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March 2021

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Zoom Meeting 3/11

Leader Line

Greg Shimek

**W**ell, I hope everyone got through our recent snow event without too many difficulties. I know a little snow is not a deterrent to our hardy Steelhead fishers but for me, I prefer drier and warmer weather to chase fish in, even wet wading. Thankfully the snow has disappeared and we can start looking forward to Spring, which is just around the corner. Buds are swelling and a few early spring flowers are poking up.

On a different subject, I would like to give a shout out to Tess Frazier, our new Membership Chairperson for her efforts to continue to grow our club even during these trying times. Tess recently brought in two new members, Julie Kelner and Penny Mabie. As you can see the officers, Board members and committee heads continue to carry out their responsibilities to the club as usual. To heck with COVID 19, we continue go forward so that when this thing is over, we will be stronger than ever as an organization. If everyone does a little we can really accomplish a lot.

One last thing, as you all know, our meetings these days are virtual, using the Zoom platform. Our meetings have been very successful, good speakers, great updates and sharing of fishing stories, some more successful than others but, hey, what's different about that? That being said a few tips might be appropriate. I would just like to give everyone who joins any Zoom meeting, whether it is ours or a different one, a couple of suggestions. With a relatively large gathering the overall audio is better if you mute yourself unless you are going to speak. Set up view options for "Speaker" or full screen. When you join with video, your camera is on so everyone can see each other, even when you might only see the speaker on your screen. That's right. When anyone is making a presentation on your screen, just remember YOUR camera is still on!!! So, even when you can only see the presentation on your screen, if someone is watching not on full screen, ...continued

they can still see a few of you as thumbnail pictures as well as the presentation. So be VERY CAREFUL about what you do during a presentation. Imagine you are at the Awards Dinner for Fly Fisherman of the Year. You never know who may be watching you as well. No names will ever be mentioned, you have my word.

Good Fishing

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## Out of the Salt ... And Into the Pan

**D**ress warmly, carry a medium sized stick, AND PAY ATTENTION! But not necessarily in that order. The weather has not cooperated lately so you have to pick a pretty good day. The tides are reasonable this time of year so if you are going out, dress warmly. This time of year, I am using a 7 wt. rod; not so big that I can't feel a good tug yet with enough backbone to handle most anything I might encounter including wind. As the weather warms and the winds subside I will drop down to a 6 wt. or smaller.

I remember my grandfather telling me to be attentive if I wanted to catch a fish. I'll admit that I have a bit of attention deficit in most cases, but nothing is truer than those words this time of year. You may recall that last month I espoused the use of a floating line and a small euphausiid to have the best success this time of year. That's not my normal set-up but given the time of year it is reasonable to assume that I can hook a fish on the surface or slightly below.

Here it is. I observe and then walk to the edge of the water and strip out line for my first cast. I allow the line to drift with the current, close to shore. Not enough line out so I strip out some more and make another cast. BAM! Of course,

I am not into the fishing mode yet - attention deficit. I miss the fish. I must pay closer attention. The point here is that we often are asleep or daydreaming or whatever. The fish are becoming more aggressive so we must get in the mode of fishing since it's been a long winter.

Things should get better in the coming weeks as the chum fry will be working their way out of the streams and into the salt water. February through April some of the best fishing months for the Cutthroat and I am looking forward to the opportunity to try some new places as well as haunting my regular beaches. One of the important things to remember is the "dress warmly" portion. We have a tendency to see the sun and figure that it's okay to leave the coat behind. Remember. The water is cold! Most of us don't wear neoprene waders anymore and given a sunny day we might forget to layer up both from the waist up as well as waist down. A simple base layer or fleece wading pants are appropriate during the winter and spring months. And don't forget warm socks. After a couple of hours in 42 degree water your feet can turn to ice cubes. That can ruin a good day's fishing in a hurry. Raining or not, it's also important to wear some kind of rain jacket in case the weather changes quickly and also as a wind breaker. Be safe out there, folks.

