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Forecasting for the fishing week of **June 27th – July 3rd, 2014**

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Willamette Valley/Metro – Salmon catches at Bonneville continue to be spotty but should improve as we near peak passage dates. Summer steelhead action should improve weekly with spinners commonly taking fair numbers of both species as we near late June. Shad action remains good on sunny days.

There hasn't been much change in flow at Willamette Falls over the past week although the water visibility had shown a great deal of improvement early this week. More than 12,500 summer steelhead have been counted at the Falls, about 2,000 more than at this time last year. Steelheaders are connecting on the upper Willamette and in the tributaries. The roughly 24,000 springers counted as of June 18 was similar to 2013 counts. Slow but steady catches of spring chinook are coming to boats fishing just below the deadline at the Falls. Bobber and bait is being used almost exclusively. Shad continue to be caught but anglers better get there before it's over.

McKenzie River level and flow has continued to fluctuate due to snowmelt which does anglers no favors. Trout fishing is fair for fly anglers throwing Caddis patterns and a few summer steelhead have been landed.

The best place to intercept spring chinook above Willamette Falls is the upper Santiam mainstem and lower South Santiam. Anglers are wary about discussing results but we know several have been taken recently. Bobber and bait, drift-fishing or backbouncing roe is effective. Try the North Santiam for summer steelhead with either jigs or spinners.

Springers are being caught in the Clackamas with best results coming on cured salmon eggs. Little Cleo spoons have been consistently productive for several steelheaders fishing the Clackamas over the past few weeks. Bobber and jigs have also hooked fish recently. Better fishing has been upstream above Faraday.

Steelheaders have scored a few very bright summer steelhead while throwing spoons on the Sandy River. A few spring chinook are being caught but fishing has been slow to spotty. Fish early or late in the day or don't bother.

Northwest – Although few people are participating, catch and release sturgeon fishing remains epic. Fresh anchovies and sand shrimp are responsible for 40 to 50 fish days, of which the vast majority of fish brought to the boat are in what was historically keeper range. It's hard to believe action will improve but it should stay consistent well into July.

Offshore ocean salmon action out of the mouth of the Columbia remains fair to good with coho reported in the 5 to 7-pound range. Boaters are going both SW and to the north but neither location is consistently producing. Chinook are more likely to be found to the north, along the Long Beach Peninsula. Be cautious of bar crossings on the upcoming minus tide series.

The lower Columbia beaches should produce fair to good catches of summer steelhead and an occasional summer chinook. The upcoming minus tide series draw fish closer to beaches where water velocities aren't as extreme.

The minus tide series should also be productive for razor clam diggers along Seaside and Gearhart Beaches.

Salmon trollers out of Garibaldi report good catches of ocean coho. When bar conditions allow, boaters should head NW out of Tillamook Bay, targeting 180 to 220 foot of water. You can ride the NW wind waves back home, a common occurrence this time of year.

Southwest- Ocean coho opened on June 21st with most anglers taking at least one fish and many limits reported. These salmon must be fin-clipped to keep. Chinook fishing is ongoing but spotty.

Rough ocean conditions have prevented boats from launching out of Reedsport over much of the past week. When they could get out, chinook fishing has been fair with no reports on coho. Pinkfin surf perch fishing has been fair to good on the lower Umpqua. Springer fishing is winding down on the Umpqua just as summer steelhead are starting to make an appearance. Smallmouth bass fishing is worthwhile.

Boats out of Charleston have taken albacore but they have been 25 miles or further from port. When sport boats have been able to get out, bottom fishing has been excellent, Chinook catches are spotty and ocean crabbing has picked up a little. Clamming in Coos Bay was excellent over the recent series of minus tides.

Boats were able to launch out of Gold Beach for all-depth halibut last week, catching fish to 50 pounds. Ocean salmon fishing was fair, and then shut down as the water temperature rose several degrees. Bottom fishing has been producing limits of lingcod and rockfish. Lower Rogue spring chinook results have been fairly good over the past week. Guide boats have been picking up four or five springers a day. Lower river results will improve with cooler water. Fishing remains poor in the middle Rogue. When flows were increased over the past week on the upper river, springer fishing stalled but it's still the better place to fish on the Rogue. Increasing numbers of summer steelhead are being hooked.

