



SOUTH SOUND FLY FISHERS

THE GARDEN HACKLE

Volume 21 Issue 12

December 2021

There will be no general meeting in December. Preview the January 2022 program on page 4. We will see you in 2022. Happy Holidays!

Page 7 "The Soapbox" regarding the WDFW Coastal Fishing Rules 2021 - 2022

LEADER'S LINE By President Randy Allen



Happy Holidays Everyone!

Our club is in great shape and doing great things for other organizations thanks to all the members, and especially thanks to your Board of Directors and Chairs. These eight individuals deserve all the credit for another successful year. I'll share a view from my chair, with my greatest appreciation.

Vice President and Programs Chair, Gene Rivers. He was fresh off President for 2020. A lot of folks seek VP because it's thought you don't do much.... just be on hand *in case* the President is unavailable. Not Gene. In April 2020 as COVID shut down our Fire Station Gene researched Zoom internet meetings, and gained Vic Andrade to partner in their joint learning curve. Two months later the club was up and running, from everyone's homes, on Zoom. I dread to think where we'd be without his foresight. As Programs Chair he did an outstanding job obtaining for us terrific speakers who are all subject experts. And, he came

in way under budget, which was *very* significant this year. As VP he spent countless hours with me monthly on all manner of subjects from reviewing the Board minutes to very meaningful, impactful discussions about the club, our activities, and planning our future. Thank you, Gene. We wouldn't be where we are without you.

Secretary Lee Yeager is a relative newcomer to the club. I remember the night Lee joined us as a guest at the Fire Station. Had you even yet moved from Texas? Soon after becoming a new member he took on the Secretary position with a positive attitude and verve. Lee is cheerful, outgoing, and always quick and accurate with the Board meeting minutes. Gene and I always received Lee's Board Meeting minutes within a day after the meeting. These are the official records of the meetings, the motions made, and our discussions. When we need to look back for clarification and accuracy we can count on Lee's work. He came to Olympia with experience as President of clubs in Texas, and he brought fine leadership skills. It will be a pleasure to have Lee as President next year.

Treasurer Jim Maus. He's Treasurer of the Washington State Council of Fly Fishers International. He's Treasurer of the FFI organization itself. Closer to home, we're extremely proud he is also our club Treasurer. Each month Jim provided the Board with timely, accurate reports. He is instrumental in establishing our annual budget to run the club. This is our annual plan for donating to various service and conservation organizations. A good chunk of your membership dues lands in other conservation organization accounts thanks to Jim for his comprehensive financial planning and monthly reporting. The best part is that Jim will again serve as SFFF Treasurer in 2022. Thank you, Jim!

Garden Hackle Newsletter Editor, Jeff Miller. Jeff took on the newsletter and rose quickly through the learning curve. I have been so impressed with his quick turn-around. Note that he has to produce the Hackle in time to publish to the web by one week prior to our monthly meetings. I always tried to offer extra time for him to produce the Hackle, but he refused it. He assembled and turned the Hackle out month after month on time, beautifully laid out. He made it look effortless and easy. Jeff is enjoying retirement with his wife taking road trips and traveling. Regardless of where Jeff is he produces the newsletter on time through the wizardry of internet connections. He will stay on the Board next year, accepting the position of Secretary. Thanks for your continuing service, Jeff !

Conservation Chair Don Freeman. Don is always well connected and well informed about the issues. And he's not above using his connections for the good of others. Recently Don learned of a fishing event run by Project Healing Waters for veteran servicemen. He made a phone call resulting in Munn Lake being well-stocked for the PHW outing. That's not enough; he showed up to participate by showing those vets a really good time on the water. When he wasn't researching Conservation issues or providing opinions on the future of Capital Lake he managed fishing gear donated to us in all manner of condition. He sorted, cleaned up, checked the gear for operability, donated some, and sold some bringing \$850 into the treasury this year. I had a preview to Don's *Soapbox* article this month (page 7). Please read it to appreciate his knowledge and ability to clearly express facts and logic. Thanks, Don for all your service and for continuing your Chair into 2022!

