



When All Else Fails - Catching Fish When Fishing Is Tough

with Jason Randall

Did you ever have one of those days when nothing seemed to work, when you've tried everything you can think of and you end up staring into your fly box for the tenth time that day looking for the magic answer? Yeah? Well, truth be told, we all have them. And the answer to catching fish on days like that lies not in a single fly choice or a magic solution but is the sum of a lot of little adjustments that add up to putting fish in the net. Understanding the 'why' of slow days offers insight on 'how' to adapt as anglers. Jason Randall's power-packed seminar will help you the next time the fishing is tough.

Jason was born in Morris, Illinois, a small rural town in the north-central part of the state. His father introduced him to fishing, hunting and camping and his growing love of the outdoors led Jason to become an Eagle Scout when he was just 15. He attended veterinary school at the University of Illinois, served in the Army and then moved to Woodstock to start his



Jason Randall
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APRIL 2021 MONTHLY MEETING

Date: Tuesday, April 13th
Wet Flies: 6:00 PM / Dinner: 7:00 PM / Program: 7:30 PM
Place: St. Augustine By-the-Sea Episcopal Church
1227 4th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401
Cost: \$10 per person with dinner or \$10 per person program only
Parking: City parking \$1.00 across the street, is open to all clients.
 Dinner rates first 90 min. for \$20.00 add. ½ hour, \$1.50
 \$2 each add ¼ hr. to 1 ½ hr. daily max. Expect to pay \$5.00
1227 4th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401
TO MAKE RESERVATIONS, RESERVE ONLINE
OR CALL 770-245-7459

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When All Else Fails

practice. He is not only a veterinarian, but a veterinarian certified in fish health and medicine. He is also a member of the World Aquatic Veterinary Medical Association and the Society for Freshwater Science.

Jason picked up a fly rod in 1983, but with no guidance or instruction, became frustrated with fly fishing and casting and didn't handle a fly rod again for almost a decade. It was, during a Colorado vacation, that a friend suggested they go fly fishing. Fortunately, they hired a guide who gave them casting instruction and solid, accurate advice. After these brief, though valuable lessons, Jason proceeded to catch several native trout and this experience, says Jason, hooked him on fly fishing for life. And "hook him" is an understatement. Jason proceeded to not only study and learn fly fishing, achieving great success as thoroughly and quickly as few others have, but he also became adept at communicating the knowledge he gained. For the last twelve years, he has been an outdoor writer with feature articles appearing regularly in *American Angler*, *Fly Fisherman*, *Eastern Fly Fishing*, *Northwest Fly Fishing* and many other outdoor magazines.



When All Else Fails

During just the last several months, Jason has appeared and presented programs at fly fishing shows, conclaves and club week-ends throughout North America in places such as Somerset, New Jersey; Denver, Colorado; Detroit, Michigan; Philadelphia, Allenberry and Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Memphis, Tennessee; Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; and in other states as diverse as California, Texas, Ohio, Oklahoma, Nebraska, North Carolina, Arkansas and Illinois.

In 2012, Stackpole / Headwater books released Jason's first book, ***Moving Water: A Fly Fisher's Guide to Currents.*** This book studies and explains the effect of current on trout, their prey species and presentation, where vertical layers of current create drag and require adjustments to improve nymph fishing success. Jason's second book ***Feeding Time: A Fly Fisher's Guide to What, Where and When Trout Eat,*** was released in August of 2013. This valuable book focuses on matching your fishing strategies to the trout's feeding strategies, especially when targeting large trout. And in 2014, the third book in his publisher's "Fly Fisher's Guide" trilogy was released -- ***Trout Sense: A Fly Fisher's Guide to What Trout See, Hear and Smell,*** which offers anglers an opportunity to know more about the quarry they seek. Jason's forth book was released from Stackpole / Headwaters Books. Titled ***Nymph Masters: Fly Fishing Secrets from Expert Anglers,*** this book explores the depths of nymph fishing and advanced nymph fishing techniques.