I will most likely be fishing baitfish patterns now. Clouser minnows and ...continued

the Chum Baby popularized by my friend Bob Triggs. It is a wonderful imitation of the small chum fry we should be seeing shortly.

Here's a quick recipe for this pattern:

Hook - Gamakatsu SC-15 in sizes 4, 6, and 8.

Brass bead to match the size of hook.

6/0 Olive tread of clear mono

Body - Holographic silver tinsel or choice

Wing - Gray Squirrel Tail, a med sized clump that can be stacked or not and you can add a couple of strands of crystal flash to give the fly some sparkle or not.

Collar - 3-5 strands of Peacock Herl depending on quality.

Instructions:

- (1) Pinch the barb and install the bead.
- (2) Attach thread and wrap to the barb point and return thread to the bead
- (3) Tie in the tinsel secure down to the bend and then wrap the tinsel forward to the bead. Tie off.
- (4) Tie in the squirrel tail and secure with several wraps. Add the crystal flash if you want some sparkle. At this point you can put a drop of super glue to ensure the hair won't twist around the shank of the hook or not.
- (5) Tie in the Peacock Herl and palmer it forward to a point behind the bead.
- (6) Whip finish and apply head cement behind the bead as needed.

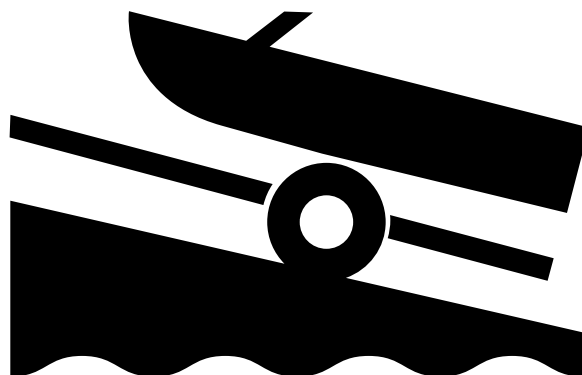


That's all folks. Easy to tie but very effective. Tie them in all three sizes to match the ones you see on the beach length wise. Fish on a floating line close to shore with a 6 ft. leader or farther out with an intermediate sinking line and a shorter leader, perhaps 4 ft.

By the way, if we either find each other fishing together or see each other out there, feel free to slap me on the back of the head and tell me to PAY ATTENTION!

Tight Lines!

**Steve Saville**



## Invitation to Our Readers

Greetings to all the fly fishers who read the Puget Sound FlyFisher's Newsletter. It is provided free of charge to the public and we are glad you enjoy it each and every month.

My father-in-law introduced me to fly fishing almost 45 years ago. He was not much on instruction; however, he made sure I was in and around the fish providing just enough information to keep me intrigued and fascinated by a long stick and tiny fly. I eventually realized that he figured if I took the time to learn, experiment and ask questions, I would appreciate the real meaning of fly fishing. He was right! I will forever be thankful for the trips we took and fun we had in far flung places. I try to keep all those experiences in the forefront as I get to share the love of fly fishing with my son and someday our grandsons.

I will never claim to be good at fly fishing, but I will also never deny the enjoyment I get from the sport and thrill of "the tug".

I have been a member of PSFF for almost 10 years. Listening to member's stories, experiences and sharing their knowledge has made me a better fly fisher. The most satisfying of course is heading out to home water or participating in the outings and putting into action new techniques, flies and strategies. I value the friendships I have made and continue to make. Throwing a line and feeling "the tug" is such a thrill. To share it with like-minded people makes the experience even more enjoyable. Then again, solitary endeavors can also be rewarding.

Exploring the PSFF extensive library (when we meet), helping with conservation projects and getting information from featured speakers adds depth and richness to our enjoyment.

Many PSFF members are eager to share any nuggets of knowledge with others who enjoy fly

fishing. We have mentors many ready and willing to help.