Director at Large Fly Fishers International Rep, Government Affairs, Mike Clancy. You keep us informed on the regulations and keep us informed with FFI events. You always make me look when you mail out a change to fishing regs. Does this affect where and when I will

fish? His updates are always timely and relevant to our locale. Mike is always ready to support the kids' educational programs. For 15 years he has been a leader of the Northwest Youth Fly Fishing Conservation Academy. He's been instrumental in producing that intense week-long academy; its speakers and staff are the Who's Who of Northwest fly fishing. Passing the baton to the next round of directors he is collaborating with them for a transition year with the Academy leadership. In his spare time he also collected and donated gear to Project Healing Waters. That great cause certainly appreciates your efforts as we do. Thank you, Mike!

Director at Large Kevin Angevine, a transplant to Olympia comes with much experience with New Mexico Trout. In NM he put in over 1,200 volunteer hours restoring cutthroat trout streams. When the restoration team started their work the stream provided fishers mere five-to-six inch trout. A few years after Kevin and the team completed their projects fishers were assured of catching 14-inch trout. His positive and willing attitude go a long way to make newcomers feel welcome at our outings. He loves to fish, and he loves to show others techniques and tricks how to fish. He leaves nothing out, withholds no "secrets." His friendship extends to the property owners of the streamside land. They have a new appreciation and respect for SSFF thanks to Kevin.

Webmaster / Social Media / Facebook Info Tech Vic Andrade. Vic attended our Introduction to Fly Fishing class in 2019, attended the first outing thereafter, and demonstrated what a serious student he was by quickly landing some great fish. Shortly afterward he saw a fit with SSFF for his extensive background in corporate Information Technology. He was well qualified to overhaul and transform our old web-site into a more affordable web site with increased capability. When he rolled out the new site it worked just like it was supposed to. He maintains our Facebook pages, schedule of events, and newsletter on the web. He rode his bicycle coast-to-coast a couple of years ago, and this summer he rode from Olympia to the Mexico border, all the while blogging his experiences. Oh yeah, *and* uploading that month's newsletter from the side of the road. He's always positive, fun to work with, and delivers more than promised. Thanks for all the support, Vic, and thanks for continuing the job into 2022!

In 2022 we welcome new member Todd Parker as Director At Large. And Bruce Baker joins us as our Newsletter Editor. We welcome you two gents to the Board and Chair positions, and we really look forward to working with you. Next month you'll hear from 2022 President Lee Yeager. I'm really looking forward to working with Lee as our new President. I think you will, too.

Meantime, tight lines, Happy Holidays with your loved ones, wear your masks, get your shots, and stay well. Despite much COVID adversity to overcome we had an *incredible* year. THANK YOU ALL for a great 2021!

Randy Allen

**December 2021 - No General Meeting
No December Program**



**January 2022 Program
*Tenkara Fly Fishing***

Presented by Jeffrey Gottfried

In tenkara one just uses a rod, line, and fly. A fixed length of line connects to the tip of the telescopic rod. Casting the fly to the fish is very quick to learn and intuitive. Landing the fish is even more so.

Jeffrey Gottfried, co-founder and executive director of non-profit Educational Recreational Adventures has been fly fishing for 46 years, and fishing primarily tenkara for seven years. Each year Jeff and his staff teach hundreds of people how to fish tenkara.

Check back in our *January Garden Hackle* for more information about Jeffrey's program



WSCFFI-FFI-ACADEMY UPDATES by Mike Clancy,
WSCFFI Rep.

FFI - The Virtual Expo for 2021 was very successful. Over 600 international folks attended the virtual event with 130 different classes in fly tying, casting, and general subjects. The FFI is planning for another event in 2022.

The “Last Cast Auction” is underway on the FFI website till December 19, 2021. There are some great items like guided fly fishing trips and equipment. Please go to the FFI website at www.flyfishersinternational.org to learn about the items.