In 2017, Jason joined luminaries Bob Clouser, Ed Jaworowski, the late Lefty Kreh and many others on the TFO National Advisory Team. Jason appears and presents at shows, clubs and events throughout North America. For more information: visit www.jrflyfishing.com. And join us **April 13, 2021 at 7:30 pm, Zoom Meeting Information to be provided!!!!!!!!!!**



Board of Directors

President	Board
Vice President	OPEN
Secretary	Celia Carroll
Treasurer	Tom Rasmussen
Treasurer	Art Antolick
Speaker Programs	Scott Clark
Membership	Greg Dahlem
Dinner Reservations	Ken Trabert
Inventory	Clay Dodder
Database Manager	OPEN
Conservation	OPEN
Outings	Peter Haight
	Larry Carroll
Webpage	Larry Carroll
Newsletter	Rich Peters
	Michie Hirooka
	Clay Dodder

Club Activities & Committees

New Member Committee	Reece Lewis
	Leslie Riley
Spring Super Raffle	OPEN
Conservation Super Raffle	OPEN
Hotline	John Dalton
Casting Classes	OPEN
Fly Tying Classes	Peter Haight
Trout in the Classroom	Celia Carroll
SW Council - FFI Rep.	Celia Carroll

©Mending the Line is published monthly except in August & December by the Wilderness Fly Fishers of Santa Monica, California. Submit inquiries regarding articles for publication to Wilderness Fly Fishers, P.O. Box 3358, Santa Monica, California 90408-3358. All articles should be emailed in RTF or MS Word format to:

Wildernessflyfishers@gmail.com

To join WFF, visit our website

www.wildernessflyfishers.org

Monthly Board of Directors Meeting

The monthly Board Meeting, held the Tuesday, one week before the monthly club meeting, is held via Zoom. Please contact Celia Carroll for an invite at ccarr10186@aol.com. Meetings start promptly at 7:30 P.M. All members are welcome. New members are especially encouraged to attend. Come and see how your club runs and you might pick up some fishing tips, too.

Minutes of Board Meetings are available to members on the website's [Document Library](#)

COMING EVENTS

For more information go to the WFF website [CALENDAR](#)

WFF Kelsey Lake Outing

April 23 - 26

WFF Fly Tying

The classes are from 9 am to about 12 noon on the 4th Saturday of the month at St. Augustine Church, 1211 4th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401. Park across the street in the city parking structure. See page 1 for parking rates and address.

Fly Tying Classes will be suspended until in person meetings can resume due to Covid-19. Keep an eye on the website for further updates.



2021 Outings Update

We are off to a good start planning for club outings in 2021. Subject to all of the usual disclaimers about wind, weather, water conditions, travel restrictions and Covid, here is what the schedule looks like so far:

- Kelsey Lake – On for April 23 - 26, which is rapidly approaching. A few spots for fishing and camping are still available. Contact trip leader Larry Carroll (Wildernessflyfishers@gmail.com).
- Hot Creek Ranch – scheduled for October 29 to November 1. There is still availability but this trip typically fills up quickly. Contact trip leader Larry Carroll (wildernessflyfishers@gmail.com).
- Lower Sacramento River – May 16 - 18 has been set because that is still a good time to fish the Lower Sac., it isn't too hot, it doesn't rain a lot, it isn't cold, the water flow is just about right and the fish are biting. Lots of availability for this trip, so last call for the Sac., it will soon close as a potential trip if I don't hear from anyone by April 3rd. Contact trip leader Richard Luczynski (626-798-2030, or rluczynski@gmail.com).
- Big Horn River – Fly in Sept. 8th, 3 days fishing 9/9 - 9/11, fly out 9/12, from Leaning Tree Lodge. The trip is currently full. Contact trip leader Peter Haight (PHaight@aol.com) for further information and possible additional openings.
- Smith River, MT; Sun River, MT: – This outing has two components and, subject to availability, can be taken either singly or in combination. The Smith River float trip is scheduled for June 21-25 and is currently full. The Sun River excursion led by former member Gus Velarde is scheduled for June 23 – July 1. There are a few openings available for the Sun River trip. Contact trip leader Art Antolick (Arthur@antolickcpa.com).
- Alagnak Lodge, AK: – This trip is still tentative and in the planning stages. If the trip takes place it will be scheduled for the last week of August during the peak of silver salmon (coho) season. Contact trip leader Peter Haight (PHaight@aol.com).



