



Save Our Fish Auburn Chapter of Puget Sound Anglers

Next Chapter Meeting:

~~Wednesday June 24, 2020 — 6:00pm~~

CANCELLED
Round Table Pizza
4002 A Street SE
Auburn, WA

Be sure to check out our website: <http://www.saveourfish.org/>
For a complete list of Board Members, please visit the website:
<http://saveourfish.org/board>
Newsletter editor: Dayle Conrad

Up and Coming Activities:

July

8 – Board Meeting
22 – General Club Meeting (?)
30-31-Aug 1 – Sekiu Outing

August

12 – Board Meeting
26 – General Club Meeting (?)
Steak and Corn Feed

September

9 – Board Meeting
23 – General Club Meeting

October

14 – Board Meeting
28 – General Club Meeting



President's Message -- Rob Larsen

I am sure glad to see things opening up again and fishing was at the top of my list with hair salons a close second. I hope before too long we can begin meeting again. It has been strange that the derbies have come and gone without one derby happening. I am pleased that we will still be able to have our Sekiu outing and our Humptulips trip. I sure hope all these protests and close contact don't send us backwards. I hope all of you and your families are safe. My heart goes out to all those families affected by all our current problems and I encourage everyone to do all they can to show people we care. The Savior surely wants us to treat everyone with love and respect.

Things are getting back to normal and I was able to enjoy a great day of shrimping out in the sound, but with a new twist. The opening was on a Thursday and I did not have to take a day off. I am now off -- I said farewell to Boeing after nearly 33 years on June 5th. I like rolling over instead of out at 5 am when I used to have to get up for work. Now when I get up early, it is for things like shrimping. I saw that a few others also made it out, way to go.

I am worried about our fish. There doesn't seem to be near as many kings in area 13 as there was last year at this time. I am hoping they will show up sometime very soon. We are fortunate that area 11 and 13 both have decent quotas this year. Area 11 has enough so we are going to be able to keep 2 hatchery chinooks during July, August and September. I plan to spend more time on the water. The lakes are producing some good trout fishing and a few kokanees. Hal is my hero -- well into his 80's and still on the water a lot. Go Hal! We need to hope we can follow his example.

We will start back up with our meetings as soon as Jay Inslee gives us the ok. Until then, be safe and get out and do some fishing, enjoy your family, and get your projects done.

Tight lines
Rob Larsen
SOF PSA president

Sekiu Club Outing – July 30 – August 1

The club will be having an outing at Sekiu July 30th through August 1st. It should still be open for king fishing. We will be putting together a potluck Friday evening. Come enjoy the fun!

Contact Rob Larsen 253-230-2839 for information on lodging.

For this Sekiu outing our Secretary Steve Fulkerson has offered up his beach front home for the Potluck Dinner on Friday evening, July 31st. It's just west outside of town 6-8 miles and on the west side of the HoKo River. The address is: 252 Vista Drive, Sekiu, Wa. ** 360-963-2161 Cabin Phone ** Start Time: 5 PM- early for those of you who want to go back out for the evening bite. We will be having Potluck dinner so bring your own meat for the grill and we will combine other dishes for the potluck variety. I'm looking so forward to this!



Tilton River SR 508 MP 25 fish release site

As you are aware, SOF Chapter has been and continues to be engaged in many fish issues and activities. One of these is the enhancement of sport fishing opportunities for hatchery Coho salmon in the Tilton River, a tributary of the Cowlitz River. Several years ago the Fish and Wildlife Department delayed opening of fall Tilton River Coho salmon fishing at the Gust Backstrom Park in Morton, WA. This was because some anglers were snagging ESA listed Chinook salmon in a holding slot located immediately below the release site of Chinook and Coho salmon that had been collected at the Cowlitz River trap at the Barrier Dam and trucked to the Tilton River. Fish carrying trucks back down a concrete ramp to dump 50 to 100 salmon per load, with some three to six trips made each day during the Coho run. Both hatchery and wild Coho along with a few hatchery and wild Chinook are released here.



