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PROGRAM

PHIL ROWLEY



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Phil Rowley

Wednesday, February 19, 2020
10 AM-3 PM
Madrone Hills Mobile Home Park Club House
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Central Point
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That will be followed by his Program:

Advanced Chironomid Techniques

At the Rogue Flyfishers Meeting

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE -- from -- Steve Day

“JUST GO FISH”

After raining a good portion of Wednesday night, the clouds lay on the deck as the light of morning began to illuminate the landscape around the ranch. My plan was to fish a little today and the forecast was for a dry and warm day, by Winter standards. This can often be a mixed blessing as it allows for greater comfort while fishing but also encourages others to do the same. When fishing the river, I generally avoid the weekends and for purely selfish reasons, tend to favor those days that aren't nearly as nice. This strategy usually works well and gives me an opportunity to wade fish in solitude and have more choices of productive runs on the river.

On this day I knew the river was blown out everywhere downstream of Elk Creek. Recent rains, although much needed, limited the run opportunities because of turbid conditions everywhere, except well above Shady Cove. I contemplated staying home this day given the good weather, poor river conditions and the fact that many of the Summer Steelhead have surely entered their natal tributaries to spawn and the Winter Steelhead aren't normally found in good numbers upriver, this early in the year. But the spell had me and I needed to do this.

As I travelled upstream along the upper river, I came upon Casey Park. Although a weekday, there were no less than ten anglers standing in various firing positions along the bank and in the water. I found the same sort of gathering of folks at McGregor Park. Not good....

I travelled on and groveled over my decision to fish today and I began thinking my fishing plans may have been reduced to sight a seeing junket. But, as I approached the Hatchery Water, much to my surprise, there wasn't a soul in sight. Both the Upper and Lower Runs free of people, much to my delight. It's not that I dislike folks, there are just times I like to do this by myself.

I rigged up and fished through the Upper Hatchery Run without as much as a sniff from anything fishy. The water temperature was 41 degrees and much of the Upper Run is what I would consider a little fast and shallow for good holding water, at least with today's conditions.

It was however, a beautiful day. Nearly sixty degrees. The Blue Winged Olives were hatching as were some very small midges. There were groups of Golden Eyes winging up and down the river, wings whistling as they flew past. A large siege of Great Blue Herons circled overhead for some time. Their flight seemed effortless and graceful as they rode a thermal as it carried them aloft. I chuckled momentarily, thinking that I was thankful they were Herons and not Pterodactyls or some other predacious flying reptile of ages past. Prehistoric life must have been tough. To think an early Hominid had to worry about being eaten by something as he or she fished, or did anything else for that matter, is just not cool! Call me crazy maybe but my mind dreams up crazy stuff from time to time.

With those thoughts in mind, I progressed into the Lower Hatchery Run. This run settles down some, has more depth and presents better given the current conditions. My expectations were heightened with a nice Cutthroat to hand in mid-run. The fish took the fly aggressively, fought hard and although only fifteen inches at best, was simply a brute of a fighter.

That feisty Cutty came at what I considered the top of the Bucket. From there downstream was where I expected to find a Steelhead, if I were to find any at all. Within a couple of casts, I had a heavy nip at the end of a swing. I was certain it was a heavier fish. I made the exact cast again and at the same spot in the hang down, a fish grabbed hard, turned and ran downstream. The line peeled from the reel, soon to be followed by silence as the fish shed the hook to swim freely away. The moment was exhilarating but short lived!

I continued fishing through the heart of the run, when in mid-swing the line tensioned slightly. The swing had certainly come to stop but without any sensation other than a slight tightness, oh so similar to a snag in soft water. I held tension for at least four or five seconds before pulling back on what was pulling on me. With that pull the line raced across the river and downstream, only to run upstream, directly past me. This fish pulled hard but not fast after the initial run. Within a few minutes I tailed a big, bright, hen Steelhead. These are beautiful, awesome creatures! It never fails to amaze me, how a fish of six or seven pounds, can at times grab the fly on the swing, with a softness that defies their presence. They are amazing in so many ways.

