



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

October 2010

	Name	Telephone	Last Board Yr.	Board Members at Large	Last Board Yr.
President	Lee Wedberg	826-3718	2011	Bill Ackermann	857-6154 2010
V.President	Kellie Christensen	776-4094	2010	Dick Chambers	608-9686 2011
Treasurer	Patrick Hurley	774-1040	2010	David Haight	855-9043 2010
Secretary	Bill Childress	846-1514	2011	John Ward	482-2859 2010
Roadside Cleanup	Bill Ackermann	857-6154	2010	Gary Lewellyn	772-7210 2010
Conservation	John Ward	482-2859	2010	Mike Masters	261-2243 2011
Outings	Kellie Christensen	776-4094	2010	John Grimbergen	499-5662 2010
Webmaster	Steve Ostrander	772-0749			
News Editor	Steve Ostrander	772-0749			
Membership	John Grimbergen	499-5662			
Librarian	Curt Schlosser	646-2722			
Assistant Librarian	Dick Chambers	608-9686			
E-mail Coordinator	Tom Collett	855-8943			

VISIT OUR WEBSITE: rogueflyfishers.org

The Rogue Flyfishers proudly present

**“Wade A Little Deeper Dad”
with Dave Hughes**



**OCTOBER DINNER MEETING
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 - RED LION HOTEL
200 N. RIVERSIDE, MEDFORD OR
Wet Fly Social Hour 6 to 7 PM - Buffet Dinner and Raffle at 7PM**

His October program "Wade A Little Deeper Dad", is a series of entertaining vignettes featuring many folks in the Oregon fly fishing community. OSU professor Ted Leason will be teaching a cow how to fly fish; Jim Schollmeyer runs the Deschutes River White Horse Rapids in a 10-ft. pram and Rick Hafele is shown fishing while dressed as a frog (To fool the Fish?).

Come ready to be entertained

Bring your fly for the skin and enjoy a fun evening with Dave!!!

President's Message - October

I have never felt so alone, and I mean ALONE, as that first evening on a backpack a lot of years ago. In fact, I scarcely realized how utterly alone someone could be. It was two days hike from the road head, another two days hike until the next other person was to be seen, over the pass from North Lake in the Sierra in Humphrey's Basin, everything in sight over 10,000 feet elevation. Dinner was eaten, the campfire burning down to coals, the wind dead still, and nobody else was within two days hike. I am reminded of Robert Service's words, "Were you ever out on the great alone, where the moon is awful clear, where the icy mountains hemmed you in with a silence you most could hear?" I mean, that's alone! Well, okay, I had my dog Buzzy, which may have kept me from going off the deep end altogether, but still it isn't the same. But it was about a week later that I had the best fishing day of my life. I'll never forget it...

Big ones? Well, sort of. Lots of them? Well, all I wanted. I had heard about this small lake from a stranger when we stopped to chat in passing and was really looking forward to seeing it. It was lunch time when I arrived, and they were there all right. It almost looked like a hatchery with those big cruisers, every one looked to be 16 inches, moving around occasionally taking something off the surface leaving a ring of dimples on the otherwise mirror smooth surface. Wishing to savor the moment, I sat under a convenient Lodgepole Pine and pulled lunch out of the pack, consisting of cheese, nuts, and candy. The whole thing was almost like a dream. Everything was perfect, just perfect. I probably took an hour to finish lunch. The whole thing struck me as too perfect, too flawless, to interrupt, so I slowly, deliberately reloaded my pack, shouldered the load, and after one last look around continued on down the trail. That's right, I didn't even joint up the rod, never wet a line.

That evening I had started dinner. Most of the commissary was a product called DriLite with the slogan, "May your heart be as light as your DriLite." You put the freeze dried makings in a pot with the prescribed amount of water, boiled it for half an hour or so, and eat or, as it said on the label, "Enjoy". As I say, dinner was on the fire and boiling when on an impulse I decided to have fish with dinner. It took a minute to joint up the rod and tie on a Black Gnat, and the end result was that when dinner was cooked I had two 8 inch brookies to go with it.

