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NEWSLETTER

May 2010

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The Rogue Flyfishers proudly present
OUR ANNUAL AUCTION - 2010
"A FIELD OF STREAMS"



MAY DINNER MEETING
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19th - RED LION HOTEL
200 N. RIVERSIDE, MEDFORD OR

This very special evening begins at **5PM** and is expected to end at **10PM**.
 Please locate the table clearly marked that begins with the first letter of your last name. Payment for the evening and after the auction is completed will be handled at these tables.

The **silent auction** portion of the evening will begin at **5 PM** and run until **6:30 PM**.

While you are enjoying your choice of cheese encrusted chicken or marinated London broil, a screen will be showing items to be auctioned off in the oral auction which begins at **7:15 PM**. We have selected several varieties of fine wines which are complimentary for our guests to enjoy.

Items won during the silent auction will be posted after that portion of the auction closes. Items won at both the silent and oral auctions will be listed in triplicate. You will simply take your copies to the **payment table** and they will be matched with copies that the cashier's will have. Once they are stamped "PAID" you may proceed to the collection area where your items won will be gathered and waiting for you.

We have an excellent evening planned with a great auctioneer, a master of ceremonies and wonderful food, drinks and camaraderie.

PLEASE BE SURE TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATION!
Those without reservations may still attend until we are sold out.

May President's Message

I don't see how she does it, but Kellie is pulling off another winner. If you guessed that the topic for this month's President's Message is our big fund raising auction coming up this month, you guessed right. You should receive a brochure listing many of the items being offered and you will find it interesting, as well as leave you wondering how we were able to get such exciting offerings. I don't know if the name **Rogue Flyfishers** is getting around, but whatever the reason we have some real plums lined up for you. For example, three fishing lodges have contacted the club and when negotiations were completed we have special discounts to offer for stays lasting several days to a week at localities in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. Locally, of course, several drifts are available hosted by local guides who know our local waters better than anyone else in the world. And gear! Fly rods by Gary Anderson, Bob Claypool and others, real top of the line stuff, and a life time supply of flies tied by local experts.

Need a float tube? How about a boat? You will find them at our auction. And this boat comes complete with trailer, oars, motors (two), and a special history. About 10 years ago at our first fund raising auction Hank Rogers was president, and he managed to get Willie to donate a drift boat for that year's auction. Hank wanted that boat, so when they asked Hank what the color should be he said it should be black to match the color of his vehicle. At the auction Hank started off the bidding, but he fell out when the price got someplace over \$4,000. The bidding continued upward and presently a new voice came from the audience, raising the price over \$5,000. That new voice? It was Hank's wife, Ethel! She knew that Hank wanted that boat and, by God, she was going to get it for him! Hank was up at the podium and couldn't do anything about it, so he threw up his hands in a gesture of helplessness and simply let events unfold. This remains as one of the great moments in the history of the club. I can't recall what final bid took the boat home, but it was Ethel's bid and Hank's boat. As most of us know, recently Hank lost his struggle with brain cancer, a personal loss for all of us who knew him. But now, what to do with the boat? Peruse the brochure and you will find that Hank's boat has come full circle, from Ethel to Hank, back to Ethel, and finally here to another Rogue Flyfisher's auction. What a story! Hank's long time friend, Gary Graham, has cleaned and polished the boat so it looks almost like new, although the gas motor might need a tune-up owing to disuse for several years. In addition to the boat, much of Hank's other fly fishing paraphernalia was donated by Ethel for this year's auction. Thank you, Ethel, for your extremely thoughtful and generous gifts.

The Rogue Flyfishers grows in stature and significance because of people like Hank and Ethel Rogers. Please see elsewhere in this Newsletter what you need to do to assure for yourself and your friends seats at the 2010 Rogue Flyfishers auction. It will be a memorable event and I hope to see you there.