You are invited to join Puget Sound FlyFishers and let's enjoy the sport together.

The Public and PSFF Members are invited to join in on the virtual monthly PSFF meeting for timely presentations and some fly talk. Members have access to the PSFF Forum where we share information, seek advice and coordinate outings. Non-Members can find the Membership Application and other great information at [PSFF.org](https://psff.org).

Dennis Beardsley

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### Puget Sound Fly Fishers General Meeting

The Public and PSFF Members are invited to join in on the March 11, 2021 Zoom Meeting to get timely presentations and talk fly fishing

March 11, 2021 7:00 PM

Join Zoom Meeting

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Meeting ID: 823 5160 3622

Passcode: PSFF2020

**NOTE: If tapping on the hyperlink does not work:**

1. You can copy it and paste in to your browser or
2. You can type in the Meeting ID and Passcode in the Zoom Application.

# Outings

Let's keep the Lake fishing on hold for a few weeks yet. But it's a great time to visit local beaches especially during the chum fry window. March-April is a great time to catch one of those elusive season cutthroats.

## March

3/18, Thursday, 12:30 pm

Olalla, boat launch parking lot (across the street from Al's)

Al's address, 13965 Crescent Valley Rd SE, Olalla

The low is at 3:30 pm, 1.0ft, and the earlier high is at 9:00 am, 10.5ft. So, a nice swing and nice water movement. We will meet at 12:30 pm in the parking lot.

It might be early but you all know it's that time of year for your favorite chum fry patterns.

3/30, Tuesday, 11:00 am

Sunrise Beach County Park (near Gig Harbor)

10015 Sunrise Beach Dr NW, Gig Harbor

The low is at 1:10 pm, 0.0ft, and the earlier high is at 6:42 am, 12ft.

A new beach for me and expect the water will be moving which is common in Colvos Passage.

## April

4/2, Friday, 12:30 pm

Joemma Stata Park (Kitsap Peninsula)

20001 Bay Rd Kp S, Longbranch, WA

**Note: A Discover Pass is required and this park does Not have a kiosk.**

The low is at 4:00 pm, -1.5ft, and the earlier high is at 9:00 am, 13.5ft.

This beach is almost in Jerry Dickson's back yard and he has agreed to be a guide at this outing.

4/14, Wednesday, 11:00 am

Kopachuck State Park

10712 56th Street N.W. Gig Harbor, WA 98335

**Note: A Discover Pass is required and this park does Not have a kiosk.**

The low is at 2:00 pm, 0.0ft, and the earlier high is at 7:00 am, 12ft.

## May

I'm waiting for more positive COVID numbers/reports across the state before I make serious plans. The annual club outing to Park/Blue lakes area is still an unknown.

I have reached out to the owners of Sun Village Resort but no response yet. The new owners actually had a season last year so I expect the same will occur for 2021. My thinking and tentative plan is to still visit this area but not as the PSFF annual event. I'm chomping at the bit already to visit several lakes in Eastern WA.

## June

TBD - Mineral Lake (browns and rainbows)

A possible overnight outing. Nearby is Elkamp (Eastcreek) Campground that looks great.

If a couple nights then Swofford Pond is another option.

I'll bring this up at March meeting for feedback and reservations

## July

7/1-5 Corbett lake BC is highly unlikely.

TBD (first half) - Leech lake at White Pass

## August

TBD - Rivers (give me your input)



September

TBD - ???

October

TBD (first week?) - Lenice

This is my second year as the PSFF Outdoor activities person. I would love your input for the balance of the year. I am not anticipating a third year. Now would be a great time for the another fly fisher to step forward and help me out. Then we can both work the remainder of this year in a cross-training process. It's really not necessary that you have fishing experience across all waters. Many years of outings and details will be passed on to the next person. It would be ideal to have at least two people and then the salt, lake, river outings can be shared across their areas of experience.