WSCFFI - The Council was planning a fly casting event in April 2022 on Mercer Island. There has been a change in plans and we are looking at different locations. New cost and requirements made it very difficult to meet their terms. The event will be conducted later in the summer in a western Washington location.

Our website has been updated at www.wscffi.org
Check out our Instagram and Facebook pages.

The Academy - We continue to conduct monthly zoom type meetings with the co-directors. We will make a decision on the 2022 Academy in January. We have received guidelines from the CDC and TU that we will follow. If we do conduct an Academy in 2022 it will be the last full week of June. Not only do we have to be concerned about the students, we have to think about the staff. Stay tuned.



We're discussing with the City of Olympia their room availabilities and policies when and how we could restart our training. Stay with us in 2022 for updates.

Are you new to fly fishing? Many seek the SSFF to learn to fly fish or to improve their skills. New fly fishers accelerate their learning curves by joining a club and attending qualified classes.

SSFF offers three formal classes.

Introduction to Fly Fishing taught in spring, five weeks, once per week. After this course you'll understand what you gear you'll need like rods, reels, lines, waders and boots, floatation devices for still-water fishing. We cover locating fish in rivers, lakes, and the salt water, and discuss local fish species you'll encounter. We also study the flies you'll use in our section on entomology.

Fly Casting taught spring-early summer, seven weeks, once per week. This class is for single-handed rod casting, not spey rods. Through this course you will cast a fly line for different situations including the wind. You'll also experience how to overcome the effects of moving river water upon your line.

Introduction to Fly Tying taught in the fall - winter, six weeks, once per week. Students tie a new fly each week. As homework students tie that fly at home and bring their work to the next class. The instructor-to-student ratio ensures students receive a lot of individual attention. We teach a variety of flies useful anywhere including nymphs, streamers, and dry flies. After completing the course students' skills can be applied to other flies similar to those taught.

Please contact me with questions; my email is on the last page of the newsletter.

Thanks for your patience as we all navigate COVID-19.

Wash your hands, wear a mask, and maintain your distance in parking lots and streamside!

Randy Allen



THE SOAPBOX

Greetings Winter Anglers

I don't know how many of our members are steelhead anglers, nor which of you frequent the coastal rivers for winter-run fish, but this is a big deal for anadromous conservation, recreational fishers, and the economy of the coastal communities. I have a good number of long-time relationships with hard working Washingtonians whose livelihoods center on targeting this resource. Tackle and fly shop operators, manufacturers, boat builders, hotel and restaurant owners, and especially river guides earn the bulk of their annual income from steelhead fishing.

Unfortunately, the salad days are over. The returns of anadromous fish have become so critically poor that we are on the brink of major extinctions unless we change our ways immediately, and change them drastically. The cessation of Puget Sound steelhead fishing in the recent past due to the same concerns served to funnel most of western Washington's pressure onto the coastal runs, which at the time were comparatively more robust, though in fact a shadow of their former abundance. Guides from Montana, Oregon, and Idaho moved to the region for the winter to swell the numbers of professional fishers to the point that even in the big rivers like the Hoh, virtually every native fish was hooked at least once before hopefully being able to spawn.

While this may be hard to swallow, consider that the last time I targeted wild steelhead in the Forks drainages, as a seventy-year-old man, fresh off of chemo, I hooked six and boated five wild steelhead in one day fly fishing. Multiply that number of encounters over the season by the number of guides and skillful amateurs and the impact is entirely credible. There is a 10% mortality rate associated with catch and release fishing, and a presumed decline in spawning success when these animals are stressed when hooked, handled, and released, especially multiple times.

