



Trout Tales

Rocky River Chapter Trout Unlimited

August 2011



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello all members!

Thanks to all who attended the May and June monthly meetings. Rob Domico of Madison River Outfitters and Kevin Howell of Davidson River Outfitters passed on many of their secrets and experiences. If you missed these meetings, we would like to entice you to attend future meetings and outings. We have started a program where each meeting attendee and participant in a RRTU outing will receive a ticket toward a float trip. This will be raffled at our February birthday party.

In May, June and July we helped teach beginning fly fishing as part of the TU-Orvis Fly Fishing 101 and 201 program; we met approximately 200 potential new RRTU members during these events. Volunteers were **Bill Kalbas, Dave Hollifield, Jack Cummings, Joyce Shephard, Joe Spencer, Jonathan Miller and Jack McNeary.**

Our next outing will be a family stream cleanup at Mallard Creek Greenway on September 10 with a cookout to follow the cleanup. **Paul Isaacs** is coordinating this event. Watch the calendar and the newsletter for these future events: Environmental Days at South Mountains State Park, the fall Appletree trip, and our annual Wilson Creek cleanup the day after Thanksgiving. These are a few outings where you can attend, along with the monthly meeting, and get tickets toward the February float trip raffle. We can only survive with our volunteers. See you at the next meeting and thanks again to our volunteers.

- **Bill Thomas (bthomas999@bellsouth.net)**

RRTU Calendar

Aug 18: RRTU meeting. Richard Mode

Sept 8: NCWRC District 6 meeting in Norwood, 7PM, South Stanly High School

Sept 10: Streamside, Mallard Creek Greenway
Sept 14-18: National TU Meeting, Bend, OR
Sept 15: Annual RRTU meeting. Election of RRTU officers and board, etc.

Oct 6-9: Appletree
Oct 20: RRTU meeting
Oct 21-23: Rumble in the Rhododendron

Nov 12: Fly tying
Nov 17: RRTU meeting
Nov 19-20: Casting for Recovery
Nov 25: Streamside, Wilson Creek

December – no monthly meeting
Dec 10: Fly tying

Jan 14: Fly tying
Jan 19: RRTU meeting

August 18th meeting

Conservation and Legislation Update – Richard Mode

Covenant Presbyterian Church
1000 East Morehead Street
Room 205, Fellowship Hall
Charlotte, NC 28204

Social time: 6:30 pm
Meeting: 7:00 pm

Friends of Rocky River (FORR)

The 2011 Friends of Rocky River (FORR) program campaign officially started in February. RRTU sent each chapter member a letter via USPS mail. Did you receive your letter? Did you respond with a donation?

Several individuals have responded already and the 2011 campaign is over the \$5000 mark in donations.

If you have not donated yet, please do so. A successful 2011 FORR campaign should allow the

chapter to meet routine annual expenses. Our goal for the 2011 campaign is \$8000.

In order to donate, please make checks payable to Trout Unlimited and mail your tax deductible donation to:

Terry Hill
PO Box 456
Matthews, NC 28106

Some employers may match employee donations to 501(c)(3) organizations. If your employer matches employee contributions, please include those forms with your donation as well.

Thank you!
- **Steve Craig/Terry Hill**, FORR Committee

June 2011 meeting – Fishing Techniques

Kevin Howell, owner of Davidson River Outfitters, presented at the June 16 RRTU meeting. Kevin mentioned a number of techniques for fishing in less than ideal conditions:

- High water conditions: fish large eddies, behind trees, on the bottom. Fish in water that offers shelter from the current.
- Low water conditions: use smaller tippets and longer leaders, stealth wade (like a stork, stay out of the water if possible).
- Warm/hot water conditions: fish in the early morning before 10am. If water temperature is >70, stay home. Any rain event is good for fishing. Suggestion: go smallmouth bass fishing.
- Pressured fish: try something different than what others are doing (different sizes or colors), fish early or late. When wading on streams, pick your feet up and set them down slowly or stay out of the water entirely.