With that I retired for the day, completely filled up. What started out as good idea, turned temporarily into a bad idea, then became a wonderful afternoon full of blessings.

And, I am thankful, that there are no Pterodactyls these days! So **“JUST GO FISH”**! I'm glad I did!

“I am who I am and what I am, largely as the result, of someone taking me fishing”

Rogue Flyfisher's Meeting

The next Club meeting will be February 19th at:

Centennial Golf Club
1900 N. Phoenix Rd.
Medford 97504

Wet fly 5:45 - 6:45 pm
Dinner and meeting at 6:45pm
Raffle to follow
Program 7:45 - 8:45

BUFFET DINNER is \$22 per person

Pit Roasted Tri-Tip, Garlic Mashed Potatoes, Garden Salad, Rolls, Dessert

RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED

RSVP'S need to be in by Friday preceding the meeting. Please email your RSVP to icrsrd303@gmail.com (give your name and how many for dinner)

For those who cannot do email, call (661)742- 5835 afternoons only
Pay when you arrive. We take cash and checks only.

Special dietary requests: email Steve Day at icrsrd303@gmail.com or call (661)742 - 5835
by the Tuesday preceding the meeting.

PROGRAM:

Phil Rowley: Advanced chironomid fishing

At the age of 6 Phil Rowley was introduced to coarse fishing in England and has been hooked ever since. For the past 20 years Phil Rowley has been fly-fishing stillwaters almost exclusively. His love of stillwater fly fishing has taken him all over British Columbia and Washington in the pursuit of trout and char. A former commercial fly tyer Phil has written for almost every major fly fishing publication in North America. His contributions also include books and numerous feature articles on fly-fishing stillwaters and stillwater fly patterns. Phil's book Fly Patterns For Stillwaters has become a best seller. Recently Phil in conjunction with True North Entertainment released a DVD, Tying Fly Patterns for Stillwaters. This DVD features patterns from Phil's book along with some new creations.

When he is not tying flies or on the water Phil travels western North America performing at outdoor shows, teaching a variety of seminars, speaking to fly clubs and conducting weekend fly-fishing schools. In addition to Phil's shows and seminars, he has had the good fortune to appear on such T.V. shows as Sport Fishing B.C., The New Fly Fisher and Fishing with Shelly and Courtney. Phil's website, www.flycraftangling.com is dedicated to fly-fishing and fly tying education. Featuring tips, techniques and streaming video this comprehensive site is constantly changing to meet the needs of its members.

Phil is a member of the Sage Professional family and has a number of other professional associations with a number of companies including 3M Scientific Anglers, SuperFly, Islander Reels, Mustad, HMH, Dr. Slick, Gudebrod, Scotty Products and Action Optics. Phil is also a proud member of the Outcast Boats and Bare pro staff teams. In early 2004, Phil along with good friend Brian Chan released a signature line of fly tying materials christened Stillwater Solutions in partnership with Super Fly. For the past 13 years, Phil has been an active member of the Osprey Fly Fishers of B.C. and is a former director of the British Columbia Federation of Fly Fishers.

When he is not focused upon fly-fishing, Phil spends time with his wife Patsy and their two active sons, Brandon and Sean. The entire family enjoys the outdoors and fly-fishing in particular. It is common for Phil's travels to include his family on his speaking engagements and fishing trips

On The Fly

PATTERN OF THE MONTH – Blue Wing Olive

Hook: 94840 size 16 - 24

Thread: 6-0 Tail: small bunch of medium blue dun hackle fibers.

Body: olive rabbit fur dubbing, dressed thin.

Wing: pair of medium-dun hen hackle tips.

Hackle: blue dun color hackle.



This traditional dubbed-body version has somewhat oversized wings and long tails cocked slightly upward. It doesn't exactly match the published proportion charts but it does match the bug itself. Note that the tying technique for the Adams is identical to that of the BWO. The key techniques are the placement and construction of the upright and divided hackle tips and the proper placement of hackle behind and in front of the wings.