Early Season Idaho Bass

by Rich Peters

By the time March arrives in central and southern Idaho, fly fishing opportunities are rapidly expanding. In addition to the midge hatch on the Big Wood River, fishing streamers and baetis on a few open sections of Silver Creek, or nymphing the blue ribbon South Fork of the Boise River among others, warm water species are also beginning to get active. This was the case during a recent visit to Idaho in late March when the Boise weather forecast called for temperatures approaching 70 degrees with only mild winds.

We decided to try our hand at early season bass fishing near C.J. Strike Reservoir about 40 miles east of Boise. The reservoir itself is an impoundment on the Snake River near its confluence with the Bruneau River and forms two separate and distinct “arms” replete with trout and every imaginable warm water species. On this particular trip, on the advice of our guide, we decided to fish the Snake River itself shortly upstream from the Reservoir in hopes of intercepting a few migrating smallmouth and largemouth bass. Our guide for the

day was **Tim Parrish**, a retired former Californian who relocated to Idaho about 12 years ago and bought a 25-acre homestead on the Snake River in the small village of Hammett Valley. Tim is the owner and head guide of **Hammett Valley Fishing Adventures** where he has been guiding for sturgeon, panfish and fly fishing trips for bass for about the past four years.

When he is not guiding,

Sue with typical Snake River smallmouth

however, Tim is usually on the River or one of the nearby reservoirs doing his own “field research.”



Nice Snake River smallmouth



Guide Tim Parrish with a nice smallie

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Early Season Idaho Bass

Our half-day guide trip started out with us doubting the weather forecast as the winds were gusty and strong. Tim told us not to worry as the canyon walls would shelter us from the then prevailing northeast winds and he was totally correct. An hour later the winds subsided and we were basking in 75 degree temperatures – not bad for a technically “winter” day in southern Idaho. Tim powered us upriver in his bass boat about five miles and we broke out our gear. The mighty Snake River is fairly shallow in this vicinity with minimal current and very few navigation hazards other than shoals and submerged boulders which our guide knew very well. These conditions mandated floating lines, 8-foot leaders and lightly to moderately weighted fly patterns. Since the migrating fish were in pre-spawn feeding mode, Tim recommended either crawfish patterns (their favorite food) or small baitfish minnows; we tied on one of each and went to work. The idea was to work the shoreline drop-off or around numerous submerged boulders or other structure. It took a good number of casts as Tim navigated the shoreline but we each soon felt the familiar tug of a feisty smallmouth bass. Although the fishing wasn’t red hot, we caught our share of fish and enjoyed the majestic canyon in between strikes. The accompanying photos show both typical size smallies and also a couple larger models that had migrated up from the reservoir at this time of year in preparation for the annual spawn. All fish were returned to the river unharmed. We also searched a few spots for largemouth bass but on this day none were to be found.



Working shoreline structure



This one followed guide's suggestions

Early Season Idaho Bass

In fly fishing circles, Idaho is not particularly well known for its warm water fly fishing. The gear guys know better and they routinely catch large numbers of impressive bass, trout, panfish and catfish from these same waters. We love to mix it up in terms of target species so until trout season begins in earnest fishing southern Idaho for largemouth and smallmouth bass and panfish is a fine option. For more information and up-to-date fishing reports contact Tim Parrish at hammettvalleyfishingadventures@gmail.com; (208) 585-4858.



The flies used on this trip



Another Snake River smallie



Enjoying the ride up the canyon

Early Season Idaho Bass



On the Snake River



The Captain and his bass boat



Commentary – New Fishing Regulations

by Chris Leonard, Mammoth Lakes

If you think the 2020 United States presidential election was controversial, you haven't seen anything yet. Let's talk about the California Department of Fish and Wildlife fishing regulation changes that were put into place effective March 1, 2021. There's nothing like a chat about amendments made to sacred fisheries to get the voices soaring among those of us who live and breathe fishing. I wouldn't be lying when I state that I've already engaged in more than one heated discussion about the adjustments made to fisheries in the Eastern Sierra.

