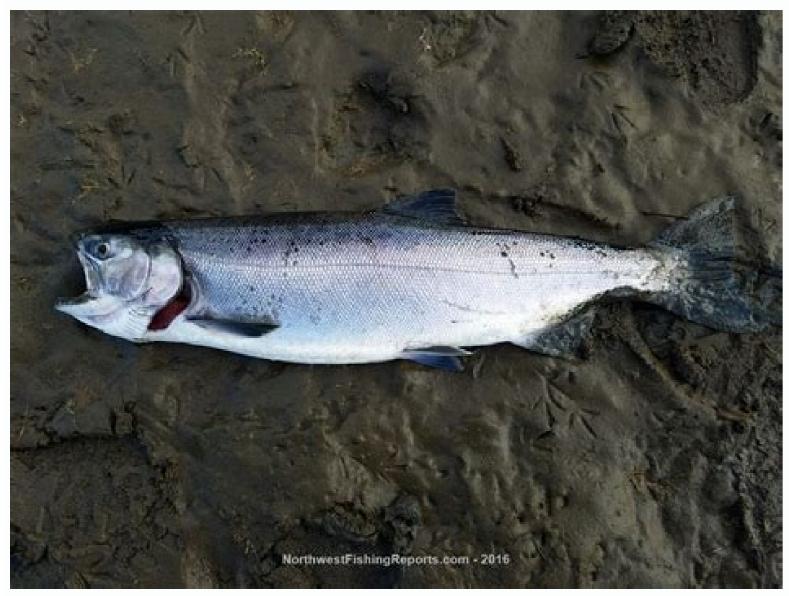
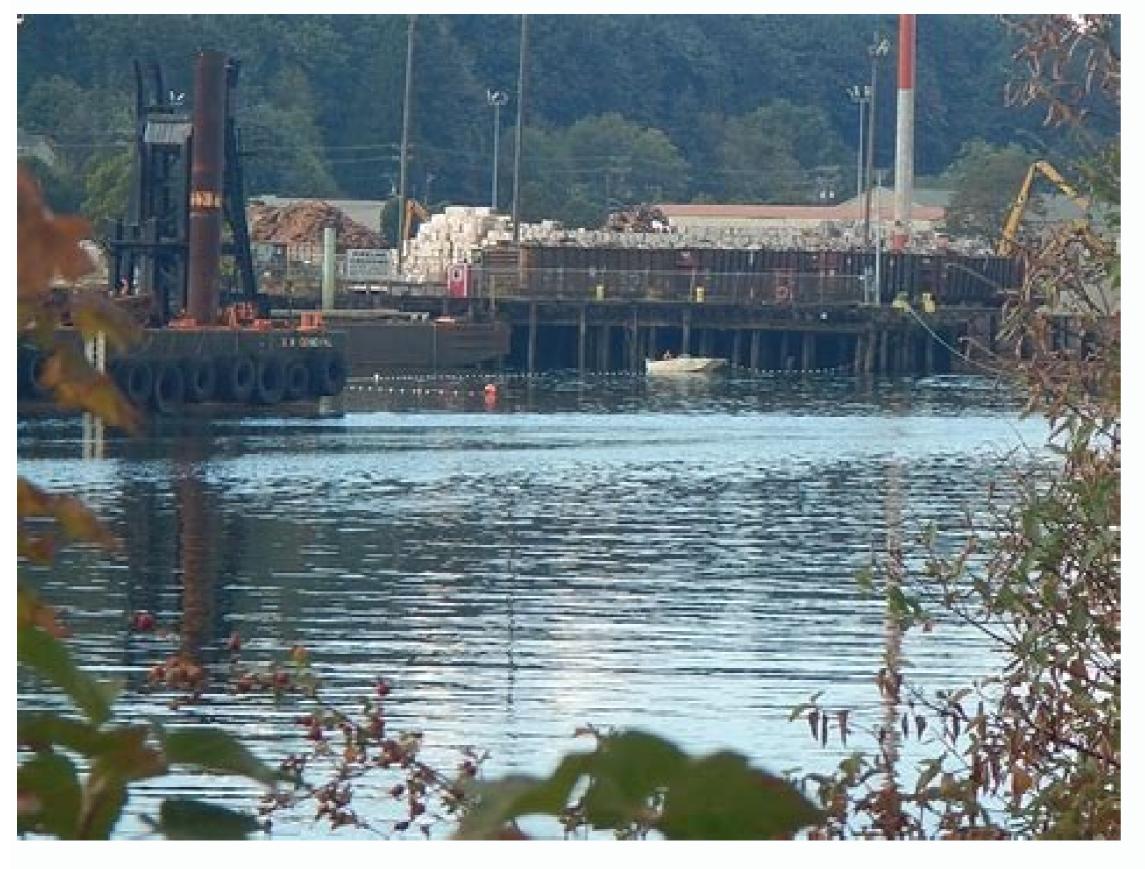
**Duwamish river fishing reports** 

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Full Report » By: montana sam Posted: 9/22/2020 Hot Spots: 0 Last night I scouted the Duwi with my daughter during our walk. Lots and lots of fish jumping by the 112th st bridge despite the nets. Today I finished teaching and decided to put the grading on hold... Full Report » By: brianmonticello Posted: 9/18/2020 Species: Coho Salmon Rating: 3 Fished: 9/18/2020 Hot Spots: 0 TONS of jumpers this morning! They were jumping fully out of the water, so I thought they were going to be lock jawed, but we all ended up hooking a few. Here's a video that I made of the trip! Wou... Full Report » By: brianmonticello Posted: 9/14/2020 Species: Coho Salmon Rating: 2 Fished: 9/14/2020 Hot Spots: 0 Had a few bites in the very beginning right around sunrise, but it died off until around 8 AM, and then I caught one. The smaller one in this pic is my buddy's who caught his shortly after mine around... Full Report » By: brianmonticello Posted: 9/12/2020 Species: Coho Salmon Rating: 3 Fished: 9/12/2020 Hot Spots: 0 Lots of jumpers today, but unfortunately both those came off. Epic fight on this one, jumped like 4 times! Also, check out my fishing Yo... Full Report » By: brianmonticello Posted: 9/1/2020 Species: Coho Salmon Rating: 3 Fished: 9/1/2020 Hot Spots: 0 Went out with a buddy around 6 am to the spot, and there were a few other people there. Lots of jumpers - hooked up to a lot of coho and kings, but seems like there's more kings biting my spinners tha... Full Report » By: Tepa56 Posted: 9/26/2019 Species: Pink Salmon Rating: 4 Fished: 9/26/2019 Hot Spots: 0 Was able to get about 4 decent bites li lost two pinks and caught one silver with spinner lure those who said pinks dont bite lures they do Full Report #26: Fished the Duwamish again today with slightly better results. Only had an hour from 7-8 AM, but managed to pull in this nice fish! I expect it to start picking back up this week. I plan... Full Report » By: FishingArtisan Posted: 9/23/2019 Species: Coho Salmon Rating: 2 Fished: 9/23/2019 Hot Spots: 0 Report #25: First report in over 2 years, but I am back at it! Fished the Duwamish this morning for a couple of hours before work. I had a couple hard hits but could only get this one to stick. ... Full Report » By: TheGreyhound Posted: 9/29/2017 Hot Spots: 0 Absolutely no signs of fish from 1st Ave bridge all the way to 405. Stopped many places to check... No jumpers anywhere except for a few very infrequent near Boeing bridge. Did the nets literall... Full Report » By: \$e@hawk Posted: 9/24/2017 Species: Coho Salmon Rating: 1 Fished: 9/24/2017 Hot Spots: 0 Went out this morning with the family. Quite a few fish jumping early on but we weren't able to find any biters. Fished about 3 hours after tide change and headed home to watch the Hawks. Full Report » By: Flyline Posted: 9/24/2017 Species: Pink Salmon Rating: 2 Fished about 3 hours after tide change and headed home to watch the Hawks. Full Report » By: Flyline Posted: 9/24/2017 Species: Pink Salmon Rating: 2 Fished about 3 hours after tide change and headed home to watch the Hawks. Full Report » By: Flyline Posted: 9/24/2017 Species: Pink Salmon Rating: 2 Fished about 3 hours after tide change and headed home to watch the Hawks. Full Report » By: Flyline Posted: 9/24/2017 Species: Pink Salmon Rating: 2 Fished about 3 hours after tide change and headed home to watch the Hawks. Full Report » By: Flyline Posted: 9/24/2017 Species: Pink Salmon Rating: 2 Fished about 3 hours after tide change and headed home to watch the Hawks. Full Report » By: Flyline Posted: 9/24/2017 Species: Pink Salmon Rating: 2 Fished about 3 hours after tide change and headed home to watch the Hawks. 