



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

**March 2011**

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**The Rogue Flyfishers presents the Southern Oregon Fly Tyers in action.**



**Wednesday, March 16, 2011  
Red Lion Hotel - 200 North Riverside in Medford  
Wet Fly Social Hour 6 to 7 -  
Buffet Dinner and raffle at 7 PM**

This month's program will feature members of the Southern Oregon Fly Tyers ( SOFT )  
SOFT club is made up of member tiers from Medford, Grants Pass, Northern California and Roseburg. There are tiers of all levels of skill.  
It includes hobbyist as well as commercial tiers. Both men and women are involved. They will be showing the results of the classes sponsored by the RFF, displaying the art and practical fishing side of fly tying. Sharing the art with any who choose to learn.

**Come join us for an informative evening.**



## PRESIDENTS MESSAGE—MARCH 2011

The sky might be overcast or the sun might be shining. You can hear the birds calling and inhale the sweet fragrance of trees, wet earth and grasses. You are there, rod in hand, line in the water and fly drifting. Suddenly WHAM! You set the hook and he begins to run. He is a fighter and you feel that familiar surge of adrenalin as you strip your line and enjoy the show. Finally, he is ready. You gently bring him in and marvel at what a great fish he is! You are elated. You thank him for the privilege of making his acquaintance as you carefully remove the fly, cradling him gently under the water, until he is once again ready to swim away.

Is it skill that landed that fish? Is it luck? A simple matter of water and weather and being in the right place at the right time? Whatever it is, we know that it is a gift. Every day fished, every fish lost and every fish landed. Each is a beautiful gift and every one unique. The joy, the serenity, that feeling of being “one” with the universe.....hard to find words to adequately describe the experience. It is an experience after all. From the moment you decided to fish, to the end of the day, and the hot shower that follows. What an adventure it has been and it joins all the others that lay gently in the conscientiousness of your being.

You will notice that this President’s message is surrounded by shamrocks—a traditional symbol of luck. We are lucky to have these experiences and to live in a place that affords them to us. If we are really lucky, we can find some way to communicate what it really means to someone who has never had the opportunity to know it.

Your chance to do so is coming on March 19th when we, The Rogue Flyfishers, along with our brethren, The Southern Oregon Fly Fishers present an Open House for our community. This is our opportunity to introduce this breathtaking and beautiful experience to the folks who live in our glorious little valley. It is also a chance to teach our visitors about respect—for the waters and those who live within them. We hope that you will “pay it forward” and invite some folks to this event. We must pass on the wonderful legacy that is our club. See you there!

## VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY

DATE	KEY CONTACTS	ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION	RFF PARTICIPANTS
Feb 5, 2011	John Ward, Conservation Chairman 541-482-2859	Riparian zone tree planting at Quartz Creek near Merlin, Oregon.	<b>Ken Bonsi; Dick Chambers; Andy Piper &amp; Harry Piper; Bob Shuck; David Wang; John Ward</b>
Various dates in Feb, 2011	John Ward, Conservation Chairman 541-482-2859	<i>Miscellaneous activities performed by our Conservation Chairman:</i> Attended four Shady Cove City Council meetings or Study Sessions; two Planning Commission meetings; one joint meeting of Shady Cove City Council and Planning Commission, and one Public Utility Commission Hearing. Also, researched and testified on Endangered Species Act compliance, riparian protection and fishing access.	<b>John Ward</b>



## Quartz Creek Tree Planting



Some of our hard working club members taking a break. The RFF Volunteers, Quartz Creek February 5, 2011, from left to right : Ken Bonsi, Harry Piper, David Wang, Dick Chambers, Andy Piper, John Ward, Bob Shuck.

