



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

April 2012

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Fish for Carp with Scott Richmond (Carp-a diem)

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

Scott Richmond is the award-winning author of eight books on Oregon fly fishing, including *Fishing Oregon's Deschutes River* and *Fishing in Oregon's Endless Season*. In addition, he has written numerous magazine articles and hundred's of internet articles. Also known as "Uncle Fuzzy" he is the creator and executive director of Westfly, one of the most popular fly-only sites on the internet. Scott is a past president of the Northwest Outdoor Writers Association and is a recipient of the Enos Bradner Award, that organization's highest honor.

His novel, *River in the Sun*, is set on the Deschutes and will be released in September 2012.

One of angling's new frontiers is fly fishing for carp. While many fly anglers express an interest, few actually do it. And many that try to catch the golden goddess end up fishless and frustrated. Scott Richmond has devoted many hours to this challenging species and will give you an informed, helpful, and humorous presentation that explains the basics of what to do and--more importantly--what NOT to do

President's Message—April 2012 by Kellie Christensen



As Spring comes to our little valley, we are witness to the “rebirth” that occurs this time of year, and we rejoice in this wondrous season of new life—and new possibilities.

When I became the “President” of this little group of ours, I experienced my own personal “Spring” of sorts. I saw new possibilities for our club—the potential for a “rebirth” of the conservation club we had been in the past. Because of the support of the like-minded board and club members I felt a sense of hopefulness that we could accomplish some great things together. We have done that, this past year, in a multitude of ways that would make our “founding fathers” proud.

If you attended our August “RFF 40th Birthday” dinner last year, you know that we honored and celebrated the folks who donated much time and effort to some rather daunting conservation projects. Many of these projects are still in use today. That meeting was inspiring and provided us with additional impetus to continue the legacy that the founding members of our club passed on to us. Their story is always in the back of my mind as I attend to my duties in RFF. I don’t give voice to this much of the time and then something happens that reminds me that I need to do so.

During the fly tying dinner last month, a fellow fly fisher (from up north) approached me with a joyful demeanor and passed along his compliments to us for our conservation work this past year. He said he was proud to come and lend a hand to our club because we were a group of people who did not exist to merely socialize and exchange “fish stories” but folks who got together, raised money and used it to preserve and enhance the native fish population in the waters that are their “home.”

Similar comments have been made this past year and some came from people that I have never had the pleasure of meeting. I have received phone calls, and emails from strangers. I have been approached and engaged in conversations with people who just wanted to take the time to acknowledge the fine work that our club is doing.

It is only right that I share this positive feedback with all of you.

Every club member who has helped us in our conservation efforts should be applauded. You may not even know that this applies to YOU! Whether you helped by donating/purchasing items at our annual fundraising auction, hefted your shovels to participate in our many riparian plantings, gotten down and dirty during river cleanups, worked in one of our many committees, contributed to our newsletter, attended local meetings about “habitat related issues” or served our community through education and enlightenment, YOU have contributed to this important conservation legacy.

The fulfillment that I receive from my duties is the satisfaction of getting something done that preserves and enhances the beauty and health of our waters and fish. To be acknowledged for this is just “icing on the cake”. Whether it is a compliment for a job well done or a “nod” from the much more experienced folks in the fly fishing and conservation community, I am grateful.

For all of you, as Spring lifts our spirits and reminds us of the wonders of life, please remember that what all of us are doing today affects those who will follow, tomorrow. Be proud, and be active in your club. Be grateful as well. The future has been entrusted to us and we should feel honored as we fulfill that obligation. We are part of an exceptional “family” at the Rogue Flyfishers who do exactly that. Thanks to ALL of you for making us a club to be proud of!

So Many Fish, So Little Time - April

My last drift was three weeks ago (as this is written) when they were releasing 910 c.f.s. from the dam. Soon after that the rains started. Today they are releasing 3470 c.f.s., and tributaries increase the flow to 4470 c.f.s. at Dodge Bridge. Anything over 2,000 to 2500 c.f.s. at the dam causes difficulties when fly fishing the upper Rogue. The outlook calls for substantially more rain next week. My only hope is that my psychiatrist can fit me in for a quick session, maybe a little hypnosis with suggestions that fishing is hazardous to your health, something like that. Meanwhile, the big winter steelhead ought to be busy on their redds the first two weeks of April. Please note that trout season closes April 1 through May 25 on the upper Rogue.

