

Northwest Oregon and Washington's most complete and accurate fishing forecast

Forecasting for the fishing week of **February 22nd – February 28th, 2013**

Oregon Fisheries Update:

Willamette Valley/Metro- The Willamette River remains in prime shape for early spring chinook fishermen. The clarity and the warmer temperature are at a level rarely had for mid-February, allowing for exceptional conditions. Early in the week a small handful of chinook were taken from Sellwood, Milwaukie and Oregon City. Green label plug cut herring and cured prawns are the baits being offered and anglers can expect the action to only improve as the weeks trudge on. The steelhead counts over Willamette Falls have been dismal, and most anglers at Oregon City have switched to more salmon friendly tactics. Catch and release sturgeon fishing down river in the Portland Harbor was reportedly good for many this week and should remain consistent through April. The usual baits and usual holes are all producing.

While the McKenzie River was dropping on Tuesday this week, flows are expected to increase with daily showers in the forecast. Winter fly fishing has been good here when water levels cooperate.

The Santiam system will be on the rise over the coming weekend. Regardless of water conditions, winter steelhead numbers remain too low to create much of a fishery here.

On the Clackamas River, with the high freezing level, the water level remains stable, but anglers are struggling with the clear water. Steelhead are there to be had but stealthier presentations are required for any success. Smaller, more subtle offerings are going to attract more strikes. Most of the catch is being taken from between Barton and Riverside Park.

Sandy River anglers continue to catch winter steelhead, despite the low, clear water. The best action has been reported from Oxbow Park down to Dabney, with a few taken between Dabney and Lewis and Clark State Park. Small baits and lures on lighter leaders are called for, until the next rain adds color to the water.

Northwest – Continued low-water scenarios have required anglers to take a savvy approach to North Coast steelheading. River levels have been low for quite some time now forcing fishermen to employ light line fishing and the use of small baits.

Even the larger systems like the Nestucca and Wilson as well as the Trask have been low and clear for some time. First light fishermen have had the most luck with early morning launches required to pick off the more motivated fish in the lower reaches of these rivers. By the time the rest of the fleet engages in the activity, most fish are put down for the day.

Anglers are looking forward to this weeks predicted precipitation; it should jumpstart the later run of steelhead we have all been waiting for. The bulk of the precipitation is slated to fall on Friday, possibly putting weekend anglers in a very good position for productive fishing for the first few days afterwards. This is the first significant rainfall in quite a while; it should lead off with a strong push of late-season steelhead.

Tides are once again improving for weekend sturgeon anglers. Effort was low on the weak tide exchange last week but some keepers should be available in the Tillamook system.

The weekend storm system may put off ocean recreation for a while longer. Swells and combined seas are forecasted to be around 20 foot. This will put clamming and crabbing as well as fishing off the table for most boaters this weekend.

Southwest- The 2013 Lower Umpqua Flycasters' Fly Fishing Expo will be held on February 23rd at the Reedsport High School. This free one day event is an excellent opportunity to learn from some of the Pacific Northwest's best fly tiers or get fly casting instruction.

Charters launching out of Depoe Bay on Monday this week took easy limits of rockfish and lingcod. While crab pots produced good-quality Dungeness, numbers were low.

Spinners and pink plastic worms have been fooling steelhead on the Siuslaw this week.

Rain this week will relieve low water conditions on the Umpqua system. There should be decent numbers of hatchery fish available to steelheaders on the South Umpqua as it drops back into shape.

With the lower Rogue dropping, steelheaders took winter fish by pulling plugs and side-drifting over the past weekend. The river is rising and is forecast to continue to do so through the weekend to come. With similar water conditions on the middle Rogue, winter steelheading may be on hold here until the last week in February. With winter steelhead into the upper river, anglers here will fare well following the freshet this week. Keeping one wild steelhead per day over 24 inches is allowed on the Rogue, up to five per year.

South coast surf casters started taking pinkfin surf perch this week from beaches near Gold Beach.

Elk and Sixes Rivers fell to levels too low to fish over the past weekend but rain in the forecast this week should revitalize them. Try these smaller ocean tributaries as they recover from the freshet.

Eastern – The start of irrigation on the middle Deschutes had only a slight impact on the high water here. Redside results are expected to improve in March.

Crooked River remains at good levels for fly fishers but the water temperature has dropped into the 30s, slowing catch rates. Scuds, midges and Blue-Winged-Olive patterns have been most effective.

Redsides have been a little more cooperative on the Metolius during caddis hatches this week.

Soapbox Update: Check out an article written by Bob Rees, [Make the Connection](http://www.theguidesforecast.com/2013/MaketheConnection.pdf).

Streams once never expected to suffer from high temperatures are now exceeding desirable temperatures.
<http://www.theguidesforecast.com/2013/MaketheConnection.pdf>

SW Washington- Late-season steelhead should become a better option in most of the district's rivers. The Cowlitz River will be a top prospect with the other systems not likely to produce as well.

The Lewis River was about to come into its prime for wild steelhead but fish and wildlife officials closed the system to salmon and steelhead fishing until further notice. The springer run is predicted to be low.

An unprecedented number of sea lions were witnessed in the Knappa area on Tuesday; an indication that a strong smelt run is now in the river.

This may improve sturgeon fishing in the area as action has been mediocre-at-best this year.

Columbia River Fishing Report – Although effort is climbing on the mainstem Columbia, catch rates are not. Certainly some quality springers have been tallied on the mainstem Columbia and with great water conditions present, anglers are interested in trying as long as the weather and water conditions hold.

Those catching fish are using small herring for bait and quite often troll their offerings behind a sizable flasher in the deep, dark water. The river is hovering around 40 degrees however, making anglers think that additional flash is a good idea, and it is.

Most of the effort is taking place downstream of the Portland area and closer to Kalama. This way, anglers can rest assured that they have some fair opportunity for 5-year olds destined for the Willamette River. Those early run fish often head up the Multnomah Channel where slough trollers have fair success for them as well in late February and early March.

It wouldn't be unprecedented for trollers working around I-5 to start finding fish a bit more often as long as the water conditions hold. It is warmer right now than is typical for this time of year but still several degrees off from optimum. Anglers should start hearing of more fish caught beginning this week.

Sturgeon anglers are still struggling in the Portland to Longview stretch but reports of huge numbers of sea lions and seals in the lower reach near Knappa has us all believing that a large number of smelt have entered the river. The best fishing remains upstream of the Bonneville impoundment but catch and keep fishing doesn't occur until the next dam upstream. Here are the catch stats from the weekend:

STURGEON:

Gorge Bank:

Weekend checking showed no catch for nine bank anglers.