Let's back up to the beginning of this conversation... at the start of 2019, California DFW announced that they were going to completely overhaul the statewide fishing regulations by proposing an "inland trout regulation simplification process." Why? According to state employees, the regulations in place at the time were generally scattered everywhere thus confusing to many anglers. Confusing to anglers who don't read the regs, I suppose. I always understood them. Immediately, anglers from various backgrounds raised an eyebrow and took an interest and stances on the fisheries in question.

Which ones were being questioned? Blue-ribbon fisheries all over California. Questions arose from the start. Logical questions like, "What fish count data do department biologists have to make such changes?" to conspiracy theories like, "Is this because of a politician's son who got cited for a fishing violation, and the family was upset about regs being all over the place?" We heard the answer to the former. DFW employees told attendees of the first public meeting held in Bishop, California in March 2019 that there was no fish count surveys or data being used to make the decisions. I attended that meeting, and opened up the six public townhall meetings having asked that very first question. As for the politician's son, who knows? Maybe it happened. Maybe it was just laying down the groundwork for the endless stream of conspiracies that we'd all be bombarded with a year later.

What we do know is that fish biologists stated that they felt the regs were stale and archaic, and needed cleaning up. At the first meeting in Bishop, DFW fisheries biologist Roger Bloom stated that there are over 500 fisheries being questioned, with an almost equal number of regulations to match them. Their team felt that it was time to tidy up the little annually issued fishing reg booklets that we used to find in outfitters sitting in a neat stack next to the cash register, stating what's legit and what's not. Today, those regs are mostly online. DFW held the total of six public meetings in March and April 2019 soliciting public input. What effect did that have? Well, Hot Creek alone generated over 4,000 responses to what anglers felt DFW should do with Hot Creek. It was being proposed to allow spin anglers access to Hot Creek with lures. Those responses left a mark with DFW. What'd DFW do with Hot Creek? They left it alone. That, to me, is a victory. Sometimes the best approach is, if it's not broken, don't fix it. Not changing Hot Creek is a win.

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Commentary - New Fishing Regulations

So how about the countless other fisheries in the Eastern Sierra? Well... there have been a lot of changes. A lot of the fisheries came out with newly imposed reg changes. Some of the most profound include not allowing fishing on the Cottonwood Lakes until September 1, closing tributaries of Crowley and Silver Lake during certain spawn seasons, eliminating a barbless-only season on Crowley, opening up some high country fisheries that were otherwise closed, and closing the East Walker River during the winter months when it is flowing at a minimal trickle of water.

What do these reg changes mean to you? Well, that's a deeply personal answer. I can't answer it for you. What I believe, and you need not agree with me, is that the Department of Fish and Wildlife really got a lot of the changes correct. For an organization that lives with a target on its back, myself being critical of them at times (justifiably or not), I think they did well with the majority of changes. First and foremost, I commend them for better protecting some of the Eastern Sierra's spawning fish. I think that is a critical component of improving the general health of some of the region's major fisheries. They left some spawning periods open to angling. For example, the Upper Owens with its famous spawning "snowbows" is still intact as a year-round fishery, but the cutts that move up from the lake are now more protected in tributaries like McGee Creek. I don't know why they decided to protect the cutthroat but left the spawning rainbows exposed. You'd have to ask them. But, the cutts got a good deal. The closure of the Cottonwood Lakes until September 1 is a very interesting proposal. Given that these lakes see snow usually around October, it's going to be a short season for those golden trout habitat lakes. Best guesses as to why you can't fish those lakes until September is because overnight hikers look to them for fuel, and in a system which isn't supported by hatchery fish, it's best to better protect them. Crowley was generally left alone – a conversation that scared many fly anglers. Fly and spin anglers alike are wondering why the barbless-only season was changed. It's legal to fish barbs on Crowley from August 1 to closing. This may have to do with enforcement, but I don't know for certain. The change in the Eastern Sierra that is bringing the greatest amount of attention and conversation is the East Walker River.

