



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 2012**

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### The March Meeting is Our Annual Fly Tyers Event



**Wednesday, March 21, 2012**  
**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.**

## President's Message—March 2012

For those of you who don't know, I lost my Father on the 1st of February—a man larger than life, with a friendly outgoing personality and a heart filled with compassion and the desire to help others.

Friends and acquaintances have reached out to me during this difficult time with cards and phone calls and other appreciated forms of encouragement and sympathy.

Last night, I received something in an email to “cheer me up” as the sender remarked. He is a world renowned fly fisherman, and as such, his idea of “cheer” was most unusual.

Over the internet came photos of some of the most beautiful fish ever caught on his fly. Rainbows, Cutthroats, Bulls, Browns, Brookies and some I didn't even recognize. He even melded a couple of photos together to form a piece of “artwork” which was original and a treat to behold.

Most women would not have found much comfort in such an offering, but it really touched me. As Louis Armstrong sang, “I think to myself, what a wonderful world.”

“I see skies of blue, and clouds of white, the bright blessed day and the dark sacred night....”

I also see clean clear dancing bodies of water surrounded by lush trees and beautifully carved rocks. I hear a symphony- the light, soft and steady melody of the water which alternately crescendos as it crashes over rocks and logs on it's relentless journey. This outdoor orchestra is accentuated with the sounds of birds in the brush and flying overhead. A fish jumps and this last “instrument” adds another dimension to the sound. I feel exhilarated, grateful and ALIVE.

I am sated with the beauty of this world and this most unique and spectacular part of it that we live in. I feel privileged to be a part of something special. To be a fly fisher and to help our club preserve the beauty of this place we call “home” is a honor.

I think of my Dad. I hope he can “see” the rest of this life that I live. I hope he will vicariously delight in my fish landed and laugh at the mishaps that inevitably occur. I hope that I will honor his memory by continuing to give to others and by ALWAYS remembering what he taught me: “Life is precious for all living things. Even the worst days of your life are filled with little miracles and beauty. Don't waste a minute of your time not enjoying and appreciating it.”

Thanks, Dad for those words of wisdom. I will continue to live by them. And even now, it truly is, “A Wonderful World.”

-Kellie Christensen

### Roster Changes

Bill Rittenhouse has a new e-mail address: [writtenhouse@charter.net](mailto:writtenhouse@charter.net)  
Kurt Engstrom's e-mail address is [beandke@gmail.com](mailto:beandke@gmail.com)

### WELCOME TO NEW MEMBER

Joe McGlothlan of Shady Cove (541-261-9099)

## So Many Fish, So Little Time - March

Lee Wedberg

Steelheading has slowed these last few weeks. They are still in the river and it is always worth making a few casts, but results have been modest in February. In six outings I landed two steelhead, bumped one more. A bright spot, however, has been the afternoon hatches. You can have fun catching Rainbow and Cutthroat to 16 inches using a dry fly or soft hackle (or both?) mainly after lunch until 3:00 or even 4:00. The tip-off, of course, is rising fish, but if insects are on the water one should cast even if no fish are splashing. A Blue Wing Olive has worked for us, and a larger pattern that might pass for a March Brown has been especially productive. I like to use two flies, a dry March Brown imitation followed by a soft hackle (Partridge and Yellow or March Brown Emerger) on about 16 inches of tippet tied to the bend of the dry March Brown hook, whereas my fishing companion did as well or better with one high floating March Brown. An exact imitation seems to be unimportant so long as the fly is about the right size and color.

Recent rains have muddied the Rogue below the tributaries, and also increased the flow further down. This can change for the better or worse fairly quickly, so it is advised to check water conditions before committing to a full day's drift.

It would be useful to include reports on the Holy Water and elsewhere. If you have been testing those waters please share your results.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO MIKE MASTERS

The recipient of this year's "Outstanding Club Member of the Year Award" was presented to Mike at the January dinner meeting. Mike has been very busy working for the club this past year. In addition to his duties as Vice President, Mike has served on the Budget Committee, the Speaker's Committee, and the Outings Committee. He has also graciously cataloged and stored ALL of the equipment and supplies belonging to our club in his garage, or what used to be his garage! (Thank you also to Pam Masters for putting up with us and all our stuff!) He is an active participant in our conservation outings like planting 200 trees in the rain this past month. He is the "Auction Chair" this year and is hosting three of our club outings as well. We are very fortunate to have him! Not only does he do all of this for us, but he does it cheerfully and without complaint! Make it a point to thank him next time you see him!