Gorge Boats:

Weekly checking showed no catch for two boats (five anglers).

Portland to Longview Bank:

No report.

Portland to Longview Boats:

Weekend checking showed one sublegal sturgeon released for 14 boats (39 anglers).

Bonneville Pool:

CLOSED FOR RETENTION.

The Dalles Pool:

Weekly checking showed two oversize and eight sublegal sturgeon released for 55 bank anglers; and one legal and seven sublegal sturgeon released for four boats (10 anglers).

John Day Pool:

Weekly checking showed no catch for 26 bank anglers; and two legal white sturgeon kept, plus one oversize and six sublegal sturgeon released for 33 boats (84 anglers).

Sturgeon creel sampling summaries and catch estimates for Bonneville, The Dalles, and John Day pools can be found at the following link:

[WDFW Mid-Columbia River mainstem sport sampling summary](#)

The Guide's Forecast – Although the "run-timing" aspect is beginning to get some play, the fact that air and water temperatures will be dropping this week may not bode well for spring salmon anglers on the mainstem Columbia. No need to tell avid anglers that we're still 6 weeks away from any semblance of a peak period for the limited opportunity that we'll have on Columbia River springers but the fact is, we're actually over 2 months away from peak passage at Bonneville Dam if history repeats itself with peak migration again happening in early May. With a relatively low abundance forecast, don't count on ample opportunity past the proposed early April closure date. We'll be bumping up this section of our newsletter in the coming weeks, when there is actually something to get excited about. If the weather was forecast to be warmer, I'd be a bit more excited than I am now.

Even if the river is brimming with smelt, don't expect awesome sturgeon fishing to all of a sudden kick in. The numbers just aren't there. If good numbers of fish were present, like the old days, the fishing would likely be pretty good. None-the-less, anglers might find better results although fresh smelt would likely be illegal to use depending on where you got it from; that's what you'd be competing against.

Lower river crabbing and bottomfishing? A waste of time and possibly quite dangerous too!

Willamette, McKenzie & Santiam Rivers Fishing Report – Pro guide Chris Vertopoulos (503-349-1377) reports, "The Willamette River remains in prime shape for early spring Chinook fishermen. The clarity and the warmer temperature are at a level rarely had for mid-February, allowing for exceptional conditions. Early in the week a small handful of Chinook were taken from Sellwood, Milwaukie and Oregon City. Green label plug cut herring and cured prawns are the baits being offered and anglers can expect the action to only improve as the weeks trudge on. The steelhead counts over Willamette Falls have been dismal, and most anglers at Oregon City have switched to more salmon friendly tactics . Catch and release sturgeon fishing down river in the Portland Harbor was reportedly good for many this week and should remain consistent through April. The usual baits and usual holes are all producing."

Santiam flows have started rising and are forecast to reach fairly high levels through the course of the weekend.

McKenzie water level and flow have been erratic this week, often rising then falling in the course of a days. While winter trout fishing has been good at times, it's off currently.

Detroit Reservoir water levels have been drawn way down but trout catches have been fair to good over the past week.

The **2013 Saltwater Sportsmen's Show** takes place on March 2nd and 3rd. The event will be held at the Oregon State Fairgrounds in Salem. The show will feature seminars, demonstrations and a tradeshow. Check out **Random Links**, below, for additional information and the show schedule.

Occasionally we get (and welcome) reports and information from recreational anglers. Usually, such people are sincere and accurate. Last week, however, one such individual reported that he received erroneous information from a retailer and, since this was believed to be a trusted source, that information appeared here last week. While not identified by name, the retailer certainly knew and wrote to TGF to let us know that was not the case. The write (Michael Teague) takes complete responsibility, humbly apologizes and would like to take this opportunity to advise readers that **Santiam Sports Center** in Mill City is not only a reliable source of information but also a great place for a variety of fishing and hunting gear as well as an Oregon license agent. These kind folks have been in business since 1865 and have a genuine and sincere interest in Oregon outdoor activities as well as to providing only accurate information. Visit them at 250 NW 9th Avenue in Mill City or call at 503-897-2881.

Alton Baker Canal, Cottage Grove Pond, E. E. Wilson Pond, Junction City Pond, Walling Pond and Walter Wirth Lake are scheduled to be planted with trout.

The Guide's Forecast – Pro guide Chris Vertopoulos (503-349-1377) predicts, "The arrival of rain will give the Willamette a slight rise by the end of the weekend, but it shouldn't be enough to throw the river out of shape. Still the occasional springer is caught, with another confirmed hatchery fish hoisted into "The Sultan's" boat on the morning of Thursday February 21st at Sellwood. The lucky angler (and recipient of the seasons finest available fresh fish) is none other than Bill Williamson, blade painter extraordinaire, owner of B.C. Angling Post in Clackamas. Favorable outgoing tides are getting better and better through the weekend and springer enthusiasts are starting to dot the river between Kelly Point and Oregon City. Favorite haunts like the head of Multnomah Channel (aka the power lines), the Portland Harbor, Hawthorne Bridge, Spaghetti Factory, Sellwood and Milwaukie will all begin to kick out an increasing catch of spring Chinook in the coming weeks. The lower Multnomah Channel has finally spawned a few rumors of early springers and That's right on par with the calendar and favorable water conditions. Plug cut, green label herring and pink or orange cured prawns are the baits of choice. Slow troll your bait on the bottom in water less than 25 feet deep, or twelve to twenty pulls in deeper water. Sinker size will vary between 3 and 10 ounces, depending on depth and current. Flashers/attractors can't hurt, but aren't necessary as long as the turbidity stays at a minimum. Rare, favorable conditions persist and should hold up through the middle of next week or until the river rises and colors up from the next set of rainstorms. Catch and release sturgeon fishing in the lower Willamette is still happening with fair to excellent results for most anglers. The deeper holes in the vicinity of the St. Johns bridge are getting the most attention with Swan Island and Cathedral Park being the local ports of call. Smelt, sand shrimp, squid, roll mop herring and earthworms all work well, with the smelt giving a slight edge. "

Once flows at the McKenzie settle down, fly angling for winter reddsides will be rewarding.

With the Santiams fishing slow, rising water over the coming weekend will hinder what little action anglers might find here.

Catch-and-release action for winter steelhead can be good on the North Santiam but sufficient number of fish must cross at Willamette Falls to travel upstream to the Santiams for this to occur. As of today, the winter steelhead total has yet to hit 1,500 at Willamette Falls although a couple of springers and two coho are upstream.