So, the conundrum becomes how to preserve the fish population which has every moral right to continue, to maintain an economic and cultural lifestyle in coastal communities including our tribal co-managers, and to do this in a way that becomes sustainable for future generations. When I first moved to the Northwest in 1972 I went to work in the forestry

industry. At that time log trucks coming out of the woods usually freighted only one log, 500 to 1,000 years old. These were milled in small towns throughout the region, wigwam smokers spewing smoke day and night. Over the years the logs quickly became smaller, began shipping to Asian mills rather than supporting local communities, and the timber companies continued to demand more and more forests claiming that their “Sustainable Yield” plans developed with the Forest Service would assure products and jobs forever. Tell that to the former mill towns of the west whose main industry now is loading pecker poles onto ships for overseas markets.

Sorry if I seem to have gone off track, but the metaphor is that our resources, once incredibly abundant, have been undervalued for a century and a half with over consumption the result. Fortunately, it does not take five hundred years to replace anadromous runs as it does to grow an old growth forest. Pilot programs have shown that salmonids are robust animals that can recover from catastrophic setbacks if given the opportunity. It’s not too late for our coastal fisheries.

WDFW has released the 2021-2022 emergency regulations for our coastal streams. Not everyone is going to like them, but just as the “Log the Olympic National Park” lawn signs have disappeared, we will get used to new restrictions - the alternative being whether my grandsons will ever have the choice to go steelhead fishing or not.

As my title on the board is Conservation and Political, I will point out a couple of potentially contentious aspects of this issue. At this time I do not know what the co-managers will forego in order to protect this season’s runs. Gill netting by tribal fishers is nonselective and is one of the greatest barriers to re-establishing native fish. There is a history of resistance to bold conservation practices among the coastal tribes. When I learn the co-managers’ response to the current dilemma I will make sure our members are made aware.

Second, while reading yesterday, I learned that the Build Back Better act currently being considered by our federal legislators provides \$1 billion for salmon and steelhead recovery in California, Oregon, Washington, and Alaska. Money would be spent on habitat, genetic recovery, infrastructure, and economic support for communities in these states. In our current political atmosphere folks seem to be FOR or AGAINST any legislation. If you are one of those hopefully on the fence, I hope this provision might tilt you FOR.

Below I have pasted the new WDFW fishing regulations for Coastal streams. There are a bunch of them. I have highlighted the larger and most popular drainages including our local ones. As always, you are urged to consult the WDFW website to check on emergency changes to protect yourself from committing violations. In addition to closures the biggest changes concern fishing from a floating device (a boat) since this is several magnitudes more effective than standing on the bank.

I monitored the virtual town meetings at which the agency outlined the challenges each region faces, followed by public input from concerned citizens. Roughly 80% of the callers demanded complete closure of all steelhead angling this year. So, while our opportunities are curtailed for now, let's try to be satisfied, if not grateful, for what we got.

Don Freeman

WDFW COASTAL FISHING RULES 2021-2022

Action: Updates rules for coastal tributaries regarding fishing seasons for all species, including gamefish and salmon, fishing from a floating device, Selective Gear Rules (Selective Gear Rules prohibit the use of bait including scents or scented materials) with only one single-point barbless hook allowed in all areas open to fishing and requires release of wild rainbow trout. Reduces steelhead daily limit for the Quillayute system (Bogachiel, Quillayute, Calawah, Sol Duc) and Hoh River.

All species: Fishing from a floating device is prohibited except where otherwise noted in the Quillayute River system. Selective Gear Rules in effect, except only one single-point barbless hook is allowed.

Hatchery steelhead daily limit is 2.

Rainbow trout: Release all wild rainbow trout.

Locations (the following waters will follow the above rules and will close to all fishing until further notice beginning on the date listed next to the water; any exceptions to the rule will also be listed next to the water):

Bear River (Pacific Co.): Closed beginning Mar. 1, 2022.

Big River (Clallam Co.), outside Olympic National Park: Closed beginning Mar. 1, 2022.

Black River (Grays Harbor Co.), from mouth to bridge on 128th Ave SW: Closed beginning Dec. 1, 2021.