The East Walker River was closed to fishing during the winter before it was opened up to year-round fishing along with the Upper Owens and Hot Creek, about 15 years ago. A few anglers enjoy bearing the sub-freezing conditions, and fishing for East Walker fish holed up in some of the few buckets and deeper pools found in the river, but most people wait till spring, summer, and fall to fish those fish. The East Walker has minimal flows about three months of the year, and depending upon who you ask, those fish should or should not be left alone. The split in opinion is about 50-50. Fifty percent of the region's anglers think it should be open in the winter. Fifty percent do not. Half the region's guides think it should be accessible in the winter, half do not. Remember that the East Walker starts in California but flows into Nevada a few miles down the road, and Nevada is less Californian in their way of doing things, and therefore they haven't closed down its section of the East Walker in the winter.

Commentary - New Fishing Regulations

What's my opinion of the East Walker? I think those fish should be given a rest in the winter. Those fish are exposed to predators when it is flowing just above 20 cubic feet per second (of water flow) – “cfs,” and they have a hard enough time competing with each other for livable space. In a perfect world, DFW would just close it every time it flows under 70 cfs, but they don't have enough staffing to constantly observe and enforce the variation in flows. I also think it should be closed in August when temps are skyrocketing and that water is oxygen starved, but that opinion of mine fell on deaf ears. Most people, myself included, question why they proposed the taking of fish from one trout 18-inches or greater in length to two. Most meat fishers don't fish it because they are limited only one. Allowing two might further encourage the taking of more fish in there, a system considered sacred by the majority catch and release fly fishing crowd that fishes it. We shall see what will happen with the reg changes on the East Walker. As of now, Trout Unlimited and CalTrout are teamed up to take on DFW, and they want the winter closure overturned. As much as I respect the work of both TU and CalTrout, the presence of both organizations in the Eastern Sierra has been come and go over the years. But it makes a good soundbite, fighting big government bureaucracies for the rights of anglers. I don't want the East Walker open in the winter, there's hardly any water in it, but I also don't work for DFW. This decision is over my pay scale. Some of you are thankful for that. Why the East Walker and not Hot Creek and the Upper Owens? The East Walker is a true tailwater fishery, and it will flow barely over 20 cfs for most of winter. The Upper Owens and Hot Creek on the other hand are spring fed (the Owens is also manipulated by LADWP flows), but both have more water in the winter in them than comparably the East Walker. And, water equals fish habitat.

The changes, I think we can all agree, would have made a lot more sense if DFW used fish count science and census data to consider the fisheries. These changes were designed by humans for humans of the opinions and observations of humans. I'm not talking about making legit observations like recording fish counts over the years, I'm implying that DFW admittedly did their data-mining from asking people like myself in the Charlie Brown Auditorium at the Tri-County Fairgrounds in Bishop what I thought of their proposals. They asked people in the backrooms of the Bass Pro Shop in Rancho Cucamonga. At every meeting in the beginning of 2019, people in attendance asked the biologists what actual biology they had. They really didn't have any. Nothing tangible at least. The decisions that were made were made based upon the solicited input of anglers of all backgrounds of their respective opinions of the fisheries in question. I assume the DFW's biologists then looked at all the “data” (angler input), and made concluding decisions on the legality of our fisheries from there. Guess what? You still have to read the regs to know the regs. That didn't change.

Commentary - New Fishing Regulations

I think they were proposing unthinkable changes, like opening up Crowley Lake to more months of catch and kill. They were considering allowing Hot Creek to become one giant bird's nest of spent trilene from broken off lures. But the pushback they got on both fisheries was enough to tell them to more or less let them be. So, DFW was corrected from the start on a lot of the potential mistakes not being allowed to happen to fisheries that they were proposing be reconsidered. They also listened to concerns of protecting the spawning browns in Rush Creek between Grant Lake and Silver Lake. But, the entire process lacked fish count data, and I'd have a more solid argument about keeping the East Walker closed during winter if there were tangible numbers to work with. You'd also have a better argument to make about keeping it open with real data. So, we are back where we started. The 2020 United States president has been determined. The changes to the fisheries? While legally in place now for this year, well, they are still being discussed. Hard, real fish count data would have made this so much easier for everybody.