So Many Fish, So Little Time - May

The steelhead have spawned and most have departed the upper Rogue and its tributaries although from time to time we might hook a stray. Steelhead addicts will start watching for the first of the summer run to appear, usually in July. Best bet now is ponds, lakes, and the Holy Water. Note the Regulations and see that upper Rogue trout fishing opens again in late May, and the purpose for this temporary closure is to protect the wild and hatchery smolts that are abundant in the river now. Two big hatches should bring out the dry fly enthusiasts, which includes most of us. If you are going to catch a fish anyway, many of us prefer to do it on a dry floating fly where you can often see the fish coming up from below and taking the fly as if it were a natural. And the best time for that, of course, is during hatches. Just now as this is written, caddis can hatch in those great clouds that move upstream following their biological program established through evolutionary processes over countless millennia, one of the great rhythms of nature that feed the soul of every angler. In late May and June every flyfisher from the Rockies westward becomes atwitter at the prospect of THE HATCH! Salmonflies! Now is the time to check your fly box and stock up on salmonfly imitations such as Sofa Pillow or Stimulator, but almost any dry fly with a red, orange, or yellow body (because Golden Stoneflies are often part of the mix) such as Royal Coachman or Humpy ought to do business. Check the Holy Water in the afternoon hours. Hot tip: During the salmonfly hatch, fish for bass off the dam at Lost Creek Lake. Cast your fly close to the face of the dam, within only a few feet of the rocks. Those little rascals get right into the spirit of the thing and are a lot of fun.



“OF NOTE”

by Kellie Christensen

Hello club members and friends we haven't met yet. Although we finally got some much need precipitation, I for one, am happy to see the sunshine permeating our little valley again.

If you want to experience an uplifting of spirit akin to the absorption of vitamin D, might I suggest you pick up the phone and book your reservation for our auction, which is right around the corner. This year's event will be fabulous—no more waiting in lines, sorting out who won what, or falling asleep waiting to gather up all your winnings!

Your auction committee has been VERY hard at work and if you would like to see a preview of some of the goodies available this year, log onto our website at www.rogueflyfishers.org and click on the auction link on the top right side of the home page. Our wonderful webmaster has outdone himself again! Yours truly put a lot of effort into making these items viewable so please give them a look!

You will be receiving an auction preview catalog in the mail which will give you an opportunity to mark items that you want to bid on in advance of the actual event. You may bring your catalog to the auction to make the process of locating and tracking those items easier. We are in the “big time” now people! You will be raising your number card to bid and we are asking you to dress up a bit for this dinner as well!

HERE'S THE MOST IMPORTANT PART FOLKS!

The auction will NOT raise the funds we need to continue our conservation work and fund the scholarships and various community events we participate in without people attending the event!

PLEASE, INVITE YOUR FRIENDS, COLLEAGUES, PEOPLE YOU WORK WITH ETC.

We have 250 seats to fill this year and we cannot do it without YOUR help, so PLEASE get the word out!

Please call me at 776-4094 or email Bmacnair@charter.net to make your auction reservations. You will get your choice of cheese encrusted chicken or marinated London broil with side dishes, all the desserts you wish to enjoy, and of course, all the wine you want to partake of. This is all included in your \$30 ticket price!

There is something for everyone at the auction so please help us to make this one a success. If you are new to the sport of fly fishing, this will be an outstanding opportunity to acquire rods, waders, boots and flies at bargain prices. Hope to see ALL of you there!

Thanks, Kellie

River Talk (One Liners from Fishing Trips)

By Otis Swisher

1. Let's meet at Dodge Bridge at 8:00
2. Get your rod ready, I'll take care of the boat.
3. Do you want to use the rest room before we start?
4. Darn, I forgot to put in the plug.
5. When did we get on the river?
6. I'll row up so you can fish where we caught that big one.
7. What tippet are you using?
8. What's your lead fly? your trailer?
9. Sorry about that, I didn't know you were going to cast.
10. Did you see that rise?
11. Where?