Strange, isn't it, but when the question of what was my best day of fishing ever, that was the day. I have learned that the lunkers are gone now from that small lake, called Frog Lake, probably taken by trophy hunters or meat fishermen, so I'll never return even if I didn't have 77 reasons why I can't. Heck, they don't even sell DriLite anymore.

May I suggest that we treasure the happy priceless moments we have here and now. They may never come around again.

October fishing report

On our annual half-pounder trip to Agness last week my four companions and I landed only a few half-pounders. The action was slow, but always worth the effort. I may have hooked a few steelhead in the bargain, but one cannot be certain about size after a long line release when half-pounders are present. The water was cloudy, making wading difficult, so be advised if you go to Agness this year. The upper Rogue has produced some good days and some slow days. A couple weeks ago I landed four nice steelhead 24 to 26 inches, but struck out on the same stretch a week later. These days a heavy stonefly nymph with a Green Rock Worm added as a point fly has been working well for both steelhead and trout.

Will at Ashland Fly Shop reports that the upper Rogue is fishing well. Flows are down to their low Fall level of around 1000 cfs. Bite seemed to really turn on around the 20th September and has slowed a bit since then but reports are of lots of fish in the River. Swinging flies is best EARLY to beat the heat, the boats and the bright sun. Nymphing is working quite well throughout the day, but the fish are not in every hole. It needs to be just big enough to hold Steelhead and Salmon - If the hole is too small the Salmon will chase the Steel out of it, if it's too big they will be sulking at the very bottom. I have a couple of those great spots, do you? Got 3 in one run on Wednesday. Big dark stones w/ a Nymph dropper has been working well. Tie your small nymph on a scud style hook so it won't bend out. Lots of Salmon in the river and so an egg pattern might work well.

Now is the time - Go get 'em!



A friend of mine, with not a lot of fly fishing experience, called and asked me to accompany him to the river. Everyone has been talking about the fabulous runs of fish this season and he was anxious to land his first steelhead or salmon. Neither one of us has done much fishing this year. He is really new to the sport, and "life" has gotten in the way for me, but I told him I would take a break and join him. On the ride up, while we were talking, I tried to gently explain the difficulty in landing such a fish for the inexperienced fisher person and their "not all that fabulous myself" companion. He was not to be discouraged. "I just feel lucky today" he explained and that was that.

We tried a few different spots on the river, and although hits were had, fish were not landed. Then I heard a shout. There, standing and fishing above a good size riffle, my friend's line was pulled taut, rod tip appearing to be shaking hands with the water below. "It's a big one" he yelled. I set my rod on the bank and headed towards him. "Let it run" I hollered to him. "It's heavy" he answered as he followed it slowly through the moving water. "I'll get the camera! BE CAREFUL!" was my reply as I scrambled back for my digital. When I returned, he was bringing in the line, and it was obviously taking some effort to do so. "WOW" I thought. "He really DOES have a good fish on."

I was going to post his "first big fish" photo in my column this month. My friend, who wishes to remain anonymous, would not allow me to do so. His first big steelhead or salmon, was a very soggy, black and white, skateboard style tennis shoe.

Casting at Hawthorne

Either Otis Swisher or John MacDiarmid is always there between 6:00 and 7:00 P.M. to help you with your casting or to celebrate the joy of casting if you just want to come out and join us. Everyone is welcomed and we can help with the basic loop, roll cast and some of the presentation cast we use on the Rogue. Hope to see you at the park. John MacDiarmid, FFF Certified Casting Instructor

ROSTER CHANGES

New E-mail address for Cathy Collins-Flores:
cathy.mike@hotmail.com

New residence & phone number for Alan & Aurora Kelly:
120 Wells Fargo / Jacksonville OR 97530...541-830-3366

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Judy & Mark Harris of Central Point (509-951-7554)

Calvin Mason of White City (541-830-3366)

BOARD ELECTIONS

Elections for the board of directors are coming up. During October we nominate new people to fill vacancies. The election takes place in November. Here is a short recap of the current board member's status.

Board members whose terms expire 2010:

**Bill Ackerman,
Kellie Christensen,
John Grimbergen,
David Haight,
Pat Hurley,
John Ward.**

All have agreed to serve again if elected, except Pat Hurley who will not be on the Board in 2011.

