

## Poggie Club Newsletter

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**General Meeting:** April general meeting will be at 6:30 PM April 10<sup>th</sup> at the Sheridan Center 680 Lebo Blvd, East Bremerton. The Guest speaker will be John Vanderhalf on the use of the Lawrance Fish finder.

**BOARD Meeting:** The Board meets 7PM Tuesday April 16<sup>th</sup>, at the Windermere Real Estate Office, 9939 Mickelberry Rd. in Silverdale.

**Dues are Due:** Golly, there almost overdue don't make Louie have to write you a letter. Not coming to the meeting, well mail them in **PO Box 492, Bremerton, WA 98337.**

**Coming Work Parties: April 13<sup>th</sup>** Saturday. At 9AM meet at Gorst hatchery with manager Scott to help prepare the raceways drain and vacuum out sand and remove bird netting. Gets us ready for Kids fishing party. Need 6 Poggies some with waders others low boots.

**April 20<sup>th</sup>** Saturday arrive at 9AM prepare raceways for receiving trout. Install segregation panels, add safety rope, weed eating general clean-up. Need 10-12 poggies some bring weed eaters.

**April 25** Thursday arrive at 8AM. Fish arrive from WDFW for stocking we will erect out shelters and tables. Expect fish at 10AM need 10-12 Poggies several with waders.

**April 27<sup>th</sup>** Saturday Kids Fishing Day Poggies needed by 7AM need 20-30 Poggies.

**April 28<sup>th</sup>** Sunday 7AM Event clean-up. Need 10-15 Poggies to drain the raceways and general clean-up.

**Membership Contest:** We will raise the bar again because 17 in 17 as well as 18 in 18 were successful new member recruiting programs. For 2019 we will look for 19 in 19 to produce a qualifying 19 new members to create a minimum \$100 prize pot. In addition to recruiting 2019 will feature recognition awards for areas of volunteerism by club members.

**Club Items Shirts, Hats, Coats:** A sign up list will be available at the meeting an order has been made and more will be submitted.

Hats: \$10.00 plus shipping and tax.

T-shirts no pocket \$10.00 plus S&T.

T-shirts with pocket \$14.00 plus S&T

Jackets, embroidered \$90.00 plus S&T

**This opportunity will close at the May meeting and the order will be submitted. Not coming to a meeting but want to make an order, send an email to [rgseahorse@aol.com](mailto:rgseahorse@aol.com) .**

**Summer Conversation Camp:** Time to seek candidates for this great experience: With support from Edward Jones Mary Beslagic we have funds for six scholarships.

Dates: Girls July 14 – 20, 2019 ages 12 – 16 during camp dates.

Boys July 21 - 27, 2019 ages 12 - 16 during camp dates.

**Youth Protection Training:** The Poggie Board has discussed the events our club participates in or sponsors where the need for an established policy of youth protection is appropriate good policy. The free Youth Protection Training offered by the Boy Scouts of America has been taken by most of our Board Members as we evaluate the best approach for our club. We now know that clubs/organizations like ours that relate with youth activities and do not have a strong Youth Protection Training/Policy in place are a target for predators targeting youth. Additional information on training and background checks for the Poggie Club will be a topic of discussion at the coming general meetings. The Board has voted to be briefed on this issue by a member of the Kitsap Sheriff Department.

## **WDFW Salmon Facts Chapter one:**

### **WILD SALMON**

#### **Our Precious Natural Resource**

Protecting and preserving wild salmon has become a popular subject within the last several decades: within public opinion, the media, the legislature, educational institutions and in natural resource agencies. Although the numbers of wild salmon have been declining for over a century, the debate over how to address the problem has been infused with a new sense of urgency. A landmark study in 1992 titled "Pacific Salmon at the Crossroads: Stocks at Risk from CA, OR, ID, and WA" identified 214 wild spawning salmon stocks that were at risk of extinction or of special concern, including 17 stocks that were already extinct. The 1999 listing of several salmon stocks for protection under the Endangered Species Act increased public awareness of the problem.

In response to this crisis, our Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission adopted a Wild Salmonid Policy, which focuses WDFW's efforts regarding the protection and preservation of wild salmon. In addition, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) has reviewed any practices that may be harmful to wild or natural salmon, and is educating the public about the importance of wild salmon in our environment - this includes the ideas put forth in the Hatchery Scientific Review Group and genetic management. When we talk about the survival of wild or natural salmon, we are also talking about the survival of the natural heritage of the Pacific Northwest. When thousands of mature salmon naturally spawn and die, they do far more than produce another generation. This resource of nutrition, arriving in the fall allows many animals to survive the harshness of winter. Where salmon runs have become extinct, the local ecosystem suffers. Species like bears, eagles, mink and river otters suffer large population losses. Other species show less dramatic, but significant, declines. The result is a permanently altered ecosystem. Naturally spawning salmon are quite literally the energy that fuel our natural environment.