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife Fishing Regulations effective March 1, 2021 can be found on their website.

Chris Leonard is a guide for Kittredge Sports, Mammoth Lakes.

MTL editors have added this link to make it easy to find the DFW regulations.

<https://wildlife.ca.gov/Regulations>



Notices



YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN SWCFFI'S CLUB MANAGEMENT DAY!

DATE: SATURDAY APRIL 17, 2021 | 10:00am – 12:30pm
RSVP BY APRIL 14, 2021: secretary@swcffi.org

WE PREFER you RSVP in advance, but if you are joining last minute, here is the link: [CLICK HERE](#)
Meeting ID: 829 9357 6416 | Passcode: 804702

Are you a BOD member or maybe just a valuable volunteer at your club and would love to hang out, learn and even SHARE information in regard to your role with your flyfishing club for:

- INSPIRATION? NEW IDEAS? GETTING REINVIGORATED?
- LEADING A CLUB?
- FUNDRAISING? SETTING UP EVENTS?
- TEACHING SKILLS TO CLUB MEMBERS (Fly tying, casting, education)
- COMMUNICATIONS/SOCIAL MEDIA?
- START OR CHAMPION WOMENS PROGRAMS?
- MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS AND ATTRACTING NEW MEMBERS?
- FIGURING OUT HOW TO GET STARTED IN YOUR ROLE?
- FINDING AND MENTORING NEW VOLUNTEERS?
- NETWORKING WITH OTHER CLUBS?
- LEARNING HOW TO SAFELY SOCIALIZE YET HAVE FUN!

If you find yourself saying yes to one or more questions, please join us for a short yet powerful 2-hour session online on zoom.

During this transition into a post-covid restriction period, we at SWCFFI feel this is an especially important time to get our club members and volunteers excited about the return to normalcy through events, announcements, organizing and even attracting new membership.

Many of us who are BOD members need that "shot in the arm" of inspiration and tools to get everyone to move forward and get back to not just fly fishing, but the one thing we all enjoy in our clubs – social interaction and friendships.

It is not necessary, but it helps us at the SWCFFI to organize the day, so please take a moment to RSVP our Secretary Susi Wright by clicking on this email link: secretary@swcffi.org

SOUTHWEST COUNCIL FFI'S CLUB MANAGEMENT DAY ZOOM ON SATURDAY APRIL 17, 2021
TIME: 10:00 AM - 12:30 PM

PEOPLE WORKING TOGETHER

WHERE YOUR CLUB CAN GROW AND PROSPER BY NETWORKING WITH OTHER LIKE-MINDED INDIVIDUALS

TOPIC SPECIFIC BREAK-OUT ROOMS!