12. Over there.
13. Over where?
14. Please sit down while we go through this white water.
15. Hang on, we're going to bump.
16. Lean to the high side.
17. Look at the bend in that rod.
18. Boy, that wind sure makes it tough to cast.
19. Can you unhook me from the back of my jacket?
20. Look at that Bald Eagle.
21. Did you see that take down?
22. What a jump!
23. How far out is that fish?
24. What a run!
25. Damn!
26. What a fish!
27. Look at all those rafts.
28. That raft is out of control, they're going to bump us.
29. Shall we measure this one?
30. Is it wild or hatchery?
31. How can you tell it's a Cutt-bow?
32. It's going to take me several minutes to get untangled.
33. You ought to be a Dr., you make such good casts.
34. What a great drift!
35. Where's the lunch?
36. I forgot the lunch.
37. It feels like a rock.
38. It wasn't a rock, it was a fish.
39. May as well break it off, it's caught in wood.
40. Look at all those flies on the water.
41. My right foot is all wet.
42. This is the fly that took that 24-incher last trip.
43. Do you need some sun screen?
44. If you hook one here, you'll have to bring him down as I can't hold the boat.
45. Which side of the boat shall we net him on?
46. He's a head-shaker.
47. My trailer is a #14. Will it hold?
48. That looked like a take-down, but I didn't feel a thing.
49. It's going to take me several minutes to get untangled.
50. Ouch! I stuck the hook into my finger.

SOFT

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

Ed Morphis was our demonstration tyer for April and he showed us an easy way to tie this old standard. The H & L Variant is a great fast water fly. Thanks, Ed, for showing us this great little fly, and for putting aside your own personal discomfort to be at the meeting. I'll be adding this pattern to my fly box in several different sizes and colors.

The next meeting will be a special night at SOFT. There won't be a tie-along session at this meeting. May 11 will be an Expo night with several tyers demonstrating different styles of fly tying all at the same time. Move around whenever you want to. A good night to bring a friend.

Vince's BIGGEST Steelhead

(Or, what goes through the Oarsman's mind when the fisher up front is fighting the fish of his lifetime.)

By: Otis D. Swisher

We were anchored at Jim Storey's Hole on the Rogue River. You remember Jim: That gentlest of all gentlemen. Never had caught a steelhead. He had an old combination rod of fiber glass. Combination because the handle could be put on so as to use a level wind reel, or turn it end to end and use a fly reel.

I was arranging gear in the boat when "POP", about as loud as a .22 long rifle shot. I looked up to see utter surprise on Jim's face. He was hanging onto the rod handle while the rest of the rod (7' or so) was sliding down the line to disappear into the water. Jim's first steelhead. Need I say, he lost it? (To make up for that first faux pas, Jim landed three steelhead later in the day.) See, now, why I call this spot "Jim Storey's Hole?"

In the upper part of this Hole today Vince had hooked up on a rock, picked up some bottom detritus, lost two flies, and we had the notion that we should move on. "Try a little lower where Jim Storey hooked his first fish," I suggested. Sometimes history repeats itself.

Vince's indicator stopped, then made a rush upstream. 50 feet or more. Will it ever stop? Or, will this turn out to be another fish lost like two others before him? Fortunately, the fish paused, only to rush even faster downstream towards us and seemed about ready to surge down through the chute below us with its powerful flow. "Please don't go down there" I thought. Miraculously, the fish made a right turn into the slower moving water. The water was slower, but the fish charged out 60 feet and way over to the bank.

"Wind, Vince, wind!" I said, not very casually. And, wind indeed Vince did. Furiously. At last, the line tightened. The rod bent severely. The fish dogged the bottom. All Vince could say was "It's a BIG fish." "Are you sure it's not a salmon?" I asked. "No, I saw him" was the answer.

By this time, the fish had left the slow water pool, and had headed down the narrow, powerful chute. I muttered to myself "Swisher, get the anchor up. Hurry! You need to follow him." Fumbletitis time. "Raise the anchor, dummy, he's already in the powerful water below us and way, way out." So, fumblingly, we followed.

Now, the river splits about 60 feet below the chute to pour around an island. "Which way is he going, Vince? Right or left of the island?" On another trip, years ago, a big fish had gone Left of a rock island. I had gone Right with the boat. Vince's line had gone over/through the bushes atop the rock and he had been skilled enough so that when he lifted the line it was just enough that it did a rough-brush of the bushes. Fish and boat met below the rock to continue the tussle. That fish, Vince landed. No such chance here. These are 20 foot tall trees.