This month's pattern, the Blue Wing Olive (BWO), is a very effective and popular Baetis imitation and a useful winter pattern. There are several mayflies you could call a BWO in just about every western tailwater, spring creek and freestone stream. The BWO pattern has been indiscriminately applied to over twenty mayfly species and has caused much confusion. Most fishermen don't care about the Latin names and are just happy when one pattern works on so many different hatches.

"Trout Bum," Dave Roberts, tells me the BWO hatch should start up again at the Holy Water this month. They will start off small, size 22 at first, and get larger as the weather warms up into spring. Dave's favorite imitation is the quill-body version with a split-fibers tail and dark dun hackle. Other popular styles include the thorax, no hackle, parachute, and Quigley's cripple. Dave's tying tip is to cut the bottom of the hackle in a "V" shape, which allows only a few hackle tips to touch the water for keeping the fly upright.

TYING TIPS - Neat Heads

For small, smooth, strong, nice-looking heads on your flies, always whip finish with your wraps progressing from the fly body towards the hook eye. When you wrap the thread towards the eye, the first thread wrap to be pulled tight is the one closest to the eye, with subsequent wraps pulled tight as they progress back. The result is a smooth, nicely tapered head with the thread end well protected by each individual wrap.

Notes about Future Outings

Due to a schedule conflict, the outing to the Umpqua River to fish for smallmouth bass has been moved from June 13 to June 20.

People interested in attending the outing to East Lake from July 17 to 19 and wanting to stay in the Cinder Hill Campground, were most of the group plans to camp, should make reservations ASAP at [Recreation.gov](https://www.recreation.gov).

The campground is almost fully booked for those dates.

David Haight, Outings Chair

EAST LAKE OUTING JULY 17 – 19



CINDER HILL CAMPGROUND IS NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS. THESE SITES CAN GO QUICKLY. IF YOU'RE PLANNING ON ATTENDING, GET AFTER IT SOON @ RECREATION.GOV. DON'T MISS OUT !

February Outing to the South Umpqua

Though it is not as popular among fly fishers as some other streams in southwest Oregon, the South Umpqua River has good runs of both hatchery and wild winter steelhead, and has plenty of water that is well suited to fly fishing. In its upper reaches, the South Umpqua is a smaller river that can be fished effectively with a dead-drifted fly. As it progresses downstream past Canyonville it gets much larger and has water that is well suited to swinging flies. Last year, we tried to head to the South Umpqua, but a big storm just prior to the outing put the river out of shape for most of the remainder of the season. Since there were quite a few people interested in going, we will try again this winter.

The outing is scheduled for Saturday February 29. Since unpredictable weather and stream flows can ruin the best plans, if you want to go on the outing, send me an email. I will contact those who let me know they are interested with specific plans for the outing as we get close to the date.

A single-handed or switch rod in seven or eight-weight with both floating and sink-tip lines would cover your needs on the section of the river we will fish; however, there are places you could make good use of a Spey rod with a Skagit head. Bring flies for both swinging and nymphing—traditional steelhead patterns, intruder-style patterns, weighted egg-sucking leeches, egg patterns, and medium and large-sized weighted nymphs. Be sure to bring your waders, rain jacket, food, water, and your usual fishing accessories.

March Outing to the Illinois River

The upper Illinois River is only a short drive from the Rogue Valley; yet few fly fishers go there. The Rogue Flyfishers, to my knowledge, have never had an outing there. That is unfortunate since it is a beautiful river with crystal-clear water, and has winter steelhead that tend to be much larger than those in the Rogue or Applegate Rivers. There are reasons for its lack of popularity.

In the Illinois Valley, between the forks near Cave Junction and the Forest Service boundary, the river flows through private land with very little public access. Below the Forest Service boundary, the river enters a rugged canyon that makes reaching the river difficult in most places. In many areas where you can reach the river, the flow is too fast and deep to be able to fish effectively with fly equipment. There are, however, places where you can fly fish the river when conditions are right. The Rogue Flyfishers will hold an outing on March 11 to explore the river and identify those places.