## YOUR DUES ARE DUE! YOUR DUES ARE DUE! YOUR DUES ARE DUE!

It's time to get your dues paid. Here are the rates for 2012:

Individual Membership	\$35.00 per calendar year
Family Membership	\$45.00 per calendar year
New Members	\$35 plus one time processing fee of \$10
New Family Membership	\$45 plus one time processing fee of \$10

Please pay your dues by either sending a check to The Rogue Flyfishers at PO Box 4637, Medford OR 97501 or by using our convenient 'PayPal' link on our website at [www.rogueflyfishers.org](http://www.rogueflyfishers.org)

(If severe financial hardship will not allow you to pay your dues, please contact Kellie at [kclmbr@msn.com](mailto:kclmbr@msn.com) or 541-776-4094 to apply for a confidential dues "scholarship".)

Only PAID members will continue to receive newsletters and other important correspondence.

**We are grateful to every member of our club for a timely dues payment and for renewing your membership. Without you, we would not be able to continue our important education, conservation, and environmental work.**

### **Stolen Gear**

The raft that Rogue Riverkeeper uses was stolen from where it was stored in Ashland, along with an inflatable kayak, nice oars, life vests, trailer, etc. The storage location had the door destroyed and the only thing taken was the boating equipment.

The raft is a 12' narrow style, blue, yellow and black NRS raft with an oar and fishing frame along with a pair of wooden sawyer oars with tip guarding Kevlar as well as a one foot diameter RRK logo on the front quarters. Trailer is black with a flat textured surface, and the raft should be secured to it by a line and winch at the front, and straps tied to the tail light posts in the rear (both tires have been replaced or repaired, one says Forrest on it, the other Derek). A couple of cheapie vests, some pumps, an inflatable kayak & paddle, and a blue NRS vista whitewater PFD size sm/med.

Attached are photos of the raft (pre-logo and post-logo) and a close-up shot of the logo.

We'd appreciate it if everyone could keep an eye out for any of this gear on eBay, craigslist or on the road or water anywhere in the region. If it's spotted... please let Lesley (541-821-3882) or I (541-261-2030) know ASAP, thanks!

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## ROGUE FLYFISHERS OFFER THEIR CONDOLENCES

- To RFF president **Kellie Christensen** and family upon the death of her father in February 2012.

- To the family of **Charles Roy (Chuck) Meek** upon his death, which occurred on February 27, 2012. Mr. Meek was a member of the Rogue Flyfishers and several other organizations in our area where he was involved in numerous volunteer activities.

-To the family of **James F. Moore, Jr.** upon his death, which occurred on January 26, 2012. Mr. Moore, a recent member of the Rogue Flyfishers, was involved in several civic and conservation organizations and at one time served on the board of directors of Headwaters.

### SOFT

The Southern Oregon Fly Tyers invite you to attend their meetings the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is March 12, 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

### North Umpqua Outing

On April 14, David Haight will lead an outing to the North Umpqua River. The North Umpqua is famous among fly fishers for its summer steelhead fishery, but it is a great destination for winter steelhead as well. It is a beautiful river, and its steelhead tend to be larger and more challenging than those on the Rogue.

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 discuss 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, David will help anyone looking for additional instruction about fishing the North Umpqua or about steelhead fishing in general.

During the winter season, spey rods can be an asset on the North Umpqua, but single-handed rods of about 8-weight will also work. Sink-tip lines or shooting heads will help you get your flies down to the fish. A wide variety of flies will work--from the traditional steelhead patterns to large intruder-style flies. 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 rain jacket, polarized glasses, sun screen, food, water, and the rest of your normal fishing accessories.

Unfortunately, most of the Forest Service and BLM campgrounds will still be closed for the season. The Dogwood Motel ([dogwoodmotel.com](http://dogwoodmotel.com), 541-496-3403), located near the lower end of the fly water, is a decent place to stay at a reasonable price. The Steamboat Inn ([thesteamboatinn.com](http://thesteamboatinn.com), 800-840-8825) is a great place to stay, and it overlooks some of the best water on the river; however, it is not cheap. There are also numerous lodging and dining options in Roseburg.



### Kelly Slough Tree Planting

The last planting for the year was held at Kelly Slough on Feb 11th. Our club has really stepped up to the actions of changing the old Gold Ray Dam site and both Kelly Slough and Tolo Slough in conjunction with the Seven Basins Watershed Council, SOFF, and other local groups. We had a rather large turn out for this last planting. Those involved included (left to right in photo) are Bill Childress, Gary Graham, Peter Wu, Mike Masters, Dick Chambers, Jack Patterson, Bob Barker, and Paul Rickerson. Good food and great fellowship was shared by all. Thank you to all who helped.