We followed the fish, Right. But, it was still out 30 feet and still charging downstream. This is powerful current. For those who are trying to figure out just where this is, you'll know it when you go through it next trip. On the right, look for the tangle of steel I-Beams. They look like the stuff you have seen pictured on the Normandy Beaches in D-Day pictures. I feel it may be what is left of the old Hwy 62 bridge at Shady Cove, which was washed out by the flood in '64.

The fish chose to stay away from this scrap heap. It churned down the deep but narrow chute. I poured down right on top of him. He had found a brush pile near a submerged ledge and was holding. I pulled like crazy on the oars to keep from being carried down through the next 150 feet of heavy, white water. Trashy bottom, sharp-edged rock

ledge. "What a shame if we lose him, here" I thought. But look at this next 150 feet of river.

Oh my, look at that bony stretch of bed rock below us. Nearly bank to bank. "Will he pick a spot I can maneuver the boat through? Will he stop in water too powerful for me to hold in? Will he turn and go upstream? Will he....???" Will he....???"

"This may be worse than that spot he just left," I mused silently to myself. Where will he go? Through the 2-foot tall haystacks? Left through what is at low water thought of as "pin ball alley"? Foaming white water from bank to bank? Right over the two huge boulders mid-flow? "He wouldn't do that to us just to show his cussedness, would he?"

He's going on down. Time to follow, not to be thinking. "Push the boat into the torrent or he'll be lost just by being so far below us." So into that churning white water we went - the worst place between Shady Cove and Dodge Bridge if you must know. (If you hadn't figured out the place already, you surely must know, now.)

Then he did it. He did himself in. He found a spot below some bed rock river Right which had a place for the boat to get out of the main flow. A place he and we both could rest.

But, not Vince. This was a BIG fish. Have I said that already? And, in spite of all his fighting the water and Vince's constant pressure from his fly rod, the fish had several runs still to do. "Ah, but he's tiring," I thought. "Nearly netting time."

I looked at the fish. I looked at the net. "No way he'll go through that small opening and into that under-sized bag," I thought. It's a net Steve Godshall gave me years ago. Superbly crafted of laminated wood with a 6-foot handle and semi-deep net; but, the opening is just 13 inches X 20 inches. Worse yet, the handle had broken on another fish-landing. Repaired with nylon wrappings at the joint of the handle/net, "Is this strong enough to hold such a fish?" I wondered. Try to lift the fish and the net will break again, for sure" I thought. "Forget lifting him. Can you even get him to fit in the opening," I wondered. But, Vince had worked him in close. He was sliding the fish right toward me. "For heavens' sake, don't mess up now, Swisher", I was thinking.

Then, miracle of miracles the fish turned on its side and slid across the water's surface head first into the net. The head went into the bag. I inched him towards me. From the vent to the tip of his tail he still wasn't fully bagged. I slid my hand to the repaired spot, used it as a fulcrum and slowly brought the fish into the boat. At last, Vince's BIGGEST steelhead ever was landed.

Fish are precious commodities. Big fish, even more so. So we unhooked him. Taped his measure. Got him back into the water. Worked him back and forth. Revived him fully. He had given us such a marvelous experience we didn't want to lose him now. Get him back into his world. There: Boy, didn't he swim away powerfully.

What's that you said, Vince? You are shaking? Your arms are tired? I wonder why? We are only 150 yards down river from where you started this fight, and with almost unbelievable conditions to overcome. "You say that the leader is raggedly frayed? Probably because the fish rubbed against that bedrock ledge upstream?" You have to be kidding.

How big is he? Let's see: 34 inches long. And by rule: a fish of 25 inches is 5 pounds; and you add a pound for each inch over that. Congratulations! he's a 14 Pounder. And a Summer-run fish.

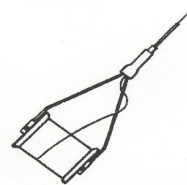
And, of course, to the fish: from the Oarsman "Thanks very much for taking me along for the ride. Now that I know how, let's do it again sometime."