Because the river rises quickly during rain events and drops quickly afterward, hitting the right conditions can be tricky, so people interested in going on the outing should send me an email. As we get close to the date, I will contact those people with information about when and where to meet, or inform them of any change in plans.

Because the canyon is rugged and getting to the river often involves hiking up and down steep slopes or over boulders, people should come prepared. Since the river is deep and fast, wading boot with good traction, a wading staff, and an inflatable vest are recommended. There are places that are suitable for dead-drifting flies and places that are suitable for swinging flies, but in either case, you will need flies or tips that will allow you to get your fly deep quickly. Because the current can be strong, the fish big, and the flies heavy; an eight-weight outfit would be a good choice. Also bring appropriate clothing and rain gear, food, water, and your usual fishing accessories.

Fishing the Illinois River is not easy, but it is a beautiful place to visit, and if you are fortunate enough to catch a winter steelhead, it will likely be a big one.

Opportunity to Fish Sugar Creek Ranch

The Sugar Creek Ranch, located along the Scott River near Etna, California, has a series of private ponds that offer fly fishing for trophy rainbow trout. We have reserved the Sugar Creek Ranch from noon on April 9 through the evening of April 10. The cost to fish the ranch during that period will be \$204 per person. There is a very nice cabin on the property that sleeps six (two bed each in three bedrooms) and has a full kitchen. We rented cabin for the night of April 9 for \$340 plus a 10% occupancy tax, so that will be \$62.34 per person. If we have more people than the cabin can accommodate, there is the opportunity to dry camp on the property in a tent or small RV for \$30 per person. Plus, there are other lodging options in the vicinity. To get the discounted prices and have the property to ourselves we need at least six anglers, but have a limit of 10. If we have enough anglers to fill a second trip, we have a hold on the property and cabin for the same rates on April 29 and 30.

The ponds are fairly small and generally best fished from the bank, but you can use a float tube on some of the larger ponds. A California fishing license is required. The usual Stillwater techniques for trout work there, but we will provide specific advice to those going close to the time of the trip. To see more information about Sugar Creek ranch, go to www.sugarcreekranch.com.

We have a short period of time to commit and pay for the reservations, so people that are interested in going should reply to me, David Haight, right away and send me a check for \$266.34 made out to the Rogue Flyfishers.

David Haight, Outings Chair

Strategies and Tactics for Stillwaters”

A Southern Oregon Fly Fishers Workshop Featuring Phil Rowley

Wednesday, February 19, 2020 10 AM-3 PM
Madrone Hills Mobile Home Park Club House
8401 Old State Rd, Central Point
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Stillwaters offer a long fly-fishing season and the chance of larger fish, for many a fish of a lifetime. Yet for many stillwaters are a source of constant frustration and dissatisfaction. This program is designed to give the fly fisher a comprehensive understanding of fly fishing stillwaters. Phil will look at a number of factors affecting the stillwater fly fisher plus the associated strategies and tactics to cope with each situation. This program should help the fly fisher understand stillwaters and make the most of the conditions at hand. Not all trips work out exactly as planned. Fly fishers can take almost every factor into account but if the main guest of the party doesn't want to show up what is the fly angler to do? The program will look at What to do when fishing is tough. Phil will present a detailed look at what factors lead to tough stillwater fly fishing, the resulting effect on fish and what fly fishers can do to beat the odds and salvage a trip while others suffer in frustration.

Limited to 30 participants

\$35.00 per participant

The workshop includes a one hour lunch break. Participants are welcome to bring a sack lunch. Gold Hill is 2 miles north and has several dining opportunities. Coffee and bottled water will be available at the workshop.