Clackamas and Sandy River Fishing Reports – Pro guide Chris Vertopoulos (503-349-1377) reports, "On the Clackamas River, with the high freezing level, the water level remains stable, but anglers are struggling with the clear water. Steelhead are there to be had but

stealthier presentations are required for any success. Smaller, more subtle offerings are going to attract more strikes. Most of the catch is being taken from between Barton and Riverside Park.

"Sandy River anglers continue to catch winter steelhead, despite the low clear water. The best action has been reported from Oxbow Park down to Dabney, with a few taken between Dabney and Lewis And Clark State Park. Small baits and lures on lighter leaders are called for, until the next rain adds color to the water."

The Guide's Forecast – Pro guide Chris Vertopoulos (503-349-1377) predicts, "The Clackamas needs a shot in the arm. Rain will definitely help bring favorable conditions back to the table, but hopes of a decent return of winter steelhead are starting to fade. Still, a few guides and seasoned anglers are turning out a few fish, keeping the Clackamas River out of the all out "ghost town" category. Most of the action this season is occurring between Barton Park and Carver Park, with a bit of activity below Carver, down to Riverside. Free drifting tiny baits and yarnies is the go-to, but anglers are getting a few on plugs and bobber/jig. The river is scheduled to rise a few inches by the end of the weekend, but a bit of color will be more help as the river has been running clear. Expect the action on hand to continue through mid-April.

"On the Sandy River, the clarity is the biggest hindrance, keeping the steelhead on the spooky side of wary. Rain is also badly needed here to improve the quality of the fishing for both native and hatchery broodstock steelhead. Despite the gin clear water, a few steelies have been present and a couple are giving themselves up to be caught on a daily basis. The river above Oxbow Park is extremely low and clear and most anglers have been avoiding this stretch till further notice from the rain gods. From Oxbow to Dabney, more pressure is apparent and 3 to 10 driftboats a day are giving it a try. Subtle, low profile presentations are key to success. Subdued colored jigs, small baits and small plugs are called for, on lighter leader material. On a recent float down this section, for all our effort, myself and two friends scored one nice twelve pound hatchery hen on half of a light pink worm, our only bite of the drift. One thing I noticed that day, there is a clay bank in a back channel just above Camp Angelos that is adding some noticeable color to the river below. It didn't rain that day, nor was there any pertinent precipitation in prior days. The color looked pretty decent from there on down, our hopes were elevated and a fish was hooked and landed. Until rain brings the river level back to a premium, the section between Camp Angelos and Dabney Park might just be the silver bullet. Jack and Brandon Glass of Team Hook-Up have been working the water below Dabney Park with their jet sleds and picking up one to three steelies a day, as of lately. A couple of early summer runs have been reported in their catch. Expect a slight bump in water level by Saturday evening and the fishing conditions will likely improve. Winter steelhead will be available here through mid-April. Although a couple early fish have been caught, summer steelhead are usually making their showing by mid-March."

North Coast Fishing Report – With persistent low, clear water conditions on the north coast, anglers still struggled all week for results on all north coast streams. Thankfully, that is changing as we write this piece.

Conditions were consistent for all north coast streams with the exception of the mainstem Nehalem where although still low and clear, the larger system offers up better conditions as fish aren't nearly as spooked in this larger system. Still however, there wasn't bang-up fishing but it was one of the better options in the district.

I floated the Nestucca River on Sunday, along with the other driftboat armada. Results were slim although one guide reported a good day; likely due to a very early start and "virgin" water for much of his early drift from 1st Bridge to Farmer's Bridge. He, like many of us, were side-drifting small clusters of eggs in an attempt to entice biters. The action on the Nestucca has overall been

slow but there have been brief periods of good fishing but you were likely to find a pod of fish that you'd have to work over to find any measureable numbers. It was clear that you would hit a school of fish in a short distance, if not the same hole with large portions of the lower reaches barren of good numbers of willing biters.

The Wilson was much the same but also keep in mind that we were still in a transitional state last week. That is, transitioning from the early run to the late run but the current rain freshet will solve that issue. Fishing was sporadic at best here last week with several guides even postponing trips.

I floated the Trask on Friday; nary a bite except for a couple of cutthroat trout on plugs a few holes above the hatchery. Unimpressive, didn't even see another boat or bank angler from Cedar Creek downstream.

Farther south, the Siletz was much the same with most days paying few dividends for high effort for the motivated angler. Again, if an angler found a pod of fish to work over, you could get 2 to 4 biters out of it but you had to stay on those biters to expect a decent day. One thing is resonating with guides and frequent steelheaders this season, there are some large fish around; benefactors of good ocean survival from broodstock 2 and 3 years ago.

Other smaller streams weren't even a good option for bank anglers. These rivers have just been too low. Again, that should change by the weekend.

And just to quickly wrap up this section of the newsletter and focus on better times ahead (study the forecast section): sturgeon fishing.....naw.....offshore for bottomfish and crab.....no way! Did I mention, better times ahead?

Alder Lake, Big Creek Reservoirs 1 and 2, Cleawox Lake, Dune Lake, Munsel Lake and Olalla Creek Reservoir are on the trout stocking schedule this week.

The Guide's Forecast – It's raining! It's raining! Welcome news for steelheaders, not so welcome by almost every other community of citizens. With the unofficial kick-off of late season steelheading and water conditions likely to be nearly ideal over the weekend, this should be a great opportunity to try for a broodstock fish or take to a native only river with high prospects of good opportunity. Here's the river-by-river breakdown of what steelheaders should expect on the north coast this weekend and beyond. Keep in mind that the river forecast is not a blow-out situation. This gives anglers a rare opportunity to score great results on a slow river rise that often puts fish in a fervor of excitement in anticipation of easy access to upstream tributaries and spawning grounds. This rare scenario will be playing itself out Thursday (today) as well as Friday, assuming the rains come in as predicted and not overwhelming. Here is our breakdown:

Highway 30 streams (Klaskanine, Big Creek, Gnat Creek)- There are still some spent hatchery fish in this system. Don't look for big numbers of natives to return here; they just don't exist in any great numbers.