He also gave some “go to” advice:

- “Go To” tactics: 90% of diet is under the surface. If no strikes, you are probably not deep enough so add weight. Faster water will cover any mistakes you make. Mend mend mend.
- “Go To” flies: Sheep Fly, Kevin’s Stonefly, Soft Hackle, San Juan Worm, Bill’s Provider, Dirty Bird,

Clouser Foxee Minnow, Sassi Solution,
Inchworm/Greenie Weenie

If you want to see some of these flies and how to tie them, search YouTube videos for “Kevin Howell.”
- **Editor**

Streamside - Mallard Creek Greenway on Sept 10

RRTU, in conjunction with the Charlotte Mecklenburg Parks & Recreation Department, will be volunteering a stream side clean up day on the Mallard Creek Greenway on September 10th. This event will begin at 9AM. Food and beverages will be provided by RRTU, base camp will be set up at the Kirk Farm Field at the junction of Mallard Creek Church Road and North Tryon Street (just behind the Marathon Gas Station).

Parks & Rec will have a supervisor on hand who will assign work parties and duties. All equipment, tools, etc. will be provided by Parks & Rec.

What should you bring? We recommend comfortable shoes; if you plan to wade the creek, bring your waders and boots. Remember your hat, some work gloves and sunscreen. If you have any RRTU gear (hats, t-shirts, etc.), plan to wear those.

We do need to notify Parks & Rec on the number of volunteers we expect. So we need to know if you will be joining us as soon as possible. Please email Paul Isaacs at isaacspaul@yahoo.com or phone him at 704-960-3649.

We hope to make this a family day, so please join us. Age limit to work the creek is restricted to ages six and above.

- **Paul Isaacs**

Appletree fall 2011 trip

Summertime ... and the hot weather, bad air quality days are upon us. But in the fall we will see cooler weather ... and that will signal Appletree trip preparation and planning!

The fall trip is scheduled for October 6, 7 and 8 on camp site A (25 campers).

Bill Thomas and I will need to have a different crew for the October trip. We will be returning from a trip to Idaho the week before and will not be available to organize the October trip. Please contact me in order to sign up for helping organize the October Appletree trip.

- **Jim Mabrey**

Upcoming 2011 RRTU Meeting Topics/Presenters

August 18

Richard Mode. Mr. Mode is a nationally known conservationist with a long history of activity within the community. Here are just a few biographical items:

- North Carolina Wildlife Federation (NCWF) Affiliate Representative to the National Wildlife Federation (NWF).
- National Wildlife Federation Outreach Coordinator in North Carolina for Climate Change
- Founding President of the local Table Rock Chapter for Trout Unlimited (TU)
- Board member of the NCWF and has served as Affiliate Representative to the NWF for eight years.
- 2007 Budweiser/National Fish & Wildlife Foundation Conservationist of the Year
- 1975 National TU Conservationist of the Years

September 15

Election of RRTU officers and board.

October 20

David Deaton, NCWRC Trout in the Classroom and Hatchery

November 17

Don Yeager, traditional/classic techniques and equipment

RRTU Annual Meeting – September 15

Our RRTU annual meeting occurs in September. September is the end of our fiscal year and this meeting is intended as means of reporting the “State of the

Chapter” to our membership. It is also the meeting at which we have our elections and conduct business that must go before the membership, such as by-law amendments.

The group that handles the day to day business of the chapter is generally referred to as “The Board” and is made up of 11 members that are elected to the position. Five are officers that are elected to 1 year terms and 6 are directors that serve 3 year terms. The director terms are staggered so that only two are elected in any given year. So each year the chapter votes on the officers and two directors. The bylaws do not allow the officers to serve more than two consecutive terms. This year we have only one individual that cannot be reelected because of term limits; Erin Purves, our treasurer. All the other officers are eligible for nomination to serve a second term.

During our annual meeting, the floor will be opened for nominations for officers and the available director positions; however, to ensure that a full slate of officers is nominated, a nominating committee has been appointed. This year’s nominating committee members were **David Hollifield (chairman), Tom Adams** and **Tim Wilhelm**. This year the task at hand was fairly simple since most officers were eligible (and willing) to serve second terms. The following are the nominating committee recommendations:

President	Bill Thomas	(2 nd Term)
1 st Vice President	Joyce Shepherd	(2 nd Term)
2 nd Vice President	Tom Adams	(2 nd Term)
Treasurer	Jonathan Miller	
Secretary	Tim Wilhelm	(2 nd Term)
Director (thru 2014)	John Oliver	
Director (thru 2014)	Tim Ramsey	

The balance of the six director positions are held by **Paul Isaacs** (2012), **Jonathan Miller** (2012), **David Hollifield** (2013) and **Alen Baker** (2013). If **Jonathan Miller** is elected to the office of treasurer, then he would resign as a director and the Board will be responsible for filling that vacancy.