If interested or have questions let me know. My contact information is as follows:

253 394-1522 or [bake5636@wavecable.com](mailto:bake5636@wavecable.com)

**Jim Baker**



## Puget Sound Fly Fishers:

### Program Outlook for March

and April 2021

March Program - "Chironomids from Top to Bottom" with Stillwater guide Ernie Gulley

He really has the process and techniques down for tempting freshwater trout with chironomids that can account for up to 80% of a trout's springtime diet. He'll tell us about leader setups, lines, rods and reels, fly patterns and the chironomid life cycle. Ever wonder what color your tiny tidbit should be or how deep you should go or what the best retrieve looks and feels like. Well, sit in on our March zoom club meeting to have all these questions answered.

April Program - "Understanding Emergers" with Rick Hafele

Emerging insects provide some of the most exciting and productive fly-fishing opportunities. But you have to have the right fly and present it the right way. This program explains the in's and out's of choosing the right fly for the right emerger and how to fish them.

Rick Hafele is a professional aquatic entomologist who has studied the aquatic insects in all of the states and provinces from Alaska to California, and from the Pacific Coast through the Rocky Mountains. He is the co-author of *An Angler's Guide to Aquatic Insects and Their Imitations* with Scott Roederer, *The Complete Book of Western Hatches* with Dave Hughes, *Western Mayfly Hatches* also with Dave Hughes and many others.

**Chic Sundahl**

# Fly of the Month - Shop Vac

This fly was featured as Federation of Fly Fishers Fly of the Month March, 2010 By Bob Bates



This is a go-to fly for many anglers. It is a generic pattern representing many different insects. With its white wing and brass bead it has been called a great searching pattern. Roger Thompson, Inkom, ID tied this one at the 2009 East Idaho Fly Tying Expo in Idaho Falls, ID. It was developed years ago by Craig Mathews and company at Blue Ribbon Flies in West Yellowstone, MT

It can be used in streams or lakes. One reference said that it most effective in tail waters, but it is excellent in freestone waters. Any type of fly line can be used depending how deep you want to fish it. Some anglers use it as a dropper from a high floating pattern like a stonefly, hopper or may fly. When fishing it deep in a stream, adjust the length of the leader to be twice the estimated depth of the water. Then cast upstream so it will sink as it comes back to you. Watch end of the fly line to detect a strike. If you are using a floating pattern as a strike indicator be sure to watch it carefully. If the floating pattern does anything strange like stop, move upstream or sideways, tighten your line. It might be a rock or a nice brown trout. I usually don't STRIKE because that is when the tippet breaks. I just tighten the line, and if it wiggles it is probably a fish.

In lakes you can use a floating line or any of the sinking lines to put the fly in the proper place. Let the fly sink to where you think the fish are, and then

retrieve the fly in a manner to attract the fish. Books have been written on the subject.

## Materials List:

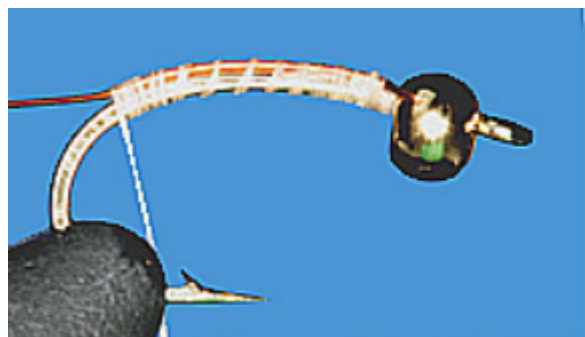
Hook: DaiRiki 135, 14  
Bead: Brass 3/32 Gold  
Thread: Uni-thread, 8/0 white  
Rib: Copper wire, small  
Body: Pheasant tail  
Wing: Darlon, Zelon or Sparkle yarn, white

