



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 natural resources, environment, and conditions for fishing in the Rogue Valley.

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PROGRAM

STEVE DAY STILLWATERS



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE from Steve Day

“THE YEAR WE FISH”

One of my primary goals this year is to create opportunities for Club Members to get out and fish. After all, isn't this what we do? Well, it is certainly one of the things we do and in my mind it should be one of the most important. I have said it before and I will say it again, most of the dedicated fly fishers I know are wonderful stewards of the planet. As a group we care and the more involved we are, the greater our impact will be on people and the resource.

Fly fishers are a lucky bunch. Never before, has there been a time, when so much information was available to the aspiring fly fisher. Electronic media has spawned volumes of information about fly fishing. Where to fish, up to date fishing reports, fly fishing techniques, virtual casting instruction, fly selection, fly tying, hatch charts, fish behavior and so on. The list of available videos, articles and media is almost endless.

These resources are invaluable and often times very helpful in doing what we do better and with greater success. What often is lacking for the beginner or novice fly fisher, is perspective and context. Putting the pieces of the puzzle together so that the information makes sense is often times the biggest challenge.

Basic knowledge of the subject matter opens the window of opportunity for greater understanding and increases our ability to use the wealth of information out there. Doing this thing well is usually more rewarding and a bit more fun. If it weren't, why would we do it?

It is with that in mind that we created the “Raffle A Fisherman” program. This is a great chance to fish with individuals that are knowledgeable, skilled and willing to share. It is my hope that these are learning experiences that are fun and leave the angler with a heightened understanding and a greater level of passion for what we do. The Stillwater Presentation scheduled this month will focus on basic principles of lake fishing and present somewhat of a systematic approach to unraveling the mysteries that many fly fishers struggle with. This program is followed up by a Stillwater Clinic at Lake Selmac on April 6th.

All of these events and the other outings scheduled for the Club are hosted by gifted and skilled fly fishers. These are incredible opportunities for everyone to learn, have a great time and possibly catch some fish.

We are fortunate to have individuals in the Club that are willing to give of themselves. I can't encourage everyone enough to take advantage of these opportunities. Come out, learn, have fun and share it with others.

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

Grant Funding

With our Annual Fundraising Auction right around the corner it seems a good time to make our membership aware of where our Conservation, Education and Rehabilitation grants have been allocated for the past year.

Conservation Grants:

Rogue River Watershed Council \$1,000.00

Water Watch of Oregon \$1,600.00

Rogue Riverkeeper \$3,000.00. (LNG Pipeline opposition)

Northwest Environmental Advocates \$5,000.00 (Medford Wastewater Treatment Outfall)

Education Grants:

Oregon State University \$3,150.00 (Two Scholarships)

Rehabilitation:

Project Healing Waters \$ 500.00

Grant total Feb. 2018 – March 2019 \$14,250.00

Rogue Flyfisher's Meeting

The next club meeting is Wednesday March 20th at

Centennial Golf Club
1900 N. Phoenix Rd.
Medford, 97504

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

BUFFET DINNER is \$22 per person

Roasted Pork Tenderloin, Mango Chutney, Red Potatoes, Roasted Mixed Vegetables, House Salad, 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 or checks only.

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

PROGRAM: Our guest speaker will be

STEVE DAY

STILLWATERS

South Central Oregon has some of the finest Stillwater fly fishing in the country. A fly fisher can choose from numerous lakes that are nutrient rich and boast healthy populations of trout. Some of these fisheries are world class. Stillwater fly fishing can be unnecessarily frustrating. Learning how to approach lakes with a systematic strategy, can often times turn a poor catching day into a great one.

Steve will share his knowledge of Stillwater Fly Fishing and demonstrate a common sense system to improve Stillwater success.