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Full Report » By: LTrain Posted: 9/13/2017 Species: Pink Salmon Rating: 3 Fished: 9/13/2017 Hot Spots: 0 Got to the river this morning just after sunrise about 7:00am after the low tide. A few fish jumping but not much action for the first 2 hours. About 9am they all woke up and I hooked 6 and landed 3... Full Report » By: Farva Posted: 9/10/2017 Species: Salmon Rating: 2 Fished: 9/3/2017 Hot Spots: 0 Lots of fish jumping but not biting. Landed 1 on the only hit I had. My money hole has a net spanning the river in it. I called it in and reported it to wdfw tips. Nets were suppose to be out on Frid... Full Report » By: TheGreyhound Posted: 9/8/2017 Species: Pink Salmon Rating: 3 Fished: 9/7/2017 Hot Spots: 0 The bite has been slow and slower on the Duwamish, despite LOADS of jumping fish. Finally have managed to start hooking up again the last few days by changing to a bright chrome and hologram Krocodil... Full Report » By: ONCOfisher Posted: 9/6/2017 Species: Pink Salmon Rating: 1 Fished: 9/4/2017 Hot Spots: 0 Got skunked earlier off the beach at Lincoln park - so I stopped in Allentown by the Duwamish on the way home. By now the tide was coming in and I was hoping to strike gold on the upstream current.... Full Report » By: fajitamondays Posted: 8/29/2017 Species: Pink Salmon Rating: 1 Fished: 8/29/2017 Hot Spots: 0 Another day of fishing, and no catching for me (0 for 3 on trips out here this season). I was on the bank around 6:30 PM, and fished until there was just enough daylight to walk back to the car withou... Full Report » By: Mrs.Kris Posted: 8/27/2017 Species: Pink Salmon Rating: 5 Fished: 8/26/2017 Hot Spots: 0 Went to the Duamish last minute with a buddy and his friend and boy did we get into some pinks. Standard 3/8 oz humpy jig with the squid skirt worked best. The fish seemed to like a seam in about 7-1... Full Report » By: kaveman1 Posted: 8/25/2017 Species: Pink Salmon Rating: 1 Fished: 8/25/2017 Hot Spots: 0 Third day in a row in Tukwila and still the same results. More fish were jumping today than yesterday. It appeared as though most of them were Kings though. A few silvers and pinks were jumping as ... Full Report » By: rivcyclist Posted: 8/25/2017 Species: Pink Salmon Rating: 4 Fished: 8/25/2017 Hot Spots: 0 Pinks were jumping as ... Full Report » By: rivcyclist Posted: 8/25/2017 Hot Spots: 0 Pinks were jumping as ... Full Report » By: rivcyclist Posted: 8/25/2017 Hot Spots: 0 Pinks were jumping as ... Full Report » By: rivcyclist Posted: 8/25/2017 Hot Spots: 0 Pinks were jumping as ... Full Report » By: rivcyclist Posted: 8/25/2017 Hot Spots: 0 Pinks were jumping as ... Full Report » By: rivcyclist Posted: 8/25/2017 Hot Spots: 0 Pinks were jumping as ... Full Report » By: rivcyclist Posted: 8/25/2017 Hot Spots: 0 Pinks were jumping as ... 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"Still, some areas with continued low abundance will have limited seasons or remain closed this year to promote Dungeness population recovery." The Dungeness crab season begins July 1 through Sept. 5 (fishing allowed Thursdays to Mondays only) in the Strait of Juan de Fuca east of Bonilla-Tatoosh Island line off Neah Bay (Marine Area 6); the east side of Whidbey Island (Marine Areas 8-1 and 8-2); and northern Puget Sound (Marine Area 9). Central Puget Sound (Marine Area 10) will be open July 3 through Aug. 30. Fishing is allowed in Marine Areas 10 and 11 on Sundays and Mondays only. Hood Canal (Marine Area 12) north of a line projected true east from Ayock Point is open July 1 through Sept. 5 (fishing allowed Thursdays through Mondays). Another San Juan Islands (Marine Area 7 South) - San Juan Islands (Marin Area 7 North (Gulf of Georgia) is open