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August 2010

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THE ROGUE FLYFISHERS PRESENT: “FREEING THE MIGHTY ROGUE”

An evening with Bob Hunter



**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 2010— RED LION HOTEL
200 N. RIVERSIDE — MEDFORD OR
Wet Fly Social Hour 6 to 7 PM - Buffet Dinner 7PM**

Announcements and Raffle to follow

Come and observe the fascinating and exciting process of dam removal. Learn what it took to restore the river below Lost Creek Reservoir. Bob will share the challenges and solutions of these three enormous projects and also address how this has effected and continues to impact the fish population. This will be a very interesting evening and you won't want to miss out!

DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR RAFFLE MONEY AND A FLY FOR THE SKIN!

The reformatted Rogue Flyfishers Lending Library will be open at this meeting. Special guests and display booths will also be included .

Non members are always welcome so please bring your friends!

August President's Message

What a wonderful team we have here in the Rogue Flyfishers! The first example that comes to mind as I write this in late July is Gary Graham and the wonderful group he assembled for our annual Hank Rogers Memorial Picnic. He had 14 RFFers helping at one time and another, preparing for, during, and cleaning up afterward, and we cannot thank them enough. The entire picnic ran smoothly, efficiently, and we have to recognize Gary Graham as the ramrod starting with his early planning several months ago. A hearty **WELL DONE GARY!** And while on the subject of the picnic, thanks to Otis Swisher for helping willing and eager casters to improve their technique at the picnic. I don't think anybody asked Otis to do this, he just sees the need and steps forward to lend a helping hand. Thank you, Otis; you are a champ!

And it isn't necessary to wait until next year's picnic to improve your casting. Every Wednesday except for RFF meeting nights starting at 6:00 P.M. in Hawthorne Park, John MacDiarmid is there to help, together with his sidekick Otis Swisher. John is a Federation of Fly Fishers certified casting instructor and he knows his stuff. He can watch you cast for a minute or two, then explain what you are doing right, what needs improvement, and how to do it. Nobody pays John for this. He does it as a service to the club. In addition, John schedules programs for our monthly dinner meeting at Red Lion. These programs have been excellent since he took over the job, and we thank you so much, John. It is people like you who make this club work.

Dan Kellogg deserves special recognition as well. The second Tuesday evening of every month, Dan organizes Southern Oregon Fly Tyers meetings starting at 6:00 P.M. at the Madrone Hill Mobile Home Park community building. Tyers at all levels are encouraged to attend to learn and share insights and tricks. Also once a year Dan puts on a class in fly tying, which is taught at beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels by Dan and two assistants. Also, of course, Dan writes a column, On The Fly, featuring the fly of the month for our Newsletter. And I'll bet some who read this thought that Dan's big effort was to tie that fly of the month at our monthly dinner meeting. Think again. And while you are at it, stop by Dan's tying table at the Red Lion and mutter something like, "Thanks," to let him know we appreciate his contributions.

Steve Ostrander is another of our unsung and certainly under recognized hard working members. His official title is Webmaster because he is responsible for the RFF website. If you wish to know anything about the club, check our website and you will find it. Steve is constantly keeping it current with updates on events and personnel. In addition, he edits our Newsletter and gets it out every month, on time, and with articles and announcements provided by a number of contributors. You are a champion, Steve, and we thank you so much.

One reason these people do these things for the club is because they enjoy it. There is a reward, a psychic compensation as one of my old prof's used to say, in contributing to the general welfare, and in this case the welfare of the Rogue Flyfishers. Our club does valuable and meaningful work in improving fish habitat here in southern Oregon, and we can all be proud. The more involved we become in that work the more rewarding it becomes. Our Board meets once a month the first Wednesday for a couple hours in early evening. It consists of 11 members, about half of whom are elected in November and seated in January for two year terms. It looks like we may have a couple of seats available, and if you are interested in serving, please speak with and give your name to one of our current Board members. We are especially interested in someone handy with figures to replace Pat Hurley and serve as Treasurer. Give it some thought and let us know.

The Annual Hank Rogers Memorial Picnic/BBQ was a success.

Despite the small turnout, everyone had a good visit, enjoyed the chicken and the potluck.
A big thanks to all the club members who help make this years picnic good club event!

Gary Graham

So Many Fish, So Little Time - Angling report for August.

