



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 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	Gary Lewellyn	772-7210
Board member	Will Johnson	488-6454	2012	Webmaster	Steve Ostrander	772-0749

VISIT OUR WEBSITE: rogueflyfishers.org

Get Bugged this month by "Bugwan" Rick Hafele



**Wednesday, October 19, 2011
Red Lion Hotel - 200 North Riverside in Medford
Wet Fly Social Hour 6 to 7
Buffet Dinner and raffle at 7 PM**

Sometimes known as "Bug Man", Rick Hafele is a retired state entomologist, author and nymph angler. His program will be,

Understanding Emergers

Emerging insects provide some of the most exciting and productive fly-fishing opportunities. But you have to have the right fly and present it the right way. This program explains the in's and out's of choosing the right fly for the right emerger and how to fish them.. Come out and get information that you can really use to catch that next big one.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE—October 2011

I witnessed an exchange at a retail establishment the other day that left me thinking about the old saying that you “catch more flies with honey than you do with vinegar.”

The disgruntled consumer approached me a short time later regarding the Rogue Flyfishers decal on my truck and asked me about fly fishing. I took a breath, and tried to describe the beautiful and intricate dance between the water, the weather, the line, the fly and the fish. I realized at the end of my sentence that there is no way to decently represent this experience in just a few words. When asked about the club I explained a little about what we do and where we meet. I told this person about the casting at the park on Wednesdays and extended an invitation to visit our website and attend a dinner meeting.

As we parted ways, I contemplated the experience and wondered if a person of that temperament had the capacity to understand and become “one” with fly fishing. That led to me an epiphany as to why so many of the folks in our club are such stellar people.

A true fly fisherman is in touch with his soul—is aware of the beauty and wonder in every molecule that creates the day he or she spends with rod in hand. It takes a person with a reverence for life and an artist's appreciation for textures, and colors and composition to recognize that no two outings are ever the same. Somehow we have married the innocence of our youth with the maturity of our years as we walk away from our day on the water. For whether the “catching” was all that great or not, we know that the fishing is never without something special—a gift that we take away with us, each and every time.

It is no wonder that our little group is filled with kind, generous, gentle souls who will gladly guide the hapless stranger through the intricacies of this process while building a camaraderie that becomes part of each of us as we gather together. It is simply understood—we all have the gift of “knowing” and it adds yet another dimension to a wonderful and fulfilling life.

Perhaps there are no words for something so beautiful.

October - So Many Fish, So Little Time

Steelheading was slow in September, and I have no idea why. This conforms with my fishing log of previous years when September was slow but picked up in October. This year has been anomalous with the cool wet late spring followed by warmer than usual summer, and two dams were removed downstream. How those factors may have impacted the steelhead is anybody's guess, but salmon were on their redds a week or two earlier than we usually see them. Of course correlation is not necessarily causation, but fisher folk are always ready to speculate. Steelhead were in the river as verified by the hatchery recycling surplus fish already, but catch rates have been low. All of which calls for the intrepid angler to double down and increase his/her efforts. Nymphing will usually catch trout and steelhead, but any method you prefer ought to work.

Lost Creek Lake is beset with algae again, which limits our options somewhat. All in all, conditions are positive with the river flow down to fall levels and weather forecasts promising. Life could be a whole lot worse than getting out and trying that nymphing rig that Jay Daley showed us at the clinic.

If you keep a **fishing log** please contact Lee Wedberg, 541-826-3718, or newroguefishr@gmail.com.

Every 200 Feet of River Holds a Memory...or 2 or 3 or More

By Otis D. Swisher

I thought, "That can't be true." There must be some 200 foot stretch between Takema Park and Dodge Bridge that NEVER produced a fish. Then, the memories kicked in. The more I consider that stretch, the more the latent fishing successes come to mind.

So, please follow me down river, you in your boat and me in mine, from 1978 to the present. First, we row up to bedrock and look above the whitewater.