NEW Club Members

We would like to recognize and welcome the following **new** members who joined in February:

Tim Uschold & Family

Welcome! Thanks for being a part of the Rogue Flyfishers!! Your support and participation is appreciated. We hope to meet you and see you at our monthly dinner meetings held on the 3rd Wednesday of each month (except May, July & Aug).

Be sure and sign up on our BLOG so you can receive our **email notifications**.

To sign up for the Blog, go to our website www.rogueflyfishers.org , scroll down the page.

Click on **Rogue Flyfishers Blog** on the bottom right corner.

On the right-hand column you will see a box that says:

“Enter your email and the newest post will automatically appear in your email”

Type your email address in that box and click “Submit”

You will now be kept up to date with the latest announcements, changes, and reminders that take place through-out the month that you need to be aware of.

Thank you to those who keep renewing your membership! Your loyalty is appreciated.

The Rogue Flyfishers Enjoy an Outing to the Oregon Coast

The Rogue Flyfishers and Southern Oregon Fly Fishers held a joint outing to the Southern Oregon Coast in January to fish for winter steelhead. While streams in the Rogue Valley can be slow at that time of year, streams along coast can offer excellent fishing for bright winter steelhead fresh from the ocean. The outing started off with 21 participants meeting for breakfast at the Indian Creek Café in Gold Beach. After a good breakfast, we toured public access sites along the lower Rogue River and discussed techniques for fly fishing for the steelhead entering the Rogue and other South Coast streams. We then dispersed along the Rogue River to fish. Although conditions were good, except for some wind, fishing was, unfortunately, slow. We did hook one adult steelhead, land a couple of halfpounders, and miss a few strikes. Later that evening, most of the group met up at a nice restaurant in Gold Beach for dinner and to compare notes. The next day several people fished the lower Rogue again, while others headed down to the Chetco River to tour the access sites on that river and try some fishing there. The anglers on the Rogue missed a couple more strikes, but neither group landed a steelhead. None the less, we had a great time. I guess we will just have to try again next year.

David Haight, Outing Chair



RAMBLINGS OF A FLY TYER

Prince John



This month's fly is a nymph that I had fun playing with and caught quite a few fish with last season. It did well on summer run steel head, cuttys and rainbows on the river. I also had good success on spring creeks like the Williamson and the Wood Rivers on the other side of the mountains, and the Metolious River up north. This year (if I can keep the dry flies off my leader) I want to try it on Hat Creek and the Sacramento River around Redding CA. I've dubbed this fly the "Royal Fly" (pun intended) and named it the Prince John. As you can guess, it's half Copper John and half Prince Nymph.

Hook: Daiichi 1760, size 10-18

Thread –black

Wire weight – sized to hook, 1/3 to 1/2 the hook shank

Tail – 2 brown or amber goose biots

Abdomen – wire, x-small to med, 2/3 of hook length. The colors that have worked well for me are chartreuse, red, yellow, black or copper.

Thorax – peacock herl, fairly full

Hackle – brown, and I prefer mottled, like hen back, or a new quail called mega quail that Hairline carries.

Wing – White or amber goose biots

Head – black thread. (note: I am sure you could use a bead, in fact, I'm quite sure some will. I am just not a bead fan, just me.)

Notes: After I put on the lead, I tie in the wire, taper with thread, put on the tail, wrap wire, then coat with loon UV flow or thin. The rest, I think, is pretty easy to follow.

Hope to see you at the NW Flytying and Fishing Expo next weekend!

David E Roberts

PEMBINA / Jordan Cove Project / LNG Pipeline Project

As members of the Rogue Flyfishers, you may or may not know about the above proposed project, which is intending to drill under the Rogue River near Trail. The proposed project would seriously negatively impact our fishery, wildlife, local economy and real-estate values while providing little if any upside benefits to our local area.

It is for these reasons that your Board of Directors has determined that we should pass a resolution regarding our position on the negative impacts of these proposals. We, as your Board, also believe that each and every member of our club should do all they can to ensure that these proposals are not allowed to move forward within the State of Oregon.