Aug. 18 through Sept. 30 (fishing allowed Thursdays through Mondays). Those planning to crab after Labor Day must obtain a winter catch card. Southern Puget Sound (Marine Area 13) and Hood Canal south of Ayock Point (Marine Area 12) will remain closed this summer to help Dungeness crab populations rebuild. The summer — July through September — sport crab fishery has the highest participation with 225,282 summer catch cards issued during the winter fishery. Know the rules for crabbing WDFW regulations require crabbers to fill out their catch card immediately after landing crabs and before re-deploying traps. Catch record card information is crucial to managing Dungeness crab in Puget Sound. Summer catch record cards at the end of the season in order to help us better understand and manage this fishery," said Velasquez. "Only about 50 percent of crabbers record their catch at the end of the seasons." Dungeness crab must measure at least 6 1/4 inches at the widest point of the shell just in front of the rearmost point or tips. The most accurate way to measure a crab is a plastic caliper crab gauge (not a dollar bill) available at most sporting goods stores. The daily limit in Puget Sound is five male Dungeness crab in hard-shell condition. You may also keep six red rock crab of either sex daily. Red rock crab must measure at least 5 inches. Biodegradable rot cord (plastic zip cords are illegal to use) is mandatory to secure the lid and escape hatches on pots. The rot cord must be untreated 100 percent cotton or other natural fiber no larger than thread size 120. This cord must be able to rot away and allow crab to escape freely. A derelict crab pot without a proper escape cord can attract and kill crabs for years after it has been lost. Be sure to have your crab pot must have the person's name and address. Other violations includes crab pots is another violation, and each buoy on the current or during tidal exchanges. Improperly marked crab pots is another violation, and each buoy on the crab pot must have the person's name and address. Other violations includes crab pots is another violation, and each buoy on the crab pot must have the person's name and address. possession of female Dungeness crabs, keeping soft-shelled crabs, over limits, boating safety violations, and no fishing license or Puget Sound Crab Endorsement. Catch record cards are not required to fish for Dungeness crab in the Columbia River or on the Washington coast, where crabbing is open year-round. Debbie Galbraith How to catch crab Crab pots are the popular way to catch crabs from a boat or from a if deploying in deeper water or in areas with heavy current. Popular bait are salmon or fish carcasses and heads, squid, clams, chicken and/or turkey parts. Also make sure to add a liquid attractant that can be applied to the bait to create a scent line to attract crabs. Wading along the shoreline using a dip-net is a fun way to catch crab in bays with sandy bottoms and large beds of eelgrass that crab use as habitat. When wading head out a few hours before low tide. Bring a bucket or a large mesh bag to carry your catch. There's a wealth of information on the WDFW website with additional details and regulations at . Popular spring-time outdoor opportunities include: Salmon fishing in Puget Sound In the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Sekiu (Marine Area 5) is open daily from July 1-4 for hatchery coho, and then open for salmon fishing on even numbered days only from July 5-31. In the eastern Strait of Juan de Fuca, a section of Port Angeles (Marine Area 6) west of a true north/south line through the #2 Buoy immediately east of Ediz Hook are open July 1 for hatchery coho only through July 1 for hatchery coho only through July 13, and for hatchery Chinook and hatchery coho