The upper Rogue is fishing well now. Lots of trout, mostly wild, are being taken on swinging subsurface flies, nymphs, and dry flies, and a few steelhead occasionally make things exciting for anglers targeting trout with a light weight rig. Specifically, trout were very enthusiastic about a Carey's Special or Picket Pin fished on a sink tip or full sinking line, and down deep weighted stonefly nymphs or Green Rock Worms were good producers. One angler fishing dry flies reported taking about 30 trout plus two steelhead in one day. Salmon season closes August 1, which should relieve some of the pressure at the boat ramps. Don't worry about rafters. In my experience fish seem to become accustomed to seeing them drifting by and pay no attention at all. Besides, if needed they provide a good excuse for having a bad day on the river, if any.

At last report Diamond Lake was closed because of algae, but Lost Creek Lake was open. Klamath Lake has produced some nice fish lately as well.

OF NOTE by Kellie Christensen

Greetings fellow fisher people and lovers of the great outdoors! Wow! Summer took so long to get here this year and it is already more than half way gone! This fishing season has proven to be one of the best so if you haven't gotten out there don't wait another day. We may not get this lucky again for years!

We have a new Rogue Flyfishers Lending Library which is open to all members of the club. Items may be checked out, enjoyed, and then returned. New items are always welcome so if you have DVD's, videos, or books to share, please bring them to a dinner meeting.

Outings coming up include the North Umpqua Expedition on August 21st (a joint venture with SOFF) and of course the annual Steelhead Tournament in September on the 19th.

Your help is needed in planning our outings for next year. Please talk to me about this!

Our annual club picnic, The Hank Rogers Memorial, was a wonderful experience. Thanks to Gary Graham and his crew for perfectly delicious chicken and thanks to all the others who brought tasty side dishes and helped with setup and cleaning. It was great to mingle with members, their families and guests! Here are some photos we took!



The Lonesome Duck Outing was a huge success and members who attended continue to rave about the experience. The hosts were amazing, the guides were great, the accommodations were "fit for a king" and the food was equally impressive! Apparently the fish were too! Check out these photos:



That's all for this month! Hope to see you at the August dinner meeting! Until then, please help our environment by generously picking up other people's trash from our lakes & rivers. It's not our job but it's representative of the tenets of our club and so appreciated!

On July 9, RFF Conservation Committee volunteers Dick Chambers and John Ward returned to Quartz Creek near Merlin stabilize a large wood placement project that will create deep pool habitat for coho salmon and steelhead. The task was to smooth sloping banks disturbed when an excavator excavated and embedded conifer large logs with root wads to redirect stream flow away from a tall eroding bank and toward gentler slopes. Straw mulch was applied to reduce surface erosion, and the areas were reseeded. This third-year effort completes a series of projects to increase anadromous populations along this Rogue River tributary.



The photo shows John Ward; Alicia Robe, Project Coordinator for the Stream Restoration Alliance of the Middle Rogue, and Dick Chambers at the toe of one mulching site.

Dredging Below Gold Ray Dam

I sent a RFF e-mail on Wednesday, July 28th at 8:38 in the evening about the dredging activity that I had observed. By 4:00 the following afternoon, I had received back a number of responses which indicate the problem is even bigger than I had expected. It appears that quite a number of people are very concerned and some are ready to do something about it. When the dam is breached we can only surmise it will bring in many more dredgers. Just in case you do not receive the RFF e-mail, below is a copy of what was sent.

Dredging Activity

I live by the Rogue River downstream from Gold Ray Dam and for the past several days I have listened to a continuously running gasoline engine. This is the engine of a dredging machine which is operating in the Rogue River on the banks of the Gold Nugget Wayside which is a BLM facility.

Not Knowing if this is a legally run dredge, I started making calls and got the run around. Here is what I have so far.

- The Army Corps of Engineers is interested if the engine is 10 hp or larger.
- BLM said they need a permit from DSL and another from DEQ.
- DSL said they need a permit and the season runs from June 15th until September 15th. They also said that the Oregon State Police will do the license checking and enforcement.
- The Wildlife Division of the State Police said they don't have anything to do with it and to check with DSL.

This morning the dredge engine was running again. I went for a walk from 9:30 until 10:30. I saw two other vehicles loaded with dredges. The drivers were probably looking for a spot to set up their dredges. The dam hasn't even been breached yet.

If you have seen a dredge operating, get the information to me with as much detail as possible.

Tom Collett 541 855-8943 thomascollett@yahoo.com

North Umpqua Steelhead Outing

On August 21 and 22, we will join the Southern Oregon Fly Fishers for an outing the North Umpqua River. The North Umpqua is one of the most beautiful rivers in our area, and its steelhead tend to be larger and more challenging than those on the Rogue. During the outing, I will host a clinic on the basics of spey casting and swinging flies for steelhead. The subjects covered in the clinic are very relevant to this river. There is a strong tradition for swinging flies on the North Umpqua, and the steep banks make back casts difficult in most locations. We will meet in the Susan Creek Campground, where I also plan to camp.