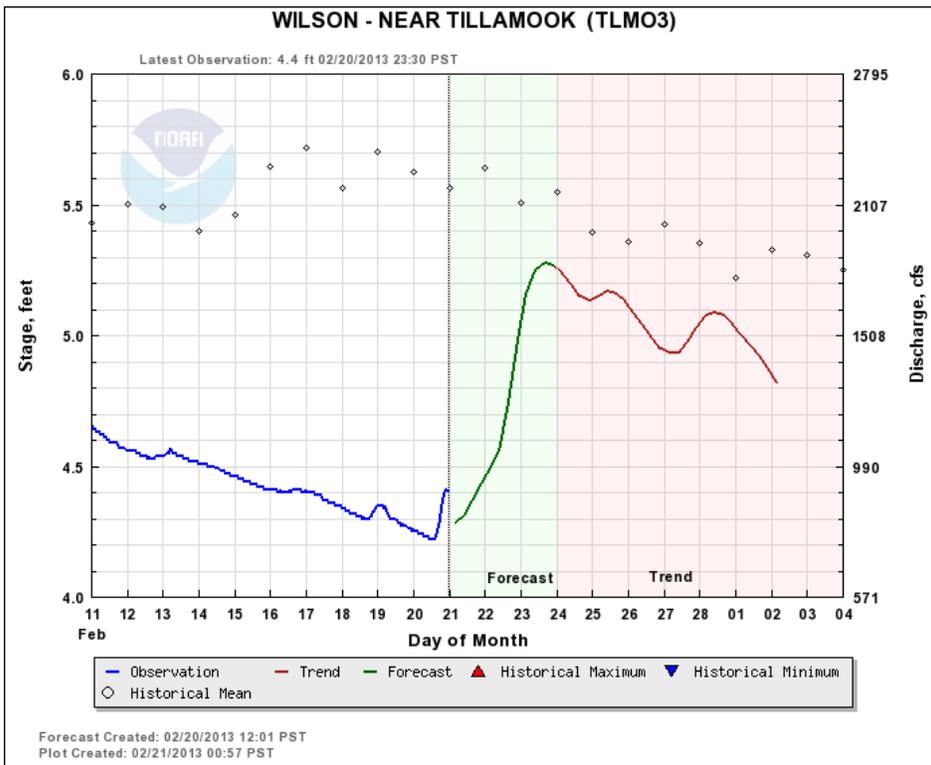
Necanicum River- This is often a sleeper this time of year. There will be some spent kelts here but a fair push of wild fish may be present, making boating and bank fishing a fair to good option over the weekend. I repeat, the vast majority of these fish will be wild, requiring release. Be prepared for that but the good news is, there won't be much competition here for that very reason.

North Fork Nehalem – A very rare quality “early season” steelhead here with only a few wild ones present. The hatchery will remain the best place to intercept them but far from the December days most steelheaders are familiar with on this system. It might surprise however.

Mainstem Nehalem – This extensive system may blow out over the weekend as this basin often gets more precipitation than other basins on the north coast; it’s a big basin! Regardless, there should be catchable numbers of fish here and hopefully the water doesn’t get too turbid and allows for some opportunity over the weekend. If not the weekend, surely be the middle of next week it could be a strong option.

Kilchis River- This system should get a fair push of wild fish on this rain freshet. You’ll have much of the river to yourself since other more popular hatchery fish systems (The Wilson and Nestucca) are not scheduled to blow out. This system might fish best on the rising stage, that would be Friday.

Wilson River - This will be a big target over the weekend. It could fish really well on Friday as well but it’s scheduled to be on the rise which is typically not good but since we’ve gone for so long without rain and the rise is not slated to be a fast one, this could provide some epic fishing on Friday. The fish should clearly be staging in the lower reaches right now. Of course side-drifting should produce good results but simply holding in the tail-outs on a rising river is not a bad idea either. Use baits on this system and match the size of your baits to the size of your water. A good push of both broodstock and wild fish should come on this rain freshet. Fish the lower reaches until the river level gets above 4.7 foot. Here’s the hydrograph from which you should base most of your north coast fishing on over the weekend:



Trask River – Another primarily wild steelhead system, this river too should get a good shot of wild fish. Depending on what day you fish, target fish low in the system on Friday but by

Saturday, the upper reaches of the Trask could have ample numbers present if the river gets as high as it is forecasted to be. There will be a rare stray hatchery broodstock fish over there.

Three Rivers/Nestucca system - Not much ado on Three Rivers but the Nestucca should be quite primed for the weekend. Like the Wilson, both broodstock and wild fish should make a good showing this weekend. Also like the Wilson, this river should fish quite well on the slow up-tick in river levels. The higher the flows, the higher one should fish but given the slow rise, it would be best to concentrate on the stretch from 1st Bridge to Farmers Creek. Fish medium sized baits throughout the day leaving no water unmolested under these conditions.

Although not a minus tide, sturgeon tides are an option over the weekend if one can stand the driving wind and rain that is in the forecast. It's going to be colder too. That wind can disrupt rod tips that should be stationary in order to see a subtle bite that most sturgeon anglers have to witness. It may not be the best weekend to pursue this species.

The offshore weather will be best left to the storm watchers, see what I mean?

SAT

NW WIND 20 TO 25 KT...EASING TO 15 TO 20 IN THE AFTERNOON.
WIND WAVES 6 FT. W SWELL 22 TO 25 FT AT 15 SECONDS. SHOWERS.

SUN

SW WIND 20 TO 25 KT. WIND WAVES 5 FT. NW SWELL 12 FT.

MON

NW WIND 20 TO 25 KT. WIND WAVES 5 FT. NW SWELL 15 FT.

Central & South Coast Reports – Charters out of Newport have done very well when they have been able to get across the bar at Yaquina Bay this week. Rockfish limits were the rule and ling cod have been numerous and often quite large. Large swells have offshore boaters making other plans this week.

There will be no appreciable reduction in the 2013 spring all-depth halibut quota between Cape Falcon and Humbug Mountain from the level in 2012 according to the ODFW. While the opening date is tentative, the season is proposed to start for three days starting Thursday, May 9th. It will continue every other Thursday through Saturday as long as the quota holds out. Summer all-depth halibut opens Aug 2nd, then every other Friday and Saturday until the quota is fulfilled. The combined all-depth season quota will be 168,942 pounds.

The 2013 nearshore halibut season (inside the 40-fathom line) will commence May 2nd for three days per week (Thursday through Saturday) for the earlier of 23,038 pounds or October 31st.

Siuslaw steelheaders who have been taking fish despite low, clear conditions will have another couple of feet of water depth to enjoy by Sunday morning.

Crabbing is slow to fair at Winchester Bay with those taking keepers having to put in some time to do so. The South Jetty has been productive for a variety of fish. Catch-and-release fishing for native steelhead is fair on the mainstem Umpqua. Rumors of early spring Chinook catches cannot be confirmed. Finclipped winters will be available following storm fronts as the waters of the South Umpqua start to drop and clear, possibly as early as Monday next week. The fly fishing only stretch of the North Umpqua has been slow but should improve with the run in March.

Coos Bay is offering some of the best crabbing on the coast. Coos River has steelhead available as does the Millicoma system but rainfall over the next few days will change the game for steelheaders. Jig and bobber or small baits of cured eggs have been most productive recently but it remains to be seen how much effect precipitation will have through the weekend.