New candidate:

Bill Brock, to replace Pat Hurley as Treasurer.

Inasmuch as a couple of people listed above have indicated willingness to step aside, **we would like additional RFF members to step up and offer to serve.** Terms are for two years.

SOFT

Southern Oregon Fly Tyers invite you to attend their next meeting, Tuesday, October 12, 2010, at 6:30 PM, at the Madrone Hill Mobile Home Park community building near Gold Hill.

Dan Kellogg will be demonstrating a new version of an old standard. The blue winged olive emerger. Bring your BWO materials for a tie-along session. Dick (Slump Buster) Bonamarte will also be demonstrating a new fly for us. You'll have to show up to find out what it is. This pair of accomplished tyers always put on a good show. We may also have a third tyer, depending on availability.

SOFT supported the 2010 Umpqua Valley Fly Fishers Fall Festival with at least 6 demonstration tyers, 3 legitimate merchants, and at least 5 more attendees. Several of their members have been attending SOFT for over a year and we love supporting clubs that promote fly fishing and fly tying. Click on the link below for photos.

A Great Big THANK YOU!

A sincere word of thanks to the RFFers who helped with our steelhead tournament 2010. It was a smaller event this year, but everyone enjoyed a fine breakfast in Tou Velle Park, followed by a day on the river made possible by a team of shuttle drivers, oarsmen, and anglers. Thank you so much, one and all:

Breakfast: Leader Ken Bonsi, with team members Jack and Jan Rowe, and John Ward. Oatmeal, coffee, sausages, eggs, fruit, sweet rolls, they had it all.

Shuttling: Leader Robert Garnett, with team members David Griffiths, J.D. Jones, and Mike LeTourneau. One time when backing out of a parking space I noticed the front wheels on one vehicle turning backwards. But other than that everything went flawlessly! Oarsmen, Bob Hunter, Kevin Litwiller, Jim Saunders, and Lee Wedberg. Add Gary Lewellyn who served as back-up. Thank you, gentlemen, for your expertise.

Anglers: Dick Chambers, Tom Collett, Jon Iverson Doug and Daryl Witmore, Bill Childress, Larry Jones. Everyone caught a Rainbow of some kind, including at least three Steelhead. Final results will be announced at our monthly dinner meeting at the Red Lion in October.

Everyone enjoyed a great day on the river and we look forward to next year's event. Thank you all very much indeed.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

October--Rick Hafele was originally scheduled for October but a conflict developed and we will have him in next winter. **Dave Hughes** agreed to step in for his friend Rick. We had Dave down from Portland three years ago for a program and workshop. It was very well received and it is time to have him back. He has written numerous articles and over 20 books on all facets of fly fishing. His October program will be "Wade A Little Deeper Dad", a series of entertaining vignettes featuring many folks in the Oregon fly fishing community. OSU professor Ted Leason will be teaching a cow how to fly fish; Jim Schollmeyer runs the Deschutes River White Horse Rapids in a 10-ft. pram and Rick Hafele is shown fishing while dressed as a frog (To fool the Fish?). Come ready to be entertained.

November--Redding angler, fly tier and author of over 50 articles, **John R. Gantner**, will present a program on fishing Canada on your own. His writing is clear, insightful and informative; his photos are post card perfect. If you've thought about a trip to Canada but haven't made it, this is a program for you. If you are fishing there, you will probably learn some new water.

December--This is the meeting we share slides and stories of our fishing trips with our fellow members. Bring 5-10 slides and be ready to talk 5-10 minutes depending on the number of presenters. You can use an alias for your favorite spot.

I Like To Catch Fish. In Two Parts

Otis Swisher
Part I. Pre-flyfishing Days

I like to catch fish. Always have. As a youngster of 6 or so. As a pre-teen. As a mid-lifer. As an octogenarian. My interest started as a city boy in East Cleveland, Ohio, fishing with my Dad and brother, Jim.

The size and type of water didn't matter to me. On sluggish rivers of northern Ohio. Wherever a "crick" flowed. On Sandusky Bay of Lake Erie. On small ponds. On John D. Rockefeller, Sr's gated estate pond. On roadside ditches. From Cleveland's city piers crowded with people, and from sandy beaches of private property on Lake Erie.