The clinic will start on Saturday at 10:00 AM with a discussion about the basic techniques, equipment, flies, and appropriate times and places to swing flies for steelhead. After lunch, we will head to the river to discuss reading the water and identifying appropriate places to fish. I will also demonstrate the swinging techniques on the water. At 2:00 PM, we will start to work on the basics of spey casting with single and two-handed rods. Then at 4:00 PM we will tour the lower section of the fly water to look at places to fish. After dinner and the following morning, we will go fishing!

Bring your spey rod and/or single-handed rod of about 8-weight, a floating line, leaders with 2X or 3X tippets, and some traditional steelhead patterns. Flies like the skunk, purple peril, or Umpqua special in sizes 4 to 6 would be good choices. The North Umpqua can be difficult to wade, so bring your waders, wading boots with good traction, a wading belt, and a wading staff. Be sure to pack your polarized glasses, sun screen, food, water, and the rest of your normal fishing accessories.

For those that plan to camp, Susan Creek is a nice campground, plus there are many others scattered along the river. If you prefer for a motel, the Dogwood Motel near the lower end of the fly water is a decent place to stay for those on a budget. If you're on a more generous budget, the Steamboat Inn is a great place to stay, and it overlooks some of the best water on the river. There are also numerous lodging and dining options in Roseburg.

If you plan to go, please email or call me, so I have an idea of how many people to expect.

David Haight tmdrhaight@peoplepc.com 541-855-9043

Near Catastrophe

By Dennis Dedrick

Thursday of the fourth of July weekend, Dell, Shea and I were fishing in Klamath Lake. It was cold, so I set my \$1,000 rod and reel down on the deck of the boat in order to put on my coat. I had one sleeve on when suddenly my rod went flying out of the boat as a 6 lb rain-bow grabbed the fly and ran. Shae was in the rear seat and I yelled grab the rod as it sped by him (I said some other things too, but I am too embarrassed to elaborate). The fish continued to jump as if relishing his triumph over my situation. We tried to net him, but he would not stay in one spot. A terrible sinking feeling overwhelmed me. I felt as if sinking like the rod.

We pondered what to do, but, alas, all the college degrees among us appeared to vanish as our shock and remorse took over our minds. Dell and Shae mentioned their boat hook back at the dock. We slightly broke the speed limit (10 mph) as we headed back to the dock only to discover after arriving that the boat hook was only 6 ft. long and the rod was in 10 ft of water. Then Shae and Dell rose to level of their learned minds and suggested that we drag my three pointed anchor behind the boat and perhaps catch the fly line. This we did. Pulling the anchor up the first time yielded no fly line. The sinking feeling in my stomach became more unbearable. We threw the anchor out again and proceeded to drag it once more. As Shea

pulled the anchor up there appeared my slime line. Shae reached down and grabbed it. He proceeded to pull the big trout in hand over hand while I pulled the end that led to the rod. Fortunately the big fish was tired after 35 minutes of fighting and trying to drag the rod through the weeds.

Eventually the tip of the rod appeared and with shaking hands I reached down to get it. The event was over. Both rod and fish were retrieved. The fish was released and the rod was kissed.

Thanks to Shae and Dell.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

AUGUST: Club member and former club president Bob Hunter will present a program on freeing the Rogue---the removal of three dams downstream of Lost Creek Reservoir and the notching of Elk Creek Dam. Bob has been very involved in all four projects and can give us insight on how these projects came about, special problems, how they were solved and what their removal means to fish numbers.

SEPTEMBER: 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 even discuss spey casting on saltwater flats, trout and indicator fishing. 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. Jeff is a FFF Certified Master Casting Instructor and a two-handed rod Certified Instructor.

OCTOBER: Noted fly-fishing author from the Portland area, Rick Hafele, has several good programs your program committee is trying to choose from for this month. Rick teamed up with Dave Hughes in 1981 to produce the book "Western Hatches, An Angler's Entomology and Fly Pattern Field Guide" now considered a classic. They also produced "Western Mayfly Hatches" in 2004 and both have written several books on their own. Rick wrote the very informative "Nymph -Fishing Rivers & Streams" in 2006. The book contains a DVD in which the Oregon Bugwan (Similar to the Bhagwan located in eastern Oregon in the mid 80s.) makes an appearance; in addition to being so knowledgeable about our sport, he has a wonderful sense of humor. His bug knowledge is extensive; he recently retired as the entomologist for the State of Oregon, Department of Environmental Quality. Go to his web site, Laughingrivers, review his programs and email John MacDiarmid (jmacd@jeffnet.org) with your choice for Rick's program.

