



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

**September 2011**

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**Come and Enjoy An Evening Steelheading with Charles Gehr**



**Wednesday, September 21, 2011**  
**Red Lion Hotel - 200 North Riverside in Medford**  
**Wet Fly Social Hour 6 to 7**  
**Buffet Dinner and raffle at 7 PM**

Charles Gehr will be presenting a program on Oregon Steelhead: Take a visual tour through the rivers that have made Oregon a world-renowned destination for steelhead fly fishing. This show highlights Oregon's most productive steelhead fisheries while focusing on the amazing variety of rivers and settings.

## President's Message—September 2011

Wednesday, August 17th was a “once in a lifetime” kind of evening as we welcomed the remaining founders of our club some 40 years later. Clint Brumitt, Jim Urie and Don Denman joined our own Dale Heath and presented a fascinating and detailed history of how our club was founded and the visionary path our predecessors began of conservation, improvement and protection of our wild fish and their habitat. Videos were shown of intensive projects completed by our club in years past—many of which are still in use today. Humorous stories were shared about the unique characters that started it all 4 decades ago. Many of these fellows had fathers or other relatives interested or already participating in similar venues and some of their exploits were shared as well.

Past presidents of our club each spoke about their experiences as part of this fine organization and reminisced about significant accomplishments that came to fruition during their tenure.

For those of you who missed this dinner, I am saddened that you were not able to participate in this memorable evening. Our librarian, Curt Scholsser, prepared a pamphlet containing a history of significant events in the first 40 years of the Rogue Flyfishers. These are available if you would like a copy.

Due to Lee Wedberg's fine narration and filming back in the days of cumbersome video cameras, we have “on record” a tour of the river improvements made by our club in the 70's and 80's as well as an “on camera” visit with Vern Hooker, who started this club. Also present are the other founders as they are interviewed by Sam Stovall.

These films can be checked out of our club library if you would like to enjoy them.

Viewing photos of club members from the last couple of decades provided a good laugh as we contemplated the beards, cutoffs and tube socks of past fashion. Some of the chaps in these photos have yet to be indentified. I am guessing that some of them are current club members who prefer to remain happily anonymous. From a gal who used to wear “Farah” hair and go-go boots I say that there is no shame in looking ridiculous.—it's great way to make people laugh!

Seriously, I was proud to meet these fine people and hear the history of our club as only the founders and early leaders could tell it. Imagine projects that took 400 man hours from club members to complete. Hard to wrap my head around that.

We heard tales of a fellow, with a penchant for dynamite, sneaking out to the river to make the creation of spawning pools go easier the next day, and of wheelbarrows of concrete rolling precariously across 2 x 4's over the raging river. Fellows struggled under the weight of 80 pound sacks of concrete on the long walk to the water only to be shown up by a guy with one on each shoulder!

From the first meeting of our club in 1971 to the many meetings of 2011, one thing is certain: we are still protective of our native fish and retain the vision our founders had. To that end, I hope you will enjoy viewing the work of these fine folks and let this renew your own quest to look out for our finned friends who need us to act on their behalf. To Vern, Galen, Don, Irv, Carl and all the others who have gone ahead, we thank you.

Thanks to Mike Masters, and Curt for putting this together and all the people who helped us set up as well. Thanks to Phil Paden for manning the movies and to all of you who came, spoke, shared and learned. It was an evening we will never forget.



**Congratulations to Dave Roberts, RFF's new Federation of Fly Fishers Delegate to The Oregon Council and Gary Lewellyn, New Youth Chairman for our club. Thanks guys!**

## **OUTINGS UPDATES**

**Saturday, Sept. 10th**—"Agness Half Pounders Haul" with SOFF.  
David Haight is your host. 541-855-9043 or  
tmdrhaight@infostructure.net

**Saturday, Sept. 17th**—Spey fishing Class and Get Together at  
TouVelle Park 8 to 3. See details in this month's newsletter

**Sunday, September 18th**—Steelhead Class On The Water -  
TouVelle Park 9:30 to 2 PM Instructors are Dave Roberts and Jay  
Daley. Bring your fishing gear and include a 6 to 8 weight 9 to  
10 foot rod if you have it. Floating line in recommended. Bring your  
own sack lunch and beverage. Lee Wedberg is your host and you can  
reach him at 541-826-3718 or newroguelfishr@gmail.com

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

### **Lower Rogue Halfpounders**

On September 10 and 11, David Haight will lead an outing to the  
lower Rogue River to fish for halfpounders. We will meet at the  
Cougar Lane Restaurant in Agness for breakfast at 7:00 AM on the  
10th. Those that don't want to eat should arrive by 8:00. Fishing for  
halfpounders and adult steelhead has been good lately in the lower  
river, so we should have a fun trip. For details about this outing see the  
article in the August newsletter.