My interest held wherever I went. From small stock ponds in East Texas abounding in warm water fish. From an irrigation ditch which had eroded 7 feet down through the rich farmlands of East Texas. From Lake Texoma when it first opened - one shore for Texans, one shore for Oklahomans.

Along the West Coast from the rivers below Friant Dam near Fresno, to the Mariposa Redwoods, to the American River, and the Klamath, to the river in California a guy fished steelhead by shoveling the sand away from its clogged mouth to allow the keged up fish to enter from their ocean holding spot.

From Bear Creek just N. of Ashland at the Weigh Station. From valley and high altitude streams of Southern Oregon all the way N. to the Cedar and Snoqualmie Rivers in Washington as well as a downtown pier in Seattle where brother Jim took home sole for dinner.

I could go on and on, but I would never get to the purpose of this article.

What to fish with? Worms. Grasshoppers. Live hellgramites. Crawfish (crawdads, to some people). Cooked corn meal mush made into doughballs for carp. Small Bear Valley spinners. Wooden plugs with 1 to 3 treble hooks (like the Heddon Pike Minnow a deadly jointed plug). Spin Glows. Luhr Jensen's Hot Shots. Wiggle Warts. Pautzkie's single salmon eggs. "Gobs" of salmon/steelhead eggs. Pork chunk. Live minnows. Nightcrawlers which I enjoyed stalking after dark by candle light.

Fish whenever. Day or night. Hurl a hand line and draw in the fish without a pole. Cast a non-level-wind reel and learn the "double splash" cast where huge gobs of nightcrawlers were carried out by 2 oz of sinker with such force that when a "backlash" stopped the reel there was a double splash (one from the sinker in one direction, one from the nightcrawlers in another).

Fish under all conditions. Moonlight nights with a campfire to light the rods. On gently heaving Charter boats with not-so-gentle stomach heaving between catches of fish. In the rain. In pleasant summer weather in the Sierra Mt. meadows above Yosemite Park's crowded valley. In mid-winter during torrential rains on the Smith and Chetco Rivers when the term cold didn't half explain the depth of pain my unprotected hands were subjected to.

The fishes were quite varied of course: sunfish, bluegill, large- and small-mouthed black bass, white bass, rock bass, sucker, sauger, wall-eyes, sculpin, 40+ pound Chinook, steelhead, rainbows, whitefish, Brookies, bullhead, silver catfish, perch, sheephead, goldfish, and even turtles.

I watched for countless hours all manner of bobbers from carved willow to hand-carved pencil bobbers, to red-and-whites of all sizes and shapes, to real cork "stoppers". I set my rod on sandy beaches supported on a forked stick and used both the "slack line" and the "taut line" methods...watching the rod tip for the tell-tale jiggle of a bite, or the limp-line movement out to taut when a bullhead moved off with the bait.

I have used commercial pre-snellled hooks purchased in packs of 6 or 8. I have tied "egg loops" onto the huge 2/0 Wright McGill hooks, so that the borax cured salmon egg clusters would better stay attached to the hook. I have tied the two-hook set-up for Okie Drifters...one above and one below the plastic egg.

I have used pencil lead off a double or triple barrel swivel. On one day I lost my entire 3-feet of pencil lead bought for the trip. My sad contribution to the lead pollution in the Smith River.

I visited my Aunt for a week. A friend and I hooked and landed 6 to 8 turtles. I took them all home. Her "rocker style" clothes washing machine was a perfect place to keep them (in my mind). When she went to wash clothes, not a perfect place (in her mind). Ouch!

I have stuck myself on the spines of the bluegill. Another "Ouch". And, I learned early on to spread my fingers so the top spine of the bullhead came "between my thumb and index finger" and made sure the two side spines were held straight out from the body. Not to do so was a painful learning experience.

Through all my pre-fly fishing experience I grew ever more attached to the great pleasure of catching fish.

Then, into my life came "The Fly". That's another experience, for another day.

On The Fly

October 2010

Fly tying is a school from which we never graduate"

The Southern Oregon Fly Tyers invite you to attend their meetings the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is October 12, 2010. 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.