Bogachiel River (Clallam Co.), from the mouth to Olympic National Park boundary: Fishing from a floating device is allowed downstream of Highway 101 Bridge, Dec. 1 through Mar. 31, 2022. Closed beginning Apr. 1, 2022.

Calawah River, (Clallam Co.), from the mouth to the forks: Fishing from a floating device is allowed downstream of Highway 101 Bridge, Dec. 1 through Mar. 31, 2022. Closed beginning Apr. 1, 2022.

Calawah River, South Fork (Clallam Co.), from the mouth to Olympic National Park boundary: Closed beginning Mar. 1, 2022.

Cedar Creek (Jefferson Co.), outside Olympic National Park boundary: Closed beginning Mar. 1, 2022.

Chehalis River (Grays Harbor Co.), from the mouth upstream, including all forks: Closed beginning Dec. 1, 2021.

Clearwater River (Jefferson Co.), from the mouth to Snahapish River: Closed beginning Dec. 1, 2021.

Cloquallum Creek (Grays Harbor/Mason Co.), from the mouth to the outlet at Stump Lake: Closed beginning Dec. 1, 2021.

Copalis River (Grays Harbor Co.): Closed beginning Dec. 1, 2021.

Dickey River (Clallam Co.), from the Olympic National Park boundary upstream including the East and West forks: Closed beginning Apr. 1, 2022.

Elk Creek (Lewis/Pacific Co.): Closed beginning Dec. 1, 2021.

Elk River (Grays Harbor Co.): Closed beginning Dec. 1, 2021.

Fork Creek (Pacific Co.), from Fork Creek Hatchery rack upstream 500 feet at fishing boundary sign: Closed beginning Apr. 1, 2022.

Goodman Creek (Jefferson Co.), outside of Olympic National Park boundary: Closed beginning Mar. 1, 2022.

Hoh River (Jefferson Co.), from Olympic National Park boundary upstream to Olympic National Park boundary below mouth of South Fork Hoh: Closed beginning Apr. 1, 2022.

Hoh River, South Fork (Jefferson Co.), outside of Olympic National Park boundary: Closed beginning Apr. 1, 2022.

Hoquiam River including West and East forks (Grays Harbor Co.): Closed beginning Dec. 1, 2021.

Humptulips River (Grays Harbor Co.), from the mouth to confluence of East and West forks and West Fork from mouth to Donkey Creek: Closed beginning Dec. 1, 2021.

Joe Creek (Grays Harbor Co.), from the mouth to Ocean Beach Rd. Bridge: Closed beginning Dec. 1, 2021.

Johns River (Grays Harbor Co.), from the mouth (Hwy. 105 Bridge) to Ballon Creek: Closed beginning Dec. 1, 2021.

Kalaloch Creek (Jefferson Co.), outside Olympic National Park boundary: Closed beginning Mar. 1, 2022.

Moclips River (Grays Harbor Co.), from the mouth to Quinault Indian Reservation boundary: Closed beginning Dec. 1, 2021.

Mosquito Creek (Jefferson Co.), from Olympic National Park boundary upstream to Goodman 30000 Mainline Bridge: Closed beginning Mar. 1, 2022.

Naselle River (Pacific Co.), from the Hwy. 101 Bridge to the North Fork: Closed beginning Apr. 1, 2022.

Naselle River, South (Pacific Co.), from the mouth to Bean Creek: Closed beginning Mar. 1, 2022.

Nemah River, Middle (Pacific Co.): Closed beginning Mar. 1, 2022.

Nemah River, North (Pacific Co.), from Hwy. 101 Bridge to Cruiser Creek: Closed beginning Mar. 1, 2022.

Nemah River, South (Pacific Co.): Closed beginning Mar. 1, 2022.

Newaukum River, including South Fork (Lewis Co.), from mouth to Hwy. 508 Bridge near Kearny Creek: Closed beginning Dec. 1, 2021.

Newaukum River, Middle Fork (Lewis Co.), from mouth to Taucher Rd. Bridge: Closed beginning Dec. 1, 2021.

