

NEWSLETTER

May 2011

	Name	Telephone	Last Board Yr.	Committee Heads	Name	Telephone
President	Kellie Christensen	776-4094	2011	Conservation	John Ward	482-2859
V.President	Mike Masters	261-2243	2011	E-mail Coordinator	Tom Collett	855-8943
Treasurer	Bill Brock	488-2356	2012	Librarian	Curt Schlosser	646-2722
Secretary	Bill Childress	846-1514	2011	Librarian (Assistant)	Dick Chambers	608-9686
Board member	Bill Ackermann	857-6154	2012	Membership	John Bjorkholm	857-6147
Board member	Dick Chambers	608-9686	2011	News Editor	Steve Ostrander	772-0749
Board member	David Haight	855-9043	2012	Outings	Kellie Christensen	776-4094
Board member	John Ward	482-2859	2012	Roadside Cleanup	Bill Ackermann	857-6154
Board member	Lee Wedberg	826-3718	2011	Youth Programs Director	vacant	951-4365
Board member	Will Johnson	488-6454	2012	Webmaster	Steve Ostrander	772-0749

VISIT OUR WEBSITE: rogueflyfishers.org_

You are invited to attend the Rogue Flyfishers 2011 Benefit dinner



Wednesday, May 18th—Red Lion Hotel Main Ballroom—Medford

Event opens at 5:30 PM

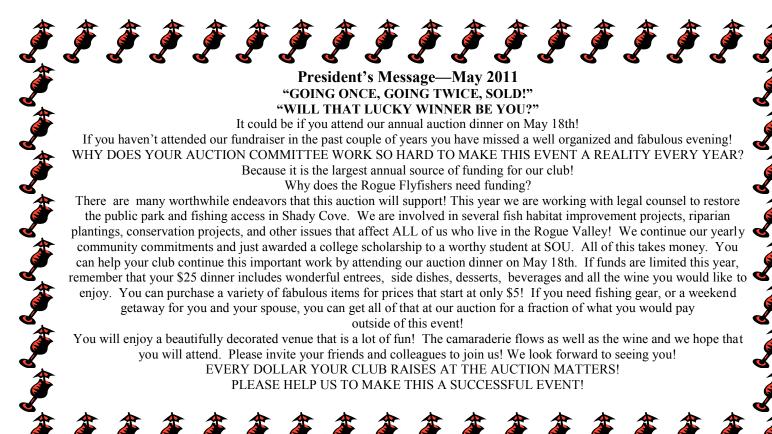
Silent Auction from 5:30 to 7:00 PM - Oral Auction 8 PM to 9 PM Enjoy a great sit-down dinner while having the chance to buy a wonderful variety of items from artwork to vacations at bargain prices. Choose your entrée when you make your reservation.

Marinated London Broil *Tillamook Cheddar Chive Chicken* or *Roasted Vegetarian Platter*

All served with complimentary wines. Dinners include side dishes, beverages and dessert

ADMISSION IS FREE WITH DINNER

DINNERS ARE \$25 PER PERSON RSVP's ARE REQUESTED RSVP and choose your entrée at kclmbr@msn.com or dobkins1@msn.com or call Kellie at 541-776-4094 or Marv & Connie at 541-855-3908 Your credit cards are welcome!



outside of this event! You will enjoy a beautifully decorated venue that is a lot of fun! The camaraderie flows as well as the wine and we hope that you will attend. Please invite your friends and colleagues to join us! We look forward to seeing you! EVERY DOLLAR YOUR CLUB RAISES AT THE AUCTION MATTERS!

PLEASE HELP US TO MAKE THIS A SUCCESSFUL EVENT!



LIKE WORKING WITH CHILDREN? WOULD YOU ENJOY TEACHING THEM ABOUT FLY TYING AND FISHING?