## Tying steps:

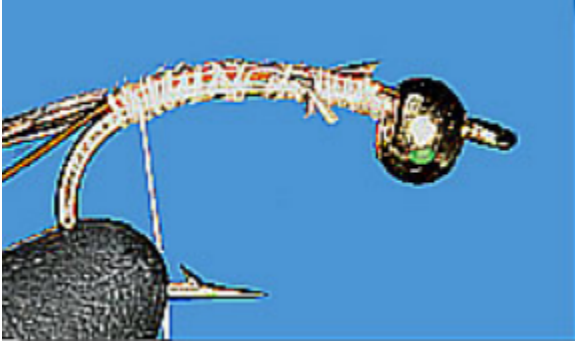
1. Attach thread behind bead.



2. Hold copper wire on top of hook, and wind thread over it to past the barb



3. Attach 6 or 8 pheasant tail fibers on top of hook.



4. Wind thread forward to just behind the bead, and then wrap pheasant tail fibers forward to bead, secure and trim excess.



5. Spiral the copper wire forward and secure. Wiggle the wire to break it off. Sometimes when the wire is cut, a sharp edge is left that cuts the thread. Also Roger is reluctant to use his good scissors for cutting wire.



6. Select a small bundle of Darlon, and attach it as a wing behind the bead. Trim at back of the body. (Other tiers make shorter wings.)



7. Whip finish, trim thread and coat thread winds with a little head cement.



Closing comments: As with any great fly there are a few variations. One tier used chartreuse wire. Another added two winds of lead free wire and shoved it into the back of the bead. Two others added a peacock herl thorax (under the wing and in front of the wing). They all sing the praises of the Shop Vac as a great fish catcher. It is easy to tie, so tie a few and go fishing.

The fly is Credited to FFI Website or FFI Clubwire for the pattern. Direct any questions or comments to FOM at [flyofthemonth@fedflyfishers.org](mailto:flyofthemonth@fedflyfishers.org)

Kristin Macy



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## Mentorship Program

### Re-engages

Are you new to fly fishing and stumped by all the jargon, strange equipment needs, variety of rods and reels, and don't know one butt from the other? We can help you out.

Are your fly tying skills more reminiscent of an unclipped poodle or the dust bunnies under your bed? We can help you out.

Are your casting flies to the trees behind you more often than in the water? We can help you out.

Do you wonder where the heck to fish, what to fish for, What they eat, when they are here and when they aren't, and what the heck lives out there in the water anyway? We can help you out.

The Mentorship Program has a number of PSFF club members who have volunteered to help you get the kinks out of your cast, your knots tied correctly, your flies tied so the fish won't laugh at them, and you know what it is that you've caught. Don't be stuck in a funk. We can help you out. No matter what your needs are we can help you out and make you a happier, more successful fly fisherman.

Just email me at; [mikek1801@gmail.com](mailto:mikek1801@gmail.com) and let's chat about your hopes and dreams. I will set you up with the appropriate Mentor to get you on your way. No fees, No fuss. Just plain fun.

Update; We have a member who has asked for help with casting and with tying flies for sea run cutthroat. Remember, no matter your level of experience, we have a host of folks with phenomenal skills that can help you out. Don't be shy, swallow your pride and join in the fun of learning or improving your current skill set.

Mike Koslosky

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## Conservation

Many of you may know the Electron Dam project, on the Puyallup River, has come under fire due to pollution caused by astro turf being used in the project that has disintegrated and caused rubber debris to enter the river. Two of the many local organizations who are suing or filed a notice to sue, are Citizens for a Healthy Bay and Puget Soundkeeper Alliance. Puget Soundkeeper Alliance is looking for folks who use the Puyallup River or Commencement Bay and who would be willing to support this law suite. Here is a quote from Katelyn Kinn, staff attorney with Puget Soundkeeper Alliance

"Do you use or enjoy the Puyallup River and/or Commencement Bay? We are looking for members and supporters who use or enjoy the Puyallup River and/or Commencement Bay, and are willing to help our legal action succeed. These people will fill the vital role of being a witness - an opportunity that many of our members find to be an important (and low-lift) advocacy opportunity. Your uses may vary broadly - ranging from recreation to employment to sustenance. (Kayaking, fishing, research, etc) Your enjoyment may be routine or deeply personal, and include aesthetic, spiritual and cultural use of the waterway. (Shoreline walks, family meeting spots, etc) Your use or enjoyment may occur at any point throughout the watershed. (From Mt Rainier out to Puget Sound!)