Newaukum River, North (Lewis Co.), from mouth to 400' below Chehalis City water intake: Closed beginning Dec. 1, 2021.

North River (Grays Harbor/Pacific Co.), from the Hwy. 105 bridge to Raimie Creek: Closed beginning Mar. 1, 2022.

Palix River (Pacific Co.): Closed beginning Mar. 1, 2022.

Queets River (Grays Harbor/Jefferson Co.): Contact Olympic National Park for regulations. (360) 565-3000. www.nps.gov/olymp/fishing.htm

Quillayute River (Clallam Co.), from Olympic National Park boundary upstream to confluence of Sol Duc and Bogachiel rivers: Closed beginning April 1, 2022. Fishing from a floating device allowed downstream of Highway 101 Bridge.

Quinault River, Upper (Grays Harbor/Jefferson Co.), from the mouth at upper end of Quinault Lake upstream to Olympic National Park boundary: Closed beginning December 1, 2021.

Salmon River (Jefferson Co.), from outside Quinault Indian Reservation and Olympic National Park: Closed beginning December 1, 2021.

Satsop River and East Fork (Grays Harbor Co.), from the mouth to bridge at Schafer State Park, and from 400' below Bingham Creek Hatchery dam to the dam and all Forks: Closed beginning December 1, 2021.

Satsop River Middle and West forks (Grays Harbor Co.): Closed beginning December 1, 2021.

Skookumchuck River (Lewis/Thurston Co.), from mouth to 100' below outlet of TransAlta WDFW steelhead rearing pond located at the base of Skookumchuck Dam: Closed beginning December 1, 2021.

Smith Creek (near North River) (Pacific Co.): Closed beginning March 1, 2022.

Sol Duc River (Clallam Co.), from mouth to Hwy. 101 Bridge upstream of Klahowya campground: Closed beginning April 1, 2022.

Sooes River (Clallam Co.), outside of Makah Indian Reservation: Closed beginning March 1, 2022.

Stevens Creek (Grays Harbor Co.), from mouth to Hwy 101 Bridge: Closed beginning December 1, 2021

Thunder Creek (Clallam Co.), from mouth to D2400 Rd.: Closed beginning April 1, 2022.

Van Winkle Creek (Grays Harbor Co.), from mouth to 400' below outlet of Lake Aberdeen Hatchery: Closed beginning December 1, 2021.

Willapa River (Pacific Co.), from mouth (City of South Bend boat launch) to Hwy. 6 Bridge (near the town of Lebam): Closed beginning April 1, 2022.

Willapa River, South Fork (Pacific Co.): Closed beginning March 1, 2022.

Wishkah River (Grays Harbor Co.), from the mouth to 200' below the weir at the Wishkah Rearing Ponds and from 150' upstream to 150' downstream of the Wishkah adult attraction channel/outfall structure (within the posted fishing boundary): Closed beginning December 1, 2021.

Wynoochee River (Grays Harbor Co.): Closed beginning December 1, 2021.

Information contact: Region 6 - Montesano, 360-249-4628

Fishers must have a current Washington fishing license, appropriate to the fishery. Check the [WDFW "Fishing in Washington" rules pamphlet](#) for details on fishing seasons and regulations. Fishing rules are subject to change. Check the WDFW Fishing hotline for the latest rule information at (360) 902-2500, press 2 for recreational rules. For the Shellfish Rule Change hotline call (360)796-3215 or toll free 1-866-880-5431.



[Return](#)

Outings

2022

Stay tuned as your board evaluates the COVID-19 situation. We *will* get back together and we *will* schedule outings again. Winter months are too unpredictable; the club does not schedule outings until about March depending on the weather. Please check back.

Also, please forward any outing suggestions to any of your Board members, their emails are on the last page of the newsletter.

Your suggestion is just as good as any of ours. Thanks!