As a substitute we can visit the local ponds and lakes for crappie, bluegill, and bass. If you haven’t targeted bluegill with light tackle and a surface fly you are missing some good fun. Ponds can turn on with the first sunny days, while Lost Creek, Agate, and Selmac Lakes should begin to produce good action as the weather warms things in April. If you are new to the game, Otis Swisher can get you started so talk with him at our next RFF meeting. There is no hurry, however, inasmuch as late reports indicate Agate Lake and most ponds are unfishable owing to high and muddy water, or still asleep with winter doldrums. Thanks, Otis, for this information

THE "INTRODUCTION TO FLY FISHING—A BEGINNER'S CLASS" IS THIS MONTH!

Our beginner's class will be held on Saturday, April 28th.

This "Introduction to Fly Fishing" class will be taught by Richard Fiebelkorn from 10 AM to 2 PM at the Clubhouse at Alderwood in East Medford. (directions below) It will include classroom time (From 10 AM to Noon) where you will learn about gear, setup, tying lines, attaching flies and everything else you need to get started. We will take a short break for lunch and then it's outside for some casting practice. BRING YOUR OWN SACK LUNCH AND YOUR OWN ROD IF YOU HAVE ONE THAT YOU PREFER USING. There is no charge for this class!

Directions to Clubhouse:

Located at 3126 Alameda Street. Turn south off Barnett onto Murphy Street. Follow this down, almost to the end, and you will see Alameda Street on the left. Turn left on Alameda and continue for a couple of blocks. You will see a driveway on the right, leading into the Alderwood Condominiums.

Park anywhere on Alameda Street and walk into the driveway. Take a right at the end of the driveway and you will be at the clubhouse. (You will see the swimming pool there inside the fence.) Kellie will be there to let you in. Questions? Call Kellie on her cell phone at 541-776-4094.

Fly Fishing: a Developed Skill

Casting an Indicator and Heavy Flies

By Otis D. Swisher

At Casey, yesterday, I watched two indicator fishers, perhaps 70 feet apart, working the riffle above the parking lot. I learned a lot.

Each used a 9-ft rod. Each used a "hard" indicator.

Each had on a 2-fly rig (a heavy lead fly, and a small nymph for trailer.)

Each had a 10 ft leader between lead fly and indicator.

Each waded along the "seam" which deflects current toward river Left.

Neither used a staff.

Each reached out 40 to 45 feet on the cast.

There the similarities end.

Fisher A, faced downstream, and thus had the current pushing broadside to his backside. His shoulders were square with the water flow. Thus, each cast was propelled straight toward the opposite bank or below. Result? I feel that his flies did not get to the river bottom until they were 45 -degrees below him, and thus almost at once began to rise off the bottom and were rising for most of the drift. Essentially, it was bottom flies being fished on "the swing".

Fisher B, faced squarely the opposite bank. The water flow was pressing against a much thinner bit of his body...his upstream leg. I felt he had a more secure feeling as he reached down-stream for each step. However, neither stumbled nor fell.

Both A and B had their first "pick up of the flies" when they were straight downstream. There, the similarities end. For A, his pick up cast was to the air BEHIND him (the classic dry fly or "on the grass" back cast). Thus, he was required to do 6 or 7 "false casts" in the air with each moving the flies a little farther out and slightly UP-stream. The final forward cast without exception, went straight toward the other bank, making his bottom flies become on-the-swing flies.

For B, however, the first pick-up cast from below was in FRONT of him. Really a "lob" UP-stream to 45-degrees or more. No 6 or 7 "false casts" here. Maximum of 3. ONE: the pickup lob in FRONT of him. TWO: an immediate downstream lob onto the water and slightly towards the shore BEHIND him. THREE: an, at once, water-loaded UP-stream "lob" to its final spot at the top of the "lane" where the flies could begin their descent to the bottom and begin their fishing. He was covering three-quarters or more of his drift-lane on or near the bottom.

B used fewer casts and, therefore less energy

-had a longer drift

-spent more time fishing

-the flies certainly spent less time in the air

-over a season should have greater chance of success

I bring this comparison to your attention because I feel that if the spey rodders can develop a cast which uses a minimum of "waving the rod", a single-hand rodder can do the same.

It's simplicity itself: shoulders square with the flow. Use the water to "load" the rod.

CAUTION: It's still "chuck and duck" casting. Wear a hat. Wear glasses. De-barb the hooks (not for the fish's sake, but for your own safety.)