### ROSTER CHANGES

Residence & phone change for **Peter & Diane Ware:**  
248 Willow Way / Talent OR 97540. Phone 541-897-0080  
**Clint Brumitt;** new e-mail [cbrumitt@comcast.net](mailto:cbrumitt@comcast.net)

### So Many Fish - So Little Time

**MARCH BROWNS!** The March Browns are out and fish are taking them on the upper Rogue. The action seems to begin soon after lunch, and was still going at 3:30 the other day. So string up your trout rod, tie on a March Brown floating fly with one or two soft hackles on droppers and have a good time at your favorite trout hole, but don't be overly surprised if a steelhead takes one of them although it is permissible to be excited and happy. Also Joe Holzen reports that Lost Creek Lake has produced some good days as well, with trolling leeches such as a Woolly Bugger always a good choice.

Otherwise, the river is down and expected to remain that way for a while. Winter steelhead are often somewhat larger than the summer run, which promises some real photo opportunities. Well, if not promises, at least hopes. Most experienced anglers have their favorite flies and presentations, but Hank Rogers may have had the best advice when he said, "Steelhead are where you find them." One of my largest Rogue steelhead was a winter fish caught in March several years ago, at least 30 inches long which makes it a 10 pounder. I had fished the hole with the steelhead rig without action, so I set that rod in the boat and made a few casts with the trout rig. Surprise! Holy smokes! HELP! A half hour later the result lay on the bank posing for a picture, having taken a size 14 bead head brassy on 4 pound test Maxima.

So my advice for March is to get out and enjoy an outing, and make a few memories while you are at it. It is a great time for trout and/or steelhead.

## RFF Lending Library Policies and Procedures

We have the lending library up and running and have the inventory posted on the website. At the last meeting in February, I brought most of the DVD's, videos and books, and checked out nearly all of them so there seems to be good interest. We will continue to build the inventory, and have everything we can carry at the meetings, especially the DVD's, which are easy to transport for easy checkout. The checkout period will be from one meeting till the next. Please have items back so others can have access to them. If there is a specific item or book you want, please call myself (Curt Schlosser) or Dick Chambers, the asst. librarian and we will reserve it for you and make sure we get it to the meeting. Our numbers are at the front of the newsletter. Keep watching the website as we will update the inventory monthly as we acquire more materials.

### \*\*\*\*\* DUES, DUES IN THE NEWS\*\*\*\*\*

CALLING ALL MEMBERS WHO HAVE NOT YET PAID THEIR DUES FOR 2011! We will be working on the new membership directory in March. Anyone who has not paid their dues by April 10th will not be published in the directory. YOU are very valuable to us and we want to be able to keep in touch,  
so please get your dues paid as soon as possible!

### WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

**DEL ARELLANO** of Jacksonville (541-899-5943)  
**CHRIS BARNUM** of Medford (541-773-8723)  
**CHERYL & KAY BAIN** of Medford (Cheryl 541-857-5040 & Kay 541-499-6516)  
**VICKI BUTLER** of Central Point (541-941-8889)  
**TIM CORKERN** of Rogue River (541-582-4334)  
**ROBERT & JOYCE GRAHAM** of Medford (541-660-8815)  
**BOB HATCH** of Ashland (541-708-0138)  
**ERIC HODDERSEN** of Gold Hill (541-855-1341)  
**ERIC & KATIE STROH** of Trail (559-341-2845)  
**JOHN DEVOE FAMILY** of Portland (503-221-5940)  
**RICHARD RUFF** of White city (916-284-6124)  
**JIM & PAMELA STANGLAND** of Shady Cove (541-878-2607)

### Hyde Lake Outing

For the next RFF newsletter: Great news! We have 24 signed up for the RFF outing to Hyde Lake on June 18. We are allowed 25 fishers on the lake, so there is much interest. If you have signed up, we need a deposit of \$37.50. Bring your check, made out to Yamsi Ranch, to the next RFF meeting or mail it to Dennis Dedrick, 837 Shafer Lane, Medford, OR, 97501. The total cost per person is \$75, so you may pay the entire \$75, if you wish.

A map and a list of accommodations will be provided at the next meeting. A list of suggested flies and necessary fly lines will also be provided.