- 1) With BH and his Uncle Bill. BH hooked a huge fish. It took us the entire distance of the pool past the boat ramp to just above the next riffle. Broke off. Maybe a salmon?
- 2) < 200 ft. VZ had a "finger burner" (steelhead) on his first use of an indicator. (And, I fell in here.)
- 3) Great dry fly fishing stretch. Lots of trout, and 6 steelhead on #14's in one season.
- 4) VZ' 19-incher on his 2-wgt rod, and a #14 O' Blue Dun
- 5) VZ' 29 inch steelhead to start our day. (See No.66, for the end of yesterday' trip.)
- 6) CL from my boat, and his Cutthroat that made his reel "sing".
- 7) MC from my boat and HIS large Cutthroat. And the four feeding trout, of which I caught 3, on dries.
- 8) The "puddle", a sure bet for steelhead before the "root wad" washed out. BS took his first ever steelhead on a fly. And, just below a tree root (still there), where Uncle BR landed his 13 # fish using a frog Hot Shot..
- 9) At the bottom of a riffle, the "cornucopia" spot for dry fly fishing, before another flood.
- 10) Where candidate for Congress, LT took time from campaigning to fish; a good fish broke him off.
And, I quote "D__N!"
- 11) Where the river poured gently over bed rock, and KSP caught a 22" steelhead
- 12) Where VZ landed 2 steelhead on 2 casts. And VZ lost a BIG fish, too.
- 13) Where ODS first learned to indicate so the fly dropped off a gravel bar and into a waiting fish' mouth.
- 14) The "slot" which has produced well at all times of year
- 15) Below a "hidden rock" where water foamed, a first steelhead for RF a SOC Administrator.
- 16) @ bedrock where TP landed his first steelhead on a fly.
- 17) The now filled-in "trench" where salmon and steelheaders took many fish.
- 18) The holding water above bed-rock where a 20+inch steelhead cartwheeled tail-over-head after ODS waking Bomber.
- 19) 1978 ODS' steelhead on a Hot Shot which christened son Mark' first boat (wooden). Landed 100 yards below hook-up.
- 20) Slot left, fast water, where vz had a powerful take-down UP-stream of the boat. Fish kept on his way UP, we continued ripping our way DOWN. Kapow!! went the leader.
- 21) First-ever dry flies for big winter trout with MES. Bank to bank feeding rises. Now filled in.
- 22) Where young Great Horned Owl flew into sapling, missed his two point landing, hung by one leg for VZ and me. Such naughty things he belched forth.
- 23) Slot R good for a fish regularly, before river change.
- 24) Slot under roots of tree in shadow. Excellent steelheading for winter fish before it filled in.

25) Where VZ caught 4 steelhead, river R wading, and ODS matched him fish for fish river L. We call it "Vince' Spot."

- 26) Pitcairn Island, where river flowed mostly R, and a sure bet to catch several steelhead on any one trip. Picture MES as the camera man, filming ODS landing his steelhead, hearing a shout from up stream, and panning up to capture SRS ready to land his steelhead.
- 27) Lower Pitcairn where BH caught a January 1st fish. Or picture JS with a huge fish just off the point of the boat, when it raced to mid-river, thrashed the surface, and finally broke off waaaay over on river L.
- 28) Where MES waded in the shade, and caught fish.
- 29) A "once only" spot for steelhead, by VZ. (Who else?)
- 30) Where VG, an Icelandic fisherman on a visit, caught a 24-inch Sucker.
- 31) Swift current. ODS on the oars, alone in the boat, cast and hooked a nice fish, and had to both row and fish for nearly 100 yards to land it. (And wished he had had a third hand at the time.)
- 32) When river poured L, we had exceptional fishing off a gravel bar. A son took a 30-incher there; dad took zero.
- 33) Where a "bankie" without a net needed our help from the boat to land his fish. Nearly, 29 inches.
- 34) Before a river change, ODS landed a couple steelhead from submerged trash accumulation.
- 35) Where a lady from NYC, in my boat, landed a beautiful 15-inch fish.
- 36) River R, a holding spot and sure bet for steelhead, pre river-floods.
- 37) MES client without a fish, lunch-time, gave MES his rod to "Show me how". First cast, take-down. MES handed rod to client. (Nothing to it, don' you see?)
- 38) River bend, now unboatable, where DMcG caught Cutthroats on dry flies, and MES caught steelhead swinging a Fire-tail Leech; and I found the wallet of a person I had had in Jr. Hi School years before.
- 39) Above bed-rock where twitching flies usually took fish.
- 40) Long stretch, where steelhead lay under a leaning tree. Now gone.
- 41) Dry flies in the rain with VZ.
- 42) Where SRS hooked steelhead which went shoreward and under a pile of logs. He released the fish; but, lost the fly in the trees when he tried to pull it through the branches.
- 43) Slot L, just 10-to-12 feet wide and much slower than at present, SRS wading and caught steelhead.
- 44) Where 4 or 5 steelhead per trip were expected. Changed by river floods.
- 45) "10-pounder hole" Winter fish taken on Hot Shots.
- 46) VZ got out of the boat (swift water) to beach his 25" fish. It refused to be landed.
- 47) Great dry fly fishing, in the shade below "I almost always scrape riffle". Three river changes here.
- 48) Where VZ made 10 casts/drifts into the same lane, and on #10 caught a steelhead.)
- 49) Where MES client hooked a 45 minute fish, and landed it 200 yards below hook-up spot. Nearly lost it when fish took boat through shallow slot on bank side of island.
- 50) Where MES had 3 and 4 clients at a time wade/fish great fly water, successfully. Now just a torrent.
Where ODS had a fish make the line sound like a viola string, reverberating.