Therefore, please see the resolution below that identifies your board's position as representatives of the Rogue Flyfishers membership.

Rogue Flyfisher's Resolution Liquified Natural Gas (LNG) Pipeline (Company Name: PEMBINA)

Whereas, a Canadian Company has proposed to build a LNG pipeline spanning Oregon from Malin to Coos Bay to export fracked natural gas from the Northern Rockies to Asia; and

Whereas, over four hundred rivers and waterways in Oregon will be traversed by the proposed LNG pipeline; and

Whereas, private property needed for building the proposed LNG pipeline will be acquired by this private Canadian company under United States Laws of Eminent Domain; and

Whereas, the Rogue River will be impacted by the LNG pipeline and will be traversed at Trail Oregon by drilling a hole for this LNG pipeline under the river bed; and

Whereas, invaluable wild Salmon and Steelhead Redds will be endangered by the simple act of drilling and any subsequent geological accident occurring incidental to this LNG construction activity; and

Whereas, the Jordan Cove LNG export facility to be located at Coos Bay will be built on a known earthquake and tsunami prone area called the Cascadia Subduction Fault Zone; and

Whereas, proposed mitigation of risks to the environment associated with the construction of the LNG Pipeline and the Jordan Cove LNG export facility have not been demonstrated to be adequate in three significant consecutive plan reviews by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC); and

Whereas, both the construction of the LNG pipeline and the export facility are overwhelmingly opposed by organizations charged with missions to protect the environment such as Rogue Riverkeeper, Water Watch, Rogue Climate, and Southern Oregon Fly Fishers; and

Whereas, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) and the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality must approve the proposed project for it to move forward; and

Whereas, the Rogue Flyfishers, Inc. was established in 1972 to advance fly fishing activities and protect the environment of both the waterways and the riparian habitat along the waterways; and

Whereas, the Rogue Flyfishers, Inc. believe the environmental risks and the misplaced eminent domain authorities associated with the development and construction of the LNG pipeline and export facility are unacceptable; now therefore,

Be it Resolved by the Rogue Flyfishers, Inc. that the organization opposes the proposed projects and we pray that they be denied by the State of Oregon and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to assure the continuation of the environment necessary to support fish, wildlife and protect citizen's rights to their private property.

Ratified by the Rogue Flyfishers Board of Directors

“RAFFLE A FISHERMAN”



REX THOMPSON

ANOTHER GREAT CLUB FISHERMAN UP
FOR RAFFLE. TAKE A CHANCE TO FISH WITH REX AND
HAVE A GREAT DAY FISHING !

WANT to HELP **COHO Recovery** in Upper Rogue ?

Need 14 or 16 VOLUNTEERS to pair up and work as teams



- mid-June install temperature loggers,
- field check mid-summer,
- retrieve mid-October.

Above Notched ELK Creek Dam

• Thanks

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Just Drifting Down the River