- **Tim Wilhelm**

NCWRC Annual Hearings

Whenever the NC Wildlife Resources Commission (NCWRC) wants to make a change to state hunting and fishing regulations, it is required by law to hold public hearings on the proposals. Those hearings are now held in September. The public can also provide comment by letter or on the internet:

<https://ncpaws.org/PAWS/WRC/PublicComments/PublicEntry/PublicComments.aspx>

Trout regulations typically do not change significantly and generally the proposals brought before the public have more to do with clarifications and changing boundaries to designated water. That is true again this year for the most part, however, some new delayed harvest water has been proposed.

Most of our Rocky River TU members are located in District 6 and the hearing for that district will be held on September 6 at South Stanly High School in Norwood, NC. The closest hearing held near trout water would be District 8 and that hearing will be held in Morganton on September 13 at the COMMA. Both are a long drive just to make comments, especially when you can do it from the comfort of your own home. Making the drive, on the other hand, does give you an opportunity for a little “face time” with the local commissioners, the commission staff, biologists and the game wardens.

You will find the proposals for this year here:
http://www.ncwildlife.org/HotTopics/documents/2012-13_Proposals.pdf

- **Tim Wilhelm**

Legislative Update

Some of you follow conservation and environmental issues in Raleigh and recently the news on these issues has been worrisome. If these issues matter to you, please contact your NC state representative and let them know what you think. The following article appeared in the July 21 Raleigh News & Observer:

<http://www.newsobserver.com/2011/07/21/1357693/the-politics-of-clean-water-turn.html>

The politics of clean water turn cloudy

BY TIM GESTWICKI

Published in: Other Views

RALEIGH To most North Carolinians, it may seem intuitive that protecting access to clean water should be a priority for our elected leaders. Unfortunately, members of Congress have demonstrated repeatedly that this is not so.

Earlier this month the U.S. House of Representatives ignored sportsmen and environmental voices and passed two bills rolling back protections for American waters. Then, on July 13, the House passed the so-called Clean Water Cooperative Federalism Act of 2011, one of the most brazen attempts to roll back the federal Clean Water Act we've seen since it became law in 1972.

The bill would limit the federal government's ability to ensure strong state water quality standards and clean-up plans, allowing states to weaken their water standards and putting the nation's drinking water and fish and wildlife habitat at risk. On July 15, the House passed its Energy and Water budget bill with a provision that would block much-needed agency action to protect America's waters.

These actions jeopardize our drinking water and outdoor recreation traditions.

An immediate target of these attacks is an important effort by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency to protect many small streams and wetlands from pollution and destruction, which in turn protects their ability to channel clean water to rivers and bays downstream. These tributary streams and wetlands were left exposed following two U.S. Supreme Court decisions in 2001 and 2006 that questioned the scope of the Clean Water Act. In the wake of these decisions, tens of thousands of stream miles and millions of acres of wetlands became vulnerable. Without the Clean Water Act's protections,

and without clarity as to which waters are protected, polluting activities are more difficult to regulate. Currently, more than half of North Carolina's streams and adjacent wetlands are at risk.

Additionally, without federal protections, North Carolina's water protection programs are more vulnerable to weakening. The state legislature recently passed a bill, which Gov. Beverly Perdue vetoed, that would have handcuffed state agencies from implementing protections that exceed federal minimum standards. The veto may be overridden in the coming days. So now, more than ever, North Carolina needs the Clean Water Act protections restored and clarified to ensure the health and prosperity of our people, our economy and our environment.

More than half of North Carolinians receive drinking water from public supplies that are fed by these at-risk streams. Pollution burdens our public drinking water treatment plants, costing taxpayers extra money. These pollutants fill in reservoirs and navigation channels and damage fisheries, recreation and our robust tourism industry. Intact wetlands and small streams naturally filter these pollutants, reducing treatment costs and protecting valuable water resources.