Continued on page 4

51) JH hooked a salmon legally on his 6-wgt; and we followed it 100+ yards to a brush-pile, where it got off, near the old cement roller.
52) Where the slot L still produces good fish, even in high water.
53) Where the old gentleman, for 65 years (he said) fished. He floated down in a small raft; banked it; waded across the river and fished.
54) Broken-hook Hole. Where VZ lost a good-sized fish because his hook point broke.
55) In white water, VZ had a big fish grab and break off: fish went up, we went downstream.

56) SY hooked a big fish, river R. It raced across to river L and broke off.
57) Where JDC hooked/landed a beautiful steelhead in the rain, winter fishing.
58) Where a 1-inch movement of the indicator taught us to "set the hook". Nice Cutthroat.
59) At "O' Rock", where a lady in her 80's showed her husband how to hook, play, and land a 13-pound fish.
60) Where SRS duplicated her Hot Shot fish, only with a fly and with a 6-wgt rod.

61) Where a client was being shown how to fish a waking Bomber, and 2 fish were hooked.
62) Where VZ hooked and landed a huge fish on a Bomber; at the same spot where ODS landed a 29-inch steelhead on an 8 ft-6" three-wgt rod using a #14 O' Blue Dun.
63) Where trout have been caught, though not often.
64) Where FJ and ODS sitting side-by-side were pulling plugs and twin steelhead struck at the same instant.
65) Where SRS landed a 9# fish on the same day he caught the 13-pounder. (See No.60, above)

66) Where DMcG hooked a big winter fish at the head of the riffle, and less than 8 ft from shore.
67) Where VZ ended the day with a 29-inch fish (Now see #4 again for how he began the next day' trip.)
68) Where VZ took the 15" wild jumper.
69) Where SC, who had never caught a steelhead, lost a big one.
70) In mid-river, where ODS took many trout.

71) Where MS Hooked her third steelhead on a fly, and finally landed one.
72) Easter Day, and VZ landed a 30-inch plus steelhead.
73) Where for years before a river change, the end of the day river trips were treated to excellent steelhead fishing.
74) Where ODS learned to fish a Rosborough nymph using the "two inch" twitch Polly suggests.
75) Where white foaming water produced for VZ.

76) Where O' caught a beautiful trout next to a rock structure
77) Where ODS landed a steelhead when nymphing muddy water. And, TB took two beautiful fish while ODS watched enviously from the boat ramp at Dodge Bridge.

Using 5,000 ft' and dividing 15,000 feet by 200, that' 75 segments of river. (I give you a couple bonus segments.)

Now, that's a lot of years, a lot of trips, many river changes, some non-fly-fishing, and just a bare bones skeleton of experiences. And, every trip down this stretch of river, I hope to add to these memories.

Participants:TB (Tony Brauner)SC (Steve Cross), JDC (JaeDee Conrad), MC (Mick Cuffe),RF (Ralph Fidler),FG (Villi Gudmundson),

BH (Bob Hunter), JH (Johnny Hutter), (Fran Jacquemin), CL (Chuck Loveless), DMcG (Derek McGraw), TP (Tom Phillips), BR (Bob Robinson), BS (Brian Sands), KSP (Karen San Fillipo), JS (Jim Storey), ODS (Otis D. Swisher), MES (Mark E. Swisher), MS (Maggie Swisher), SRS (Stephen R. Swisher), LT (Larry Tuttle), SY (Sue Yates), VZ (Vince Zauskey)

SOFT

The Southern Oregon Fly Tyers invite you to attend their meetings the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is October 11, 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.