Despite low, clear water this week, steelheading has been fair but steady on the South Fork Coquille. Drift boats are faring better than bank anglers here.

There is a mix of adult steelhead and half pounders in the lower Rogue although catches have been spotty. While the Rogue River is low and gradually dropping at this writing on the morning of Thursday, February 21st, NOAA forecasts show the water level and flow increasing sharply in the next few days. If predictions remain accurate, flows on the lower Rogue near Agness will surge from the current 3,900 cfs to over 9,000 by Sunday. Middle river flows will spike from about 2,200 cfs to more than 5,000 cfs. This increase will be inevitably accompanied by turbidity and high, off-color water is not what steelheaders hope for. As waters start to moderate early in the coming week, plunkers using Spin 'n Glos should be able to hook up with fresh winter steelhead. Upper Rogue steelheaders will see an increase on a similar schedule, with fishing resuming in the coming week. winters are populating the entire river system now.

Chetco River steelheaders will welcome the increase in flows as the water has been extremely skinny this week. Rainfall is predicted to increase flows to less than 4,000 cfs which is still considered low for productive fishing on the Chetco. Anglers may still need to cope with some turbidity with this freshet.

Alder Lake, Dune Lake, Cleawox Lake, and Munsel Lake are scheduled to receive hatchery trout this week.

Central and Eastern Oregon – Cold water has slowed results at Crooked River. Trout are still falling for angler's offerings, but additional patience will be required until the water temperature improves.

The Fall River is fishing well as it often does this time of year but it has been remarkably crowded on weekends.

Steelheaders are taking a few fish on the Grande Ronde with the netter action as the air temperatures warm in the afternoon.

Fishing has been slow at Green Peter although it is producing some kokanee, a few good-sized trout and one troller took a large, bright, landlocked Chinook on Wednesday this week.

Lake Billy Chinook has been producing some bull trout to trollers but they have been only fair-sized. Catch-and-release is advised in this fishery that Oregonians are privileged to enjoy.

Washington fishing reports:

From the WDF&W Weekender Report for February 2013

Last updated February 7, 2013

North Puget Sound

With fishing for steelhead and other game fish closing on several rivers in the region, anglers are shifting their attention to the marine areas where blackmouth salmon fisheries are under way.

Over the last couple of years, the San Juan Islands have been the most productive for anglers fishing for **blackmouth salmon** in February, according to fish biologists with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW). Anglers fishing waters around the San Juan Islands (Marine Area 7)– as well as marine areas 8-1 (Deception Pass, Hope Island and Skagit Bay), 8-2 (Port Susan and Port Gardner) and 9 (Admiralty Inlet)– have a two-salmon daily limit, but must release wild chinook salmon.

Seattle/Bremerton waters (Marine Area 10) are closed to salmon fishing, except for certain fishing piers including the Elliott Bay Fishing Pier at Terminal 86, Seacrest Pier, Waterman Piers, the Bremerton Boardwalk and Illahee State Park Pier. Detailed season and rule information is available [on the WDFW website](#).

Before heading out, anglers can check [creel reports](#) for information on catch and effort in Puget Sound. Recreational fishery samplers with WDFW collect the information each week at fishing access sites throughout Puget Sound.

Winter is also prime time to jig for **squid** in Puget Sound. Good spots include the Des Moines Pier, Redondo Pier, Elliott Bay Pier in Seattle and the Edmonds Pier. More information is available on the department's [squid fishing webpage](#). Information on fishing piers is available [here](#).

Fishing for **steelhead and other game fish** closes Feb. 1 in many regional river systems. However, some waters near WDFW fish hatcheries will remain open through Feb. 15 to provide anglers an opportunity to catch and keep hatchery steelhead. Those waters include portions of the Skagit, Wallace, Skykomish and Snoqualmie rivers. Anglers should check [WDFW's sportfishing regulations pamphlet](#) for details.

Freshwater anglers may also want to try their luck on local lakes. Lake Washington and Lake Sammamish are good spots to fish for **perch**, **cutthroat** and **smallmouth bass**, said WDFW fisheries biologist Danny Garrett. "Anglers have had success catching trout at both lakes recently, and bass and perch have been caught as well," he said.

South Sound/Olympic Peninsula

Blackmouth fishing opportunities expand in February, when several marine areas in Puget Sound re-open for salmon. In the rivers, steelhead are still the best bet – especially on the coast, where two razor clam digs also are scheduled at ocean beaches.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) has given the green light to an evening razor clam dig at several ocean beaches. The opening dates and evening low tides are:

- Feb. 7, Thursday, 4:22 p.m., -0.5 ft., Twin Harbors
- Feb. 8, Friday, 5:11 p.m., -0.9 ft., Twin Harbors, Long Beach, Copalis, Mocrocks
- Feb. 9, Saturday, 5:56 p.m., -1.0 ft., Twin Harbors, Long Beach, Copalis, Mocrocks
- Feb. 10, Sunday, 6:37 p.m., -0.9 ft., Twin Harbors, Long Beach
- Feb. 11, Monday, 7:17 p.m., -0.5 ft., Twin Harbors

- Feb. 12, Tuesday, 7:54 p.m., 0.0 ft., Twin Harbors

Later in February, WDFW will proceed with another digging opportunity if marine toxin tests are favorable. Tentative opening dates and evening low tides for that dig are:

- Feb. 23, Saturday, 5:12 p.m., +0.3 ft., Long Beach, Twin Harbors
- Feb. 24, Sunday, 5:47 p.m., +0.1 ft., Long Beach, Twin Harbors

Clam diggers are reminded that they should take lights or lanterns for the nighttime digs and to check weather and surf forecasts before heading out. No digging will be allowed before noon on any of the razor-clam beaches. Harvesters are allowed to take no more than 15 razor clams and must keep the first 15 they dig, regardless of size or condition. Each digger's clams must be kept in a separate container.

All diggers age 15 or older must have an applicable 2012-13 fishing license to harvest razor clams on any beach. Licenses, ranging from a three-day razor clam license to an annual combination fishing license, are available on [WDFW's website](#) and from license vendors around the state.

Meanwhile, anglers will have additional opportunities to fish for blackmouth in the marine areas of Puget Sound on Feb. 1, when marine areas 11 (Tacoma-Vashon) and 12 (Hood Canal) open for salmon. Marine areas 13 (South Puget Sound) and 6 (eastern Strait) are already open for salmon fishing.

"Fishing has been very good in the eastern Strait and Marine Area 7 (San Juan Islands), especially at Coyote, Hein and Partridge banks," said Ryan Lothrop, WDFW's Puget Sound recreational salmon fishery manager. "That should continue into February."