These waters also provide habitat for fish and wildlife and our associated outdoor traditions: fishing, hunting, bird watching and boating. North Carolina has more sound and estuarine waters than any other Lower 48 state, with the exception of Louisiana. Wetlands along the coast provide wintering habitat for waterfowl on the Atlantic Flyway and offer opportunities for bird watchers and waterfowlers alike. Western North Carolina trout streams are amongst the best in the entire country.

From the Smokies to the Outer Banks, streams, wetlands and the wildlife that call them home contribute to the state's treasured landscape. They also contribute to our outdoor recreation economy. In 2006, residents and non-residents spent \$2.7 billion on hunting, fishing and other wildlife-related recreation in North Carolina.

Currently, more than half the state is experiencing some degree of drought. Wetlands store water, acting as

sponges during flood periods and flow reserves that help sustain us during drought. Continued legislative assaults on our waters jeopardize this storage capacity and put our human and wildlife populations at risk. We all benefit from protecting the wetlands that remain and restoring those that have been lost.

The EPA and the Corps deserve our support for acting to restore clean water protections, and our congressional delegation should support these vital efforts. It's time for Congress to stop playing politics with our water and our outdoor traditions and vote to defend the Clean Water Act and our clean water future. People, trout and waterfowl alike need and deserve nonpartisan actions to ensure the future safety of our treasured waterways.

Tim Gestwicki is executive director of the N.C. Wildlife Federation.

- from Bill Thomas

Rumble in the Rhododendron

Cherokee will host the fourth annual Rumble in the Rhododendron (2 person team, fly fishing tournament) with \$10,000 in cash and prizes October 21, 22 and 23, 2011. This is an open tournament, no qualifying required. Mark your calendars now and look for more details from me in the coming weeks.

-via email from Matthew Pegg, Cherokee Chamber of Commerce. matt@cherokeesmokies.com

Fly Tying Classes Resume in November!

RRTU fly tying classes and general fly tying will resume this fall and continue into spring of 2012. The first date will be Saturday, November 12. Everyone is invited to attend any or all of the classes. All levels of fly tying skill are welcome, so come try for the first time or stretch your skills with new challenges. More details to follow in the September newsletter. We look forward to seeing you in November.

- Tom Adams and Jack McNeary

TU – National News @ tu.org

Looking for information on legislation? How about recent press releases? Searching for the TU president's message in the TU newsletter? Interested in member benefits? You will find all of these ... and much more at www.tu.org

- 2011 TU Annual Meeting -

Feel like a fall trip? Go west ... to Bend, OR for the 2011 TU Annual Meeting!

Dates: September 14-18

Cost: \$300 registration fee (\$275 Early Bird Discount before July 1).

What to do: Conference activities, BBQ/banquet, hosted fishing trips, conservation tours, fly casting tournament and much more.

Need more info: <http://www.tu.org/events/am2011>

- Trout magazine -

Lost your recent issue? Trying to find an old article? You will find current and archive issues of *Trout* on the TU web site in the Press Room tab:

<http://www.tu.org/press-room/trout-magazine>

TU-Orvis Fly Fishing 101 and 201

Note from President **Bill Thomas**:

Thank you to all RRTU volunteers who helped with the TU-Orvis Fly Fishing 101 and 201 program. This program ran on weekends from May 21 to July 10 at our local Charlotte Orvis store. Volunteers gave each attendee a recent RRTU newsletter and talked briefly about TU membership; we expect some new members from the approximately 200 people who attended these free sessions.

Editor's note:

I know that **Bill Thomas** spent quite a bit of time and worry on meeting the manpower needs for this event at our local Orvis store. **Thank you Bill !**

- Editor

Rivercourse 2011: June 19-24

We received a nice "thank you" from the NC TU Rivercourse director, Linda Byington.

Dear TU Chapter Presidents,

Thanks to the generous contributions of TU chapters in North Carolina and South Carolina, the staff and volunteers of Rivercourse were again able to bring the message of conservation and the skills of fly fishing to a great group of kids in June 2011. This year's campers included twelve (12) boys and four (4) girls, some of whom had never experienced the joy of spending time in Western North Carolina or catching trout on a flyrod.

Each year the section of the West Fork of the Pigeon River that flows through Lake Logan Episcopal Center is stocked - this year with 200 trout - just for Rivercourse campers. Camp began on Sunday afternoon with sessions on equipment, knots and casting. As the week progressed, campers tied flies and fished twice day. By Friday morning, a total of 198 fish were caught and released. Evening fishing sessions were facilitated by TU volunteers who came just to spend time with the kids and share their love of the sport. By the end of the week, the kids were hooked and so were the ghillies.

