who wish to pursue scientific things which separate them, you'll need a laboratory to do some intensive study in several "meristic characteristics" such as: 1) gill rakers - 15 to 28; 2) Pyloric caeca - 25 to 75; 3) Scales above lateral line -30 to 57; 4) Scales in lateral line - 125 to 217; 5) number of chromosomes 64 or 66 or 68 to 70.

You will enjoy reading: CUTTHROAT (Native Trout of the West) by Patrick C. Trotter. Colorado State University Press. Once read, you will enjoy even more, your travel to the different streams he mentions to try to catch one of these natives, and being able to put the correct name to the trophy you catch.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

September--Jeff Putnam, a nationally known spey casting instructor from Sacramento will cover several spey topics including spey cast for the single handed rod and saltwater flats. Local Rod Builder Gary Anderson brings in Jeff each year for a clinic and we are fortunate Jeff will be here so he can also do our program. Call Gary (541-582-4318) if you would like to join one of Jeff's spey classes on the Rogue. Gary will also bring some spey equipment to the meeting for folks to look over.

October--Rick Hafele was originally scheduled for October but a conflict developed and we will have him in next winter. **Dave Hughes** agreed to step in for his friend Rick. We had Dave down from Portland three years ago for a program and workshop. It was very well received and it is time to have him back. He has written numerous articles and over 20 books on all facets of fly fishing. His October program will be "Wade A Little Deeper Dad", a series of entertaining vignettes featuring many folks in the Oregon fly fishing community. OSU professor Ted Leason will be teaching a cow how to fly fish; Jim Schollmeyer runs the Deschutes River White Horse Rapids in a 10-ft. pram and Rick Hafele is shown fishing while dressed as a frog (To fool the Fish?). Come ready to be entertained.

November--Redding angler, fly tier and author of over 50 articles, John R. Gantner, will present a program on fishing Canada on your own. His writing is clear, insightful and informative; his photos are post card perfect. If you've thought about a trip to Canada but haven't made it, this is a program for you. If you are fishing there, you will probably learn some new water.

December--This is the meeting we share slides and stories of our fishing trips with our fellow members. Bring 5-10 slides and be ready to talk 5-10 minutes depending on the number of presenters. You can use an alias for your favorite spot.

On The Fly

September 2010

Fly tying is a school from which we never graduate”

The Southern Oregon Fly Tyers invite you to attend their meetings the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is September 14, 2010. 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.

PATTERN OF THE MONTH – Green Butt Silver Hilton

Hook: Daiichi 2441, std. salmon/steelhead, size 10-4
Thread: 6-0 black.
Tag: Flat silver tinsel.
Tail: Teal flank fibers.
Butt: Fluorescent green nylon-stretch or floss.
Rib: Oval silver tinsel.
Body: Black dubbing, wool, or poly yarn
Hackle: Teal flank feather.
Wing: Paired grizzly hackle tips, curved away.
Head: Black thread.



Tying Instructions

- Step 1 Mash the barb and mount the hook in the vise.
- Step 2: Start the thread two eye widths behind the eye and lay down an even thread base to just above the hook point.
- Step 3: Tie in the flat tinsel and wrap rearward to just above the hook barb, reverse direction and wrap forward back to the tie-in position. Tie off and trim.
- Step 4: Select a small bunch of teal flank fibers, measure them to be about 1/2 the shank length, and tie them on top of the shank just above the hook point. Do not trim the butts, tie them down along the top of the shank up to the original tie-in point with spiral wraps.
- Step 5: Tie in the nylon stretch, bind it down rearward the length of the shank to the base of the tail. Wind it forward in touching wraps forming a butt twice as wide as the tag. Tie off and trim.
- Step 6: Tie in the oval tinsel at the front, binding it down the length of the shank to the base of the butt, leaving it hang to the back for use later as the rib.
- Step 7: Dub the thread or tie in the wool or poly and wind forward forming a even body up to the original tie-in spot. Tie off and trim excess.
- Step 8: Wind the oval tinsel forward in 5 even wraps to the front of the body. Tie off and trim.
- Step 9: Select a Teal flank feather with barbs as long as the body and tie in by the tip. Fold the barbs back, make about 3 or 4 turns stroking them back over the body on every half turn, then tie back on the stems until the barbs sweep back low over the shank. Tie off and trim.
- Step 10: Select two round-tipped grizzly hackle feathers of equal size and lay them back to back with the tips splaying away from each other. Measure to length so the tips reach half way down the tail, strip the stems, and tie them in on top of the shank in front of the body. Keep them as low as possible over the body.
- Step 11: Form a nice small tapered thread head, whip finish, cement, and admire your work.

How do you double the odds in your favor against the illusive summer steelhead? Combine the two most productive Rogue River flies of all time, the Green Butt Skunk, and the Silver Hilton. That's what the originator, Dave McNeese, did back in the seventies and it has frequently out produced the originals, especially when the sun goes off the water. I think he came up with a more natural pattern, great when fish are starting to get a little spooky. Maybe it should be called the Silver Hilton, Green Butt, Spey, Low-water.