On The Fly

April 2010

“Fly tying is a school from which we never graduate”



TYING NEWS

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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 – Peeking Caddis, Green

Hook: Daiichi 1560, 1X-long Nymph, #10-16.
Thread: Black, 8-0.
Weight: Lead wire.
Rib: Copper wire.
Case: Hare's ear plus, natural.
Thorax: Caddis green Haretron
Legs: Brown Partridge fibers, collar style
Head: Black Ostrich herl.



Tying Instructions

- Step 1: Mash the barb and mount the hook in the vise. Start the tying thread two eye widths behind the eye and wrap a thread base back to a point just above the barb.
- Step 2: Wrap about 7 turns of .015 lead wire around the shank just forward of the halfway point. Use thread wraps to secure the lead and form a taper underbody.
- Step 3: Tie in the copper wire along the shank back to the hook bend.
- Step 4: Apply hare's ear dubbing to the thread and wind forward to the lead. Tie off and trim. Wind 5 equal turns of wire forward over the dubbing to create the ribs.
- Step 5: Apply the Caddis Green dubbing to the thread and wind forward 3 turns to form a thicker thorax. Tie off and trim.
- Step 6: Select a Partridge feather with barbs long enough to reach the hook point, prepare, and wind one turn with fibers swept back. Tie off and trim.
- Step 7: Select a black Ostrich herl, tie it in and wind 4 turns to form a head, Tie off and trim.
- Step 8: Form a small neat head, whip finish, and cement.

This Emerger pattern was developed by George Anderson on the Yellowstone River. At the time he was the owner of Anderson's Yellowstone Angler Fly Shop. Tied to imitate the *Brachycentrus*, or Mother's Day Caddis, the nymph constructs a case made up of vegetative matter found on the stream bottom. Trout will eat the entire case, sometimes feeding on them exclusively. Most are found in moving water and need to be weighted to get them down, tumbling along the streambed with its head pointed toward the bottom.

Tying Tips:

Leave plenty of room behind the eye for the thorax, collar and head. Wrap the lead wire in slightly forward of center for the desired tipping effect. Taper an underbody of thread toward the lead before dubbing for a realistic look. Substitute olive or white colored dubbing for the thorax to match different species. The legs are often tied in as a down beard, not quite reaching the point of the hook. The Peeking Caddis is an easy tie using common, inexpensive materials. By learning the style you can easily change color and size to imitate any cased caddis available in your waters. 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)

The Rogue Flyfishers Scholarship Awarded to Jeremiah Psiropoulos

The Rogue Flyfishers award a scholarship each year to an outstanding student in the Fisheries Sciences program at Oregon State University. The scholarship program was started to promote individuals who we feel will go on to careers that will benefit the fisheries resources we so highly value. Jeremiah Psiropoulos was selected to receive the \$1,500 scholarship for the 2010-2011 school year. Jeremiah is a post bac. student with a 3.18 GPA. He grew up in Roseburg and developed a passion for native steelhead while fly fishing and camping along the North Umpqua River. He received a degree in Environmental Studies from the University of Oregon before going to Oregon State, and plans to attend graduate school after he earns his Bachelors in Fisheries Sciences. Jeremiah has worked on several different fisheries projects, and is a member of the American Fisheries Society and the OSU Fish and Wildlife Club. After he finishes school, Jeremiah plans to pursue a career working with steelhead populations in Pacific Northwest.

Jeremiah is planning to attend one of our meetings in the near future, so we look forward to the opportunity to meet this remarkable young man.



Jeremiah sent the following letter to the club:

Rogue Flyfishers,

I would like to extend my sincerest gratitude for choosing me as the recipient of your scholarship for 2010/2011. This kind of financial support is crucial for a student like me who relies on scholarships to afford college. Aside from the monetary support comes the pride of being chosen by an organization that I admire. The Rogue River is one of Oregon's gems and needs support from passionate, conservation minded people like those who belong to this organization. I have only fished the Rogue a few times but have heard the stories of its salmon fly hatches, half-pounders and wild summer steelhead. With your support I hope to attend graduate school at Oregon State University before going to work here in the Northwest with a natural resource agency. I look forward to attending one of your meetings. I think that it is our responsibility to conserve native fish populations so they last countless generations into the future. Thanks again for your support.