Sunset On Munn Lake

Photo © Howard Nanto

Greetings Fly Fishers:

Here is a book on fishing for one of the most iconic fish in Puget Sound:

“FLY FISHING FOR SEARUN CUTTHROAT IN SOUTH PUGET SOUND”

Mel Hurd, past President and a longtime member of SSFF, is the author of this incredible booklet. Mel originally wrote the booklet in 1993 and revised it in 2006. The 20 page booklet is one of the most informative references for the South Sound area with locations, tactics, etc. This booklet comes highly recommended by many members of our club who have had success by following Mel’s tips.

It is a wonderful booklet referencing everything you can think of regarding “FLY FISHING FOR SEARUN CUTTHROAT IN SOUTH PUGET SOUND.” It’s very informative and an easy read. Fishing the salt is great in our area, and there are references to areas for easy access for fishing for searuns, plus recommendations on equipment and fishing techniques.

With Mel’s permission SSFF is offering his booklet to interested members and non-members. We are asking for a minimum donation of \$10 which includes shipping via U.S. Mail (U.S. addresses only). All proceeds go into our Conservation donation fund. Some members have donated more than the minimum. For your extra donations *we thank you!*

Either send a check to Jim Maus Treasurer SSFF PO Box 2792, Olympia WA 98507 or use PayPal/credit card/debit card:

https://www.paypal.com/donate?hosted_button_id=GYWE6RQWY2CF4

As soon as Jim receives your donation he will notify me with your address, and I will get the booklet to you.

If you pay electronically you will receive your booklet sooner than sending your check to the PO Box.

South Sound Fly Fishers Growler Sales

Are you thirsty? The SSFF would like to help you. For a \$10 donation, you can become the proud owner of a South Sound Fly Fishers beverage growler. The brown glass container is ideally suited for beer and ale. Several local breweries are happy to fill the growler with your choice of their products.



Once payment is received, the growler can be picked up from club members Randy Allen (in West Olympia) or Vic Andrade (in Lacey). These fine containers are available to anyone, member or not. Hurry while supplies last! Click on the link [here](https://www.paypal.com/donate?hosted_button_id=FD6FPL3SKN2D2) [https://www.paypal.com/donate?hosted_button_id=FD6FPL3SKN2D2] or send a check to South Sound Fly Fishers, PO Box 2792, Olympia WA 98507.



SOUTH SOUND FLY FISHERS – 2021 Officers, Directors, Chairs

President: Randy Allen randyandcarol2@gmail.com

Vice President: Gene Rivers acu4pets@hotmail.com

Secretary: Lee Yeager yeagerflyfish@gmail.com

Treasurer: Jim Maus jimmaus@comcast.net

Past President: Gene Rivers acu4pets@hotmail.com

Conservation: Don Freeman donfreeman74@gmail.com

Education: Randy Allen randyandcarol2@gmail.com

Fundraising: Vacant

Membership: Randy Allen randyandcarol2@gmail.com

Outings Chair: the Board of Directors

Programs: Gene Rivers acu4pets@hotmail.com

Webmaster/Social Media: Vic Andrade hp8202va@gmail.com

Newsletter Editor: Jeff Miller jmill2003@gmail.com

Director at Large and WSCFFI Representative: Mike Clancy mtclancy39@comcast.net

Director at Large, Kevin Angevine grcaulder777@gmail.com

Club Meetings are conducted by Zoom at 7:00pm the third Tuesday of every month except August and December. Zoom is open at 6:45 if you want to visit and talk fly fishing.

Board of Directors Zoom meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month starting at 7:00 pm.

During the COVID-19 pandemic and until further notice, all scheduled meetings are conducted on-line. The North Olympia Fire Department is closed to meetings until further notice.

The meeting announcement and meeting Zoom code are sent to members and friends about a day ahead of the meeting by email. Website: southsoundflyfishers.org

USPS Mail Address: SSFF, PO BOX 2792, Olympia WA 98507

SSFF Garden Hackle Newsletter
© December 2021