Steve Ostrander is back from Alaska with some fur. If you asked him to purchase fur for you, be at the meeting with the cash.

Ulm will be welding fly lines. Bring some lines you want to put a loop on.

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

Steelhead Clinic

Twenty stalwart RFFers and one or two guests enjoyed an excellent discussion and demonstration of successful methods for capturing the wily Rogue River steelhead using appropriately dressed hooks, lines, and fly rods, sans baits, on Sunday, September 18, at TouVelle Park. Leading the ceremonies were Jay Daley and Dave Roberts, and topics included terminal tackle (rods, reels, and lines were largely ignored) and how to rig it, including strike indicators. Dave demonstrated appropriate casting adjustments useful when casting the heavy nymphs, and also minimizing problems when two anglers are casting simultaneously from one boat. Mike Masters brought the coffee. It was hoped to continue the tutelage on the river after lunch, but this proved impossible and most participants departed for home by 2:00. It was an excellent Sunday in the park and we hope to continue this annual event in 2012. Thank you so much, Jay and Dave, for an excellent clinic on chasing and occasionally catching steelhead on the upper Rogue River.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

John Anton of Ashland (650-799-8564)
Paul Rickerson & Goly Ostovar of Ashland (541-488-1268)
Paul Smith of Ashland (541-944-1221)

On The Fly

October 2011

Fly tying is a school from which we never graduate"

PATTERN OF THE MONTH – The Steelhead Caddis

Hook: Daiichi 2050, Curved Salmon/ Steelhead, size 5-7.
Bead: Black
Thread: 6-0 black.
Weight: Lead wire
Rib: Med oval silver tinsel.
Body: Peacock herl, 7-8 strands.
Hackle: Wood Duck flank feather.
Front Hackle: Black and White Guinea.
Collar: Black Ostrich herl.
Antennae: Pheasant Tail Fibers.



Tying Instructions

- Step 1 Mash the barb, slide the bead over the hook point and up to the front of the hook, and mount the hook in the vise.
- Step 2: Wrap some lead onto the hook covering the middle 1/2 of the hook shank.
- Step 3: Start the thread one eye width behind the bead, secure the lead wraps, and lay down an even thread base to a position just above the hook point.
- Step 4: Tie down a section of oval tinsel on top of and the length of the hook shank back to the bead.
- Step 5: Select 7-8 peacock herls and bind them down with spiral wraps on top of the hook shank to the point just above the hook point.
- Step 6: Grab the herl strands and make one wrap over the shank and then counter clockwise around the tying thread. Grasp the herl and thread together and wind the rope forward in touching turns covering the body. Leave a little over 1/8 inch between the front of the body and the back of the bead. Tie off the herl and trim the excess.
- Step 7: Now take the ribbing and wrap it over the herl body in 5 evenly spaced turns. Tie off and trim.
- Step 8: Select a Wood Duck flank feather with barbs the length of the hook, strip the fuzz from the base, prepare the feather, and tie it in by the tip just in front of the body. Take two turns only stroking the fibers back each 1/2 turn. Tie off and trim excess.
- Step 9: Select a Guinea feather with barbs slightly shorter than the Wood Duck, prepare the feather in the same way, tie in by the tip and wind 2 turns only. Tie off and trim.
- Step 10: Select 2 pheasant tail fibers and tie in behind the bead.
- Step 11: Select two ostrich herls, tie them in the gap between the hackle and bead, and make 6 or more turns to create a full collar. Tie off and trim.
- Step 12: Coat about one inch of tying thread with head cement, whip finish just behind the bead.

I am convinced that Steelhead fly fishermen and fly tiers are the most obsessed bunch of anglers on earth. At any one time they are convinced that their latest pattern or technique is the answer everyone is searching for. I am as guilty as anyone. I have studied their writings, the history, and am a sucker for any new magic material that comes along. Bottom line is it's all about results and it seems that there are 3 factors which contribute to the most success. Get your line in the water, get the fly in front of the fish, and fish your favorite patterns with confidence. That seems simple enough, except for the part about your favorite pattern. How do you decide? There are thousands to choose from. Wet, dry, nymph, skater, light, dark, fluorescent, flash, natural, synthetic, etc. Do we use logic or emotion? Lately I have more often listened to the voice of experience, since other reasoning has failed me.