2019 Rogue Fly Fishers Auction & Dinner

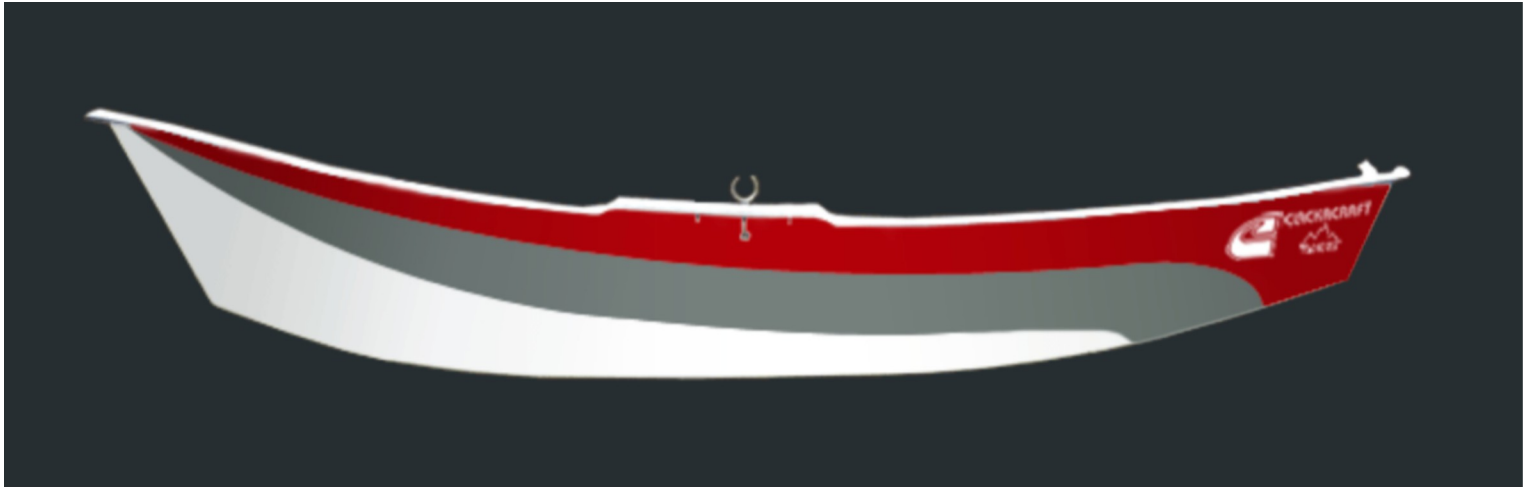
When: Saturday May 18, 2019

Time: Doors open at 4:30

Where: Centennial Golf Club

Cost: \$ 25.00 per person

Get ready for the fun and excitement of our annual fundraiser featuring our main auction item this year, a NEW CLACKACRAFT DRIFT BOAT & TRAILER!



Other items include drift trips, stillwater trips, fly rods and reels, wine baskets, golf packages, hand-tied flies, and more!

Put together some friends and neighbors and fill a table of 10. Reservations are now being taken. Email Tim Bolling at timbolling328@gmail.com and then mail a check made out to the Rogue Flyfishers at PO Box 4637 Medford, OR 97501. Can't make the dinner? Consider making a cash donation for the cost of the dinner instead. All money raised goes towards our education and conservation efforts.

All those who reserve a place and pay by 4/6 will be entered into a special Early Bird Drawing for a TFO Axiom 2 Switch 11'0" 6 wgt fly rod, case, and TFO Power 2 reel. Seating is limited so get your reservations in soon!

Email Tim Bolling for specifications on the drift boat.

Dinner menu: Roasted Tri-tip, roasted chicken quarters, potatoes, vegetables, house salad, rolls and desert.
Special diets can be accommodated.

LAKE SELMAC – STILLWATER CLINIC

APRIL 6TH, 8:00 A.M.



LAKE SELMAC, NEAR THE COMMUNITY OF SELMA, OR WAS FORMED IN 1961 BY THE COMPLETION OF AN EARTHEN FILLED DAM ACROSS McMULLIN CREEK. THE LAKE'S ELEVATION IS 1391 FEET AND COVERS APPROXIMATELY 140 ACRES WITH A MEAN DEPTH OF 10 FEET.

THE LAKE IS HOME TO RAINBOW TROUT, LARGEMOUTH BASS, CRAPPIE, BLUEGILL AND BULLHEADS. PRIMARILY A WARM WATER FISHERY, RAINBOW TROUT ARE STOCKED LATE WINTER, THRU THE SPRING EACH YEAR BY ODFW.

FLY FISHING IN THE LATE WINTER, SPRING AND EARLY SUMMER CAN BE VERY GOOD FOR ALL SPECIES. BOTH INDICATOR AND STRIPPING TECHNIQUES WILL PRODUCE WELL.