Rockfish and lingcod catches have been good out of Brookings over the past week when winds has allowed launches. Salmon and Pacific halibut have been caught as well.

Fishing has been slow at Diamond Lake with the weather turning cold and windy. If the forecast remains accurate and southwest Oregon warms up late this week, catches are expected to improve.

Eastern – Water levels on the Crooked River have changed very little over the past 10 days, good news for fly fishers as this one fishes best when there's no fluctuation,

The Metolius has continued to fish well for fly anglers who know it well. Golden Stones continue to fool trout upriver while Green Drake patterns are taking fish near the dam.

Despite a moderation in flow over the past couple of weeks, the Wallowa River remains too high to wade safely. Trout fishers are hooking good numbers of nice-sized fish on nymphs, however.

Spring chinook fishing will be allowed on the Grande Ronde river but only from Friday, June 27 through Monday, June 30 from the Oregon/Washington border to the deadline 100 yards upstream of the Wildcat/Powwotka Bridge. Anglers can keep two adult hatchery chinook and five jacks per day. The mouth of the Wenaha River at Troy will be closed.

The Imnaha spring Chinook fishery, scheduled to open June 21st, was delayed until more fish show up.

SW Washington- With district tributaries fading for spring chinook, anglers will begin to focus more effort on the Columbia mainstem. A minus tide series occurs over the weekend, making lower Washington beaches a productive option for steelhead plunkers. Coon shrimp trailed behind spin-n-glos is a productive method this time of year. Sockeye salmon are also in full migration and open for retention through June 30th.

Summer steelhead should be returning to the Kalama, Cowlitz and Lewis Rivers in the coming weeks but catches remain fair at best.

Columbia River Fishing Report – Effort remains mediocre for summer chinook. Bonneville remains one of the more successful reaches but wild fish remain a wild component of the catch. With anglers more focused on consumptive opportunity, summer steelhead will begin to attract much more interest in the coming weeks. Ratio's remain consistent for chinook with lucky anglers reporting 2 – 8 opportunities for a day, landing half of those and throwing back more than half of those actually landed. The chinook are maintaining their quality however with numerous fish reported in the low to high 20-pound range. Here are the catch rates for the Bonneville reach:

Gorge Bank:

Weekend checking showed two adipose fin-clipped adult Chinook and one sockeye kept, plus two unclipped adult Chinook released for 20 bank anglers; and 469 shad kept for 128 shad anglers.

Gorge Boats:

Weekend checking showed four adipose fin-clipped adult Chinook and six sockeye kept, plus seven unclipped adult Chinook released for 21 boats (62 anglers); and 146 shad kept for 14 shad boats (37 anglers).

Further downstream, anchor anglers working Kalama to Longview seem to be tapering in success but steelhead catches are ramping up and steelhead catches are becoming impressive. Unfortunately, it's hard to target both species in the same water. Those targeting chinook remain anchored in the deep water while those targeting steelhead remain focused on the beaches. Plugs are taking both species of fish but those targeting steelhead are gravitating towards spin-n-glos and coon shrimp. Here are the catch rates for the Portland to Longview reach:

Portland to Westport Bank:

Weekend checking showed four adipose fin-clipped adult Chinook, four adipose fin-clipped steelhead and two sockeye kept, plus two unclipped summer steelhead released for 93 bank anglers.

Portland to Westport Boats:

Weekend checking showed six adipose fin-clipped adult Chinook and four adipose fin-clipped steelhead kept, plus 16 unclipped adult Chinook and one sockeye released for 31 boats (65 anglers).

Even further downstream, anglers are primarily targeting steelhead with an occasional incidentally caught chinook. Steelheaders are witnessing improving catches as it appears the run will come in strong this year. We are currently on a minus tide series so summer steelhead action should heat up but more on that in the forecast section. Here are the estuary catch rates:

Estuary Bank (Clatsop Spit to Wauna Powerlines):

Weekend checking showed one adipose fin-clipped summer steelhead kept for seven bank anglers.