So I search out that success and experience in the obsessed people I am acquainted with. Recently I have been listening closely to the voice of Lee Wedberg. Now we know that he consistently takes more than his share of steelhead. He credits this success to years of trial and error and finally the development of a now-famous wool bodied, weighted stonefly nymph. The fly tiers have had the privilege of watching him demo his creation and he swears that the raw wool is the real secret. His theory is that since there seem to be an abundance of these nymphs in various stages of a three year development, that those big juicy morsels are readily available to an aggressive steelhead. I think it's because he only knows how to tie one fly, he always has one on, and he fishes a lot.

I have finally come to my point. Using that same reasoning and logic, I have surmised that the second most abundant food source in our Southern Oregon rivers is the caddis. It seems very likely that any number of species would be rolling around the bottom at any one time. Which brings me to this month's pattern, The Steelhead Caddis. First let me make it clear that there are no real caddis nymphs the same size as this pattern. This type of pattern does not directly resemble one specific type of organism but rather a grouping of bugs. Caddis and stonefly nymphs are all found in our rivers year round and are at times more attractive to big fish. The Steelhead Caddis in general resembles a large cased or free living caddis or a stonefly nymph. Sounds good to me!

This pattern can either be fished dead drift, under an indicator, or actively stripped in against the current. It can be more heavily weighted for a faster decent or swift current speeds. The fly uses common materials and is a fairly easy tie. With a peacock body and the realistic movement of the hackle fibers, I am convinced it is a winner, I hope.

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)

www.tyerstoolshop.com

UPPER ROGUE RIVER CLEANUP

The Shady Cove Boosters had organized and staffed a volunteer cleanup along the Rogue River within the city limits of Shady Cove for many years. But they had been winding down in energy for several years and informed the City they would not handle the cleanup this year. Perhaps that was in about June this year.

Upper Rogue Watershed Association offered to organize the effort and asked the Rogue Guides Association to provide drift boats and rafts with workers to handle cleanup of banks from the watercraft, and URWA would handle on-shore trash collection, arrange trucks to gather the materials, provide cleanup bags and hand tools, port-a-potties, first aid staff and coverage, sheriff coordination, and all the related logistical chores. Shady Cove City Councilman Jim Ulrich proposed and the full Council voted \$200 funding to provide refreshments and BBQ for the workers. Jim asked John Ward to see whether Rogue Flyfishers would handle food service chores and he agreed to take it to the Board.

Peter Mazzini, Coordinator of the URWA, is the individual that pulled the event together, and Pete Peterson, President of the Rogue Guides Association handled getting volunteers and coordination of boat assignment to locations along the river.

The RFF Board agreed to support the effort and contacted the dozen RFF members living in the Shady Cove area and Ken Bonsi who had helped with breakfast service at RFF's Steelhead Tournament last year. So Bob Barker and Morris Fruitman agreed on very short notice to help Ken and John prepare coffee, sweet rolls and muffins for breakfast, and BBQ hamburgers, hot dogs and Johnsonville Brats with soft drinks for a seven-hour stint on September 10.

About 40 volunteers turned out with 7 drift boats and 6 rafts, cleaned up about 3,000 pounds of trash, tires and other debris, and reported other fisher and recreational boater situations needing attention. It was a successful event that boosted familiarity within the community, and served to improve the area from MacGregor Park to Dodge Bridge.



Club volunteers at Upper Rogue River Cleanup, Shown left to right Bob Barker, Morris Fruitman, Ken Bonsi, and John Ward.

OUTINGS UPDATES

Saturday, October 22nd—"Middle Rogue Steelhead" with SOFF.
David Haight is your host. 541-855-9043 or
tmdrhaight@infostructure.net

Middle Rogue Steelhead Outing

During the month of October, it is hard to beat the steelhead fishing available on the Rogue River near 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 activities. On Saturday, October 22, we will have a club outing to the middle Rogue to take advantage of this great fishery.

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 is always popular with our new members, and it would be great if they all had the opportunity to join us on a float down the river. I would really like to encourage members with driftboats to come to the outing and take some of these new folks down the river and share with them your knowledge about the Rogue River and its steelhead.

If you have any questions or would like additional information, contact David Haight at tmdrhaight@infostructure.net.