The loss of several weeks of prime sport Coho fishing opportunity in 2018 motivated me to talk with both Tacoma Power and WDFW. We all agreed that having a second salmon release downstream to be used for transfers of natural origin (unmarked fish) would allow only hatchery salmon to be released at Backstrom Park. I used my civil engineering background to assist Tacoma Power and the state in locating the new site at the Tilton River SR 508 Bridge, some 4.5 miles below Morton. The photographs of the new release site and fish transfer mechanism were taken on May 1 when my wife Dixie and I drove to Morton for super cherry shakes. Testing is still being done of the new release facility to ensure salmon are safely transferred from the hauling truck to the Tilton River. I am working with Tacoma Power and the WDFW to ensure that the new release site is functional this fall so we can begin fishing at Backstrom Park as soon as possible.

Please contact me if you have questions.

Frank Urabeck
253-208-7323



No Skagit River Sport Sockeye Fishery, WDFW Announces; Conservation Concerns Voiced



SOCKEYE ADVOCATES WORRY ABOUT THIS YEAR'S LOW FORECASTED RETURN OF SALMON TO BAKER LAKE. SPENCER EWING, GRANDSON OF FRANK URABECK, SHOWS OFF ONE HE HOOKED THERE LAST SEASON. (FRANK URABECK)

“See article below with intro photo of SOF member (grandson Spencer Ewing) holding one of the few sockeye caught last year from Baker Lake -- Mt. Baker in background. I am quoted extensively in article pushing for restricted tribal fishing in anticipation of very poor run this season with no fishery planned for sports. I argued for conservation. Swinomish tribe at time of this writing telling WDFW and public to go jump. Expect to confront tribe when they begin their commercial gill net fishery on June 28. Only 9 sockeye made it to Baker River trap at Concrete thru June 17. Last year same day 46 sockeye made it to trap. Last year’s run worst of past six years.” Frank Urabeck

Nwsportsmanmag.com
June 6, 2020 article by Andy

With possibly as few as 8,056 sockeye returning to the Skagit this season, state managers say the river won’t open to recreational fishing for the tasty salmon as scheduled.

And with the low forecast – the median is 13,242 – the run back to Baker Lake could potentially even come in underneath broodstock goals, warned WDFW in a press release out this morning.

“Given this forecast, largely as a result of poor ocean conditions, we’re taking these steps to ensure we’re meeting our commitments to conservation,” said Brett Barkdull, the agency’s district fish biologist.

That resonated with sockeye sportfishing advocate Frank Urabeck.

“Sport anglers who love to fish sockeye agree that conservation is the top priority for the Baker River sockeye run that has been in a steep decline since 2015 when 53,000 sockeye returned to the Skagit River,” he said this afternoon.

Urabeck pointed out that several forecasts in recent years have overpredicted how many fish would eventually return to Baker, and said that many are worried that the run could be headed the way of Lake Washington’s stock.

“Consequently sports anglers were prepared to give up a Skagit River sockeye fishery this season in order to have sufficient broodstock and natural spawning escapement to keep the run alive,” Urabeck said.

There are clear differences in the challenges that Lake Washington and Baker Lake sockeye face, but a recent paper suggested that red salmon like those stocks at the southern end of the species’ range were 15 percent less productive between 2005 and 2015 due to warm ocean conditions they entered and competition with the 82 million pink salmon pumped out annually by hatcheries in Alaska and eastern Asia.

While Baker Lake boaters account for the lion's share of the overall sport harvest in the system, the Skagit River – which was slated to open June 16-July 15 from the Highway 536 bridge in Mount Vernon up to Gilligan Creek – offers shorebound plunkers a chance to score fillets too.

Data for the 2015-17 seasons show that 800, 181 and 280 were retained on the river, 10,800, 8,971 and 4,798 on the lake.