FUNDRAISING
GROW MEMBERSHIP
ORGANIZE EVENTS
SOCIAL MEDIA
SUPPORT BOARD
MEMBERS
VOLUNTEERS
WEBSITE
WOMEN'S PROGRAMS

Club Management Day April 17, 2021			
10:00 - 10:30 am	10:30 - 11:00 am	11:00 - 11:50 am	12:00 - 12:30 pm
Group Room	Fly Fishing: Engaging the Younger Crowd	Breakout Rooms <small>*group room open - help desk</small>	WRAP UP
BREAKOUT ROOMS		11:00 - 11:50 am > BREAKOUT ROOMS	PRESENTERS
		Leadership Round Table: Presidents	Leigh Ann Swanson (SWC President), Craig Porter (SWC Vice President)
		Casting For Recovery	Carole Onlvans, Teresa Adams - CFR Southern California
		Communications: Newsletters, Mailchimp, Club Express	Cece Rubin - SWC Communications Chair
		Conservation	Mark Rockwell - NCCFFI VP Conservation
		Education Casting Fly Tying	Joe Rodocchia (VP Education), Jody Martin (Casting, CI), Steven Fernandez (Fly Tying Chair)
		Events Fundraising Speakers Programs	Michael Schwell (Events), Steve Schalla (Fundraising) Marshall Bossel (Speakers)
		Project Healing Waters	Carole Katz - Project Healing Waters
		Women's Programs	Cal White- Women's Programs
		Youth Trout In The Classroom	Carl Crawford (Youth), Rich Bollinger Trout In The Classroom
		12:00 pm Return to group room	
		Wrap-Up	
		<small>*Allow 5-10 minutes between sessions for people to stretch grab a drink etc.</small>	



Notices

Owens River Annual Clean Up Bishop, California - Saturday, May 1, 2021



Meet @ 8AM @ Pleasant Valley Campground @ the metal footbridge
Bring gloves. Please practice social distancing etiquette when in large groups.
Bring family and friends! The more people, the cleaner the river!
Coffee and baked goods provided for all volunteers at 8AM.
Lunch will be provided for all volunteers at 12PM
@ Pleasant Valley Campground @ the dumpster.
There is a free raffle for participants with a lot of swag to be given away!

2021 Sponsors:

**Andy Weiner, author; Bill Burk; Burgers Restaurant; California Waterfowl Association;
Caltrout; David and Gayle Woodruff, authors
Donna the Dog Sitter; Ducks Unlimited; Eastern Sierra Fish Reports;
Eastern Sierra Interpretative Association; Eastern Sierra Sportfishing;
Great Basin Bakery; Golden Trout Lanyards
Inyo Recycling and Waste Management; June Pie; Kendra Atleework, author; KIBS Radio;
Kittredge Sports; KMMT/KRHV Radio; LA DWP; Mammoth Lakes Recreation;
Mammoth Lakes Tourism; Mammoth Pet Shop; Museum of Western Film History;
Preferred Septic and Disposal; Rick's Sport Center; Rhino Nets; RIO, Redington, and Sage;
Sierra Brite Dot; Sierra Mountain Trout; Snowbee; Silver Lake Resort;
Southwest Council FFI; Taphouse Bishop; Tenkara Tanuki
Tom's Place Resort; Trout Scout; Trout Unlimited; Virginia Lakes Resort; Vons Bishop**

Talk it up. Bring family and friends.

This is our chance to annually clean up Bishop's blue-ribbon moving water fishery.
For information call Chris Leonard. 818.288.3271.
**Luong Tam, Chris Leonard, and Jarett Coons will have a free clinic on fishing tenkara rods
after lunch. Please join Luong, Chris, and Jarett. Rods provided.**



Print & Mail Coupon

If you prefer not to use our website, mail in a coupon with your check.



Wilderness Fly Fishers Membership Application

_____ New Member _____ Renewal

Name: _____

Home Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Annual Dues:

- ☐ \$50 Single - Regular
- ☐ \$70 Single - Golden Trout
- ☐ \$60 Family - Regular
- ☐ \$80 Family - Golden Trout

_____ Additional Donation

_____ TOTAL enclosed

Mail Check With This Form To:

Wilderness Fly Fishers

P.O. Box 3358

Santa Monica, CA 90408-3358

Clip & Mail



Join us online, Visit our website www.wildernessflyfishers.org



April 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
28 Passover First Day Palm Sunday	29	30	31	1	2 Good Friday	3
4 Easter Sunday	5	6 WFF Board Meeting Via Zoom	7	8	9	10
11	12	13 Via Zoom WFF Monthly Meeting: Jason Randall : "When All Else Fails: Tactics For Catching Trout On Slow Days"	14	15	16	17 Southwest Council Club Management Day
18	19	20 WFF Deadline for Newsletter Articles	21	22	23 Kelsey Lake	24 Kelsey Lake WFF Fly Tying Suspended until in person meetings can resume.
25 Kelsey Lake	26 Kelsey Lake	27	28	29	30	1