only. Central Puget Sound (Marine Area 10) is currently open daily for coho only through July 13, and for hatchery Chinook and coho beginning July 14. Fishing improved after a slow start in mid-June with a good number of resident coho in the 2 to 4 pound range caught off Bainbridge Island. The San Juan Islands (Marine Area 7) opens for hatchery Chinook and hatchery coho on July 14-16, with further openings depending on available Chinook catch quota. Northern Puget Sound (Marine Area 9) opens for hatchery chinook catch quota. South-central Puget Sound (Marine Area 11) is open Wednesdays through Saturdays only from July 1-Sept. 30 for salmon, and hatchery Chinook retention could end sooner if the catch quota is achieved prior to Sept. 30. Hood Canal south of Ayock Point (Marine Area 12) is open July 1-Sept. 30 for coho and hatchery Chinook. The waters of Sinclair Inlet and Port Orchard south of the Manette Bridge in Bremerton, south of a line drawn true west from Battle Point, and west of a line drawn true south from Point White opens July 16 for hatchery chinook fishing. View the WDFW webpage for Puget Sound salmon fishery guidelines and learn about salmon fishing basics. Chinook and hatchery coho salmon off the coast Mark Yuasa The 2022 forecast of more than 1.2 million coho and nearly 500,000 Chinook (27,250 in 2021) and 168,000 hatchery-marked coho (70,000 in 2021). The "total allowable catch" for ocean sport and nontribal fisheries is 54,000 Chinook and 200,000 hatchery-marked coho (58,000 Chinook and 75,000 hatchery-marked coho in 2021; and 45,000 and 25,000 in 2020). On the southern coast, Ilwaco (Marine Area 1) is open daily through Sept. 30 for Chinook and hatchery coho; and La Push (Marine Area 3) is open daily through Sept. 30 for Chinook and hatchery coho. Each port could close sooner if the salmon catch quota is achieved. Neah Bay (Marine Area 4) will close for salmon fishing beginning July 2 east of Bonilla-Tatoosh line, and July 5 west of the line to preserve the remaining Chinook quota to allow a reopening possibly later in the fishing season when more coho are present. Catches at Neah Bay were very good right when the season opened on June 18 and stayed that way up through late June. Anglers should check the WDFW regulation webpage for possibly later in the fishing opportunities abound Doyle Dillehay As water levels drop, rivers across Washington offer abundant opportunities for both bank and boat anglers to pursue Chinook salmon, summer steelhead on the Skykomish River, sockeye on the middle Skagit River, Chinook on the upper Skagit and Cascade rivers, summer steelhead on the Humptulips, Wynoochee and Calawah rivers, and the Willapa, Kalama, and Cowlitz rivers for Chinook. Baker Lake opens for sockeye fishing on July 9 through Aug. 31 with the peak of the return occurring by mid-July. You can gauge when to go to Baker Lake by viewing the WDFW webpage how many fish are seen at the fish trap and then transported up to the lake. Fishing for cutthroat and rainbow trout will also improve in July as runoff subsides on rivers such as the Cedar, Naches, Yakima, and many small streams and tributaries around the state. Check emergency fishing rule changes for detail before hitting the water. View the river fishing regulations on the WDFW webpage Columbia River summer salmon fishing Jerrod and Katlynn Gibbons The Columbia River sockeye forecast of 198,000 fish. Through June 29, the preliminary total sockeye count at Bonneville Dam is 343,953 fish, the highest count to date in the last 10 years. "The higherthan-expected return is welcome news, both for the health of the sockeye population and for anglers throughout the Columbia," said Quinten Daugherty, Columbia River fish biologist with WDFW. "We'll continue monitoring the return closely to