“Assuming this closure helps us to meet our sockeye Skagit River management goals, we'll be prioritizing providing a future harvest opportunity at Baker Lake – something we heard was important to anglers as part of this year's salmon season-setting process,” said Barkdull.

That could be a tall order for 2020: This year's broodstock goal is 10,000 sockeye, making for a tight fit given scheduled tribal fisheries.

Per the WDFW-NWIFC list of agreed-to fisheries, or LOAF, Swinomish fishermen are set to net the river for 2.3 days the weeks of June 28 and July 5, as the run peaks. Another tribe has a placeholder for their share.

Urabeck said that attempts were made to encourage tribal fishery managers to delay their season until mid-July, when more data on the run would be available via the collection trap on the Baker River.

Sockeye are trucked from there up to Baker Lake, the uppermost of the two reservoirs on the system.

The drawback of a delayed start for the Swinomish is that most of the sockeye would be past their fishing grounds already.

The inclusion of two run forecasts in WDFW's press release is notable. Generally there is only one – the one agreed to by the agency and tribes at the start of the North of Falcon salmon-season-setting process.

The larger of the two figures – 13,242 – was the official prediction.

It may be somewhat emblematic of the increasingly contentious nature of managing the fishery in recent years.

This year's run is expected to be the lowest of the past five, and as forecasts have continued to fall through, it has resulted in a catch imbalance between sport and tribal fishermen in favor of the latter fleet because fewer fish are thus available to the former.

Unexpected bumper runs could level that out quickly, but in the meanwhile Urabeck indicates he'll be watching things very closely in the coming weeks.

Last year's run came in below the lower end of the forecast range – which in 2020 is the 8,056 figure – and the North Pacific Gyre Oscillation index for this year's fish at sea was low, adding more uncertainty to the prediction.

Northern Pikeminnow Club Fundraising Outing -- postponed

The Northern Pikeminnow outing that was planned for August 21-22 has been postponed until next year. This decision was made due to the salmon season starting up again in August. The Pikeminnow outing would be during the Chinook season, which is planned to be opened August 16-27, and most of us will take the advantage to fish for Chinook since we have not been able to get our lines wet during the no-fishing order.



Be ready for the Northern Pikeminnow club fundraiser outing next year!

We will plan to have Eric Winther, director for the program, as our speaker at the May meeting in 2021. For more program information: www.pikeminnow.org/

Middle Fork Nooksack River Fish Passage Project Begins

Construction crews mobilize to remove dam, restore free-flowing river and fish passage

by Riley Grant, Environmental Education Coordinator / June 17, 2020 (Wednesday)



Middle Fork Nooksack diversion dam, October 2019

Construction crews have begun working to remove the Middle Fork Nooksack Dam, a top priority project for salmon recovery in Puget Sound.

The result of years of effort and partnership by the Nooksack Indian Tribe, Lummi Nation, City of Bellingham, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, conservation organizations and state and

federal agencies, the Middle Fork Nooksack River Fish Passage Project will restore habitat for threatened steelhead, bull trout, and Chinook salmon, a vital food source to endangered southern resident killer whales.

Crews have been working for months to prepare the site, including extensive precautions to avoid the spread of COVID-19. The dam will be demolished in July and restoration of the river channel will take place in August. When in-water work is completed in September, the river will flow freely for the first time in more than 50 years.

The project showcases how communities can work together to restore and care for vital resources while maintaining water supply.

“The Middle Fork Dam was constructed as an essential piece to our drinking water infrastructure but we have known for over a decade that we needed a creative solution to restore access to this pristine fish habitat,” said Renee LaCroix, assistant director for City of Bellingham Public Works. “Fish are an invaluable cultural and ecological resource in the Pacific Northwest and we are grateful for the community relationships that made this long-term vision a reality.”

“It is possible to create a more sustainable future by restoring a free-flowing river to provide critical habitat for threatened species and to meet the needs of diverse local and regional communities,” said April McEwen, associate director of American Rivers' River Restoration Program and project manager. “We hope this example of tremendous collaboration and innovation can inform and inspire other river restoration efforts in the region and nationwide.”