Sincerely,
Jeremiah Psiropoulos



A great picture of Rogue Flyfishers' member Tanya Haight. This is a rainbow that she caught at Hyde Lake last May. Try your luck at our outing this May 22.

HANK ROGERS MEMORIAL PICNIC



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July 21, 2010 (3rd Wednesday in July)
Emigrant Lake site "A"
5:00 pm arrival / social hour
6:00 pm dinner followed by club raffle
\$4.00 parking ... \$5.00 for dinner and raffle ticket
BBQ Chicken, ice tea, lemonade and coffee provided
Need to bring table sitting and potluck dish

Potluck Dishes:

- A-J Salads,
- K-P Side Dishes
- Q-Z Bread and Desserts

Club Members working on this years Picnic include: Bob Claypool, Kellie Christensen, Dale Heath, Mick Cuffe, Dennis Remick, Dick Chambers, Rosemarie Davis, Ethel Rodgers, Wally Ramsey, Paulette and Gary Graham.

Note: We need three club members to help clean the Ashland Lions' BBQ Grills on Thursday Morning at 10:00 am at the Ashland Car Wash on Siskiyou Blvd. Call Gary at 541-512-1841 to volunteer.

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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 _____ - _____

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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?

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

The Rogue Flyfishers Presents: "A Field Of Streams" Annual Fundraiser Auction



Wednesday, May 19th from 5 to 10 PM
at The Red Lion Hotel in Medford
\$30 Per Person Includes Entry,
Choice of Entrée & Wine Tasting

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RSVP IS REQUIRED!

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May Auction News

The Rogue Flyfishers will be holding their annual fundraising auction, "Field of Streams" on Wednesday, May 19, 2010 from 5 to 10 PM at the Red Lion Hotel in Medford. Guests will enjoy the entrée of their choice, an assortment of beverages and delectable desserts. Several wonderful complimentary wines will be served throughout the evening.

Silent and oral auction items include a fully outfitted Willie Boat, custom furniture, restaurant certificates, household items, overnight and weekend getaways, hand made fly rods, entertainment packages for the entire family, beauty and massage items, hand tied flies, fishing gear, hunting and fishing excursions, gourmet wines from local vintners, goodies for your pets, opportunities for golfing and tennis and many other items! There is something for everyone!

The public is encouraged to attend this event which raises money for the many conservation projects the club funds throughout the Rogue Valley. Your participation helps provide scholarships to students in Oregon, therapeutic classes for disabled veterans, and benefits many community events serving local schools, youth and residents of beautiful Southern Oregon. For more information on our non profit club, please visit our website at www.roqueflyfishers.org

Tickets are all inclusive and cost \$30 per person.
RSVP's are required and may be made at
Bmacnair@charter.net or by calling Kellie at 541-
776-4094. Your donations are also welcome! A
tax receipt for fair market value and letter of
appreciation will be provided.

**YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED AND WE
LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU!**

Upper Williamson River Outing May 27 – 30

They are biting on the Upper Williamson. Last Sunday Gary Graham caught four trout in an hour, and one was **BIG**. Walk the banks or wade fish for monster red-band or Brook trout, but no angling from a floating device.

Peach or tan body PMDs are Bob Quigley's idea, and maybe ants or terrestrials. John Hyde likes a dark wooly bugger with Prince Nymph on a dropper in deep pools or undercut banks. Try to stay overnight for the evening Black Drake hatch.

Join us or one to four days before or over the Memorial Day weekend. This year a caravan each morning from USFS Head of the River campground will go 8-miles to the fishing site. Here the Williamson cuts thru Forest Service ground so you can fish both banks.

No fee or reservations needed to camp here or Head of the River but there is no drinking water. Leave RVs or Campers at Head of the River where there are tables, fire rings and toilets. If your ground clearance is under 6-inches or your rig is wider than a Ford 150 we will ferry you in to the fishing from USFS #4648 road. Bring water and mosquito stuff.

Questions on camping or carpooling? John Ward at e_john_ward@msn.com or **(541) 482-2859**, or Gary Graham **(541) 512-1841**.