Below is a nice photo of Jerry Haynes swinging a fly through a good  
-looking piece of water on the recent club outing to the North Umpqua.



### **Chewaucan River Outing**

By Gary Graham

The Chewaucan River Outing scheduled August 12-13-14 was a  
success, except for the small showing by club members. The weather  
was great, no bugs and the fishing was hot and cold. Location on the  
river was most important. Some folks caught more than a dozen 8-12  
inchers during a single two hour outing. Some fisherman were not so  
lucky. I hope to see you at Marster's Springs Campground next  
Summer. My Son and I will be return for another fishing adventure in  
early September.

### **Rogue Flyfishers Steelhead Clinic**

Sunday, September 18<sup>th</sup> 9:30-2:00

Instructors: Dave Roberts and Jay Daley

We expect to have demonstrations on the water, and fishing gear  
might come in useful. A 6-8 weight 9 to 10 foot rod with floating  
line would work well, and a sink tip might be used when swinging a  
fly. It is a great opportunity to stay on and fish when the clinic is  
finished. Bring your lunch and water.

Contact Lee Wedberg if you have questions. 541 826-3718  
newroguelfishr@gmail.com

### **2 Hands @ TouVelle**

A Spey Gathering on the Rogue  
Tou Velle State Park, White City OR  
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Saturday, Sept. 17th, 2011 9am - 3pm

Free Lunch! Plan to spend the day with us while you listen to the  
experts, try out the equipment, and learn more about spey fishing.

#### **DEMONSTRATORS:**

- \* Jeff Putnam - FFF certified, professional spey-casting instructor
- \* Lee Davison - FFF certified spey-casting instructor
- \* John Hazlett - guide & FFF certified spey-casting instructor
- \* Craig Nielsen - guide & switch rod specialist
- \* Jack Cook - Scandinavian shooting head specialist
- \* Steve Godshall - fly line welding instruction

#### **EXHIBITORS:**

- \* Anderson Custom Rods - rods, reels & lines
- \* R.B. Meiser - rods, reels & lines
- \* Beulah - rods & lines
- \* Snake River Outfitters - rods & lines
- \* Air Flow - lines
- \* Echo - rods
- \* Hardy - reels
- \* Saracione - reels

#### **\*\* JEFF PUTNAM SPEY CASTING SCHOOLS \*\***

Jeff Putnam will offer 5 days of schools on the Rogue. Price in-  
cludes a 4 mile float, lunch, and instruction. Rods supplied if  
needed. 4 - 5 students per day.

Sept. 15 (9 - 2pm) - \$200

Sept. 16, 18, 19 (9 - 4pm) - \$275

NEED ANSWERS OR INFO?? CALL GARY (541) 582 - 4318

#### **ROSTER CHANGES**

*New e-mail addresses & phone numbers for  
Curt & Becky Schlosser - -*

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## Fishing with Friends

I have loved my experiences fishing with some really great people. For this I'm really thankful. Many times I've learned things I didn't know or even thought about. Some of the conversations were quite enlightening.

A few episodes were even more of a learning experience. I want to share 2 with you that have really stuck in mind. These 2 events are the most memorable of my last 2 years fishing with a couple of our club members. I will leave the names out to protect their integrity.

One afternoon while gliding down the Rogue River in a friends drift boat, we chatted about a lot of different worldly events, we had lunch, then it was time for instruction. I'll refer to this friend as BOB. He really wanted me to catch a steelhead while riding with him. We stopped along a gravel bar and both of us tossed our nymphs into the water and watched most carefully. BOB was very adamant about setting the hook on anything that remotely felt like a tug. The next moment was most interesting. BOB felt a tug and showed me how to set the hook. He very aggressively reared back on his rod, "See" he uttered. The next thing I saw was a 5" smolt come flying out of the water and right passed my ear. That was a hook set that no steelhead was going to get away from. I'd seen flying fish on the ocean, but that was a first on the Rogue,

My next friend I'll name Robert. We were fishing together up on Diamond Lake this year. His boat is quite well fitted and even a new Depth/Fish Finder. It not only did the conical thing looking down, but also sends out signals sideways as well. All day long Robert kept saying, "there is a fish at 12 ft out at 10 o'clock, another at 2, one more at 20 ft down, go ahead cast over there". We did catch a few fish that day, I do keep a few of Diamond Lake's fish to take home and please my wife. We had a great time together. Then he got really excited. He exclaimed, "There is a whole school just 4 ft down and almost right next to the boat. I pulled in my line and readied for my next cast to get those who so bravely were that close to the boat. I looked out and down about 4 ft and right off the side were 4 or 5 really beautiful rainbows. However, they were already on our stringer. What a laugh we shared. It lasted for a long while; we learned that you can believe your fish finder ALL the time. What a hoot. Just seeing Robert brings a smile to my face when we get together now and then.