“Nooksack is a historical tribe in this watershed,” said George Swanaset Jr., Nooksack Tribe's natural and cultural resources director. “Work began many years ago with Nooksack tribal members Peter Joseph, George Swanaset Sr., Paul Costello and Nooksack Cultural Committee, and is still ongoing. The diversion dam is located in the boundaries of an area nominated as Traditional Cultural Property with the National Register of Historical Places.”

“We want to see the salmon return and continue protecting a resource that has always been there for our people,” said Trevor Delgado, Nooksack tribal historic preservation officer. “The Middle Fork dam removal project is a representation of decades of work and provides an opportunity to work together collaboratively to protect an area that is deeply rooted to our culture. What the Middle Fork means for our people today, we want it to mean the same for future generations. We want to continue to pass on the bridge from our ancestors into the future.”

“The habitat in the Nooksack basin will take decades to recover because there are many limiting factors that impact Endangered Species Act listed (ESA) early Chinook,” said Merle Jefferson, director of Lummi Natural Resources. “The habitat above the Middle Fork has potential and we hope that this project will provide more spawning habitat for the salmon, which are integral to our heritage and cultural identity.”

“The State and tribal co-manager hatchery programs will provide the necessary adult salmon spawners to seed the new habitat. These hatchery programs are critical to preserving the ESA species while habitat recovers. We will be working together to monitor the effects of the dam removal and hope that the project produces the fish returns we are looking for,” Jefferson said.

Removing the Middle Fork Nooksack Dam will restore access to 16 miles of cold, pristine spawning and rearing habitat in the upper Middle Fork Nooksack River for threatened spring Chinook salmon, steelhead and bull trout. Project elements include moving the point of water diversion upstream to eliminate the need for the dam while maintaining water supply; removing the dam and restoring the

channel to reconnect habitat; and installing fish screens to prevent entrainment into the water supply diversion.

Fish passage at the dam was recognized as the top priority action to increase spring Chinook in the Water Resources Inventory Area 1 Salmon Recovery Plan. In the 2019-2021 state biennium, the project was ranked the top priority for funding by the Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration program and subsequently funded in the state capital budget.

Additional benefits include restoration of culturally significant resources for the Nooksack Indian Tribe and Lummi Nation, increased resiliency of Bellingham's municipal water supply and removal of a safety hazard for whitewater kayakers.

The Middle Fork Nooksack River Dam was built to supplement the City of Bellingham's water supply in 1961. Though state law at the time required fish passage, dam construction was permitted without the inclusion of passage.

The Nooksack Indian Tribe has advocated for dam removal for decades. In 2002, the WRIA 1 fishery co-managers, the Nooksack Indian Tribe, Lummi Nation, and Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, signed a memorandum of understanding with the City of Bellingham to work together to restore fish passage at the dam. Several design efforts and feasibility studies were undertaken without approval of a feasible solution.

The project was re-initiated in 2017 when American Rivers became a formal partner, with funding provided by the Paul G. Allen Family Foundation for project management and coordination, as well as planning and construction. The private foundation funding was critical to development of the project and in leveraging remaining public funding needed for project completion.

The project is managed by the City of Bellingham and American Rivers, with key support from the Nooksack Indian Tribe, Lummi Nation, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. Funding and collaboration was provided by the Paul G. Allen Family Foundation, City of Bellingham, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Puget Sound Partnership, Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration Fund, and the Open Rivers Fund, a program of Resources Legacy Fund supported by The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation. Additional project partners include Long Live the Kings and American Whitewater.

The Nooksack River watershed, located in northwestern Washington, spans parts of Whatcom and Skagit Counties and reaches north into British Columbia. The watershed covers more than 830 square miles and contains more than 1,000 miles of streams and rivers, spanning three main Nooksack River tributaries—the North, Middle and South Forks. From the flanks of glaciers on Mount Baker, the river flows through forests, farms and towns to Bellingham Bay and Puget Sound.