make sure we're meeting our conservation goals, but we're optimistic that there will be significantly more opportunity to fish for sockeye in much of the Columbia Bridge upstream to Bonneville Dam, with impacts remaining following a one-week opening in mid-June. On the Columbia River from the Megler-Astoria Bridge upstream to Bonneville Dam from July 1-13 the daily limit is 6, up to 2 adult salmonids (hatchery Chinook, hatchery steelhead, sockeye) may be retained as part of the daily limit, but only 1 may be a steelhead. The mainstem area below Bonneville Dam is also open from July 14-31, and the daily limit 6, up to 2 adults may be retained, of which up to 1 may be a steelhead. Release wild steelhead and all salmon other than sockeye and hatchery jack Chinook. From the Bonneville Dam to Highway 395 bridge in Pasco is open from July 1-July 31 the daily limit is 6, up to 2 sockeye may now be retained as part of the daily adult salmon bag limit in areas open to salmon retention. Areas from the Pasco upstream to Brewster will also have bonus limits for sockeye on July 1. Sockeye fishing is also expected to open July 1 on the Okanogan and Similkameen rivers in Okanogan County. The Lake Wenatchee sockeye are expected to meet the escapement goal of 23,000 (the original forecast was 19,700 down from 41,219 actual return in 2021 and 56,111 in 2020) and could possibly open a late-summer fishery in the lake. Anglers should keep tabs on the Tumwater Dam fish counts to see if a late-July or early-August fishery is possible. Please visit WDFW's emergency rules page for additional details on the rules for each of these river sections. Learn more about the Columbia River salmon fishing WDFW Banks Lake, moses Lake, and Potholes Reservoir are great choices for smallmouth and largemouth bass and walleye. The Potholes Reservoir and Banks Lake are also good for black crappie as well. Several hike in lakes just west of Potholes Reservoir are a decent choice for anglers in search of largemouth bass that don't get a lot of pressure. The Seep Lakes south of Potholes Reservoir are fishing well for rainbow trout. Try Lake Chelan for a mix of kokanee, lake trout and Chinook salmon. Shore anglers at Lake Chelan can also do well catching cutthroat trout and smallmouth bass in the Manson and Chelan areas. Scooteney Reservoir southeast of Othello has a mix of perch and walleye. Look for kokanee on Rimrock Reservoir southeast of Othello has a mix of perch and walleye. Look for kokanee on Rimrock Reservoir southeast of Othello has a mix of perch and walleye. Week (July 10-16) Julie Jackson It's one of our favorite weeks of the year at WDFW! Join us July 10-16 as we get out on the water to highlight some of the best bass fishing locations in the state, provide bass fishing tips and tackle recommendations, and answer your questions on all thing's bass. With more than 1,000 lakes containing bass statewide, and some outstanding river fishing opportunities, both smallmouth and largemouth bass are plentiful in Washington waters. And you don't have to own a boat to catch bass - some of the state's best fishing can be done from docks or along the shoreline. And if you like to fish for bass, you're going to want to hear about the upcoming Bass Battles tournament that WDFW is partnering with Anglers Atlas and the American Fisheries Society on to benefit fisheries science. Click on the WDFW webpage for more details on bass. During Bass Week we'll highlight some of the best bass waters in Washington, provide bass fishing tips, and answer your questions on all thing's bass. Submit your best bass fishing photos to be featured on our Facebook and Instagram. Don't be a litterbug Washington Department of Ecology Not littering... It's that simple! If everyone does their part, we can keep Washington