SOFT

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

Outings

The Rogue Flyfishers have two outings coming up in April and early May:

April 14--North Umpqua

As was mentioned in last month's newsletter, on April 14, Dave Haight will be leading an outing to the North Umpqua River. The North Umpqua is a beautiful river, and has a good run of winter steelhead.

We will meet at Swiftwater Park (just a little below Rock Creek and the lower boundary of the fly water) at 9:00 AM. After a brief discussion about the river and how to fish it, we will tour access points and fishing holes in the lower half of the fly water. We will then spread out along the river to fish. At that time, Dave will be happy to help anyone looking for additional instruction about fishing the North Umpqua or about steelhead fishing in general.

For additional information about the outing, please see the article in last month's newsletter.

May 5--Agate Lake

On May 5, Bruce McGregor plans to host an outing to Agate Lake; however, this outing may be changed if conditions are unsuitable. If the weather remains cool and rainy, be sure to check the RFF website for updates. The plan is to meet at the boat ramp, on the west shore of the lake, at 2:00 PM.

Agate Lake offers good fishing for largemouth bass, bluegill, crappie, and other warmwater gamefish, as well as for stocked rainbow trout. There is plenty of bank access, but a float tube or boat will allow you to access more water. Gasoline engines are prohibited on Agate Lake. For most of the species of fish in the lake, 4 to 6-weight rods will be ideal, but if you plan to target the bass, 6 to 8-weights would be better. Bring floating and intermediate lines. Woolly buggers, leeches, nymphs, and small poppers should be effective for most of the fish. If you are going to try for the larger bass, add a few bass bugs, rabbit-strip flies, and streamers to your fly box.

Rod Tip Paths and Resulting Loops

Last time we learned about the last cast syndrome, how extra power in the presentation cast without increasing the stroke-the length of the cast- resulted in a dip of the rod tip and a deterioration of the cast. It manifest itself in a tailing loop. The unrolling loop of a cast consist of two parts: the fly leg on top and the rod leg on the bottom. The legs in a perfect loop are close and parallel until of course the line rolls out into a straight line and falls to the water. A tailing loop develops when the top (fly) leg drops and crosses the bottom (rod) leg before it is rolled out. Several bad casting habits will show up as tailing loops and it can be very difficult to absolutely know the cause. Generally, they are produced with an inappropriate application of power and/or too short a casting stroke either of which will cause the rod tip to drop below the desired straight line rod tip path. The power can be too much at the end, not a smooth acceleration or a hit of power somewhere in the middle; it can be very subtle and difficult to detect; the slightest casting infractions will produce tailing tendencies where the fly leg dips down but does not cross the fly leg. The casting test for the FFF Casting Instructor Certification requires the caster to throw a "tail" on command. The caster gets into a false cast rhythm and the tester says, "on your next forward cast I want to see a tailing loop." It is not that easy; muscle memory has developed to cast correctly and it is difficult to override. The tailing loop "cast" and the distance cast of 75' are the most frequently missed casting requirements on the test.

So the two rod tip paths covered so far are straight line which can produce a perfect loop and concave resulting in a tailing loop. The third path is convex or igloo roof. Beginning casters often wave the rod by breaking the wrist simulating a windshield wiper in a tropical storm. The rod tip and the line go way down in back and way down in front. This is a very ineffective cast and the rod is not loaded(bent) and stopped (unbent) to sling the line.

The beauty of knowing the relationship of rod tip path and loops is you can self-diagnose your cast by watching your loops and making adjustments. If the loops are big, stiffen your wrist and search for a straight line path of the rod tip. If they are tailing, try backing off on the power and applying it smoothly. Also experiment with the length of your casting stroke. If you feel you have a straight line path of the rod tip and your front loops are large, try leaving the rod tip higher as the loop rolls out.

John MacDiarmid FFF CCI>

Upcoming programs

MAY Lee Hibler from Salem has been to Alaska 28 times, many of them self guided floating/ fly fishing trips. He has a tremendous amount of information about which rivers and how. If you are interested in Alaska, you will want to see this program.

JUNE Josh White of the Rogue Fly Shop in Grants Pass has spent several seasons guiding in the Klamath Country and he will share with us how and where he fishes it.