.CAUTION!! Be extra careful!!

Another close call on the river. Dick Chambers, one of our active and productive members, had a boating accident on the Rogue below Grants Pass. No serious long term harm done, thank God, but bad enough to set us all back on our heels and remind us that it can happen to any of us. He hit a cantankerous rock which dumped everything out of the boat. The boat suffered minor damage but all was recovered except car keys and glasses, and everyone took an unexpected bath. One passenger had artificial legs, but was able to float for a short distance until helped ashore. The incident brings to mind Otis Swisher's incident at Savage Rapids Dam site last fall, and serves to remind us that **THIS CAN HAPPEN TO ANYONE, ANY TIME!** Please wear flotation devices when on the river, and encourage others to do likewise. Two close calls in one 12 month period is enough!

On The Fly

August 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. **There is no meeting in August.** 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 – Black Rogue

Hook: Daiichi 2441, std. salmon/steelhead, size 10-4
Thread: 6-0 black.
Tag: Flat gold tinsel, medium.
Tail: Black golden pheasant tippet
Rib: Oval gold tinsel, medium.
Body: Black synthetic dubbing.
Wing: Orange crystal flash over black kid goat.
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 tippet 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. This avoids a bump without building up bulk. Trim and spiral back to the base of the tail.

Step 5: Tie in the oval tinsel leaving it hang to the back for use later as the rib.

Step 6: Dub the thread with the synthetic dubbing and wind forward forming a even body up to the original tie-in spot. Tie off and trim excess.

Step 7: Wind the oval tinsel forward in 5 even wraps to the front of the body. Tie off and trim.

Step 8: Select a black hackle feather with barbs as long as the body and tie in by the tip. Make about 3 or 4 turns, then tie back on the stems until the barbs reach a 45 degree angle. Tie off and trim.

Step 9: Select a small bunch of black hair, measure so they reach half way down the tail, trim to length, and tie the bunch on top of the shank just in front of the hackle. Secure with firm wraps.

Step 10: Select a dozen or so strands of orange crystal flash and tie in just in front of the wing. Leave the strands long as they can be trimmed to length later.

Step 11: Form a nice small tapered thread head, whip finish, trim the flash the same length as the black wing, cement, and admire your work.

The Black Rogue is the creation of the late Al Brunell, master tier and developer of some of the most productive patterns for our Rogue River. This classic style steelhead fly has a dark silhouette with just enough flash to attract attention. Smaller sizes down to #10 seem to be more effective in our home water than on other rivers. A traditional wet fly swing is most affective.

Tying Tips:

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. I prefer Poly yarn on a spool. On larger sizes use a dubbing loop to achieve some fullness in the body. I like to use softer fibers for the hackle to get movement, not flotation. Kid goat is getting hard to find, so for the hair wing you can substitute calf-tail, buck tail or black bear. To achieve a small head, keep your thread wraps to a minimum and place one material right next to the next material. Try not to stack them. 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)

During the hot, dog days of summer, do you ever think back to that great day of fishing last February?

A February Fishing Day

By
Otis D. Swisher

10 February, 2010 was not your typical Rogue Valley February fishing day. It was the storm before the lull.

Surely, you remember those mild, "picnic weather" days February is famous for. Those high 50's days of sunshine when it seems summer isn't far away? When the biting cold, rainy, gray, overcast days of winter we hope are at last behind us and Spring must be near at hand?

It was just such mild days on the 7th, 8th, 9th which caused a stirring and an itch in the casting hands of my friend Vince and me. So, on the 9th (one of those precursor-to-Spring days) we paid attention to the Weatherman's prediction that the 10th would be mild, and overcast, but no rain until late afternoon was expected. So, we planned our river trip for early a.m. to mid-afternoon.

Then, the 10th arrived. Cold was its first name; Frost was its surname. But, no matter: The forecast was for light precip and, that, late in the day. I forget the name of the forecaster. It may be the one who plans to leave the area soon. His reason? The weather here doesn't agree with him. By 1000 hr. the first light sprinkle wets the parking lot and the river just off the boat ramp. Not heavy. Just enough to make us sorry we didn't pack our rain gear. Too late, now.

On the river we followed our usual routine: drift and fish, anchor and fish. Start out with the indicator and a large Ugly Bug and a #14 Golden Stone nymph for trailer. Within 20 min. a beautiful, wild, rainbow of 15" had done his surface cavorting and been brought to net and released. Within a half-hour two more trout of the same size have taken the fly and the trailer. Not to show partiality, you see.

Then we went to dry flies for a half-hour, even though no feeding rises were taking place. Thus we covered the first 1-1/2 miles of river.