PATTERN OF THE MONTH – BWO Soft Hackle Emerger

Hook: Daiichi 1530, 2X heavy wet, size 14 - 24
Thread: 8-0 black.
Tail: 4-6 grey partridge fibers.
Body: Olive synthetic dubbing.
Thorax: Hare's ear.
Hackle: Gray partridge.
Head: Black thread..



Tying Instructions

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

Step 2: Start the thread two eye widths behind the eye and lay down an even thread base to just above the hook barb.

Step 3: Select 4-6 gray partridge fibers, measure for one shank length, and tie on just above the barb. Secure the butts to the shank with thread wraps and trim excess. Return thread to the base of the tail.

Step 4: Sparsely dub the thread and wind forward forming a slightly tapered body covering 3/4 of the body length. Secure with thread warps and trim excess.

Step 5: Wax about one inch of the tying thread and touch dub the hare's ear to the sticky thread. Now twist the thread a few times and wind it forward 3 or 4 turns to form the thorax. Tie off and remove excess dubbing.

Step 6: Select a gray partridge feather with barbs that will reach the bend of the hook. Prepare the feather by removing the fluff and fibers along the stiff base of the stem. Tie in the feather by the tip so the concave side is facing rearward. Now wind the feather forward two turns while stroking the fibers to the rear over the body. Tie off and trim.

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

It's that time of the year when the most common mayfly hatch on our home waters is the Blue Winged Olive. The name is an informal term given to an indistinct group of mayflies that have similar appearance, life cycle, and habits. There is some debate as to which and how many mayflies are actually included in this group. Blue-winged olives are just referred to as BWO. Common characteristics include body, thorax, and leg and wing colors. Shades vary with many species and locations. One feature common to all BWO's is that they have two tails instead of three. Most are categorized as small, ranging from size 14 to 28 hooks. Hatch times vary widely from region to region and stream to stream. Spring fed creeks or tail waters with constant cool water temperatures often support a "10 am" hatch. Cool days with drizzly rains or even snow flurries are favored by BWO's.

There are hundred of patterns to choose from and lots of good opportunity for the dry fly. There are also numerous occasions when the dry, no matter how precisely you match the hatch, just doesn't work. That's when the BWO Soft Hackle Emerger can save the day by imitating both the emerging stage and the egg laying or drowned adult. Fish will often key on the exact size and color, so take some samples. Just a few soft-hackle dressings in various colors and sizes will put you into business when you might otherwise find the fishing very slow.

Dave Hughes in his book *Wet Flies* says this about the soft-hackle. "Knowledgeable fishermen, many of whom spend a lot of hours on the water, are finding that they catch a higher percentage of their trout on soft hackles each season. They're beginning to discover that these simple dressings look a lot like more and more of what nature offers trout in the way of things to eat. Therefore, they are turning to soft-hackles more and more often."

Tying Tips: There is no limit on how you can vary this pattern. The body can be light or dark olive, gray or brown olive. Have lots of sizes in your box, the fish will key on that. On smaller sizes in the 20's, it may be more difficult to find hackle with fibers short enough. Try other species such as chucker or quail. On the smallest sizes I use the gray feathers from the underside of the starling wing, perfect color and size. 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)

Congratulations to Bob Hunter, recipient of the Federation of Fly Fisher's 2010 Leopold Conservation Award



Senior Staff Attorney for Waterwatch and club member Bob Hunter has received the prestigious Leopold Conservation Award from the Federation of Fly Fishers.

The Federation's Leopold Conservation Award is a national award presented to recognize a lifetime of outstanding fisheries

conservation work. The award also honors adherence during one's professional career to the environmental ethics espoused by Aldo Leopold, Luna Leopold, A. Starker Leopold and the Leopold family, including recognition of the value and integral nature of all parts of ecosystems.

Bob's nomination was supported by a diverse set of interests, including Senator Ron Wyden, members of the Oregon Congressional delegation, river conservation interests and irrigation interests in the Rogue River Basin.

Please join us in congratulating Bob Hunter as the 2010 Leopold Conservation Award winner.

Way to go Bob!