On The Fly

April 2012

"Fly tying is a school from which we never graduate"

PATTERN OF THE MONTH – Chan's Chironomid

Hook: Daiichi 1150, Curved heavy wide gap, 16 - 22.
Thread: 8-0 black.
Tail: White poly yarn or Z-Lon
Ribbing: Fine silver tinsel or wire.
Body: Thread
Wingcase: Pheasant tail fibers.
Thorax: Peacock herl.
Head Gills: White poly yarn or Z-Lon.



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 a smooth thread layer to a position 1/3 the way down the bend.
Step 3: Separate out a small portion of the poly yarn and tie it on top of the shank at the current thread position. Tie the butts down along the top of the hook shank with spiral thread wraps, forward to the thread starting position. Trim the excess.
Step 4: Tie in the ribbing at the front and secure to the top of the shank with spiral thread wraps rearward to the base of the tail. Leave ribbing hang to the rear.
Step 5: Form a tapered body with the tying thread, ending at the thorax area.
Step 6: Wind the ribbing forward over the body in 5 evenly spaced turns to the thorax area. Tie off and trim excess.
Step 7: Select 3-4 brown pheasant tail fibers, tie them in with the tips pointing rearward on top of the thorax area
Step 8: Select 1 or 2 peacock herls, tie them in on top of the thorax area, and wind them forward 4-5 turns forming the thorax. Tie off and trim excess
Step 9: Separate another small portion of the poly yarn and tie it on across the top and perpendicular to the hook shank, just in front of the thorax. Secure with figure 8 wraps. Don't trim the excess length at this time
Step 10: Pull the pheasant tail fibers forward over the top of the thorax and gill area and secure with firm thread wraps and trim the excess
Step 11: Form a neat tapered head, whip finish and cement.

Chan's Chironomid is the creation of Brian Chan from Kamloops, British Columbia. Brian is known the world over for being the Guru of Stillwater chironomid fishing and tying. Beside being a respected author, Brian just happens to be a fisheries biologist in the wonderful trout lakes of the Kamloops. He and Skip Morris have co-authored the excellent book, *Morris & Chan on Fly Fishing Trout Lakes*.

This month fly, Chan's Chironomid, imitates the pupa stage of the "**midge**". emerging to the surface to hatch. After leaving the bottom the pupa makes the sometime long slow journey to the surface, leaving them venerable and easy pickings for hungry trout who consume them in huge quantities. Although midges are usually associated with lake fishing, hatches are also common in many rivers but the pupa tends to be one or two hook sizes smaller than their stillwater cousins. That unidentifiable hatch you've experienced at dusk on your favorite river may be a midge hatch.

Tying tips:

Variations for the hundreds of different species can be as simple as varying the hook size and the body or rib color. Common body colors are black, gray, gray olive, red, tan, or dark brown. Some tiers claim that a red rib makes all the difference for success. You can add a bead in many color choices for added weight. They are easy to tie, use common materials, and don't take up a lot of room. I would always keep a small box full of size and color variations in my vest at all times.

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

COMMUNITY SERVICES CHAIRMAN NEEDED!

Our club is in need of your services for a limited number of functions. As the "Community Services Chairman" you would be responsible for passing out "sign up" sheets and coordinating volunteers for approximately 4 outings per year. These include "Kids and Bugs," "The Salmon Festival" and others of the same genre. It's a really easy job and we have lists of previous volunteers and contact information to make this easy for you. **IF YOU CAN SPARE A FEW HOURS OF YOUR TIME, A FEW TIMES PER YEAR, WE NEED YOUR HELP!**

Please contact Kellie at kclmbr@msn.com (776-4094) or Mike mmasters2243@charter.net (261-2243) for more information or to volunteer.

WE ARE IN DESPERATE NEED!

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

OUR NEWEST BOARD MEMBERS:

Jerry Haynes, Bob Schuck, John Bjorkholm and Mike LeTourneau.
Mike has also agreed to serve as the Rogue Flyfishers Club Secretary.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR WILLINGNESS TO SERVE!

ROGUE RIVER CLEANUP IS SATURDAY, JUNE 9TH **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO HELP**

The Rogue Flyfishers will be participating in a cleanup of the Rogue River from TouVelle Park down to Fisher's Ferry. Boats and passengers are needed for this 8 AM to 1 PM float.

We have donated money to help cover the cost of the **FREE LUNCHESES** that ALL PARTICIPANTS WILL ENJOY!

Please sign up at the dinner meeting or contact John Ward (482-2859) to volunteer and mark your calendars for this important project!