We are seeking someone to fill the recently vacated position of "Youth Membership Chairman." Your duties would include planning a "fly tying day" for kids and coordinating a couple of outings during the year that are kid and family friendly. We have several youth in our club and want to make sure that they are an integral part of The Rogue Flyfishers. WE ARE ALSO LOOKING FOR SOMEONE WHO HAS CONTACTS WITHIN THE SCHOOL SYSTEM! We would love to get in touch with folks from our local elementary and middle schools and introduce the students to the wonderful world of fly tying and fishing. If this sounds like something you would be interested in, please contact Kellie at kclmbr@msn.com or give her a call. Our club's legacy will be passed on to the youth of today.

SO MANY FISH—SO LITTLE TIME FOR MAY

This is supposed to be a fishing report. HA! What fishing? March gave us miserable weather and high water in the river, and few outings were possible. Consequently this report will rely heavily on my angling log for recent years in May. Here again, weather can impact our fishing time. In 2010, for example, I have no entries for the month of May (translation: conditions were unfavorable), which contrasts sharply with other years when fishing has been frequent and good. In general, look for the salmonflies to hatch the second half of May, and a dry imitation usually works well. Dead drifting this fly is usually a good presentation, but you might try giving the fly some little twitches as if to give it some life. Also caddis should be hatching, and your favorite dry floating caddis imitation and/or soft hackle emerger should work well when insects are in evidence. The hatchery plants steelhead smolts in the river during the last week of April or first week in May, and these fish can produce some great action. Be careful to use barbless hooks and gently release all fish under 16 inches. See regulations. May and June are the slowest months of the year for steelhead in the upper Rogue, but every now and then you can be pleasantly surprised. Ponds ought to be excellent. Otis Swisher can suggest when, where, and what flies to use. And finally, Diamond Lake ought to be on everyone's schedule. Anything from midges cast from an anchored boat or float tube, to larger flies trolled slow and deep, can be effective depending upon the day.

Elsewhere, salmon are being taken in the estuaries, and some reports have been excellent.

Good luck.

UPPER WILLIAMSON RIVER OUTING May 12-15, 2011

Hosts: John Ward 541-482-2859 Gary Graham 541-541-1841

On Thursday May 12, John and Gary will meet at the Shell Gas Station in Chiloquin on N. First Street. We will lead a car caravan to the camp location. Departure will begin at 10:00 am. This will be the only time the hosts will offer guide service to folks to the campsite. (see directions) If you have questions about the directions call Gary.

Campsite:

The Campsite is "dry": no water, no toilets, no picnic tables, no grill covered fire pits and poor cell phone reception. You will need to bring everything except firewood. Expect lots of bugs due to the damp weather.

Vehicles:

Your hosts do not recommend low clearance cars or tall-wide camper units. Last year we had one camper and one pull trailer. They had problems with the last three miles into camp with the deeply rutted road and limited width of the roadway. Normal pickups have no problems.

Fishing Gear:

rods (weights 2, 3,4,5... lengths 7-9 ft ... shorter is better), Flies (wet and dry), leaders (2-3#), lines (floating and sink tip), waders, wading staff (a must), bug net for face, water bottles, sun glasses, floating gel and a watch.

We hope you will join us on the Upper Williamson River. Last year we caught lots of fish, Rainbows, Browns and Brook Trout, just ask Sonja Nisson or Carol Corbridge! John and Steve Ostrander took home the prize for the Dutch Oven treats shared with all.

DIRECTIONS MEDFORD TO THE RFF'S CAMPSITE ON THE UPPER WILLIAMSON

Start in Medford on hwy 62 turn right on hwy 140 heading East turn left on Westside Rd drive past Rocky Point turn right on Seven Mile Rd turn right on Weed Rd turn left on hwy 62 turn left on hwy 422 follow 422 to the Shell Gas Station on N. 1st Ave in Chiloquin turn left on N. 1st Ave

N 1st Ave becomes Sprague River Rd turn left on Williamson River Rd (forest Rd 600) until you pass the Yamsy Ranch and the end of the black top

turn left on gravel road past the Head Of The River Campground Now follow the Green plastic flags for 9 plus miles and you will reach the CAMPSITE.