## Accurate Casting, #3 of 3

By Mark E. "Jack" Swisher

My best caster on the Rogue River was a retired semi-pro baseball player named George Catermole. He'd been a pitcher for teams now forgotten to my memory. George was around 50 I would guess and he called me on the phone one day to take him fishing during the height of the giant stonefly hatch near Shady Cove. I picked him up at his motel in Ashland and got him a 1-day fishing license, then we floated from the hatchery to Shady Cove, a distance of about 8 miles. He was in Ashland with his wife for the Shakespeare plays and hadn't planned to go fishing so he brought no gear. I rigged my 6 wt. Sage rods and tied on sofa pillow patterns and Clark's stone patterns: all big bushy imitations of the hatch.

As we floated downriver and approached the yellow deadline markers downstream from the hatchery boat ramp (years ago, this hatchery water was closed to angling), I told George to try to put his fly into the slow water along the right bank. There, underneath overhanging branches in a strip of eddy only 15" wide, George made a perfect first cast and his fly disappeared into the maw of a trout. One cast, one fish. Not too bad, I told him. After wrestling this one for awhile he released it, shook his fly dry, and made another cast at the bank. It seemed to fly like a bird through a little hole in tangled vegetation overhanging the water, then landed in a shady spot a few inches from the bank. Another trout inhaled lunch and was hooked, played, and released. Two casts, two fish. Excellent!

By the time we drifted past the first 100 yard long bank of the first hole, George had cast three times, hooked three trout, and released them. This was going to be a very special day. George turned and cast to his left side as easily as he covered the water to his right. His casts flew as if guided by laser beams, landing two inches from obstacles that might have tangled and broken off the fly. I suppose he probably must have lost a fly or two during the day to a limb or clump of grass but I honestly do not remember any.

The fishing was good as we drifted downstream. George got into 5 – 10 fish per hour. After a few hours George said he wasn't used to this kind of work and he was getting a little tired in his forearm. I jokingly suggested he might want to try casting with his other arm for awhile. At my suggestion he immediately switched the rod and began pounding the bank with his off-hand. I was amazed. His casts were deadly accurate and beautifully made with this arm too. George was completely ambidextrous. I'd never seen anyone so completely at ease with the needs of a fly rod before.

I suppose my jaw kept hitting the floorboards of my boat with each new cast George made with his alternate arm, creating enough of a racket that it might scare the fish. As yet another cast flew through a dense wall of vegetation and miraculously landed in the shady water of an overhang, I began to understand that George was more than a great athlete. He had special powers of sight that the average person lacked. At a distance of 30' to 50' George could clearly see the small openings among strands of vegetation covering a shaded bank. He had the ability to see these spots that perhaps nobody else had ever cast a fly into. I'm talking about little openings less than a half-foot in diameter, places the average caster would pass by as too difficult.

George pulled trout out of some amazing tight spots that day, places I'd never seen anyone attempt to fish before, places nobody else ever tried again during the 15 years that have now passed since I spent those few hours with George Catermole. I saw him cast under hanging blackberry vines, saw him cast behind alder branches, saw him once bounce his fly on the surface of the water in front of a wall of blackberry vines, then have the fly skitter under the reaching vines and come to rest in a shady patch so dark and still that it shook me when a huge trout exploded on his fly. I learned some things this day from George. He taught me that baseball pitchers playing at his level have enough control on their throws to move that ball anywhere in the

strike zone in increments of an inch or less. That takes great binocular vision and the ability to see details in the distance not visible to most of us, combined with great athletic ability.

If I were a trout and I knew George was on the mound waiting for me, I might seriously think about just skipping my turn at bat this time. I'd probably yank my hat down over my eyes, settle deep into the dark corners of my dugout and lie low, chewing nervously on a wad of old leaf fragments and spitting brown juice, hoping the announcer might forget to call my name.