beautiful and litter free. While 75 percent of Washington residents never litter, 18 million pounds of waste accumulates on roads, parks, and recreation areas every year and costs the state millions of dollars in cleanup efforts, and negatively impacts the environment, wildlife, and public safety. Simple tips to avoid this issue is to have a container for collecting trash; when visiting parks and recreation areas, bring a bag with you to pack out what you packed in; hold onto trash until you reach a waste receptacle at a gas station, rest area or your destination; safely secure your cargo on the road. When we all look out for each other, it makes a big difference! Visit the Washington Department of Ecology website for more information. Be Fire Safe Help prevent wildfires this summer as temperatures rise and grass and brush become drier and can ignite easier. Make sure campfires are dead out and keep a bucket of water and shovel handy. Ensure there is no vegetation leaning over your fire pit area and that needles, grass, and brush are far enough away not to ignite. While wildfire risk is increasing, it is still moderate in most places in eastern Washington. Areas with greater risk already have campfire restrictions in place, such as within the Green Dot system of recreational areas in Yakima, Kittitas, and Chelan counties. Those areas observe fire restrictions between April 15 and Oct. 15 each year. WDFW properties within the Green Dot system include the Oak Creek, Colockum, and Wenas wildlife areas, and the LT Murray wildlife area, which includes the Quilomene and Whiskey Dick wildlife units. Campfire restrictions are currently in place throughout the Columbia Basin, Chelan, Big Bend, Wells, Sagebrush Flat, and Klickitat wildlife areas as well. As a reminder, campfires are restricted year-round on the Sunnyside-Snake River Wildlife Area. Additional restrictions are expected to go into place at the remainder of WDFW eastern Washington, outside of the areas with set annual closures," said Cynthia Wilkerson, WDFW Lands Division Manager. "That said, the cool, wet spring means that current wildfire risk remains low in some areas of the state including the southeast and northeast corners. As such, we have decided not to enact restrictions on all WDFW lands in eastern Washington at this time and will continue to monitor the fire risk closely. We expect to adopt additional restrictions to reduce the chances of human-caused wildfire soon." A reminder that fireworks are prohibited year-round at all WDFW wildlife and water access areas of tall grass. When dry, it can present a fire danger if sparks land in it. Other public land managers are also putting fire restrictions into effect or considering them. The United States Forest Service (USFS) does not currently have public use restrictions in place for the Umatilla, Okanogan-Wenatchee, and Colville national forests; USFS phases in restrictions as conditions warrant. Be careful where you park as the hot exhaust system from your vehicle can ignite vegetation if it comes into contact with a hot muffler or exhaust system from your vehicle can ignite vegetation if it comes into contact with a hot muffler or exhaust pipe. Park in a clear area. State land managers ask that visitors to any wildlife area check local fire danger information and take precautions to avoid igniting a wildfire. Learn more about Be Fire Safe. Shrimp fishing in Puget Sound Eric Winther Hood Canal (Marine Area 12 (Hood Canal) will open for an additional day of recreational spot shrimp harvest on July 6 from 9 a.m. through 1 p.m. only. The San Juan Island (Marine Area 7 West) is open for spot shrimp on July 7-9; the western Strait of Juan de Fuca (Marine Area 6) outside of Discovery Bay is open July 7-9 and July 21-23 for spot shrimp. Some