Where to Fish a River

"Ledges, Edges, and Wedges"
Quote from Noah Hague, of Noah's World of White Water
Interpretation: Ledges - above/below surface rock structures
Edges - the "seam" of fast/slow moving waters
Wedges - the meeting of currents at a "Vee"
Interpretation by Otis Swisher

HYDE LAKE OUTING: JUNE 18, 2011 Rogue Flyfishers

Be prepared for catching large feisty rainbow trout at the RFF Hyde Lake outing on June 18. You will need a drift boat, small aluminum boat, float tube, or pontoon boat. Fishing from shore is not advised. No gasoline engines are allowed, but electric trolling motors are OK.

The boat launch is an un-improved bank that will accommodate drift boats or small aluminum craft. Canoes are marginal and have drawbacks. Rules for Hyde Lake include fly fishing only, barbless hooks, catch and release and no campfires. Be very careful with smoking. Learn how to properly release fish.

Fly rods from 4 wt. through 6 wt. are appropriate. Most important is the fly line. A "Stillwater" (slime line) with an intermediate sink rate is excellent. A sink-tip line will also work. The fish vary their depth from the top few inches to 10+ feet deep.

Hyde Lake rainbows will take woolly buggers, prince nymphs, pheasant tail nymphs, damsel nymphs, dragon fly nymphs, chironomids, and a large variety of other aquatic insects. An excellent method is to trail a small nymph behind a larger fly.

Successful techniques include casting the fly and doing a slow strip retrieve. Trolling the flies is also an effective method. The most important thing is to present your flies at the depth where the fish are. This takes a little experimentation.

We will break for lunch at 1:00 pm and meet at the boat launch. Bring your own lunch and beverage.

<u>DIRECTIONS:</u> In downtown Chiloquin, go left at the Shell Station. Proceed five miles to the Williamson Road and turn left. Near mile-post 9, turn right through the green gate. Follow this road across the dam to the boat launch.

OUESTIONS?

Contact the Fish Master, Dennis Dedrick at 541-773-2223.

LONESOME DUCK SIGNUPS (FRIDAY JULY 22- SUNDAY JULY 24TH)

Once again, we have booked what should be the best weekend for the wild monster trout and hatch on this beautiful piece of the Williamson River. Arrive Friday night/dinner. Sat AM breakfast/sack lunch/8 hours guided fishing (2 per boat). Dinner that evening. Repeat for Sunday but leave after fishing. Cost \$615 per person includes **EVERYTHING!**

RSVP to Kellie at kclmbr@msn.com or call her at 541-776-4094. Spaces are limited so make your reservations now. Guests are welcome too!

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

JUNE-- Kennie Morrish, Fly Water Travel, Fisheries of Bristol Bay Alaska and the Potential Impacts of the Pebble Mine

JULY-- Club Picnic

AUGUST--Club Birthday

September--Charles Gehr, Spey Fishing Local Waters for Steelhead

October--Rick Hafele- Sometimes known as "Bug Man", Rick is a retired state entomologist, author and nymph angler. He will present one of several educational and often entertaining programs

NO PAIN, NO GAIN??

by Ken Bonsi

Don't believe it, especially if your elbow starts to hurt after a day of casting..

Tennis elbow (TE), medically termed "lateral epicondylitis" is not relegated to just those who swing a racket. I for one have been dealing with this malady for the last 5 years. The act of fly-casting (especially the rotation of the forearm while mending your line) can trigger this acute pain. Even though occupational overuse may have really started the process, it is indeed discouraging when pain accompanies recreational activities. If you feel elbow pain while opening a jar, turning a doorknob or even holding a coffee cup—guess what—more than likely you have joined the TE club!!