## SOFT

The Southern Oregon Fly Tyers invite you to attend their meetings the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is March 8, 2011. 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

## JAY DALEY IS BACK !

Actually, Jay has been back for quite some time. But we'll finally be able to have Jay as our featured demonstration tyer for March 8.

## WIRE BODY STEELHEAD FLY

Jay will be tying a very striking Steelhead Fly that he calls a wire bodied fly. After the fly is tied, it is coated with epoxy, which gives it a very shiny finish and makes it almost indestructible.

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

## \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\* ATTENTION FLY FISHER WOMEN \*\*\*\*\*

Due to the influx of many new female fisherwomen to our club, we have decided to offer an "Introduction to Fly Fishing Class— For Women Only!" Details will be emailed to all the women in the club very soon and we hope that this effort will help to make our new ladies feel more comfortable AND get a great start to enjoying this wonderful sport. Details will also be added to our website as soon as they are finalized. If you have other female friends that have expressed an interest in Fly Fishing, please extend an invitation and RVSP with Kellie at [kclmbr@msn.com](mailto:kclmbr@msn.com). We are glad to have you in our club!

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# On The Fly

March 2011

Fly tying is a school from which we never graduate"

## PATTERN OF THE MONTH - March Brown Comparadun

Hook: Daiichi 1170, standard dry fly, size 14-10.  
Thread: 8-0 tan.  
Wing: Brown natural coastal deer hair.  
Tail: Brown hackle fibers.  
Abdomen and thorax: Tan Dubbing



### Tying Instructions-

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

Step 2: Start the thread one eye width behind the eye and lay down an even thread base to a position just above the hook barb. Return the thread to a position 1/3 the shank length behind the eye.

Step 3: Select a small bunch of deer hair, comb, stack, measure one shank length, and tie in the hair with the tips pointing forward at the 1/3 point. Do not wrap so tight as to flair the hair. Push the wing down around the hook shank so the hair is evenly distributed in the upper 180 degrees. Add a few more firm thread wraps rearward to secure the hair in place,

Step 4: Trim the hair butts at an angle and bind them down with firm thread wraps. Form a small ball of thread wraps at the bend of the hook just above the hook barb.

Step 5: Select a half dozen or so hackle fibers and tie them in on top of the hook shank just in front of that thread ball. As you tie back towards the thread ball the hackle fibers will naturally want to separate to either side. Give them some help with your thumb nail and secure with a couple firm wraps. You should end up with a nicely tapered underbody. If not fill in with thread wraps.

Step 6: Twist dubbing onto the tying thread and wind forward to the base of the wing. With your thumb nail crease the wing upright on top and both sides. Now draw the wing sharply back and firmly wrap your dubbed thread in front of the wing to hold the wing in the upright position.

Step 7: Take two crisscross turns of dubbed thread under the wing and one more turn in front, then form a neat head, whip finish and cement.

Step 8: Snip the center fibers out of the tail leaving a couple on each side.

In 1972, Al Caucci and Bob Nastasi introduced the Comparadun pattern to fly fishers in a booklet entitled Comparahatch, distributed by Cortland. It was a remarkably simple and effective fly equaling results attained by the classic Catskill style dry flies. The unique fan deer hair wing simulates both the natural's wing and legs. The split tails add realism. The Comparadun is tied in many sizes and colors to imitate any species of mayfly. For slow to moderate currents fish the Comparadun dead drift or with a slight twitch if appropriate.

### Tying Tips:

Many other types of deer hair are too spongy for a Comparadun wing. You don't want the hair to flair, so spinning grade will not work well at all. This fly is a great example of why I advocate a good thread base before starting most flies. Without the thread base, it is almost impossible to keep the wing hairs from rotating down the side of the hook shank. By the time the fly is finished you will have a 360 degree wing.