In addition, classroom work included presentations on entomology, trout development and water quality, with a field trip to the Pisgah hatchery and a work project planting riparian buffer along the Davidson River. It was a full week, and one that no camper or volunteer will soon forget.

We, the Rivercourse staff and volunteers, consider it a privilege to provide these youngsters with an experience that in some cases will be life-changing. If you or anyone in your chapter would be interested in experiencing Rivercourse firsthand, please let me know. We welcome your interest and your help. I am attaching the 2011 camp schedule for you to review and share.

Again, thank you for your generosity, and for the campers sponsored by your chapter. Rivercourse 2012 will be held June 17-22, and we will accept applications from campers beginning in December. Applicants sponsored by TU chapters have first priority. Next year we will be looking for twelve (12) boys and six (6) girls for

camp. So keep your eyes and ears open for candidates.

Tight Lines,

Linda Byington
Administrative Director
Rivercourse Conservation & Fly Fishing Youth Camp

Linda also sent some pictures from Rivercourse 2011:



- Bill Thomas and Joyce Shepherd

Tales from the Stream

Editor's note: We are always excited to hear from RRTU membership about their fishing adventures. This one comes from member **Rudy Stuppig** ... THANKS Rudy!

Son Karl and I finally used the trip donated by Adam Vurnakes of Silver Bow Anglers. Unfortunately the Holston was having generators rebuilt ... no water release ... so we fished the Watagua River with 15 other guide boats. The good news is that we caught 15 trout including a few 16" and over ... other boats did not appear to be nearly as successful. All in all we had a very good day with an excellent salmon lunch on the river. I would use this guide again and recommend him highly. Adam lives in Elizabethton TN ... so he is close to the good fishing waters. To contact him you can call 423-794-8977 or go to www.silverbowanglers.com

PS. Adam also guides for smallmouth bass on the Nolichucky. And he has a new Hyde drift boat.

- Rudy

Tip of the Month

Craft and hobby shops are ideal shopping spots for fly tying materials. They carry refined tools, artificial fur, and several types of plastic doll eyes, tinsel, glitter, paints, beads and similar materials that can be used for making flies.

- Alen Baker

Fly of the Month

This “fly of the month” represents the latest in the **Tim Wilhelm/Tom Adams** series.

How would you like to carry in your fly box and fly that represents a caddis, green drake, stonefly, "hoppers," beetles, and, in small sizes, blue-winged olives or even midges? If you are carrying a Humpy you are and by varying the colors you have all sort of magic in your fly box although the most common color is yellow. Besides representing several different insects it also goes by several names including Goofus Bug and Horner Deer Hair Fly.

In his article "Goofus Bug Evolution," for *American Angler* (Spring, 1990) Pat Barnes credits this pattern to Keith Kenyon. Kenyon, a Montana guide and tier, secretly created it in 1944 for the Firehole River, says Pat. The pattern's effectiveness leaked out and requests for that "goofy deer hair fly" bombarded Pat and Sig in their West Yellowstone shop after it opened in 1946. Thus the name "Goofus Bug" was adopted and its popularity in Montana rocketed. When Dan Bailey began offering the Goofus Bug in the early 1950s, it was labeled "The Poor Man's Wulff." Bailey gets credit for starting the Blond Goofus Bug, tied from white or bleached deer body hair. This also made its appearance in his mail order catalogue in the early 1950s. The name Humpy seems to originate in Wyoming where Jack Dennis, besides creating the Royal Humpy variation, began commercially tying the Humpy with Elk hair. Whatever your name of choice, it is a good producer, floats well and is well suited for using with a dropper.

YELLOW HUMPY Fly of the Month 08.11

HOOK : Dry Fly, standard length. Tiemco 100 or equivalent. Size 10,12,**14,16**
Thread : 8/0 Uni or equivalent
Body : Floss, Stretch Floss, Thread, Dubbing- Yellow, Red, Green, Tan. Orange
Wingcase : Deer Body hair, Elk Body hair – natural or bleached
Wing : Elk body hair, natural , deer body hair, kip or calf tail

Tail : Moose body hair, deer hair, elk hair
Hackle : Rooster badger and brown

Note: There are as many variations on the tying details for the body and wings as any fly I know. This is one of the several methods of tying and is one of the easier methods. The photos illustrate some of the optional methods.