IMPORTANT CHANGES TO MAY AND OCTOBER DINNER MEETINGS AND **OUR ANNUAL AUCTION!!!!**

We will have a "regular" club dinner meeting with speaker on Wednesday, May 16th, and NOT our auction.

We will NOT be having a "regular" club dinner meeting on October 17th..

OUR ANNUAL AUCTION IS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20TH!

Please mark these changes on your calendars and plan on attending our Auction in October. The May dinner meeting WILL include a speaker. Details forthcoming on our website and in the newsletter.

Each club member is still asked to donate/procure one auction item and the donation forms are included in this month's newsletter for your convenience. It is not too early to start collecting items for our auction!

2012 ROGUE FLYFISHERS OUTINGS SCHEDULE CORRECTION:

**The Beginners Fly Fishing Class scheduled for Saturday,
May 26th was inadvertently left off of this year's "Outing and Class Schedule."**

John MacDiarmid, FFF Certified Caster, is your instructor.

PLEASE "PENCIL THIS IN" ON YOUR COPY OF THE OUTINGS SCHEDULE."

Thank you. Additional copies of the corrected schedule are available at the dinner meetings. We apologize for this omission!

THANK YOU TO THE FOLLOWING FOLKS WHO GENEROUSLY GAVE THEIR TIME AND TALENTS TO MAKE OUR MARCH "FLY TYING" DINNER MEETING A GREAT SUCCESS:

Tom Collett Mark Teeters Jim Ulm Steve Ostrander David Haight Bob Pierce Marlon Rampy Dick Bonamarte Scott Howell
Dave Roberts Jay Daly Otis Swisher Steve Haskell Lee Wedberg

If I forgot anyone, it is probably the hair, but let me know and I will be sure to make amends!

Thanks again! -Kellie

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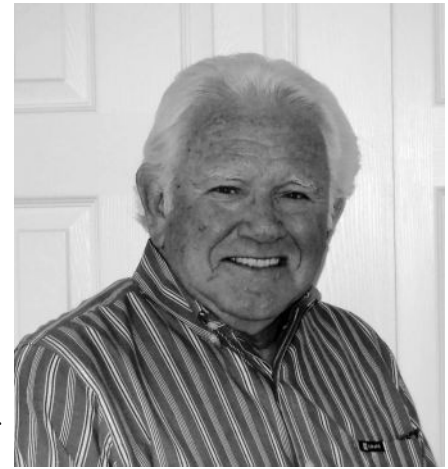
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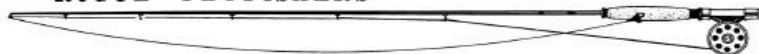
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Call today and mention your affiliation with The Rogue Flyfishers for a member discount.



| DATE | CONTACTS | VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY | PARTICIPANTS |
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| March 31, 2012 | John Ward, Conservation Chairman & Board Member, 541-482-2859, e_john_ward@msn.com | Two RFF members volunteered to help plant container grown Port Orford cedars at a former gold mining site on Sucker Creek near Oregon Caves National Monument. The steep stony banks of a newly restored channel lack shade and soil stability in this critical Coho habitat. Over time the created meanders will reduce stream velocity, provide shade and protective structure, and allow juvenile Coho to access side channels during high flow events,. | Sonja Nisson, and John Ward |
| Various dates in March 2012 | John Ward, Conservation Chairman & Board Member, 541-482-2859, e_john_ward@msn.com | <i>Activities performed by Conservation Chair:</i> 1) Testified to ask Josephine County Commissioner action and support for federal Riparian Protection on federal lands adjacent to about 40 tributary streams within the federal wild and scenic section of the Rogue River. 2) Attended two Conservation LNG Funding Committee meetings and, in a short documentary video, offered a fisherman's perspective on ways the proposed 235 mile LNG Pipeline from Malin to Coos Bay would adversely impact salmon habitat, and water quality in southern Oregon streams and rivers while exporting domestic natural gas to Asia. 3) Attended an ODEQ meeting on implementation steps municipalities and other DMAs should take within 2 years to meet TMDL commitments in the Bear Creek watershed. 4) Attended meetings of the Bear Creek Watershed Council, the Upper Rogue Watershed Association, and the Annual Meeting of Klamath Basin Water Users Association. 5) Attended four Shady Cove City Council meetings or Study Sessions, and two Shady Cove Water Task- force meetings | John Ward |

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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 using the **Online Newsletter** ☐ (quickest receipt and saves the club money for other activities and uses, or by **US Mail** ☐?
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