Here it is, the dry fly you've been waiting for, three materials plus a hook and some thread. It's easy to tie and once you learn the concept you can imitate any dry fly, any size, any color. 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](mailto:flyguy@eznorthwest.com))**



## Fly Fishing is a Developed Skill

### Use The Wind to Aid Your Cast, II

Otis D. Swisher

O.K., Otis. But, what if the wind is blowing AGAINST your casting shoulder?

Simple solution: pronate the wrist. Pick up a pen or pencil. Do it, NOW! Grasp as though it is your fly rod. Thumb on top. Knuckles on right ( for a "rightie" ). Now, rotate hand so knuckles are on top. Pencil will be pointing slightly to the left. Rod, also, will be pointing LEFT and rod tip and line will be off left of your body, and now downwind.

When casting with a pronated wrist, use your normal casting stroke, and timing. For back cast, raise arm on right side of body ( line will still be downwind to left of the body. ) Pause for usual line extension behind you. Then, regular forward stroke. Cast completed.

So simple. Line and fly stay away from your body. No jacket or body part hookups.

Challenge: Lots of fly fishers have a "shoulder or elbow problem". Painful when casting. Those of you who have gone through this, please share with others the skill you developed to alleviate the pain and still get the pleasure of casting. Fly fishing is a developed skill.

### Disassembling a stuck Rod

by Lee Wedberg

Here is a slick way to separate sections of your rod if they become stuck. The ferrules should be waxed, of course, using paraffin - NOT furniture or car wax! Merely rub the male ferrule with a piece of paraffin about once a year with normal usage. But even so, occasionally at the end of a fishing day a waxed ferrule may become stuck and difficult to take apart. This happens most frequently when the rod is assembled during the cool of a spring or fall morning, and then separated on a warm sunny afternoon. Here's what you can do...

First, try holding the rod behind your knees and pulling while twisting the male and female ends in opposite directions. Quite often that will do the trick. But if that fails, get your fishing companion to help. First grasp one section of the rod with one hand, and the other section with the other, and get your friend to do the same. That is, both of you have one hand on each side of the ferrule. Then pull and the ferrule separates, the job is done. Finally, the slickest trick of all is to cool the ferrule. Remember, the ferrule becomes stuck most often in the heat of the afternoon after the rod was assembled on a cool morning, as happens most often in spring or fall. So if heat is the problem, cooling is the solution. This is accomplished by merely submerging the ferrules in water, or even dribbling a little water over the ferrule. This is sufficient, and the ferrule will pull apart quite nicely.

It is far better to disassemble the rod and place it safely in its rod case when traveling rather than cram it awkwardly in a vehicle and risk breakage.

### OPEN HOUSE REMINDER

Our Open House is Saturday March 19th at Cascade Christian High School located at 855 Chevy Way in Medford. (Just south of the airport on the west side off Biddle Road) We will be setting up on Friday, March 18th at 4 PM and taking it all down on Saturday at 4 PM.

If you would like to help, simply show up and lend a hand. Your assistance will be very much appreciated! If you would like a copy of our flier, please email Kellie at [kclmbr@msn.com](mailto:kclmbr@msn.com) or give her a call!

**PLEASE INVITE YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS AND  
THANK YOU!**

### **URGENT TO ALL CLUB MEMBERS** **WE DESPERATELY NEED A** **MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AND ARE** **PLEADING FOR HELP FROM** **SOMEONE IN THE CLUB!**

Your duties would entail keeping a spreadsheet of the members contact information and a record of dues paid or not paid. The spreadsheet is already created and ready to pass along to whoever is willing to help with this important job! **THIS IS A SHOUT OUT TO ASK SOMEONE TO STEP UP AND ASSIST US!** Please get in touch with Kellie at [kclmbr@msn.com](mailto:kclmbr@msn.com) or give her a call.