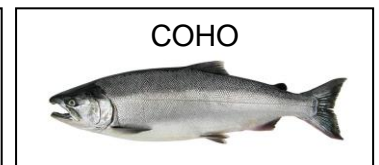
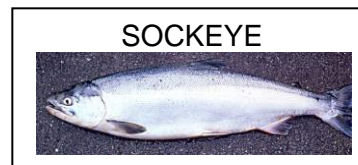
Each individual stock of salmon is important. A Chinook salmon from one river may be quite different genetically from a Chinook from another river. This vast genetic diversity has allowed salmon to survive for two million years, by helping them adapt to a specific local watershed or just to a changing one. Salmonids have endured floods and droughts, disease, volcanic eruption, and even ice ages. Every stock lost to extinction is a loss of important genetic information, leaving the remaining fish less able to survive.

We are fortunate to have Pacific salmon in our state, and often in streams in our own backyards. These fish are naturally found only in the northern Pacific Ocean, from California to Alaska, and from Siberia to Japan. Wild salmon are a natural treasure, and those of us who chose to live in the Pacific Northwest have a responsibility to ensure their continued survival.

From the pamphlet "State Of Washington SALMONID FACTS" edited by Norm Reinhardt for the Kitsap Poggie Club

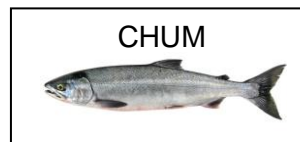
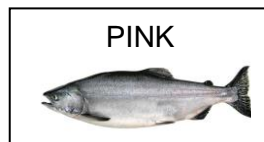
## Did You Know?

-Coho and Sockeye are found in freshwater year-round; Coho in small coastal streams and tributaries of larger rivers, and Sockeye in lakes. These fish are very susceptible to poor water quality, such as high water temperatures and pollution.



-Salmon species have adapted to use virtually every part of every stream here in the northwest:

-Big rivers are used by Pink salmon in the lower reaches, Chinook in the mainstream and larger tributaries, Coho in small tributaries, and Steelhead in the uppermost tributaries. In small streams, Chum use the lower reaches, Coho next, and Cutthroat in the headwaters.



-A moving fry is much easier to see than a motionless one. This is why salmon tend to spawn in parts of the stream that their offspring use for rearing; the emerging fry do not have to travel far to find rearing areas.

-The size of a salmon is usually related to its age. Pink salmon are the smallest fall-spawning salmon and are also the youngest, at two years. Chinook can live up to nine years, the longest, which is why some Chinook can grow to over 100 lbs. Cutthroat, which live longer than Pinks, are smaller because they live in less productive areas of the watershed.

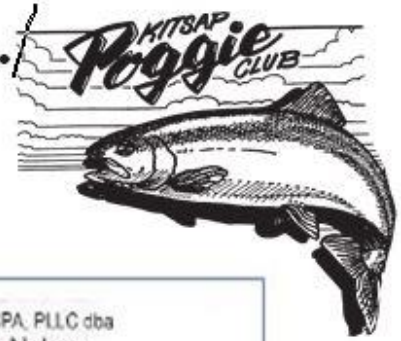
-There is a sixth fall-spawning salmon, the Masu, or Cherry salmon, which is found only in Asia. This fish occupies the same niche that the sea-run Cutthroat trout occupies here in North America.

-Steel head and Rainbow trout are the same species of fish; Rainbow trout are the freshwater form, and Steelhead the anadromous form.



-Steel head, Cutthroat and Golden trout were recently moved to the salmon genus, *oncorhynchus*, from the trout genus, *Salmo*. Also, the scientific name of Steelhead changed from *Salmo gairdeneri* to *oncorhynchus mykiss*.

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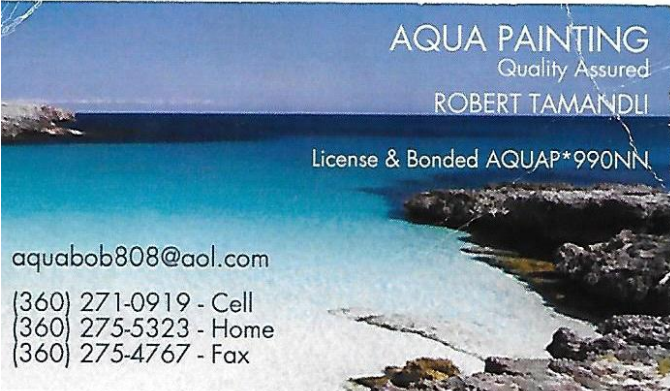
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## KITSAP POGGIE CLUB CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2019