To register contact John Smith at 801-710-2515 or

jlsutah@gmail.com

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL & INFORMATION UPDATE

Membership dues for 2020 must be received by March 31st to remain a member in good standing. That deadline is fast approaching! Please fill out the renewal form below and return it with a check to: Rogue Fly Fishers PO Box 4637 Medford, OR 97501. If you prefer to submit your dues electronically, use the PayPal option provided on our website. Regardless of which method you choose, please return the form below so we have your updated information and preferences on file. If you do not renew before March 31st, your information will not appear in the 2019 Roster.

Honorary Life Members do not need to pay annual dues but need to complete this form and return it so we have your updated information and preferences. All other members should review the information in the roster and advise me of any changes.

We look forward to another successful year for the Rogue Flyfishers and thank you for your continued support.

Don Dabney
Membership Chairman

Rogue Flyfishers Membership Renewal - 2020

Name: _____

Address: _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Monthly Newsletter - *please indicate your preference by circling one:* Mailed Electronically

Are you a member of the **Fly Fishers International**? (circle one): Yes No

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Dues Amount Enclosed: \$ _____ *(Please make check payable to Rogue Flyfishers)*

Casting: Get Your Head In The Game

John MacDiarmid, FFI Certified Casting Instructor

“Get your head in the game Mac,” my middle school baseball coach admonished me as I sat on the end of the bench staring at my cleats while our team was in the field. My mind was not on the game, it was out on the muddy bank of the Tar River, under my favorite cypress tree, arcing a silver spoon over the tea colored waters in search of a willing shad. The spring run was on. The coach was an eastern North Carolina boy. He must have felt the call of the river when he was my age. I wondered how guys like coach and Cy Young winner Catfish Hunter, from the same area, dealt with the conflict—fishing v. baseball—when they were young. I guess Catfish fished lots after his illustrious pitching career on the pennant—winning Oakland Athletics and New York Yankees.

We are all different. I knew what I had to do. My mother washed and folded my clean uniform one more time and I surrendered it with a big thank you to the coach for keeping me on the team when I really didn't meet the skill level. We would see each other again in August for the daily double football practices in 100 degree heat and 95 percent humidity. But for now, I needed to hit the river.

Knowing where your head is at in fly fishing is just as important as it is in middle-school maturation years. To make a proper cast, you should know the length of your fly line head. Virtually all the fly lines we use now are weight-forward. Generally the head (front) is a large diameter heavy fat section followed by a small diameter, skinny running line. Weight-forward lines are easier to cast for distance than the double-taper lines they replaced. The double-taper is tapered at both ends, with a fat or uniform diameter in the middle. With the weight-forward, the heavy large diameter head can pull out the small skinny line for a long cast. To effectively use the weight-forward you need to know where the line changes from head to running line. If the head is too far outside the tip of the rod, the cast will fail. **RULE # 1: SKINNY SMALL DIAMETER LINE WILL NOT TRANSFER ENERGY TO FAT LARGE DIAMETER LINE.**

On a long cast we begin the cast with 10' to 20' outside the tip, and we slip line on each false cast to lengthen the line outside the rod tip, extending more and more line in the air before we reach the comfortable length of line we can false cast. At this point, we release the line held in the line hand at the very end of the forward stroke. The heavy head pulls the skinny line off the deck and out the rod tip for a long cast. If we work the head too far beyond the rod tip, carrying too much line in the air before the shoot, the cast is doomed to failure. If the head is more than about one foot outside the tip, the skinny line will fail to transfer the energy to the fat line. The line will fall on both the backcast and forward cast, often ticking the water, producing large loops and uncontrollable deliveries. Distance will be compromised.

This happened to me on a recent saltwater trip. I normally false cast 40' to 45' in my cast, shooting the rest of the needed distance. With a 12' leader and a 9' rod I can cast accurately 60' (40'+12'+9') without shooting any line. Scientific Anglers has an 8-wt. Amplitude Bonefish Saltwater Fly Line with a 40' head that is perfect for the length of line in my false cast. RIO's 8-wt. Direct Core Flats Pro Saltwater has a 38' head that casts equally well for me. One day on the saltwater trip, I took out the RIO 8-wt. Bonefish Quick Shooter with a 35.5' head. When the guide called out, “Long cast at two o'clock,” my resulting cast did not achieve the usual distance. I carried 40' to 45' of line in the air. The 35.5' head was too far out of the rod tip for the transfer of energy to the line.