### 2011 Northwest Fly Fishing Expo

Mark your calendar for the 2011 FFF, Oregon Council Albany Expo show which will be on March 11-12. After having been a fly tier event for more than 20 years, the expo was expanded five years ago to focus on the total fly fisher. Over 2,000 plus attendees will have an opportunity to attend 90 classes, visit over 50 fly-fishing industry booths and observe 40+ tiers continuously tying. Casting is a featured event: A 70-foot casting pond is set up on the main floor, where certified casting instructors give demonstrations each hour; Spey casters have an outdoor casting pond for practice and instruction; and numerous casting classes are available. The expo concludes with a banquet Saturday evening featuring a live auction. All proceeds benefit education and conservation efforts in Oregon. Learn more, signup for classes or purchase banquet tickets at [www.NWExpo.com](http://www.NWExpo.com) a great time for trout and/or steelhead.

### A Mentoring Thank you!

Mike Masters

I have taken the free fly tying instruction class again for the 2nd year and I want to thank Dan Kellogg, Morris Fruitman, and Mark Teeters for their desire and time to help others.

I have learned more than any book that I have used and read. We owe these gentlemen a big Thank You. You've heard about our Mentoring Program that is being developed, these guys are a great example of what we hope to achieve.

I am not sure of the numbers in the classes, but I believe that we had at least 15 to 20 members attend these classes. Many of us have taken more than one class and there was once again a good number beginning tiers.

As a side note, I took a stranger out for a try for his first Steelhead. What a day, a real nice 23" Steelie took his fly and boy was he excited. He will be joining the club soon.

Back to the Fly tying class, I want to personally make a statement of gratitude for their unselfishness. That's the attitude that lured me in to this wonderful group of ours that we call the "Rogue Flyfishers"

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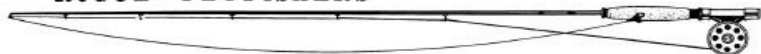
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(Note: New members joining Rogue Fly Fishers before June 30th pay a full year dues; **new** members joining after June 30th pay half dues. **Dues accompany your application.** With membership, you will receive a member's patch, membership directory, 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 \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

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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**  
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# RFF LENDING LIBRARY INVENTORY

(FEBRUARY 2011)

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Best Videos of Catch Magazine	Brian O'Keefe	DVD
English Stillwater and Fly Fishing	Simon Gawesworth/Brian Chan	DVD
A River Runs Through It	Robert Redford, Brad Pitt	VCR
Land of the Rogue (A Moving Experience)	Evergreen Federal	VCR
Rogue Summer Steelhead:Half-pounders	Rogue Flyfishers	4-VCR 1-DVD
Teaching Kids to Fly Fish / Fishing Wyoming	Jack Dennis, Curt Gowdy	DVD
Kayak Fishing, The Ultimate Guide	Scott Null and Joel McBride	DVD

## Books

Never Sniff a Gift Fish	Patrick McManus	Paperback
Wilderness Fishing for Salmon and Steelhead	Roy McInturff	Hardbound
Fishing the Oregon Country	Francis Ames	Paperback
Hennings Guide to Fishing Oregon	Madelynne Diness/Dan Casali	Paperback
The Fisherman's Guide to Life	Criswell Freeman	Paperback
The Book of Fishes	National Geographic Soc. 1952	Hardbound
Fish Flies (Vol 2)	Terry Hellekson	Hardbound

The Fisherman's Gold (4 Volumes)      Trout Unlimited's Reprints of Classic Fishing Books

Vol.Six -- Salmonia by Sir Humphry Davy reprint of 1870 edition

Vol. Seven -- The Flyfisher and the Trout's Point of View by E.W. Harding

Vol. Fifteen--Life History and Habits of the Salmon, Sea-Trout, Trout and other Freshwater Fish by P.D. Malloch reprint of 1910 edition

Vol. Nineteen--The Fishing Tourist by Charles Hallock 1878 edition and The Salmon and the Dry Fly by George LaBranche 1924 edition

North Island Trout Fishing Guide (New Zealand)	John Kent	Paperback
Fly Fishing Alaska	Sam K. Mihara	
Fly Fishing for Peacock Bass	Larry Schoenborn	

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