THE STILLWATER CLINIC WILL BEGIN AROUND 8:00 A.M. NEAR THE MAIN BOAT RAMP AT THE SOUTH WEST SIDE OF THE LAKE. TAKE THE MAIN ACCESS ROAD TO THE RIGHT WHEN YOU ARRIVE AT THE LAKE AND FOLLOW IT AROUND THE LAKE TO THE RAMP. A JOSEPHINE COUNTY PARKING PERMIT OR DAY USE PARKING PASS IS REQUIRED. PASSES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE RAMP AND ARE \$5.00 FOR THE DAY.

ACCESS TO QUALITY FISHING IS BEST SERVED BY BOAT OR PERSONAL WATERCRAFT, ALTHOUGH SOME SHORE ACCESS IS AVAILABLE. FLY RODS OF ALMOST ANY WEIGHT WILL WORK WELL. INDICATOR RODS SHOULD BE RIGGED WITH FLOATING LINES AND THOSE WHO PREFER TO STRIP WILL WANT TO USE INTERMEDIATE, HOVER OR LIGHT SINK TIP LINES. FLOATING LINES WILL WORK WITH WEIGHTED FLIES. FLY PATTERNS THAT GENERALLY PRODUCE WELL INCLUDE, MIDGE PATTERNS, SMALL NYMPHS AND BALANCED LEECHES FOR INDICATOR RIGS AND SMALL WOOLEY BUGGERS AND SOFT HACKLE PATTERNS FOR STRIPPING.

YOUR HOSTS WILL MEET YOU AT THE BOAT RAMP AT 8:00 A.M., WHERE WE WILL DISCUSS TECHNIQUES, STRATEGIES, FLIES AND AREAS OF THE LAKE THAT GENERALLY PRODUCE WELL. BRING APPROPRIATE CLOTHING FOR THE DAY, LUNCH, WATER AND DON'T FORGET THE PERSONAL FLOATATION EQUIPMENT. IF YOU WISH TO FISH FROM A BOAT, PLEASE TRY AND MAKE THOSE PLANS PRIOR TO THE CLINIC.

LOOKING FORWARD TO A GREAT DAY !

Lost Rod and Reel

Club member Mick Cuffe lost his fly rod and reel at the Holy Water. If you find a rod there, please call Mick at 541-855-1602.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL & INFORMATION UPDATE

Membership dues for 2019 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.

Tim Bolling
Membership Committee

Rogue Flyfishers Membership Renewal - 2019

Name: _____

Address: _____ Zip _____

If this is a family membership, list family member's names: _____

Best Contact Number: _____

Email Address: _____

Should you NOT want your email address in the club directory, check here: _____

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

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

(Circle one) Individual: \$35 Family: \$45 Junior (under 18): \$5 Honorary Life Member \$0

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

RFF and Conservation Thru the Years

Over the 33 years, I have been a member of our club, our conservation has evolved from one of in the stream habitat improvement to supporting local, state and national organizations that are continuing local projects and fighting the regulatory fight in all waters of the state, including ours.

Early Projects

One of the first project discussed in the RFF monthly newsletters was the fish passage improvement at Butte Falls in the upper river. Lost Creek Reservoir was on its way to close off the river in 1976-77 but club members were still moved to increase passage at the falls above the reservoir by enlarging the natural pools in the falls. In those days they did not need engineering plans, they did not need regulatory permission or permits, they just did it. They strung a cable across the river and ran mixed concrete out in hanging carts to deepen the water in the pools. As described in club newsletters of the time, this was a substantial project. Another was fish passage improvement on Evans Ck at Fielder Dam(RM3). This was at the time an active irrigation diversion with serious passage problems. Working closely with ODFW Galon DeShon(A RFF lifetime member.) the club rebuilt the fish ladder(~1980). They raised \$18,000 in cash and donated material including a large donation of plywood from Boise Cascade. The lead on this project was Tom Simmons a three term RFF president and he was joined by attorney Bob Hunter, another club officer. Both these men would elevate their commitment to fish with the formation (with others) of Oregon Water Watch, a conservation group that fights for in stream water rights. They were the original and sustaining force on the removal of Savage Rapids Dam in 2008, the all-time ultimate habit project for the Rogue. Then in 2015 Bob Hunter returned too set up and legally shepherd the removal of Fielder(2015) and the Wimer Dam(RM9)(2015) upstream on Evans Ck.