Fly Fishing: A Developed Skill

How to avoid that "O Darn! O Drat! O Rats! O Shucks!" situation

By Otis D. Swisher

It happens. It has to me, anyhow. No matter how many times I "String up my rod", then tie on an indicator or a fly, on my first cast I realize I have missed a guide or wrapped the line around the rod. Might as well undo and re-string. "O darn! O drat! O rats! O shucks!"

How to avoid this aggravating situation: As soon as the rod is strung, pull out about 6 to 8 feet of line; then, hold the rod grip with your casting hand while grasping the line in the off-rod hand. Pull the line in the off-rod hand and bend the rod. Look down that bent rod: Miss a guide? No! Wrap line around the rod? No! Everything is A-okay to put on the indicator or the fly and go fish.

You have avoided that "O darn! O drat! O rats! O shucks!" situation.



ADC DENTAL AND DENTURE CLINIC 541-772-8280
 Gary Lewellyn, DMD (Over 45 years of experience)
 720 Bennett Avenue, Medford (Just East of Tinseltown Theaters)

“Our purpose is to save your natural teeth for your lifetime”

We provide a complete range of affordable dental services for all ages. We also offer simple, inexpensive non-surgical implants that stabilize troublesome dentures. These are immediately functional with no painful healing time.

“This past year, Gary replaced 4 bad fillings, fixed an ill fitting crown (done by a local dentist) and cleaned my teeth. The care was exceptional and I was impressed with his knowledge, ability, compassion and common sense approach to good dental care. I also found the pricing very affordable. Gary is the only dentist I will continue to see! - Kellie C.

Members of RFF should mention their affiliation for special consideration.

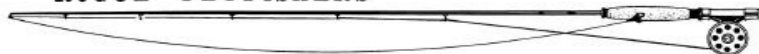
Online Magazine Subscription Included in the raffle

Dave Hughes, Skip Morris, and Rick Hafele, three of the best known fly fishing writers and instructors in the country, have started a new online subscription based e-zine for fly fishers called HookedNow . Each issue of this bimonthly magazine includes an in-depth article by Dave, Skip and Rick along with color photos and video designed to help illustrate the information. For a limited time a year’s subscription costs \$7.95. For more information, including a free issue, go to: hookednow.com.

They would like to offer a subscription to HookedNow in the raffle. There is a form that will be raffled off with the info needed to sign the winner up.

DATE	CONTACTS	VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY	PARTICIPANTS
Sept. 10	John Ward 541-482-2859	Upper Rogue River Cleanup where Club members handled BBQ chores for volunteers, and cleaned up Jackson County's Regional Park and Boat Ramp in Shady Cove	Bob Barker, Morris Fruitman, Ken Bonsi, and John Ward
Sept. 18	Dick Chambers 541-608-9686	Four members of our club attended the Salmon bake dinner sponsored by the Jacksonville-Applegate Rotary club at Hanley Farm. They did demonstration casting and brief lessons for those attendees who were interested.	Dick Chambers, Tom Collett, Ken Bonsi and Dave Hopper
Various dates in September	John Ward, Conservation Chairman & Board Member, 541-482-2859,	Conservation Chairman attended a Shady Cove City Council Meeting and a Water Task Force Study Session; two Shady Cove Planning Commission Riparian Ordinance meeting or Riparian Workshop; a Shady Cove Park Management Commission Meeting; consulted with Shady Cove Public Works staff on riparian vegetation management in Aunt Caroline's Municipal Park; and participated in a NOAA - ECOTRUST tour of 3 restoration projects at Little Butte creek Meander, Gold Ray Dam Removal site, and mouth of Bear Creek.	John Ward

ROGUE FLYFISHERS



JACKSON/JOSEPHINE COUNTIES, OREGON
P.O. BOX 4637
MEDFORD, OR 97501

Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Medford, OR
Permit 147

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL FLY SHOP

The Ashland Fly Shop
Gary Anderson Custom Rods
Rogue Fly Shop
The Flyway Shop

399 E. Main Street at Third, Ashland
1976 Foots Creek Road, Gold Hill
310 NW Morgan Lane, Grants Pass
9349 Hwy. 97 South, Klamath Falls

541-488-6454
541-582-4318
541-476-0552
541-884-3825

Shasta Trout Guide Service

www.shasttrout.com

(530) 926-5763

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