Tying Tips:

Again this month give yourself plenty of room for wing, over-wing and head on your initial tie-in position. You can't hide start and stop points on this one due to the slim body profile. Butts and tags should be tied in the full length of the body. Keep materials somewhat sparse, especially on smaller hook sizes. For the body many materials can be used as long as it stays slim and trim. To achieve a small head, keep your thread wraps to a minimum and place one material right next to the following material. Try not to stack them. Bumps look bad but could also hold hackles and wings at a too severe angle for low water styles. If you have tied either pattern, you can easily master this one. 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)

TIME TO GO FISHING!!!

The Annual Steelhead Tournament is coming up.

You are personally invited to enter our 2010 Rogue Flyfishers Steelhead Tournament to be held on the upper Rogue River on September 19, 2010

For only \$150 per angler you will be entered in the Tournament, receive a continental breakfast, a float fishing trip down the river and an evening dinner and awards ceremony at the Red Lion Hotel in Medford, Oregon at the next regularly scheduled monthly meeting, October 20th. Sign up as a team of two anglers or you can be random matched with a partner.

Call for additional information and mark your calendars now. Those of you who need copies of the rules may call the Tournament chairman at home. All who enter will need an entry form and a waiver of liability and submit it to participate.

Join us for a great day of fly fishing. The proceeds of the Tournament will be used to fund conservation efforts dedicated to fish and fish habitat primarily in Southern Oregon.

Dick Chambers
Steelhead Tournament Chairman
Ph. 541-282-4038 or
e-mail iluv2fish@charter.net

September Outing--Agness Halfpounders

Between the August and September outings, members of the Rogue Flyfishers and Southern Oregon Fly Fishers will have the opportunity to experience the two extremes in fly fishing for summer steelhead. In August, we went to the North Umpqua River, which can be a difficult river to fish and is noted for large steelhead that can be very challenging to catch. Most anglers would feel fortunate to catch a single steelhead during a weekend of fishing. On September 25, we will head to the lower Rogue River, near Agness, to fish for halfpounders. The halfpounders, which have only spent a few months in the ocean before returning to the river, are the smallest steelhead anywhere, but what they lack in size, they make up for in action. Halfpounders eagerly take flies, and when the fish are in, it is possible to catch several dozen fish in a day.

We will meet at the Cougar Lane Restaurant (located on the south side of the Rogue River a short distance above the mouth of the Illinois River) for breakfast at 7:00 AM. Those that don't want to eat should arrive by 8:00 AM. After a short discussion about equipment, flies, techniques, and locations to fish; we will disperse to various access points along the river. There is a lot of good bank access in the Agness area, as well as several good drifts for those with boats.

Agness is about two hours from Grants Pass over the Bear Camp Road. There are Forest Service Campgrounds at Quosatana Creek and Foster Bar, the Agness RV Park (541-247-2813, www.agnessrv.com) is next door to Cougar Lane, and rooms are available at Cougar Lane (541-247-7233) as well as several other lodges in the area. A good selection of motels and restaurants are available 28 miles downstream in Gold Beach as well.

A six-weight rod with a floating line is ideal for halfpounders. Swinging traditional steelhead flies through runs and tailouts works well. Good patterns include Golden Demon, Del Cooper, Skunk, Silver Hilton, Burlap, Brindle Bug, Tiger Paw, Golden Rogue, and

Red Ant, all in Size 8 or 10. Nymphing is productive as well, even during the middle of the day. Hare's Ear, Pheasant Tail, Prince Nymph, Copper John, Bloody Mary, Glimmer Nymph, and Flashback Nymph in size 10 or 12 are good choices. Chinook and coho salmon will be in the river as well, so you may want to bring along a heavier outfit if you are interested in trying for them.

If you have any questions or would like additional information, contact David Haight

Casting at Hawthorne

Either Otis Swisher or John MacDiarmid is always there between 6:00 and 7:00 P.M. to help you with your casting or to celebrate the joy of casting if you just want to come out and join us. Everyone is welcomed and we can help with the basic loop, roll cast and some of the presentation cast we use on the Rogue. Hope to see you at the park. John MacDiarmid, FFF Certified Casting Instructor

Club Library

Our club librarian, Curt Schlosser, will be at the September meeting to receive any club library materials that you have to return. Please return any that you have.

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(and mention this ad!)

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Steve Boyarsky of Medford 541-773-1763



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Gary Anderson Custom Rods	1976 Foots Creek Road, Gold Hill	541-582-4318
Rogue Fly Shop	310 NW Morgan Lane, Grants Pass	541-476-0552
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** __ (\$30.00), **Family** __ (\$35.00), 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. **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:

Rogue Fly Fishers, PO Box 4637, Medford, Oregon 97501