The first project I worked on in the late 80s was the improvement of the Medford Irrigation District diversion dam on Bear Ck. Galon DeShon would identify these projects and call us for help. There were many other projects in the Rogue tributaries; cabling logs and root wads in the streams, erecting gravel spawning beds, and planting trees.

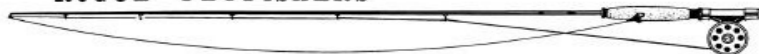
Present Projects

Many of the in stream projects were taken out by high water events and of the three dam/diversions owned by the irrigation districts on Bear Ck, one has been removed and the other two have been replaced by state of the art facilities, thanks to the Federal Bureau of Reclamation. We also learned over time, many of the habitat projects did not hold up to high water events, gravel got washed out and the root wads and logs were washed downstream. They looked good for a few years, but high water has it's way... The improvements left to do are big ones that require special legal and scientific expertise. Savage Rapids Dam is a case in point. No State or Federal agency decided it was time for Savage Rapids Dam to go. True, the National Fisheries Service documental the fish kills at the facility, but it was Water Watch and Bob Hunter that unrelentingly went after removal. In a sense they took on the entire state. Both Houses of the Oregon legislature passed bills to NOT remove the dam, the environmental governor at the time, Kitzhaber, did not sign the measure, calling for a two year study instead. It was replaced in 1985 with a non dam state of the art, fish friendly facility. Similarly, Bob Hunter, supported by the club, was legally involved, with others in stopping the construction of Elk Ck. Dam at mid completion in the late 80s. As soon as the Army Corps of Engineer gained legal authority to do so, they had the dam notched (2008) so Elk Ck could become a free flowing stream. Similarly our club instigated a study to measure the impacts of the Medford Wastewater Treatment plant outfall on Rogue River quality. Even us non scientist could tell the visual degradation to the river was not acceptable under the Federal Clean Water Act Amendments of 1972. We hired Rick Hafele, the retired Oregon Department of Environmental Quality Chief Aquatic Entomologist, to organize and conduct the study. The results were filed in a Jan. 2013 report. Substantial degradation was documented but Medford and the Oregon DEQ, the agency responsible for water quality management in our state, have done nothing. Accordingly the North West Environmental Advocates decided it was time to take the issue to court and they retained the Lewis and Clark College Law Lab, Sunrise Law Center to do the legal work which is now underway. North West Environmental Advocates are accumulating expenses with the case and they still need support. Other environmental groups appreciate our support as well including Water Watch and the Native Fish Society. Locally, we contribute to the Rogue Basin Watershed Council and the Rogue River Keeper. They depend on us, both individually and as a club.

The May Auction

We raise conservation money at our annual auction to support these groups. The more you support our auction, the more we can help rivers and fish. You can hustle donations from your insurance agent and other professionals you do business with. You can bring in good quality gear you are no longer using. You can tie up a set of flies for a specific body of water or fishing type, i.e. still water or swing flies for steelhead. How about a box of lake flies for the East Lake club outing? You can buy your auction tickets when they become available You can attend and bid vigorously. Don't bid just to get a "good deal". Bid to get something at a fair price and make a contribution to the club and the conservation it has always stood for!

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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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Address _____

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(2nd best) **Number** _____

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Member Federation of Fly Fishers? Yes ___ No ___

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Amount enclosed _____. Mail completed form and payment to:

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