Later in month, anglers will also have a chance to hook blackmouth in Marine Area 5 (Sekiu), where salmon fishing open Feb. 16. "Last February, blackmouth fishing started strong at Sekiu, and anglers continued to do well over the next several weeks," Lothrop said. "Hopefully fishing will be just as good this year once the season gets under way."

Saltwater anglers in southern Puget Sound are hooking resident **coho salmon**, said Larry Phillips, district fish biologist for WDFW. "The Tacoma Narrows has been decent for resident coho, and I've heard they are finding a few blackmouth as well," he said. "The Squaxin Island area and Eld Inlet off Evergreen Beach are two other spots anglers might want to try fishing for resident coho this time of year."

Anglers can check [creel reports](#) for information on catch and effort in Puget Sound. Recreational fishery samplers with WDFW collect the information each week at fishing access sites throughout the Sound.

Winter is prime time to jig for **squid** in Puget Sound. Good spots include the Point Defiance Park and Les Davis piers in Tacoma, and the Illahee State Park, Waterman and Indianola piers in Kitsap County. More information is available on the department's [squid fishing webpage](#). Information on fishing piers is available [here](#).

Another option is to head to a local lake and hook some trout. Anglers fishing American Lake (Pierce County) and Saint Clair Lake (Thurston County) have been doing well for rainbow trout, said Phillips. "They've been hooking some nice trout in the 13- to 16-inch range at both lakes, which have decent carry over rates for trout stocked the previous summer," he said.

In the northern rivers, the hatchery **steelhead** run is winding down, but more wild steelhead are arriving each week, said Kirt Hughes, regional fishery manager for WDFW. Beginning Feb. 16, anglers can retain one wild steelhead per license year on the Bogachiel, Calawah, Clearwater, Dickey, Hoh, Quillayute, Quinault and Sol Duc rivers. Those eight rivers are the only waters in Washington where wild steelhead retention is allowed.

"The abundant wild steelhead populations returning to those rivers also provide great catch-and-release fishing opportunities," Hughes said. Information on weekly steelhead catches in the Quillayute River system and the Hoh River are available on [WDFW's website](#).

Farther south, anglers can still find hatchery steelhead in the Skookumchuck, Satsop, Wynoochee and mainstem Chehalis rivers, where late-run steelhead are still being caught, said Hughes.

Before heading out, anglers should check [WDFW's sportfishing regulations pamphlet](#) for details on all fisheries.

Looking for some competition? Anglers can take part in the **Olympic Peninsula Salmon Derby** over Presidents' Day Weekend near Sequim. Details are available at the [derby's website](#).

Southwest Washington

Ocean bright **spring chinook salmon** are beginning to move into the Columbia River, setting the stage for one of the state's most popular fisheries. Anglers typically start landing early-returning "springers" in early February, but the fishery usually doesn't catch fire until March.

"This is a good time to dust off your gear, order your bait, prepare your boat, and maybe do a little prospecting," said Joe Hymer, a fish biologist for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW). "You want to be ready to go when the bulk of the run arrives."

The spring chinook fishery is open below the Interstate 5 Bridge until March 1, when new rules approved by fishery managers from Washington and Oregon extend the fishery further upriver. The current limit is two adult hatchery fish per day.

Barbless hooks are required to fish for salmon, steelhead and cutthroat trout in the mainstem Columbia River from the north jetty to the Washington/Oregon border above McNary Dam. Anglers may still use single-point, double-point, or treble hooks in those waters, so long as any barbs have been filed off or pinched down.

As in previous years, only hatchery-reared fish marked with a clipped adipose fin and a healed scar may be retained. All wild spring chinook, identifiable by an intact adipose fin, must be released unharmed.

Anglers may also retain two adult hatchery spring chinook per day on the Cowlitz and Deep rivers. The limit on the Lewis River, East Fork Lewis and Kalama river is one spring chinook per day through Feb. 14, after which all or part of those rivers will close to retention of spring chinook will close until further notice. See WDFW's [Emergency Rules webpage](#) for details.

"The Cowlitz River and waters near the Willamette River are probably the best bets early in the season, because spring chinook usually start showing up there first," Hymer said.

Starting March 1, the chinook fishery on the mainstem Columbia River will expand upriver to Beacon Rock – and to Bonneville Dam for bank anglers – under new fishing seasons approved in late January. The initial spring chinook fishery is scheduled to run through April 5, but could be extended if enough fish are still available under the harvest guideline, said Ron Roler, WDFW Columbia River policy manager.

According to the pre-season forecast, a total of 141,400 upriver spring chinook will return to the Columbia River Basin this year – well below last year’s return and the recent 10-year average of just under 200,000 fish. Another 67,600 spring chinook are expected to return to lower-river tributaries such as the Willamette and Cowlitz rivers.

“Salmon returns are highly variable, and we’ll have a better idea what the season holds once the bulk of the run starts moving upriver,” Roler said. “Although the preseason forecast is smaller than in recent years, it is still twice as large as those we saw in the 1990s.”

The harvest guideline through April 5 will allow anglers to catch up to 5,000 hatchery-reared upriver chinook below Bonneville Dam before the run forecast is updated in May. Another 670 adult fish will be reserved for anglers fishing between Bonneville and the Washington/Oregon state line, 17 miles upriver from McNary Dam.

For more information on the new season, see the [news release](#) and the [fishing rule change](#) on the WDFW website.

Meanwhile, anglers continue to reel in **hatchery steelhead** from waters ranging from the Cowlitz River to the John Day Pool and beyond. In general, the steelhead in the lower tributaries are winter-run fish, while those above Bonneville Dam are left over from last year’s summer run, Hymer said.

“Hatchery-reared late-run winter steelhead are still moving up the Cowlitz and Kalama rivers and should be available to anglers for weeks to come,” he said.

Anglers fishing the Columbia River can also catch and keep legal-size **white sturgeon** in areas both below and above Bonneville Dam. Anglers can keep one fish measuring 38-54 inches (fork length) per day from The Dalles Dam downstream and 43-54 inches (fork length) upstream from The Dalles Dam.

Below Bonneville Dam, the retention fishery downstream from the Wauna powerlines is open on a daily basis. Waters above the powerlines to the dam are open for sturgeon retention Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays only. Through April, angling is prohibited in the slough formed by Sand Island along the Oregon shore east of Rooster Rock State Park on the Columbia River.

Sturgeon retention is also open on a daily basis in The Dalles and John Day pools, but will [close in the Bonneville Pool](#) at the end of the day Feb. 10 to preserve a portion of the 1,100-fish quota in that area for a summer fishery. Fishery managers anticipate that 850 (or more) legal-size fish will be available for that purpose after the closure this month. Catch-and-release fishing will continue in the Bonneville Pool, where dates for a summer fishery will be announced in the coming weeks.