For the better part of the next half-mile we played leap frog with two other boats, which were loaded with 7 people between them. When we tired of fishing over water already beat to death with bait and hardware we thought it time to let the water rest a little.

The light rain which we endured was, thankfully, only slightly moist. If rain can be graded for wetness, on a scale of 1 to 10 this was a high-2 or a low-3. Its worst effect was to cover the boat seats while we stood to cast, then soak the seat of our pants when we forgot to towel it down when we sat to drift down to the next fishing spot.

After a bit of rest, Vince took a fourth, then a fifth trout on the bottom and at 13" and 15" and wild, satisfying catches. All fish to now were beautiful, fat, and feisty. So far, a good trouting day, and still only 1230 hr. Now, time for real R and R and a light lunch break on the bank, river Right.

One of the leap-frog boats had stayed river Left. As we ate, we watched the other boat, just in front of us, river Right, cast clear to the other side. No success for them. By the time we finished lunch they had upped anchor and drifted down 1/4-mile to the next hole. This left open our favorite spot just vacated. Vince went to it. Flies

will often out-fish bait and/or hardware. If you don't agree, read on.

Between 1310 and 1325 while the people in the motorized boat watched, and with fewer than 10 casts, Vince boated a 24" and a 21" fish. Both were wild, bright, heavy bodied, strong pulling, jumping fish. Both from the same anchoring spot just vacated and fished for nearly 20-min.

You may say, "Why use one big heavy fly and one small trailer?" Answer: To give the fish a choice, among other reasons. The two steelhead were hooked one on each of the different flies, drifting down nearly the same lane. The boat didn't change its location.

But, now, away with the heavy rods. Break out the 3-wt and 4-wt rods. The river's surface has become covered with drifting naturals. Covering the surface there are small rings, medium rings, and LARGE rings. So, we fished dry flies for the next half hour; and like the good little boys that we are, we were amply rewarded. Only a couple fish less than 10-inches. Mostly Cutthroat in the 13 to 15 inch range came to the boat. It was not a case of searching for the fish, they were showing themselves nearly across the entire river.

Now, a comment: the steelhead were fun. They had great power and stamina. They shook their heads. They even wallowed on the surface. And, they were beautiful to behold when in hand and wonderful to watch as they revived and powerfully swam away. But, on a 3-wt or 4wt rod a 14" or a 15" Cutthroat can match the steelhead's efforts and actions. And, in hand, there isn't a Rogue River fish that is more beautiful or colorful. We had Cutthroat fishing for another half hour.

At 1530 hr. the clock said it was getting late for dry fly fishing; but the fish can't tell time. We picked up 4 or 5 more Cutts matching the size of the previous fish.

Now, we're near the take-out. The wetting of early and mid-day is long forgotten. Smiles are almost etched permanently on our faces. And, it's still only 1600 hr. What a trip! What fish. What fishing. What wonderment at the response of the fish to our efforts.

Now, if the Blazers can just play a good game at the Phoenix Suns tonight, the miserable game of last night will all be forgotten just as the rains of early today are long lost in our memories.

PS Blazers won. The end of a perfect day.

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 Librarian

Our club librarian, Curt Schlosser, would like to encourage people to return to the next meeting any DVDs or books they have borrowed from the club so they can be inventoried and get them available to everyone. Also, you can bring any that you would like to donate to the club. You can return them to Dick Chambers, Lee, or Kellie

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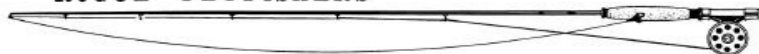
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VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY LOG

DATE	KEY CONTACTS	ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION	RFF PARTICIPANTS
9 July 2010	John Ward 541-482-2859	Two RFF Conservation Committee volunteers returned to Quartz Creek near Merlin to stabilize the banks at the location of excavation work for a large wood placement intended to help create deep pool habitat for Coho salmon and steelhead. The task was to smooth sloping banks that had been disturbed during previous excavation work when large conifer logs with root wads were embedded. Straw mulch was applied on the banks and re-seeding was done to reduce surface erosion. This third-year effort completes a series of projects to increase anadromous populations along this Rogue River tributary. <u>Note</u> : The conifer logs were placed to redirect stream flow from a tall eroding bank towards gentler slopes.	Dick Chambers & John Ward
9 July 2010	John Ward 541-482-2859	The RFF Conservation Committee Chairman gave testimony to the Federal Agency Regulatory Commission to support removing 4 dams on the Klamath River and related Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement. The FERC EIS hearing was held in Chiloquin, Oregon.	John Ward

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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