Greg Shimek



# Environment

## WASHINGTON STATE COUNCIL - FFI - GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

**Fly Fishers International (FFI)** – Season 2 has started again with online webcasts. To view the past months events, go to the FFI website – click on Events – FFI on line – previous webcasts

The Dispatch From FFI HQ - Fly Fishers International and Trout Unlimited have entered into a formal conservation partnership, consummating the collective conservation focus of each organization to greater substantive effect. The agreement formally recognizes and acknowledges the shared conservation commitments of FFI and TU on behalf of the organizations members and the fly fishing community. It also established communication between the groups as they collaborate on mutual conservation goals.

The FFI Education Committee has established an incredible “Learning Center”. The only way I can describe the event, is to refer you to the FFI website to learn about the Learning Center.

Dams, Mines and Rivers - Things are quiet for now with the Pebble Mine in Alaska. The big thing that is happening, the investors for the Northern Dynasty Minerals Co, a Canadian company, is being sued by its investors, approximately \$500,000 for fraud. February 5<sup>th</sup>, the U.S. Department of Justice issued a grand jury subpoena to Pebble Limited Partnership and its former CEO, Tom Collier, as part of an investigation involving the damaging Pebble tapes.

It has been reported, with the blessing of the governor of Alaska, the Pebble Co. should appeal the denial of the permit, which has taken place. Folks are very upset about the appeal.

The Chehalis newspaper is writing articles in favor of the flood control dam on the Chehalis River. The dam is to be a flood control dam, it is a river free flowing dam, the only time it would be used is in the event of potential flooding in the valley.

The Snake River four dam removal subject is starting to heat up. Congressman Mike Simpson of Idaho is taking on the removal of the dams, because of the lack of salmon in Idaho. He stated, even if the dams come out, maybe the fishery will not come back. If the dams are left, the fishery will definitely go away. Both TU and FFI are in favor of the four dam removal.

The Klamath River dams are scheduled to be removed starting in 2023.

Mike Clancy,  
Conservation Chair, WSCFFI

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# 2020 PSFF Directory

All current members had the Directory emailed to you. If you require a hard copy please get in touch with Kristin. If you didn't receive a copy or email has changed let Dennis Beardsley know as soon as possible.

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## PSFF Library

At this time, we are not checking out any book and we ask that you please keep track of what you do have checked out.

If you have read a good fly-fishing book write a review and we can feature it in the library section with a picture of you and the book. Nothing else has changed for the last several months for obvious reasons. Stay safe and keep your distance and wear a mask.

If you have some suggestions for the library please send me an email [KHMacy@live.com](mailto:KHMacy@live.com) - I'm happy to look at something new to add.

### Missing and Lost books

Take this time at home to peruse your personal library and make sure that none of the pesky missing book had infiltrated and take residence. If you find something, there will be no questions asked - Just return to the Catch and release basket on the library table when we gather next. Our books have a stamp or hand written "Property of the Puget Sound FlyFishers" inside the front cover.

### Library Organization

I have been working with the library now for about 3 years. Most everyone has stopped by and checked out the books but I wanted to take a moment and let you know how I have everything organized so that you might find that special book that you want to check out a little bit quicker.

Books are setup in the following categories:

- General Fly Fishing
- Fly Tying
- Destinations
- Novels
- Rod building
- Conservation
- Women's Fly Fishing
- Reference
- Float Tube / Drift Boat / Kayak
- Knots
- Casting

Videos are setup with the following categories:

- Fly Fishing
- Fly Tying
- Destinations
- Movies
- Conservation
- Knots
- Casting

Please stop by and have a look around - I'm happy to help you find what you are look for.