So would anyone want to go fishing with me?

Mike Masters

## Kellie received this letter from Mick Cuffe and had to share it with the club:

I stopped by Casey Park on my way home from fishing at the Holy Water, where I had caught my limit of fish (my limit because of the higher water flows and diminished physical ability is now one fish per day). I stepped out of my vehicle in my waders and a wide brimmed hat adorned with six expertly tied steelhead flies (purchased at The Ashland Fly Shop). I must have looked like your idea of how a fisherman should look, for a young lady (who must have known about fishing on The Rogue) came up to me and asked the words that have changed my life. I now have a bounce in my step and a smug look on my face, for she asked "Are you Otis?"

## Fly Fishing: A Developed Skill

### Neither the Cork Handle nor the Little, Tiny badly-placed "Fly Guide"

By Otis D. Swisher

Here you have spent all that money for the best fly rod you can afford. That cork handle has its perfectly shaped Full Wells, or Half Wells or Cigar-shaped grip which is just right in size and shape to suit your fingers and hand. And, the first time you need a place to hook up that fly in order to carry the gear comfortably to your fishing spot, you impale that tiny hook into that beautiful cork. That's a "No, No" or as they say a "My bad".

Or, maybe your sensitivity to that cork has said "No way" to a puncture in it, to tear it up, or to mar its beauty. So, you use the badly-placed "fly guide" just above the cork handle, and you wind all the excess line onto the reel along with two or three feet of tapered leader. I say again, "No, No" or "My Bad". You have set yourself up for the inevitable "tug and struggle" when that nail knot gets caught in the tip-top guide when trying to get ready for your first cast. There have even been broken rod tips by too anxious fishers who pulled back toward their handles, instead of taking time to pull leader and line straight out past the tip.

A fool proof way to avoid such trouble: take hold of the fly with lots of "sag" in the leader and line. Reach up the rod as far as is comfortable for your arm length. Hook the fly onto one of the metal snake guides (Not onto an agate guide, which is another "My bad".)

Next: let your hand start at the fly and caress the leader towards the reel. At the reel, either manipulate the leader loop around the "foot" of the reel, or the "arbor" of the reel. Then, wind the extra line onto the reel. Make it taut, but not too big a bend in the rod that it will hook on branches or other forest brush as you walk to your fishing spot.

When you arrive at your fishing spot, undo the leader from the reel/foot, reach up and unhook the fly from the guide. You will be glad for the 3- or 4-feet of line out beyond the tip top. No hassle to wiggle the leader and line out beyond it. A few strips of line and you are ready to cast.

It beats all what this one simple thing will do to get your attitude off to a good start as you, effortlessly, get your first cast onto the river. Who knows: the fish watching the ease of your getting started fishing may appreciate it and rise to the fly on your first cast.

PS: This technique is especially good when you have a 9 to 10 foot leader below an indicator to a heavy lead fly, plus another foot to 14 inches to a trailer fly.

Just thinking of "My bad" here gives me the "wiggles" remembering all the past climbing to the end of the rod I have done, needlessly, to undo the snarl caused by that unruly indicator and the extraordinary entanglements it can get into.

## WELCOME NEW MEMBER

Lisa Rock of Eagle Point (541-601-1173)

# On The Fly

## September 2011

Fly tying is a school from which we never graduate"

### PATTERN OF THE MONTH – Zug Bug

Hook: Daiichi 1710, 2X long nymph, size 6-16.  
Thread: 6-0 or 8-0 black.  
Weight: Optional lead wire  
Tail: 3 Peacock sword fibers.  
Rib: Fine oval silver tinsel or wire.  
Body: Peacock herl, 5-7 strands.  
Hackle/Beard: Brown soft hackle.  
Wingcase: Lemon wood duck or turkey quill clipped short.



### 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.

Step 3: Select three Peacock sword fibers, measure at 3/4 body length and tie on right above the hook barb. Arrange the fibers so each is pointed a different direction. Tie down the butts with open thread turns toward the eye of the hook.