Before the arrival of non-native settlers to the area that is now known as Whatcom County, the Nooksack Indian Tribe had intimate knowledge and use of the Nooksack River, inhabiting areas throughout its watershed, including the isolated section of the Middle Fork. Historically, the Middle Fork was a place for hunting, gathering, solitude and spiritual practice. Today, the Middle Fork Nooksack is a Traditional Cultural Property and has been nominated by the Tribe as a Place of Significance. The people of Nooksack and their descendants see the area as part of their cultural identity and wish to continue their traditional practices.

Lummi Nation's Usual and Accustomed area for fishing, hunting and gathering reserved by the 1855 Point Elliot Treaty is far reaching through the Puget Sound area and includes the San Juan Islands, Fraser River in Canada and Nooksack River watershed where the dam removal project is taking place.

Early Chinook are an integral part of the heritage and culture of its 5,500 community members. The Tribe is working to restore salmon fishing back to mid-1980s harvest levels by restoring salmon habitat in the watershed and providing harvestable fish through hatchery production at its three salmon hatchery facilities.

Media Contacts
Renee LaCroix
Assistant Public Works Director
Natural Resources Division
(360) 778-7966
rlacroix@cob.org

Amy Kober, Communications Vice President
American Rivers
503-708-1145
akober@americanrivers.org
www.cob.org/news

CCA Update from Joseph Slepki

Oyster Planting



Kopachuck SP: Tues. August 4 OBT 11:30 am -1.7 @ 12:44

Penrose Pt. SP: Sat. July 18 OBT 9:00 am -1.4 @ 1047

However, as it stands now, there will be limited participation. It may be only Pierce Co. employees. I will let you know if there are any changes in the plan due to the virus.

- Here is a brief rundown of some recent CCA News:

Late May – CCA Washington and their partners saw success in helping defeat a staff-recommended spring Chinook gillnetting season on the lower mainstem Columbia River. Despite a near record low return of springers and many hatchery programs across the Columbia and Snake basin struggling to meet broodstock escapement, WDFW and ODFW staff went against the spirit of the 2012 Columbia River Reforms and proposed a mainstem spring gillnetting season for the first time since 2016. A near record number of callers participated in the Compact Call where the proposed season was rescinded, with dozens of individuals testifying against the proposal.

Late April – Following another failed North of Falcon season setting process, CCA Washington and their coalition partners submitted a letter to the Washington Fish & Wildlife Commission to not only share their concern over the future of Puget Sound salmon fisheries and the Puget Sound Chinook Harvest Management Plan, but also offer real solutions that would restore fairness and equity to Puget Sound fisheries while also conserving ESA-listed wild Chinook salmon. The current system is failing both people and fish, and change, including the potential of Washington working on a stand-alone fisheries plan, is sorely needed. This topic was

discussed at the most recent Commission Fish Committee meeting (6/11), and several CCA members testified on the issue.

Please visit www.ccawashington.org to learn more.

Raffle News

June 2020 Raffle News

Hi everybody! I hope you and all your families are safe, sound and healthy. I know things are a little crazy right now with the Virus scare so my prayers go out to everyone to stay safe and healthy.



Sorry! Since there will be no raffle again this month, we will resume at the next meeting.

Contact me with any raffle related questions at GregHindman@Comcast.Net

Visit Our Website

The website has the recipe of the month, links to our sponsors, and a year's worth of past newsletters. There is a new link on the Hogpen web page to submit photo's for the Hogpen, which will provide the pictures for the Newsletter, Website, and Christmas Banquet.



Let us know what you think of the new design! www.saveourfish.org



Save Our Fish Facebook Page

The Save Our Fish [Facebook page](#) is a Public Group currently with 36 members. If you are on Facebook and haven't requested to join the group, now is your chance.