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Now it won't be long



This invitation comes to us courtesy of Greg Shimek. I think you will enjoy it.



Welcomes Jonathan Stumpf of Wild Steelheaders United via Zoom on  
Monday the 8<sup>th</sup> of March at 7:00 PM Pacific Time.

*Trout Unlimited is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.*

*Topic: TU General Membership Meeting*

*Time: Mar 8, 2021 07:00 PM Pacific Time*

*Join Zoom Meeting*

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83245481034?pwd=TUZpcWN4djRTVjZRMGNyT3RseXdIU09>

*Meeting ID: 832 4548 1034*

*Passcode: 939201*

Jonathan will be presenting on his past three years as a member of the Puget Sound Steelhead Advisory Group and the collaborative, consensus-based effort to develop the Quicksilver Portfolio, the group's recommendation of an adaptive and experimental approach for the future of Puget Sound steelhead fisheries and a path toward recovery. The Quicksilver Portfolio approach to management maximizes our returns and minimizes our risk for steelhead fisheries in Puget Sound, and when implemented, will result in the best remaining watersheds and steelhead populations reserved for wild-only catch and release fisheries (think Skagit/Sauk), while other fisheries remain open for sustainable, scientifically defensible harvest (think Skykomish).

He will also bring us up to speed on coastal fishing regulations and other TU projects on the OP.

Jonathan is the Washington Advocate for the Wild Steelhead Initiative, working on advocacy, policy, and communications throughout the state, with an emphasis in Western Washington. He also served 10 years on the board of directors for the Wild Steelhead Coalition, and was the president for seven of those years.

For more information on Wild Steelheaders United, please visit:

<https://www.wildsteelheaders.org/>.

You will also find extensive details on the Quicksilver Portfolio at the following link:

<https://www.wildsteelheaders.org/a-portfolio-approach-to-management-the-future-of-puget-sound-steelheading/>





Our Work is not done yet!

Hi Bristol Bay supporters,  
We know it's been a while since we have checked in, but we are back with some big updates.



hey there  
(again)!

Last spring, you helped us tell the Trump Administration to deny the permit for the proposed Pebble mine. On November 25th, 2020, they listened to what hunters, anglers, fish-advocates and thousands of others have been saying for nearly two decades, and the Army Corps of Engineers denied the key federal permit for the mine. **Thank you, thank you, thank you for speaking up for the people, economies and hunting and fishing traditions of southwest Alaska.**

**[Click HERE to take the next action for Bristol Bay.](#)**

While Pebble is stopped for now, our work isn't done yet. Pebble has already appealed the permit decision, and until there are durable, long-term protections in place for Bristol Bay, the region is still threatened by Pebble and other companies that have eyes on the copper and gold deposit.

**In 2021, we are advancing permanent protections for Bristol Bay, but we need your help. [Take action today.](#)**



TELL YOUR MEMBERS OF  
CONGRESS TO SUPPORT  
LONG TERM PROTECTIONS  
FOR BRISTOL BAY



We have [options](#) when it comes to making sure that the people and fish of Bristol Bay have the safeguards they need and deserve. But bottom line, our elected officials need to know that people in Alaska and across the country want to see Bristol Bay permanently protected. [Please write your elected official and ask them to support permanent protections for Bristol Bay.](#)

It took all of us coming together and speaking out loudly to stop Pebble from getting its permit last year. Now, we need to do it again to guarantee that Pebble will never come back. We look forward to working with you this year, and thank you for your support.



Sincerely,  
Meghan and the Save Bristol Bay team

P.S. You helped us stop Pebble from being granted its key federal permit last year- thank you! Now, we need your help again to make sure Bristol Bay is permanently protected. [Write your members of Congress today.](#)

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