You can get temporary relief from oral anti-inflammatory meds like ibuprofen (Advil) or applying ice to the joint after a day on the water. But the best advice I can lend is to give the elbow a much deserved rest. Then work on improving your casting technique. Next, stop the testosterone induced urge to "muscle it" that extra 10 feet (can you be happy with a 40 foot cast?) Lastly, learn to mend efficiently with the least amount of torque on that elbow!! I have experienced the gamut of treatment options including physical therapy, acupuncture, "cortisone" injections into the joint and finally surgery. My regret is that I did not pay attention sooner. Over use of anti-inflammatory drugs will simply mask the pain and can cause further injury when you continue challenging that tendon.

Lessons learned:

- 1) Give it a rest, hard to do but necessary
- 2) Improve your casting and mending techniques
- 3) Explore "educating" your less-dominant arm on how to cast

If you have stumbled upon other "cures" for TE give me a call or share your wisdom via our newsletter. Finally, thank you Otis for helping in my physical as well as mental "elbow rehab". Happy Casting.... Ken

Steve Rajeff

As a young boy growing up in San Francisco, Steve Rajeff took an early interest in fly casting. Beginning at 10 years old he would ride his bicycle to the Golden Gate Ponds and practice with the adults. While other kids his age played ball after school, Steve went to the ponds and practiced his casting. At the almost unbelievable age of 13, he figured it was time to go up against the best casters in North America at the annual American Casting Association competition. He finished third. At 14 he finished second and at 15 he finished first. In his mid 50s he continues to finish first; he has only finished out of first one time in some 40 years of competition. He may very well be the best tournament caster EVER. He has made a career out of casting; he worked for Sage Rods for many years and has been the rod designer for Loomis for the past few years.

Gary Miller of the Southern Oregon Fly Fishers recently brought Steve in for what was to be two days of lessons; however, there were only enough students for one day between the two clubs. I went to one of the sessions and just as I suspected, Steve covered all of the basics from beginning to end and he was more than happy to answer any questions and help anyone with specific casting problems. If I ever get a chance to take another lesson from him, I'll jump on it.

Flyfishers and deceit in warfare.

Lee Wedberg

One of the greatest covert operations in the history of warfare was conceived and successfully executed largely thanks to the efforts of a fly fisher. Allies had defeated Hitler's forces in north Africa and were about to invade what Churchill called the soft underbelly of Europe. Except it wasn't so soft. Hitler and most of the German generals felt that the attack would come on the island of Sicily, which in fact it did. The job of the British counterespionage team was to convince the Axis that the attack would come elsewhere. They did this by a ruse code named Operation Mincemeat in which a corpse was given fake identity and a brief case carrying top secret documents suggesting attacks on Greece and Sardinia, and a minor feint on Sicily. The corpse was deposited off the coast of Spain where it was soon recovered by a Spanish fisherman and funneled through the local German espionage team who, of course, examined the material before returning them to the British following normal diplomatic procedures. As a direct consequence of this stratagem the Germans moved their powerful forces to Greece and Sardinia, leaving Sicily weakly defended for Montgomery's and Patten's armies to invade. A recent book on this subject, Operation Mincemeat by Ben MacIntyre, gives due credit to the cunning and wile inherent in the souls of all fly fishers, as summarized in the following neat little paragraph: "This strange story was conceived in the mind of a writer and put into action by a fisherman, who cast his fly on the water with no certainty of success but an angler's innate optimism and guile. The most fitting and aptly fishy tribute to the operation was contained in a telegram sent to Winston Churchill on the day the Germans took the bait: 'Mincemeat swallowed rod, line and sinker.'"

Fly Fishing: A Developed Skill When to Fish.

By: Otis D. Swisher

Decision time! Should I fish now?

You are looking at the high and muddy water. Your gut feeling: don't bother. A flow of 3,000 cfs is just too great. One strike against you, already.

The rains have discolored the Rogue. I mean mu-d-d-y. Two strikes on you. Just like that.