Let's see how many members we can get this year! This is a great way to get club information. It can also be used to connect with other members to fill an empty seat in the boat, see where other members are fishing (if they are willing to share), or post videos, photos, or other fishing and conservation interests.



Please be courteous during the meeting

Take your conversations outside the meeting room or hold them until the break so that others can hear whoever is speaking.

Thank you!

Membership – New and Renewals

It is time to renew your SOF membership. You can pay by mail or online at <http://www.saveourfish.org/Membership/Membership.htm>.

The membership form is attached at the end of this newsletter or you can contact our member chair, Rich Gregory, at rwgav8@hotmail.com.

Click here to pay: https://www.paypal.com/donate/?token=FIZb14yBeNX1SNG80QYPNONcJJjwgtgjJxdurg11BSvD-4EIX_IssRDmduLv7mqOlg4MR0

Use the “**Donate with a Card**” option if you don’t have a Paypal account.

You will get an email confirmation/receipt after you complete the payment process. Make sure you fill in your email address!

Here’s what the top of the form looks like. **Click the \$ sign to fill in your amount then click the + sign on the “Add special instructions” and tell us what you are paying for. Example: 2018 dues for Greg Hindman.**

Here’s what the top of the form looks like:

Donate to
Save Our Fish

\$
USD

Add special instructions to the seller:

You can also get to this Donate link via our main web site <http://www.saveourfish.org/>

It looks like the below:





The membership form is available online <http://www.saveourfish.org/membership.pdf> and at the end of this newsletter.

Save Our Fish PSA Hats for Sale

Now you can proudly advertise your PSA chapter. Hats are embroidered with a colored PSA logo on the front and Save Our Fish stitched on the back.

Quantities are limited, so bring your money and get yours at the next meeting. \$10



Member Classifieds

Do you have any items in the garage that have just been collecting dust over the years? Maybe a fishing pole that you just don't use anymore. Why not sell it to a fellow member in the new classifieds section? Send a brief description of the item you would like to sell and photo if available to sof.psa@hotmail.com and we will include it in the next issue of the newsletter.

If you have a website or product you would like to share, please send the information to:
Sof.psa@hotmail.com

SOF Sponsors

[Auburn Sports & Marine](#) – Kids derby, rod donations, gift certificates



[Bass Pro Shops](#) –



[Big J's Outdoor Store](#) – Carbon River Cleanup



[City of Orting](#) – Carbon River Cleanup



[Gamakatsu](#) – Jig hook donations



[Los Pinos Mexican Restaurant](#) – Carbon River Cleanup



[Walmart](#) – \$1,500 Grant



[King Salmon Marine](#) – Kids fishing derby donations



[Silver Horde](#) – Raffle donations



[Sportsman's Warehouse](#) – Federal Way Kids Derby donations



[Debi Gregory](#) – Christmas Banquet Donations



[Washington Sportsmen's Show](#)



[Round Table Pizza](#)



Hog Pen

Do you have a picture from your latest fishing adventures? Be sure to send it, with your descriptive caption to sof.psa@hotmail.com for your chance to have it be featured in the Hog Pen.



Rob Larsen's daughter Nicole and granddaughter Addison with her first fish at American lake.

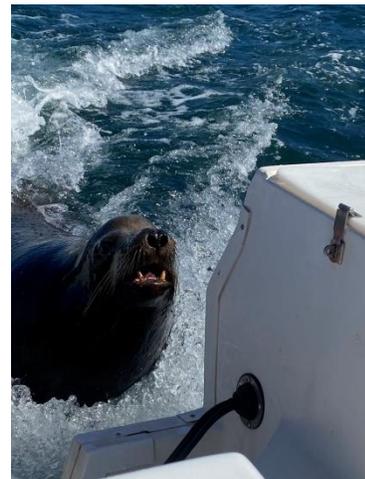


Rob shrimping at Beal point in the Sound, then reaping the reward with shrimp fettuccine

Here are a few pics from Cabo in March from Greg Hindman. They cut the trip 5 days short because of covid, but got a trip in. Caught a cooler full of red snapper. They also caught 3 or 4 Rooster fish each and a couple of the Jack Crevale.