Ole Goes Fishing

I am not sure Ole wants to make the trip this year, what with the scare he had from ol' Dave Vilson, de game warden up in Trempealeau County. Ole was stopped by de game warden leavin' Lake Namekegon, which is well known for its Walleyes. Ole had two buckets of fish, and since it was spawning season, Dave the warden asked Ole, "Do you have a license to catch those fish?" Ole replied, "No sir! Des here are my pet fish." "Pet Fish?" replies the warden.

"Ya, sure, you betcha," says Ole. "Every night I take dese fish here down to da lake and let dem svim around for a while. Den I vistle and dey jump back into der bucket and I take dem home."

"That's a bunch of hooey. Fish can't do that," said the game warden.

Ole looked at the game warden with a very hurtful expression, and then said, "Yumpin jiminy! Vell den, I'll just show you. It really does verk, don'tcha know.?"

"O.K. I've got to see this!" The game warden was really curious now. So Ole poured the fish into the lake and stood waiting. After several minutes, the game warden turned to Ole and said, "Well?" "Vell what?" responded Ole.

"The fish!" says the warden. "Ole says...what fish?"

From Norb Lleiberg, in the May Newsletter of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Medford, Oregon

Middle Rogue Steelhead Outing

October is the prime time to fish for steelhead in the Rogue River around Grants Pass. The fall Chinook are spawning, and the steelhead can be found in pockets and troughs below the spawning salmon feeding on stray salmon eggs and nymphs that are dislodged by the salmon's spawning activities.

On Saturday, October 23, we will join the Southern Oregon Fly Fishers for a day of fly fishing for steelhead. We will meet for breakfast at 7 AM at Shari's Restaurant, in Grants Pass, on Agness Avenue just off the Grants Pass Parkway by the south I-5 interchange. If you don't want to eat, be there by 8:00. After a brief strategy session, we will head to the river.

There are a number of good locations in the Grants Pass area for bank anglers to access the river, and several good drifts for those with boats. A six to eight-weight rod or light spey rod with a floating line will work well. Since the steelhead will be actively feeding on eggs and nymphs, flies imitating these items are among the most productive. Effective patterns include Globugs, Hare's Ears, Pheasant Tails, Prince Nymphs, Copper Johns, Ice Nymphs, and Stonefly Nymphs. The flies should be lightly weighted or weight should be attached to the leader to help get the flies down near the bottom. For those that prefer a more traditional approach, swinging steelhead patterns can be productive as well.

This outing will provide a good opportunity for our new members to experience this exciting local fishery. While you "old hands" may think there is little reason for you to attend, it would be very much appreciated if you would come and share your knowledge with someone new. Its great to get as many of the new people out on the river in boats as possible, so if you have a boat, please consider coming and giving someone a ride.

If you have any questions or would like additional information, contact David Haight.



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

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(and mention this ad!)

**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.

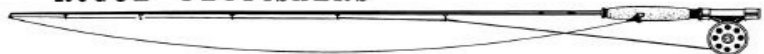
<http://ccorbridge.wordpress.com>

Enjoy every step as you walk into lightness.

VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY LOG FOR SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER

DATE	KEY CONTACTS	ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION	RFF PARTICIPANTS
Oct. 2, 2010	John Ward 541-482-2859 & Linda Chesney, Stewardship Coordinator North Mt. Park Nature Center, Ashland Parks & Recreation 541-488-6606	RFF members supported the Second Annual Bear Creek Festival at North Mountain Park in Ashland by providing instructions in fly casting and fly tying to interested visitors. This free event included hands-on experiences offered by many local and regional organizations and sustainable farms.	Joe Henry / Keith Liddy, Rain Liddy & Shaun Liddy / Mike Masters / Bill Rittenhouse / John Ward / Peter Wu

ROGUE FLYFISHERS



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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: _____

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**
Techniques __ **Water Knowledge** __ **Conservation Activities** __ **Fishing Partner** __ **Organizing Social Activity and Group**
Outings __? **Do you have a drift boat?** Yes __ No __ **lake boat?** Yes __ No __ other interests?

Prefer receiving paperless **Newsletter electronically** __ (quickest receipt and saves the club money for other activities and uses, or by
US Mail __? Amount enclosed _____. Mail completed form and payment to:

Rogue Fly Fishers, PO Box 4637, Medford, Oregon 97501