Step 4: Cut a 4" piece of ribbing and tie it in behind the eye. With open thread wraps bind the ribbing down to the top of the hook back to the base of the tail leaving the excess pointing towards the rear for use after the next step.

Step 5: Select 5-7 Peacock herl strands and tie them on top of the shank, securing them with spiral thread wraps the length of the body and back to the base of the tail. 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 3/4 of the body length. Tie off the herl and trim the excess.

Step 6: Now take the ribbing and counter wrap it over the herl body in 5 evenly spaced turns. Tie off and trim.

Step 7: Select a soft hackle feather with barbs as long as the body, pull off a bunch of fibers, place them on the bottom of the shank just below the front of the body, and secure them with a couple firm wraps. Spread the out slightly with your fingernail. Tie off and trim.

Step 8: Select a flank feather or a slip of turkey tail, secure it on top of the shank right above the beard. Tie off and trim to length half way back on the body.

Step 9: Form a neat tapered head, whip finish, and cement.

Cliff Zug designed this fly in West Lawn, PA and it became a popular fly within the Catskills area. During the 1940's, it made it's way West to Yellowstone and beyond through the publications and articles of Arnold Gingrich. Today, like last month's pattern the Prince Nymph, this peacock-bodied nymph continues to be one of the top ten flies on many fly fishers lists. Although first intended to imitate cased caddis or free-living caddis larva, the fly suggests and is effective for many different insect species, mayflies, stoneflies, or even damsel and dragonfly nymphs. The Zug Bug takes full advantage of the attractive qualities of iridescent peacock feathers. It works well in a variety of situations where a dark general prospecting nymph pattern is called for. All types of fish find this fly appealing whether drifted or stripped in still waters.

### Tying Tips

Whether tying the Zug Bug weighted or not, it is important to form a cigar-shaped body. Utilize lead wire, dubbing, or thread buildup on the middle of the shank to promote the proper profile. The wingcase is a bit unique in that it is only tied down at the front and gives the fly a caddis-type wing appearance. The feathers from many different birds can be used to form the wingcase, but I prefer some kind of duck flank feather. I select one with barbs even at the tips, remove the fluff on both side of the stem, gather the barbs together, and tie it long on top of the shank with two wraps of thread. From there it's a simple matter to pull the stem butt forward until the wingcase is exactly the proper length and eliminates the need for cutting which makes for a more natural look. Try a bead head in larger sizes for Steelhead. This a simple tie using common material. Every nymph box should have some in different sizes.

So tie some up, give them a test flight, and let me know how you do.

**Dan Kellogg, (you can contact me at: [flyguy@eznorthwest.com](mailto:flyguy@eznorthwest.com))**  
**[www.tyerstoolshop.com](http://www.tyerstoolshop.com)**

## UPCOMING PROGRAMS

**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

### Wednesday Open Casting

Members Otis Swisher (541-772-9755) and John MacDiarmid (541-840-0183) (FFF Certified Casting Instructor) are at Hawthorne Park each Wednesday (except club meeting night) at 6:00 P.M.-7:00P.M. (weather permitting) from the first of June to September 14th. to help you with your casting. If you are a beginner, they can get you started correctly; if you have been casting a while and want more distance, they can help. How are your slack line, presentation casts? Can you cast without tailing loops? These guys really enjoy casting and helping you improve your cast..

### Charter Members



Charter club members at the August club meeting. Left to right are Clint Brumitt, Dale Heath, Don Denman, and Irv Urie. It is good to see that there are still a few left.

## STEELHEAD TOURNAMENT NEWS

Your focused, hard working, creative and decisive Steelhead Tournament Committee met several times in the past months and have reached their decision. There will be no tournament in 2011. Why? Recent surveys indicated the need for a change so this is what is proposed for 2012:

The tournament will be on a Saturday in late September and will include several categories of angles with prizes for each AND a banquet. Every angler and oarsman will take home certain gratuities and all of this is included in the \$150 entry contribution which helps fund conservation projects for our club. Since all of this will require careful planning and preparation, it is not possible to accomplish all of this in time for a tournament this year. Let's all plan on taking part in 2012 and we will publish more information as it becomes available next year.

## **The 2011 Club Roster is Complete At Last!**

Copies will be available on our website at [www.rogueflyfishers.org](http://www.rogueflyfishers.org) very soon. Hard copies may be obtained at club meetings or by written request.

We have reverted back to the "colored paper" format so they won't be lost as easily and there are blank pages for notes and to add new members information as they join our club!