Then, out of that pot of soup, that reddish-yellowish-mud, right in front of you a fish does an unbelievable thing: it takes in a natural off the surface.

You never saw the drifting insect, but the fish did. It had to to survive.

A decision tilter: time to fish!

Winter trouting may be like that. Any-time-of-the-year-trouting may be like that. If the fish are feeding and showing themselves, it's time to fish. No matter the water flow or the color.

And, when you cast your BWO, or its like, onto the water and raise a nice trout (yeah, especially in high, muddy water) then its "strike three". Aren't you glad you decided to fish today, after all?

John MacDiarmid



Fly tying is a school from which we never graduate"

PATTERN OF THE MONTH - Tabou Caddis Emerger

Hook: Daiichi 1270, curved shank, size 16-14.

Thread: 8-0 brown

Rib: Clear 0.5mm Stretch Magic.

Tail: Hen chick-a-bou, medium tan or brown. Body: Hen chick-a bou, medium tan or brown.

Legs: Chick-a bou fibers

Wing: Brahma or mottled hen soft hackle. Head: Trim from soft hackle 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 an even thread base to a position just above the hook barb. Return the thread to the thread starting position.

Step 3: Cut a 6" length of Stretch Magic. Tie it in on top of the shank then bind it down with spiral thread warps toward the rear to the point just above the barb.

Step 4: Select a chick-a-bou feather, gather the tip fibers with your left hand, and tie the whole feather on top of the shank with two wraps only. The butt end of the feather should be pointing towards the eye of the hook. Holding the tips in your left hand and the stem butt in your right, pull the feather forward under the thread wraps until the tail is only 1/4" long. Secure with 3 or 4 additional firm thread wraps. Do not trim the feather.

Step 5: Lift the feather stem up and advance the thread to head area. With a hackle pliers grip the stem butt and twist the feather fibers about 6 turns. Wind the resulting rope forward in touching turns 3/4 of the way up to the eye. Tie off and trim.

Step 6: You will end up with some long wispy fibers toward the front of the body. Trim away all the fibers except those located on the bottom side. These will form the legs.

Step 7: Counter wrap the rib in 5 evenly spaced turns over the body, tie off and trim.

Step 8: Select a soft hen hackle feather and lay it flat on top of the shank with the tip toward the rear. Tie the feather on top with two wraps only. Again with the tips in your left hand and the stem in your right, pull the feather forward under the thread wraps until the tips reach a point just a bit shorter than the tail. Make sure the feather is exactly on top, bind the stem down with firm thread wraps, and trim.

Step 9: Take some of the waste fuzzy soft material from the chick-a-bou feather and wind it onto the thread like dubbing. Wind 3 turns onto the head area, whip finish, and cement.

The Tabou Caddis Emerger was developed by Steve Schweitzer from Colorado in 2002. He says he finally took the time to study on-stream, the different stages of a caddis emergence cycle. What he noticed was that emerging caddis are gangly, ugly, awkward, with fragile wispy legs, and a chunky segmented body. Those observations led to the creation of on of his most simple yet effective go-to patterns. It has a buggy appearance and best of all, it moves in the water. The fly uses 3 materials that are inexpensive and available. It is super fast and easy to tie.

You can weight the fly with lead wraps but it is not recommended. It is an emerger, not a sinking nymph. It is meant to rise to the surface. Try using a Leisenring Lift during the last part of your drift to mimic the emerging caddis. The strike will occur just as you begin your lift, or just at the tail end. Give the line a little twitch and let it linger just a couple seconds longer. This little trick often entices that curious following lunker to commit.

Tying Tips:

The Stretch Magic is a clear resilient rubbery material found in your local craft store in the beading section. It makes great midge bodies and ribbing for nymphs. Always counter-wrap so the rib does not disappear between body material wraps. If after wrapping the body you find that there are no wispy fibers for legs on the bottom, just grab a few off the waste stem and tie them to the bottom side of the hook shank. The legs should reach the hook point. This is on of the best caddis emerger patterns I've seen and it's real easy and quick to crank out a dozen. So tie some up, give them a test flight and let me know how you do.