marine areas including southern Puget Sound (Marine Area 13) are open for non-spot shrimp fishing. Anglers should check the regulations for additional details including depth restrictions for non-spot shrimp fishing. Trout fishing and WDFW Derby in statewide lakes Edlin Nguyen Unseasonably cooler weather this past spring should keep planted trout active in some lowland lakes. The WDFW Trout Derby continues through Oct. 31 with thousands of tagged fish can win over 800 donated prizes totaling around \$37,000. You can find helpful tips for a successful day on the water by visiting the WDFW Medium. Learn more about the WDFW fish stocking program. Most high elevation or alpine trout lakes are accessible in the summer for hikers packing their fishing rods while some may take a while to access due to the longer than expected colder weather this past spring. Almost 200 small lakes, ranging from about 3,000 to 8,000 feet in elevation, lie on public land around Washington. You can find information on high lakes on the WDFW webpage. Bottomfishing in marine areas Coastal lingcod fishing are open daily through Oct. 15. The western Strait from Sekiu River mouth west to the Bonilla-Tatoosh border is open through Oct. 15 for lingcod and open year-round for certain rockfish species and cabezon. Don't have a boat? Learn more here on where to catch bottomfish along a coastal jetty. Click here for bottomfishing regulations. Sign up for in-person hunter education to take the all-online hunter education course for students at least 9 years old. Recognizing the importance and value of in-person and hands-on firearm safety instruction, WDFW's goal has always been to move back to, or towards, in-person course delivery when it made sense to do so. While the COVID landscape is still a bit uncertain, things are getting back to normal. We recognize that this change may take some time to get used to, and we are committed to offering as many in-person courses as we can. Sign up for in-person hunter education today. Wildflowers are in full bloom throughout all region, which means butterflies and bees are enjoying them. Yarrow, desert parsley, phlox, bitterroot, lupine, veiny dock, and other wildflowers are brightening up the Columbia Basin landscape. At least 86 species of butterflies - including swallowtails, skippers, azures, blues, whites, sulphurs, nymphs, crescents, fritillaries, and more - have been documented on the Sinlahekin Wildlife Area in Okanogan County, and July is one of the best months to see the greatest variety across WDFW lands. Birds around Washington Jim Cummins July is a great month for birding across Washington, and notable is the Desert unit and others of the Columbia Basin Wildlife Area in Grant County that are havens for waterfowl, wading birds, shorebirds, raptors, songbirds, and more. Ducks can be seen throughout Washington including green-winged teal (as well as the rarer blue-winged and cinnamon teal species), goldeneye, mallard, ruddy, ring-necked, shoveler, gadwall, wigeon, and scaup. Wading birds include herons, egrets, bitterns, and rails. Shorebirds include herons, egrets, bitterns, and rails. Shorebirds include herons, egrets, bitterns, and rails. rough-legged hawk. Songbirds include blackbirds, goldfinches, kingbirds, swallows, and warblers. Learn more about birds around Washington. #LifeOutdoorsWA Courtesy U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service With the season opener at the top of the month, July is a great time to give Washington's popular recreational crab fishery a try. If you've wanted to try your hand at harvesting Dungeness or red rock crabs to make some delicious meals, check out our Life Outdoors blog this month. We'll cover techniques, tips, best practices, and rules for crabbing newcomers so you can give it a