Greg also managed to catch 4 or 5 pelicans. Kind of like the menace of the seals there.

The last pic is from the beach they stayed on. Typically this would be full of people. It was mostly empty by the day they left. No one on the boardwalk in the harbor either.





Stan Prescott – shrimping

Easy limits both days using shrimp pellets and
cat food mixture down 225 - 350 ft.

May 28, Iceberg Point, Lopez Wa



June 11, Elliott Bay Seattle Wa

Recipe of the Month

Homemade Pepperoni Pizza Rolls

Prep Time: 10 minutes

Cook Time: 15 minutes

Total Time: 25 minutes

Servings: 8

Author: Lisa Douglas

Ingredients

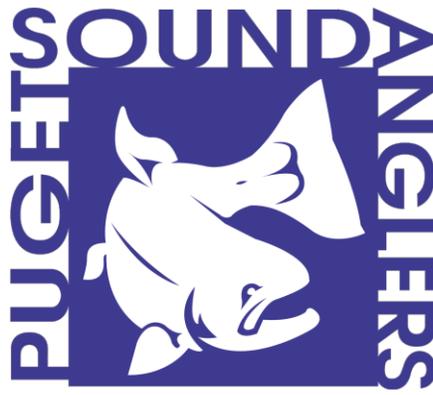
- two rolls of crescent roll dough or two packages of pre-made pizza roll dough
- 1 bag pepperoni slices we use turkey
- 1 package Hillshire Farms Naturals Ham
- bag of shredded mozzarella cheese
- parmesan cheese
- fresh-ground salt and pepper
- dried oregano
- garlic powder

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Unwrap the dough and roll it out onto a cutting board. If using crescent roll dough, press the seams together, but it isn't a big deal if there are still seams left.
3. Place your pepperoni slices onto the dough, evenly spread apart, but filling most of the dough's surface.
4. Cut the ham into tiny bite-size pieces and sprinkle over the pepperoni.
5. Add both cheeses, evenly.
6. Season well with seasonings over top.
7. Begin carefully rolling the dough from the bottom up to the top.
8. Place seam-side down before cutting with a pizza roller or super-sharp knife into 10-12 even sections.
9. If the roll is somewhat flat, press into itself to form more of a circle, and press the dough to meet the other side so that it stays.
10. Bake for 10-15 minutes on a sprayed cookie sheet, pan, or baking stone until dough is no longer doughy and lightly brown and a little crisp.
11. Let cool completely before serving.



<https://crazyadventuresinparenting.com>



Save Our Fish Chapter

www.saveourfish.org

2020 MEMBERSHIP FORM

APPLICANT INFORMATION

Name:		Date:
Current address:		
City:	State:	ZIP Code:
Primary Phone (Home, Cell, Work <i>Please circle</i>):		
Alternate Phone (Home, Cell, Work <i>Please circle</i>):		
Email Address:		
Sponsor:		

MEMBERSHIP

Membership is for the 2020 calendar year. **Dues paid through January 31, 2020 are at rates shown below, reduced by \$5.00.** Dues paid after February 1, 2020 will be at the full annual rates shown below. Contact Rich Gregory at 253-209-0586 or sof.psa@hotmail.com if you have any questions.

MEMBERSHIP SELECTION

New Membership	Membership Renewal
Adult: 18-61 – annual dues \$30	
Family: heads of household and all other family members younger than 18 – annual dues \$40	
Juvenile: 17 and younger – annual dues \$15	
Senior: 62 and older – annual dues \$20	

PAYMENT

Cash Check Roster TRN Email

Please check appropriate membership selection above, complete form, and bring to meeting or mail with check to:

**Save Our Fish
c/o Rich Gregory
2822 208th Ave E
Lake Tapps, WA 98391**