Directions :

1. Wrap body with tight, touching wraps beginning about three eyelengths from the eye and stopping at the bend above the barb. Let the bobbin hang.
2. Select several moose hair, clean and stack. You may want to trim some, just for handling purposes. Set aligned hair on top of the hook and gently secure with several light wraps and verify the length. Once satisfied with the length, which should be about the length of the hook shaft, tie down softly for the first several wraps from the back and increase pressure as you advance toward the eye. This will avoid the hair standing or splaying. Trim the excess and bring the bobbin back to the bend. Let the bobbin hang.
3. Select a medium size clump of deer/elk hair and clean the underfur thoroughly. Stack and remove with your left hand (for right handed tyers). The length should be about one and one half the length of the shaft. Tie in softly, keeping the hair pinched firmly with your left hand, with the tips facing away from the eye at the point directly above the hook barb. Make certain the hair stays on top of the shaft as you tie in by advancing forward, adding a little more pressure along the way. Stop about one third back from the eye. Do not crowd the eye, there is a lot more to go. Wrap the thread back to the tie in tight, touching wraps and let the bobbin hang.
4. The underbody can be various materials. Floss, Stretch Floss, Tying thread, or even dubbing. Tie the floss in as far back as possible, trim the excess and advance the thread to about one third back of the eye. Wrap the floss forward to the thread and tie off. Let the bobbin hang.

5. Using your left hand, pinch the deer hair and pull over the hook shank and tie in where you left the bobbin. Make sure by pinching the deer hair stays on top and aligned as possible. Secure with thread wraps. Using thread, raise the deer hair to upright by advancing the thread to immediately in front and pulling the thread toward the hook bend.
6. Split the deer hair in to two wings with x wraps.
7. Tie in rooster hackle and wrap three turns behind the wings and four in front and form a head. Whip finish and dress the head.

Yellow Humpy



Green Humpy



Red Humpy (version 1)



Red Humpy (version 2)



- Tom Adams, Tim Wilhelm

Casting for Recovery, Nov 19-20

This year we celebrate the 10th anniversary of Casting for Recovery! As part of that celebration, we are launching our FIRST “TIE ONE on for CFR” Team Challenge, hosted by Kevin Howell and Davidson River Outfitters on November 19-20, 2011.

Casting for Recovery Carolinas is a unique program that provides NO COST support and education weekends for breast cancer survivors in any stage of recovery. Our 2½ day retreats offer survivors the opportunity to learn fly fishing as they connect with other women. An all volunteer staff composed of medical, mental health and fly fishing professionals, provides instruction, support and the latest in breast cancer education.

- Joyce Shepherd

RRTU on Facebook

How's your social network doing? How about your fishing network? RRTU certainly wants to help with the second question. RRTU now has a Facebook page. Search for us on Facebook under Rocky River Trout Unlimited and sign up to join us. Also, please “like” the page as this will help us to be located more easily. You will be able to post and respond on this Facebook page. You can post pictures, invitations for fishing buddies or trip results, flies that work for you, etc. This page is for your use; we hope you use it often! RRTU on Facebook is a “closed” group meaning your name is public but your information is not.

- Jim Mabrey

Stream Water Flow Data

Ever wonder about the water flow in your favorite stream? How about after a big rain? The USGS has monitoring on some NC streams. You may check on that data at this web site:

<http://waterdata.usgs.gov/nc/nwis/rt>

Hatch Charts

Familiar with any web sites which list hatch charts we could reference here in the newsletter? If so, please share. The flyfishingnc.com site has this chart:

<http://www.flyfishingnc.com/fly-bugs/patterns/fly-hatch-chart-north-carolina-smoky-mountains>

- Editor

The all electronic RRTU newsletter

The RRTU board made a decision to move to an electronic-only newsletter format starting in 2011. Our printing and postage costs for the paper newsletter were running over \$3000 annually; we plan to put all newsletter cost savings into RRTU programs. We use an electronic mail list server for sending the monthly RRTU newsletter. If you want to receive the monthly electronic newsletter, please follow these instructions:

Using the email account with which you wish to register, send an electronic mail message addressed to:

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The subject line of this email should read:

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