try with no boat and just a trip to your local sporting goods store. For the blog and more on our Life Outdoors resources, visit our Life Outdoors landing page. We hope to see you in the field and on the water enjoying the Life Outdoors! Click here to view t you hadn't noticed there's a lot of ribbit-ribbit, croaking, hopping, and slithering happening right now around ponds, waterways, and treestrial (land) ecosystems, and they may use different habitats throughout the year, and it is especially noticeable and visible during summer. Find out more information on the amphibian and reptile webpage. Wild Washington Live! Just because summer has arrived doesn't mean learning has to stop! Summer break is a great time to engage your learners in outdoor, scientific inquiry. Summer has arrived doesn't mean learning has to stop! Summer break is a great time to engage your learners in outdoor, scientific inquiry. and your family can also hone your bee identification skills with tools like this one from the Pacific Northwest Bumblebee Atlas and this one from the Woodland Park Zoo. Click here to view the Naturalist Washington Native Bee Society Project Tool. Anglers' guide to releasing salmon properly Selective fisheries are increasingly important to providing recreational fishing opportunities around Washington. To ensure these salmon fisheries are increasingly important to providing recreational fishing opportunities around Washington. with all regulations, especially how to properly release unmarked, sublegal (undersized) and out-of-season fish to improve their survival. Also be sure to watch out for more informative videos and blogs this summer in regards to salmon. Watch the salmon release video below. Habitat at Home: Increase biodiversity in our community As we transition into summer, access to food, water, shelter, and space will be important for Washington's mammals, amphibians, reptiles, birds, and insects throughout the state. Native plants are especially important as they help increase biodiversity in your neighborhood or community. To learn more about creating habitat for wildlife near your home, check out our webpage. For more information also be sure to visit the Washington Native Plant Society. Boating program would like to remind you to take a boater safety education course, if you haven't already, to be prepared this summer. In Washington, boaters who operate a vessel with a 15-horsepower engine or greater must carry a Boater Education Card to prove they passed an accredited boating safety education course. Lastly, keep in mind wearing a life jacket in, on, or around water saves lives as drowning is one of the leading causes of fatalities especially among young children. For more information on the boater safety education course, go to the Washington State Parks boating webpage. Invasive species boat check station has opened in Clarkston for summer. If you plan to put your watercraft, motorized or not, in the Snake or Clearwater rivers, or other bodies of water in the area, please have it checked for aquatic invasive species at the station located at 1420 W. Port Drive. All vessels registered outside Washington state must have a valid Aquatic Invasive Species Prevention Permit. Learn more about invasive species check stations. Join the WDFW team If you'd enjoy preserving, protecting, and perpetuating the state's fish, wildlife, and ecosystems while providing sustainable fish and wildlife recreational and commercial opportunities, then check out some of our current job openings or sign up for job alerts. From budget manager to community outreach and education specialist, environmental planners to electricians, fiscal technicians to wildlife biologists, a career with WDFW makes a difference.

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