DATE	DAY	EVENT
Jan 9	Wed	General Meeting 6:30 PM Pizza
Jan 10	Thur	Rod Building 6:00-9:00 PM
Jan 15	Tue	Board Meeting 7 PM
Jan 22	Tue	Fly Tying 7:00-9:00 PM
Jan 24	Thur	Rod Building 6:00-9:00 PM
Jan 29	Tue	Fly Tying 7:00-9:00 PM
Jan 31	Thur	Rod Building 6:00-9:00 PM
Feb 5	Tue	Fly Tying 7:00-9:00 PM
Feb 7	Thur	Rod Building 6:00-9:00 PM
Feb 12	Tue	Fly Tying 7:00-9:00 PM
Feb 13	Wed	General Meeting 7 PM Speaker from WDFW on Orcas
Feb 14	Thur	Rod Building 6:00-9:00 PM
Feb 19	Tue	Coho Salmon release Gorst/Agate Pass net pens
Feb 19	Tue	Fly Tying 7:00-9:00 PM
Feb 19	Tue	Board Meeting 7 PM
Feb 21	Thur	Rod Building 6:00-9:00 PM
Feb 21	Thur	Cast For Kids planning committee 2-3 PM CK Fire Station 41
Feb 22	Fri	STEM Sunnyslope
Feb 26	Tue	Fly Tying 7:00-9:00 PM
Feb 28	Thur	Rod Building 6:00-9:00 PM
Mar 5	Tue	Fly Tying 7:00-9:00 PM : LAST CLASS
Mar 7	Thur	Rod Building 6:00-9:00 PM
Mar 13	Wed	General Meeting
Mar 14	Thur	Rod Building 6:00-9:00 PM
Mar 19	Tue	Board Meeting
Mar	TBD	Salmon in The Classroom fish release
Mar 21	Thur	Rod Building 6:00-9:00 PM
Mar 21	Thur	6-7:30 PM STEM John Sedgwick Middle School Stem exhibit - tentative
Mar 21	Thur	Cast for Kids planning committee 2-3 PM CK Fire Station 41
Mar 28	Thur	Rod Building 6:00-9:00 PM
Apr 10	Wed	General Meeting
Apr 16	Tue	Board Meeting
Apr 16	Tue	Kitsap Water Festival
Apr 18	Thur	Cast for Kids planning committee 2-3 PM CK Fire Station 41
Apr TBA		Gorst work party - Finish getting the raceways ready for the Kids' Fishing Party fish arrival
Apr TBA		Gorst work party - Fish arrive- help put them in the raceways
Apr 27	Sat	Kids Fishing Party - Bremerton Public Works Facility - Gorst
Apr 28	Sun	Gorst work party - Clean up KFP
May TBA		Halibut Derby - Sequim, John Wayne Marina Dawn to 5PM. See April newsletter for details
May 8		General Meeting

May 14	Tue	Board Meeting
May 16	Thur	Cast for Kids planning committee 2-3 PM CK Fire Station 41
June 12	Wed	General Meeting
June 14	Fri	Cast for Kids work party , Island Lake beach 7am till done – beach cleanup and site setup
June 14	Fri	Cast for Kids work party, Rod Building (time and place TBA)
June 15	Sat	Cast for Kids EVENT
June 18	Tue	Board Meeting
June	TBA	Camp Easter Seals
July 28	Sun	Summer Picnic Club Picnic and Silent Auction - Jarstad Park 10 AM till we are done?
July	TBA	Camp Easter Seals
JULY 10		No Meeting - Summer break
July 16	Tue	Board Meeting
Aug	TBA	Summer Salmon Derby (tentative Aug 10)
Aug	TBA	Camp Easter Seals
Aug-Sept		Salmon spawning work parties Gorst/Grover's : must be pre-approved/pre-scheduled Contact Norm for scheduling
AUG 14		No Meeting - Summer break
Aug 20	Tue	Board Meeting
Sept 11		General Meeting - Speakers are the kids we send to camp
Sept 18	Tue	Board Meeting
Sept-Nov		Salmon work parties Grover Creek : must be pre-approved/pre-scheduled Contact Norm for scheduling
Oct 9	Wed	General Meeting
Oct 15	Tue	Board Meeting
Nov TBA		Salmon Festival - usually first week in Nov
Nov 13	Wed	General Meeting
Nov 19	Tue	Board Meeting
Nov	TBD	Salmon in The Classroom egg delivery
Dec TBA		Gorst work party to prepare ponds for chinook fry
Dec TBA		Christmas Party - NOTE: replaces general meeting
Dec 18	Tue	Board Meeting