Tie One On.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Auction donations need to be received by May 10th! If you have not turned in your auction donation, please do so! Items may be given to any member of the auction committee. Pickup is also available. For more information or to arrange for pickup, please contact Mike Masters at mmasters2243@charter.net or give him a call at 541-261-2243. You may also contact Kellie at kclmbr@msn.com or 541-776-4094. THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATION!

Your credit cards are welcome.

Takelma Has Been Kind to Me Lately

By Otis D. Swisher

I should have guit with the 13-inch Cutt-bow. It would have kept my record in-tact of 10 trout on dry flies on each of the three of the last four trips, fishing from the bank, in street shoes, during muddy water and fairly high flows. I never moved off the boat ramp to cast, which gives me lots of open space for the necessary extra long casts I often make.

The time of day differed: First day, 10 fish caught between 15:10 and 15:40 hr. Second day, 10 fish caught from 15:00 to 16:00. Third day, no fish. Heavy wind 13:00 - 14:30 hr. Today, the fourth day, well, a total of 13 fish caught over the times 12:30 to 13:00, then 13:30 to 13:45, then 14:10-14:30. In between those times I sat in the car and let it rain.

Fish numbers 3, 4, and 5 were taken on successive casts; and fish numbers 7 and 8 the same - that's 5 casts, 5 fish. Fishes #2, #9 and #13 were rising to feed, and each took my first drift over it. Isn't that the way it's supposed to happen? And, as a result of overstaying my 10-fish limit I was able to match the largest fish of the day, a 13-inch Cutthroat purebred. My last fish of the day.

This series of trips sort of made up for all those December-through-late-February trips of high, muddy waters and a paucity of hatches and fish.

In this series of four days I had snow at home, Ashland had 6-inches or more of snow; temps were mid -to-high 30's to high 40's; day 3 was heavy wind (no fish); and today a pattern of light rain, some sunlight breaking through briefly, and in-between periods of no rain and high cloud cover.

The casts ranged from 30 to 50 feet, but the drifts extended out to a max of 70 feet. Some fish were taken in smooth -surfaced water, some in small ripples, and surprisingly some right on the top of "waves" of nearly 4inches.

Most were enticed during a "dead drift". Two were unclear as to their attitude or purpose since the line was at full extension below me and with no twitching action to the fly. Solid take-downs.

Flies used: Blue-winged Olive, #14; O's Blue Dun, #14; March Brown, #14.

Takelma Park is a favorite place for me to bank fish dry flies. My drift technique I plan to write up for our series: Fly Fishing a Developed Skill.

Until then, I'll have these 4 days to remember as delightful additions to my many memories of fishing at Takelma Park over the years where I like to bank fish dry flies.

SOFT

The Southern Oregon Fly Tyers invite you to attend their meetings the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is May 10, 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

This month's special demonstration tyer will be Ron Metzger. Ron has tied for us several times and we've all learned something new each time. Fishing Intruder style flies for Steelhead has become very popular over the last few years. The trick in tying them is to produce the illusion of bulk and size without the weight. Ron will show us how to tie Intruders, using various techniques and materials. A list of materials will be included in the SOFT newsletter.

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



CELEBRATE CASTING

Otis Swisher and John MacDiarmid will resume the Casting In Hawthorn Park sessions on Wednesday. Do you need help with your basic stroke?; can't straighten out that back cast?; Does your accuracy suffer? Need a little more distance? These casting geeks enjoy decoding your problems and taking the frustration out of casting and fishing. The casting sessions are from 6:00 to 7:00 P.M. Every Wednesday except club Wednesday through the summer, WEATHER PERMITING. If it is wet or rainy, that session will be cancelled

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Gary has been in practice for over 40 years in the Rogue Valley, and invites your call.