# On The Fly

March 2012

“Fly tying is a school from which we never graduate”

## PATTERN OF THE MONTH – March Brown CDC Emerger

Hook: Daiichi 1560, 1X nymph, 12 & 14.  
Thread: 6-0 Brown or Tan.  
Tail: 3-5 Pheasant tail fibers.  
Body: Natural Possum.  
Hackle/Legs: Grey or brown partridge.  
Wing: One medium brown & one light tan CDC feather.



### 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 just above the point of the hook.

Step 3: Select 3 - 5 Pheasant tail fibers and tie them on top of the shank. Trim the butts just behind the eye, bind down the butts with forward spiral wraps then back to the base of the tail.

Step 4: Dub the thread and wind forward forming a nicely tapered body ending at the 3/4 point on the shank. Tie off and trim.

Step 5: Select a partridge feather with barbs as long as the shank, prepare the feather, tie in by the tip, and wind one turn only. Tie off and trim excess.

Step 6: Select one brown and one light tan CDC feathers, stack the brown one on top with the tips even, measure for one body length, and tie them just in front of the partridge. The thick body thorax and the hackle turn should force the CDC barbs up at a 45 degree angle. Tie off and trim

Step 7: Form a neat tapered thread head, whip finish, and cement.

Since the first of the year, the Blue Wing Olive has been the predominate mayfly hatch on the river providing the fly fisherman with some of the only dry fly action in the early season. The BWO is the best known and most written about mayfly hatches in the country, but maybe the least fished. You have to admire those hearty souls, praying for days of cold, overcast and drizzly weather to test their latest tiny creation at fooling the sluggish trout.

To me spring is March, April, and May, when the second mayfly species to hatch is the March Brown. They will appear when water temperatures start reaching 42 degrees consistently. Hatching March Browns can create some very exciting surface film and dry fly fishing. As water warms at mid-day the nymphs rise toward the surface to hatch. Some of these nymphs are intercepted by trout during this upward migration. Often the rise starts much quieter as trout pick off the emergers just below the surface. A few duns will emerge from the shuck slightly below the surface film. At this time the March Brown CDC Emerger fished just below the surface can be your best fly choice.

### Tying tips:

March Browns most often come in a size 14 but can vary in color from dark to light, even grayish with tan underbodies and mottled brown wings. Use a variety of dubbing colors for your fly inventory but pay most attention to the body shape. The dubbing technique requires a sparse amount on the thread at the rear, and an increasing amount as you wind forward. Although there is not a separate thorax material, the dubbing at the front of the body should resemble a thorax buildup. Take a good look at the attached picture for matching proportions. The CDC keeps the head up and imitates the emerging wings with trapped air bubbles and the sparse partridge imitates the legs. This is an easy tie using very common materials. Best of all, once learned, you can vary the size and color to imitate any mayfly emerger anywhere you travel.

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))**

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## Kenai Fishing Academy

If you've ever been interested in fly fishing in Alaska here is a new way to learn more. The Kenai Fishing Academy is a new Outdoor Education Program at the University of Alaska. What separates KFA from the average Alaskan fishing experience is that catching fish is combined with classroom subjects like river history and biology. There are two sessions, one for those interested mainly in bait and spin casting, the other for the fly fishing enthusiast. In either case, adult students spend four hours in a classroom each day and then are on the water in the afternoons and evenings, except for the last day(s) when anglers go on an all-day trip. Anglers will learn about river hydrology, Alaska wildlife and bear safety, fish characteristics, habitat protection and coldwater survival. There's even a session on filleting, smoking, freezing, and canning your catch. As you will see, we've assembled some of Alaska's top guides and instructors, and offer a program that is very affordable and truly unique.

Here is the link to their web site: <http://www.kenafishing.kpc.alaska.edu/>  
You can also find this link on our web site in the "Fishy links" section.

### **THE BEGINNERS FLY FISHING CLASS IS ON SATURDAY MARCH 17TH!**

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 where you will learn about gear, setup, tying lines attaching flies and everything else you need to get started. Then it's outside for some casting practice. **BIRNG 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.

#### **Trouting: a River Experience**

By Otis D. Swisher

I enjoy fly fishing the Rogue River for trout. And, it may not be exactly 100% true that "A steelhead is a fish of a thousand casts"; but, let me compare that "Old Adage" with my trouting experience of November 11, 2008.