It took me a while to realize what was happening before I made an easy adjustment. Manufacturers change the color of the line at the head/running line interface. We just have to be smart enough to realize the significance and make the adjustment, keeping the head inside the top guide or within 1' of the rod tip.

One problem that persisted was the need to take my eyes off the moving fish, to glance up to the rod tip, to see the position of the head. That problem was solved by marking the line with a magic marker, where I want to hold it with my line hand, when the head is at the sweet spot. I can see that mark out of the corner of my eye while continuing to track the target.

So, does the RIO Quick Shooter short-head line have an application on the flats? Yes it does. When you wade fish

and your eyes are much lower than they are on the casting deck of a skiff, you don't see fish until they're much closer, with less time to cast before they see you and flair away. The shorter head loads more quickly (read fewer false casts) for a quicker presentation.

Applications to trout fishing: Most of the heads on weight-forward trout lines are long enough that this principal does not become an issue. Also casts are usually shorter and there is less need to false cast a long line. My present 5-wt. line of choice is a Scientific Angler Amplitude TROUT. Its head is longer than the usual length of line I carry in the air for trout fishing. The back taper of the head, tapering from fat to skinny, is very gradual, so there is plenty of diameter left in the line to throw mends on long drifts. Check the box your line came in, and see what length head you are casting. Compare that with the length of your false cast for your longest cast. When the two are dialed in, you will effortlessly deliver your longest cast.

Results from Raffle a fisherman



Nice fish that Mary Dewey caught on one of the “Raffle a Fisherman” trips with Jim Ulm. They had a great day, lots of fun and laughs. It was a bit wet at first, but mostly pleasant the rest of the day. They hooked 7 steelhead and landed 5.

STORAGE UNIT GARAGE SALE – FEBRUARY 19th

Over the years we've had a number of things donated to the auction that because of their size, quantity, or other reasons, we've not been able to move. These items have been accumulating in our storage unit and we need to clear them out to make some room. So, at the February meeting we're going to have a "Garage Sale" to move things out!

Among the things we'll have are WADERS, WADING BOOTS, and WADING SOCKS. We'll also have a large variety of SPEY LINES, both new and slightly used. We'll have BOOKS and we'll have other FISHING GEAR.

All these things will be offered at very reasonable prices and we will certainly consider any reasonable offer! So, to accommodate all those people looking for a bargain, we will have everything available at Centennial Golf Club starting at 4:30.

AUCTION NEWS

SAVE THE DATE – May 9th!

Auction Committee meetings have begun and donations have started coming in. It will be a busy time (hopefully!) during the next 3 months as committee members visit area businesses and other club members start tying flies, donating hosted trips, and contribute other items so we once again can have a successful auction. Remember, the auction is our primary fundraiser and allows us to continue supporting various conservation programs, educational programs, and other community organizations.

As last year the auction will be held at Centennial Golf Club, starting at 4:00 PM. The cost will be \$ 30.00 per person. Reservations will start at the February meeting.

If you have items or a service to donate or think you could assist with our procurement efforts, please contact me.

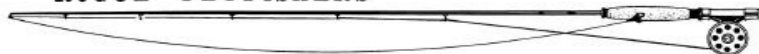
Tim Bolling, Auction Chair (timbolling328@gmail.com)

Great Chili Feed

The annual chili feed, held on New Years Day at the Holy Water, was a lot of fun this year. The weather was very pleasant, which is not always the case, and the food was great, which it always is! One of our scholarship recipients, Andrew Chione, came to meet us and thank us personally for the scholarship. We had 11 pots of chili entered in the contest, so we had a good variety to sample. Southern Oregon Fly Fishers' President, Michael Mazingo, brought the winning pot and took home the coveted chili trophy.



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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.
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,

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