**Thanks to John Grimbergen for his help on this project!**

## FALL RIVER CLEANUP TIME IS HERE!

Per Gail Grogan Perrotti, who is the Vice President of RBCC and the Coordinator for Seven Basins, the FALL RIVER CLEANUP is scheduled for Saturday, October 29th.

When more details are received they shall be passed along.

In the meantime, please mark your calendars for this important event.

I would like the Rogue Flyfishers to be a mighty presence with many boats in attendance and many hands and buckets at work. Please plan on helping! Thank you! - Kellie

### Fly Fishing: A Developed Skill

#### **For the Fastidious Fly Fisher, a Toothbrush and....**

By Otis D. Swisher

Is it too much of a stretch to feel that the most Fastidious Fly Fisher would never deign to "hit the river" no matter how early in the day without, first, brushing his/their teeth?

I would like to posit that the most Fastidious Fly Fisher should heed his/their dentist's counsel about "giving a good brushing" and apply it to that very important bit of his/their fishing gear - the cork handle of his/their favorite piece of personal equipment---his/their fly rod. (HIS is for the correct and fastidious-grammarian fly fishers reading this.) {THEIR is for the sloppy modern-era-grammarian fly fishers.}

"All the good cork is going to the wine industry", my son, Mark the fly fishing guide for several years on Southern Oregon rivers used to tell his classes. So, apropos to the expense and beauty of that treasured equipment it is my feeling that one should attend to the upkeep of that in-calculably precious rod, by giving the cork a good scrubbing regularly.

A tooth brush and baking soda will scrub away the layers of grime and restore that handsome cork to its almost new look. (Bet you don't know how beautiful it was when you went out for your first fishing trip with it, do you?)

This renovation won't help you catch more fish; but, it will raise the level of pride you feel when you put the rod together at streamside.

PS You will realize, soon enough, that this bit of sage advice comes from one known as a "Do as I say, not as I do" practitioner.



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Members of RFF should mention their affiliation for special consideration.

**So Many Fish, So Little Time - September**

Steelhead are in the river! Now is the time to target those beauties, and continuing on through fall and winter until the river rises sometime next winter or spring.. I’m averaging about one steelhead per outing, and last week had a new first. Got spooled! I was fishing from the bank at the Bridge Hole above Casey and some big ole steelhead grabbed my hook and took off for parts unknown, and as far as I know he’s still going. Also the half-pounder size fish are showing up. The high water flows all summer and the absence of Savage Rapids and Gold Ray Dams may have something to do with this early season success.

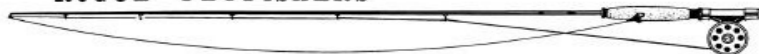
Please note that our steelhead clinic has been rescheduled for SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, TOU VELLE PARK, 9:30. This rescheduling was for the purpose of allowing hard core fanatics to attend both the casting clinic on that Saturday and also the steelhead clinic on Sunday. The clinic promises to be quite good with Dave Roberts and Jay Daley presiding. Everyone can learn from these two accomplished anglers.

And finally, mark your calendar for November 19 when the club plans a steelhead outing on the upper Klamath River. Local guide Jim Saunders is assisting in planning, and Lee Wedberg will serve as fish master. More details as they become available.

DATE	CONTACTS	VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY	PARTICIPANTS
August 2, 2011	John Ward, Conservation Chairman & Board Member, 541-482-2859, e_john_ward@msn.com	RFF officers and Board toured Little Butte Creek Meander Project with Jay Doyno, ( ODFW ), Brian Barr, ( Geos Institute. )	<b>Kellie Christensen, Mike Masters, Bill Brock, Dick Chambers, Bill Ackermann, and John Ward.</b>
Various dates in August	John Ward, Conservation Chairman & Board Member, 541-482-2859,	Conservation Chairman attended four Shady Cove City Council Meetings or Study Sessions; two Shady Cove Water Task Force meetings; one Shady Cove Planning Commission Study Session; and one Shady Cove Park Management Committee meeting.	<b>John Ward</b>



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(Note: New members joining Rogue Fly Fishers before June 30th pay a full year dues; **new** members joining after June 30th pay half dues. **Dues accompany your application.** With membership, you will receive a member's patch, membership directory, name badge, and letter of further information and welcome. Monthly dinner meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month with a social Wet Fly from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. followed by dinner with raffle, announcements and club business, and program until approximately 9:00 p.m.

**Renew in December for the following year.**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ . If a family membership,

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