From 10:50 to 12:30, I made 80 casts and landed 7 trout.  $80 \div 7 = 11.4$  casts per fish landed.

From 12:30 to 13:20 during a hatch with fish feeding on the surface, I made 65 casts and landed 30 fish.  $65 \div 30 = 2.16$  casts per fish landed.

From 13:45 to 15:20, I made 67 casts and landed 21 fish.  $67 \div 21 = 3.19$  casts per fish landed.

Summarizing: that's 212 casts to land 58 fish. And,  $212 \div 58 = 3.65$  casts per fish landed.

In my mind, I'd say that is the basis for a new "Adage": "That's why I call it catching and not fishing."

### **The Oregon Council Federation of Fly Fishers welcomes you to the 24th Annual Northwest Fly Tying & Fly Fishing Expo**

March 9th 2012: 10am - 5pm      March 10th 2012: 8am - 5pm.

**Located at the Linn County Expo Center - Albany, Oregon**

The NW Expo has been heralded as the "largest fly tying event west of the Mississippi". Come to the Expo and be part of the crowd of fly tyers and fly fishers building their knowledge and seeing old friends. At the Expo you will have the opportunity to:



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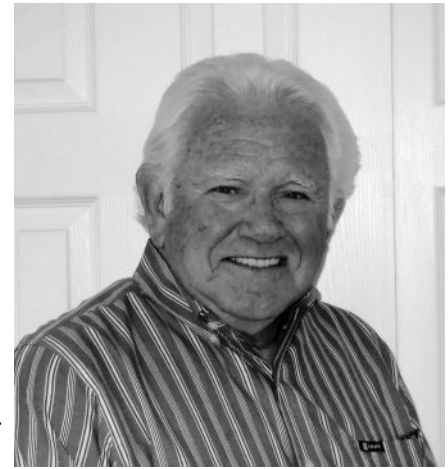
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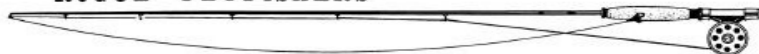
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DATE	CONTACTS	VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY	PARTICIPANTS
February 11, 2012	Mike Masters Board Member	Eight RFF members volunteers helped plant riparian vegetation where Kelly Slough joins the Rogue River near the former site of Gold Ray Dam. Sponsors were Seven Basins Watershed Council, Rogue Basin Coordinating Council, and RVCOG. Container-grown Ponderosa Pine trees, cottonwood and alder trees, various shrubs, and many willow stakes were planted. By spring these plants and others planted earlier will be well rooted to stabilize banks, and in time, will add shade to also help maintain cool water temperatures.	<b>Bob Barker Dick Chambers Bill Childress Gary Graham Mike Masters Jack Patterson Paul Rickerson Peter Wu</b>
Various dates in February 2012	John Ward, Conservation Chairman & Board Member, 541-482-2859, e_john_ward@msn.com	<i>Miscellaneous Activities performed by Conservation Chair:</i>  1) Testified in support of NOAA' National Marine Fisheries Service draft <b>Recovery Plan for Recovery Plan for Restoration of coho salmon</b> . Upper Rogue River and Illinois River are classified as <b>Core areas</b> and have the highest spawner targets for recovery, 16,100 and 11,800 respectively in the Southern Oregon Northern California Coastal ESU. RFF activities to improve floodplain connectivity, place large wood in-stream, and replant riparian forests are keys to reducing stress on coho.  2) Participated in forming a Conservation Coalition to oppose construction of a <b>Liquified Natural Gas Pipeline</b> and terminal facility from Coos Bay to Malin, Oregon. Strategy includes developing grass roots and community opposition, and legal action to deny project authorization. Rogue River and tributary crossings would adversely impact fish.  3) Participated in workshop on <b>Restoration Economy in Southwest Oregon and Rogue River</b> . Focus was quantifying local value of benefits from investment in stream restoration projects. About 1020 jobs and \$.80 of every dollar spent stays in Jackson County and another \$.10 stays in Oregon.  4) Attended Upper Rogue Watershed Association Work Plan Retreat, Bear Creek Watershed Council, and Klamath-Lake Forest Health partnership meetings.  5) Attended 2 Shady Cove City Council meetings or Study sessions, 4 Shady Cove Water Task Force and 1 Shady Cove Planning Commission meeting.	<b>John Ward</b>

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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** \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

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(2nd best) Number \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

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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 \_\_  
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