Members of the Rogue Flyfishers, mention your affiliation for special consideration. Call us today at 541-772-8280!

QUALITY CRAFTED DEEP CREEK FLY RODS by ROBERT J. CLAYPOOL



CAN'T WIN THE COVETED ROD AT THE RAFFLE?

If you ORDER a rod, it will be custom built to fit you <u>AND</u> your individual fishing style.

These rods excel at both casting a line and playing the fish, two important attributes! For your own **UNIQUE** hand crafted rod, call Bob at 541-261-6492.

FLY TYERS DEN

2011 FLY TYING CLASSES Starting Soon

Private Lessons

Groups up to 10 people......Beginner to Advance Mayfly, Caddis, Stonefly, Top to Bottom Streamer, Steelhead

CUSTOM FLY TYING

Local & Destination Patterns.....Trout to Steelhead, tied to order

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Contact Dan Kellogg 541-210-0949 or Dave Roberts
541-601-5658

THE BOOMER'S GUIDE TO LIGHTWEIGHT BACKPACKING NEW GEAR FOR OLD PEOPLE



Local Author Carol Corbridge helps you re-create your Wilderness system one piece at a time making it lighter, safer, and more comfortable. Extend your years on the trail and enjoy every step as you walk into lightness.

http://ccorbridge.wordpress.com

Enjoy every step as you walk into lightness.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Jim Hardy of Medford (541-772-2623) Les Klein of Medford (541-779-1561) John Earl of Eagle Point (541-879-0196)



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Rogue Fly Fishers membership Application and membership Renewal Form

Applying, or renewing, as (check one): **Individual** __ (\$30.00), **Family** __ (\$35.00), or **Junior** __ (under 18, \$5.00) Member. (Note: New members joining Rogue Fly Fishers before June 30th pay a full year dues; new members joining after June 30th pay half dues. Dues accompany your application. With membership, you will receive a member's patch, membership directory, name badge, and letter of further information and welcome. Monthly dinner meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month with a social Wet Fly from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. followed by dinner with raffle, announcements and club business, and program until approximately 9:00 p.m. Renew in December for the following year.

	·
Name:	If a family membership,
List Family Member's Names	-
Address	
Best Contact Telephone Numbers: Area Code	Number
(2nd best) Number	
E-mail Address:	
Are you retired? Yes No Are you interested in	ership directory, check here Member Federation of Fly Fishers? Yes No n, or want help in (check all as appropriate): Casting Fly tying Fishing n Activities Fishing Partner Organizing Social Activity and Group lake boat? Yes No other interests?
Prefer receiving paperless Newsletter electronically US Mail ? Amount enclosed . Ma	y (quickest receipt and saves the club money for other activities and uses, or by ail completed form and payment to:

You are invited to attend The Rogue Flyfishers 2011 Benefit Dinner

A Midsummer Night's Stream

Wednesday, May 18th—Red Lion Hotel Main Ballroom—Medford

Event opens at 5:30 PM

Silent Auction from 5:30 to 7:00 PM - Oral Auction 8 PM to 9 PM

Marinated London Broil *Tillamook Cheddar Chive Chicken* or
Roasted Vegetarian Platter

All served with complimentary wines

Dinners include side dishes, beverages and dessert

ADMISSION IS FREE WITH DINNER—DINNERS ARE \$25 PER PERSON
RSVP's ARE REQUESTED

RSVP and choose your entrée at kclmbr@msn.com or dobkins1@msn.com or call Kellie at 541-776-4094 or Marv & Connie at 541-855-3908

You will have the opportunity to purchase a wonderful variety of items from Artwork to Vacations at bargain prices!

COME AND ENJOY AN ENTERTAINING EVENING

AND HELP THE ROGUE FLYFISHERS CONTINUE THEIR IMPORTANT CONSERVATION AND COMMUNITY WORK