At the same meeting where fishery managers set new spring chinook rules, they also established joint sturgeon-fishing seasons below Bonneville Dam that reflect ongoing concerns about sturgeon populations in the lower Columbia River. For more information, see the [news release](#) and [fishing rule change](#) on the WDFW website.

Fishing for **Columbia River smelt** will remain closed in both fresh and saltwater statewide. In 2010, the federal government declared eulachon a “threatened” species under the Endangered Species Act.

Rainbow trout, on the other hand, are readily available in lakes throughout southwest Washington. WDFW stocked are lakes with tens of thousands of them in the past two months, and most are still available to anglers, said John Weinheimer, another WDFW fish biologist based in Vancouver. In addition, Battle Ground Lake and Kline Pond will each be stocked with 3,000 catchable-size trout in February.

Weinheimer said he’s also getting reports of **kokanee** being caught at Merwin Reservoir, adding that the action should pick up throughout the month.

Anglers and hunters who want to get prepped for the seasons ahead might want to drop by the [Pacific Northwest Sportsmen’s Show](#), which runs Feb. 6-10 at the Portland Expo Center. WDFW will have a booth at the show, which will also feature plenty of outdoor gear, a kids’ trout pond and experts on topics ranging from fly fishing to elk bugling.

Eastern Washington

February fishing throughout the region can be good for those willing and equipped to brave wintery conditions.

In the central district, two winter-only **rainbow trout** lakes continue to produce decent catches. Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) district fish biologist Randy Osborne reports fishing at Hog Canyon Lake, in southwest Spokane County off the Fishtrap I-90 exit, has been slow but anglers are hooking rainbows from 11 to 18 inches. Meanwhile, Fourth of July Lake, on the Lincoln-Adams county line south of the town of Sprague, was producing catch limits of fish over 14 inches. Osborne reminds anglers that the daily catch limit at both lakes is five fish but only two fish over 14 inches may be retained.

The region’s other two winter-only fishing lakes – Hatch and Williams in northern Stevens County – also continue to provide catches of rainbows through the ice.

Osborne reminds anglers to “use common sense” when ice fishing. The ice depth at Fourth of July is about eight inches at the narrows and about five inches at the south end, Osborne said. Although that ice is safe for the most part, there may be some thin sections or open water around the edges. Repeated thawing and re-freezing can make ice unsafe. Tips to help keep an outing safe include:

- Don’t fish alone. Let others know exactly where you and your fishing partners are going and when you plan to return.

- Keep fishing holes small and few. When drilling fishing holes with an ice auger, keep the diameter under eight inches. Bigger holes are not necessary to land fish and can create a safety hazard for others.
- Watch your step. Avoid ice fishing near feeder streams or known springs; brush, logs, plants or docks; multiple ice cracks or ice that is popping or otherwise audible; and dark-colored ice that may be weak.
- Spread out. Too many people congregated in one area may be more than the ice can safely support. Disperse weight and fishing holes.
- Be prepared with appropriate clothing and equipment for weather conditions and emergencies.

Year-round-open fishing lakes in the region are also a good bet in February. The best is probably Lake Roosevelt, the huge reservoir off Grand Coulee Dam that stretches along the north border of Lincoln County and between Ferry and Stevens counties. Most of the best fishing has been lower in the reservoir near the dam.

“Rainbow trout and **kokanee** fishing has been really good for those willing to be out on the water braving the cold,” said Osborne, who was recently among those fishing at the lake. “We’ve heard many reports of limits of rainbows ranging from 15 to 18 inches. And although fewer and farther between, anglers have been catching kokanee weighing up to 3.5 pounds.”

Other smaller year-round waters still producing include Silver Lake in southwest Spokane County and Eloika Lake in northern Spokane County, both with good catches of **yellow perch** up to 9 inches. Rock Lake in Whitman County has been consistent through the winter for rainbow and **brown trout** catches, but anglers should be prepared for wind. Sprague Lake, on the Lincoln-Adams county line, has been fair for rainbow trout. Bead Lake, north of Newport in Pend Oreille County, traditionally has catches of **burbot** at this time.

Waitts Lake in southern Stevens County, which has provided decent catches of both trout and perch, closes at the end of February.

Northcentral Washington

Fishing for **steelhead** in northcentral Washington continues through February on three waterways: 1) the mainstem Columbia River from Rock Island Dam to the boundary markers below Wells Dam and from Highway 173 Bridge in Brewster to 400 feet below Chief Joseph Dam; 2) the Okanogan River from the mouth upstream to the Highway 97 Bridge in Oroville; and 3) the Similkameen River from the mouth upstream to 400 feet below Enloe Dam.

“It’s been slow steelheading in the mainstem Columbia River above Brewster due to cold daytime temperatures,” said Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) Okanogan District Fish Biologist Bob Jateff. “Fishing should pick up as things start to warm up a little this month.”

Jateff reminds steelheaders that the Okanogan and Similkameen rivers are under selective gear rules, and there is a mandatory retention rule in effect for all steelhead fishing areas. The daily catch limit is two adipose-fin-clipped, hatchery-origin fish, with a minimum size of 20 inches. Any steelhead with an adipose fin must be released unharmed and can't be removed from the water.

WDFW Chelan District Fish Biologist Travis Maitland also reports steelheading on the Upper Columbia River from Rock Island Dam to Wells Dam has been slow, although a few harvestable hatchery steelhead are being caught.

Beginning Feb. 8, the **Wenatchee** and **Icicle rivers** will open for steelhead fishing. The Wenatchee River will be open from the mouth to 400 feet below Tumwater Dam, while the Icicle River will be open from the mouth to 500 feet downstream of the Leavenworth National Fish Hatchery Barrier Dam. Anglers can also fish for whitefish beginning Feb. 8 on the Wenatchee River, from the mouth to the Highway 2 Bridge at Leavenworth.

The daily limit on the Wenatchee and Icicle rivers is two hatchery steelhead, marked with a clipped adipose fin and measuring at least 20 inches in length. Anglers must retain any legal hatchery steelhead they catch until they reach their daily limit of two fish. For more information, check the [fishing rule change](#).

Other fishing opportunities in the region through February are through the ice for trout and spiny-ray fish at year-round or otherwise still-open lakes.

Maitland reports quite a bit of weekend ice fishing pressure at Fish Lake north of Leavenworth, with mixed bags of **yellow perch** and **rainbow trout**. Some of the larger perch have been 11 to 12 inches, he said.

Roses Lake, just north of Manson, has been producing mostly rainbows through the ice, Maitland says, but there are some nice perch to be found also.

"Last year the perch at Roses ran on average larger than those caught out of Fish Lake," he said. "We also still have some of those large **tiger** and **brown trout** in Roses Lake. One angler told me that he had hooked into something that he could not control and eventually broke his line. Who knows what that was?"

Jateff says ice fishing is in full swing during February in Okanogan County at the following lakes:

- Davis (near Winthrop) for rainbow trout 11-13 inches
- Patterson (near Winthrop) for yellow perch 7-9 inches and kokanee to 11 inches
- Leader (near Omak) for bluegill, black crappie, bass, yellow perch, rainbow trout
- Big and Little Green (near Omak) for rainbow trout to 13 inches
- Rat (near Brewster) for rainbow and brown trout to 15 inches
- Palmer (near Loomis) for yellow perch to 10 inches and kokanee
- Sidley/Molson (near Oroville) for rainbow trout 11-14 inches
- Bonaparte (near Tonasket) for eastern brook trout and kokanee

Jateff and Maitland remind anglers to take a cautious approach when ice fishing. Repeated thawing and re-freezing can make ice unsafe. Here are some ways to reduce the risk of fishing on ice:

- Don't fish alone. Let others know exactly where you and your fishing partners are going and when you plan to return.
- Keep fishing holes small and few. When drilling fishing holes with an ice auger, keep the diameter under eight inches. Bigger holes are not necessary to land fish and can create a safety hazard for others.
- Watch your step. Avoid ice fishing near feeder streams or known springs; brush, logs, plants or docks; multiple ice cracks or ice that is popping or otherwise audible; and dark-colored ice that may be weak.
- Spread out. Too many people congregated in one area may be more than the ice can safely support. Disperse weight and fishing holes.
- Be prepared with appropriate clothing and equipment for weather conditions and emergencies.

WDFW staff will be available to answer fishing and other questions at the first annual Wenatchee Valley Sportsmen Show, Feb. 22-24, at the Town Toyota Center in Wenatchee. For more info see <http://www.shuylrproductions.com/wvss.php> .

Southcentral Washington

Winter has cast a chill on many area fisheries, but the action should pick up for several species in the weeks ahead. Steelhead fishing usually starts to come alive in late February or early March and walleye fishing should improve as water temperatures start to rise.

In addition, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) will start stocking Dalton Lake, Quarry Pond and the Columbia Park juvenile-fishing pond with trout next month.

But for **whitefish**, prime time is now. Relatively hard to find during most months of the year, whitefish appear during the winter months and tend to go on the bite after the snow starts to fly. Hardy anglers are now catching whitefish on the Naches and Tieton rivers, and on the Yakima River upstream from Union Gap.

"February is a perfect time to catch whitefish," said John Easterbrooks, WDFW fish manager for southcentral Washington. "Now is when they start to congregate and the catch levels rise."

Anglers can catch and keep 15 whitefish per day, but fishing gear is restricted to one size 14 single-point hook. The standard bait is a whitefish fly and a maggot. While bony, whitefish – often served smoked – have a dedicated following.

Easterbrooks reminds anglers that all fishing is closed on the Yakima River between the Highway 223 Bridge in Granger to the Interstate 82 Bridge in Union Gap. WDFW and the Yakama Nation closed that stretch of the river to protect steelhead listed under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Sturgeon fishing is another option, especially since the McNary Pool (also known as Lake Wallula) opened Feb. 1 for retention of legal-size fish. Drawing anglers from throughout the region, the fishery extends from McNary Dam upstream to Priest Rapids Dam on the Columbia River and upstream to Ice Harbor Dam on the Snake River.

Paul Hoffarth, a WDFW district fish biologist located in Pasco, said the opening at Lake Wallula should take some pressure off the fishery under way at Lake Umatilla (John Day Pool), where anglers have been chiseling away at the annual quota. "That quota has been reached very early in recent years, so anglers should go soon – and keep an eye out for updates," he said.

In both areas, only sturgeon measuring 43-54 inches from their snout to the fork in their tail may be retained.

Meanwhile, anglers continue to catch some **hatchery steelhead** at Ringold, both from the bank and by boat. Although fishing has been spotty this winter, catch rates should pick up in late February or early March, Hoffarth said. The lower Snake River is also open for the retention of hatchery steelhead through March 31. The daily limit in the Snake River is three hatchery steelhead and barbless hooks are required.

Walleye fishing can also slow down in winter, but there's always a chance of catching a lunker. Hoffarth said some of the largest walleye of the year are boated during the winter months near the Tri-Cities – including the 19.3-pound state record taken in Lake Wallula in 2007. The Oregon record, just shy of 20 pounds, was taken on Lake Umatilla during the winter of 1990.

For additional information on all these fisheries, see the [Fishing in Washington](#) pamphlet, available online.

Anglers and hunters who want to get prepped for the seasons ahead might want to drop by the [Central Washington Sportsmen Show](#), running Feb. 15-17 at the Yakima Sundome. **WDFW will have a booth at the show, which will also feature plenty of outdoor gear, a fly-casting pool and experts on topics ranging from fly fishing to elk bugling.**

TGF Inbox - Reader E-mail

Subscriber Mark S. wrote to ask, "In the fishing report for the sandy river... It says that drift boats were having good luck fishing the dodge park to oxbow drift. I thought you could not fish from a boat upstream from a point 200 yards below the oxbow boat launch ??? I don't get it. Also... I'm just getting back into steelhead fishing and was wondering... since the water is somewhat low in the sandy right, if I was going to fish near the Lewis and Clark state park boat ramp... do you thing I should plunk or should any method work there? Thanks for your time."

Pro guide Chris Vertopoulos (who reports on the Sandy and Clack for TGF) replied, "It is legal to float the river above Oxbow park, but you cannot fish from the boat. Driftboats, rafts and pontoon boats commonly float the upper Sandy to access the rivers runs and drifts, but step out of the boat to fish. The river has very little public foot access between Oxbow and Dodge Park.

"Until we get more rain and the river colors up a bit and raises a few inches, fishing the lower river is a good plan."

Write to the TGF staff:

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Chris Vertopoulos: chrisv@pacifier.com

Doug Rees: doug@TheGuidesForecast.com

Random Links

Saltwater Sportsmen's Show Seminar Schedule: <http://www.oceaned.org/>

25th anniversary of the NW Fly Fishing & Fly Tying Expo is March 8th & 9th at the Linn County Expo Center in Albany - Info & tickets here: <http://www.nwexpo.com/>

Caddis Flies create Jewelry: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jID1_GwxiE0

GOOD LUCK!