Estuary Boats (Tongue Point to Wauna Powerlines):

Weekend checking showed no catch for four boats (seven anglers).

Sockeye remain prevalent in the river although they are relatively an incidental catch in pursuit of steelhead. The season for sockeye and chinook will likely close on June 30th.

Catch and release sturgeon fishing is nothing short than impressive. Reports of 40, 50 and 60 fish days are becoming more common for the few anglers participating. To further impress an angler, the vast majority of fish fall within the formally "legal" slot limit of 45 to 54 inches. Fresh anchovies are really the only bait available but that's really the only bait you need. Fresh sand shrimp will also wreak havoc but you will have a hard time finding it in local bait stores. Action is most productive around and upstream of the Astoria/Megler Bridge. Crabs and trash fish seem to be a bit of an issue as you near Hammond.

Not many folks are crabbing the estuary and although this won't be the weekend to try it, there certainly are a bunch down there.

Ocean fishing is getting some attention with coho limits common when boats can safely negotiate the bar. Most effort is taking place near the CR Buoy and SW but boaters working the Long Beach Peninsula are also finding success with a higher incidence of chinook. Anchovies remain the common bait for this fishery.

The Guide's Forecast – Columbia River opportunities, especially for steelhead should be quite good this weekend. With a minus tide series and the nearing of peak migration, summer steelhead are clearly coming in, in good numbers. Plunkers working lower Columbia beaches should do well this weekend using hot colored spin-n-glos tipped with coon shrimp. Anglers are reminded that you can run multiple hooks per rod; up to 3 hooks per angler. This calls for the use of a double or triple spin-n-glo rig or spin-n-glo rig with a sliding plug on the mainline. If you are going to employ a small plug, it too should be pink, orange or red. It certainly wouldn't hurt to add scent to your offerings. Beach plunkers often over-cast their quarry; be sure to target water from 3 to 5 feet deep, especially as the tide intensifies. Island beaches from Jim Crow Sands near Astoria, Tenasillahe Island and Jones Beach near Westport and Rainier Beaches should all produce good results.

If you're salmon fishing in the river, you only have a few more days left of the season. Thankfully, we are in peak migration and the current strong tide series will help you effectively work your gear for a large portion of the morning. Target water between 8 and 14 feet deep along lower Columbia Island Beaches or 18 to 24 feet in the Longview reach. Plugs will be most effective on the lower Columbia. Bonneville anglers should start to see an up-tick in success using spinners although plugs have been the most successful all season. In these swifter flows, 12 to 18 foot of water seems to be producing the best results. Again, don't get too frustrated with the strike to hook ratios with the barbless hooks and the wild to hatchery ratio with this summer stock of fish. I may be eating crow as my early season prediction of summer chinook seems to be a little over-emphasized.

If you really want some hot action, estuary sturgeon will remain an incredible fishery. With few people fishing, you'll have the place nearly to yourself. Land in the right spot and you will be in for one of the most impressive fishing days you've ever witnessed. Fresh anchovies remain the most accessible but if you're able to find shrimp, you'll be king of the hill, especially if you're targeting water shallower than 12 feet. Don't overlook the 3 to 5 foot water as sturgeon are actively feeding this time of year in the shallows. One guide reported an hours worth of doubles and triples sight casting to sturgeon tails in 1.8 to 2.5 foot of water near Tongue Point. This is another one of those minus tide series that offers up excellent opportunity in the shallows as fish fall off the sand bars as they become exposed at low tide. Action should be best from the Astoria/Megler Bridge to Rice Island above Tongue Point. There are hoards of large sturgeon in the estuary right now.

If you have the salt chuck on your mind, be cautious of the bar conditions. The morning minus tides set up a troublesome scenario, especially on a building ocean swell. No sense in taking unnecessary risks. The ocean forecast is as follows, obviously subject to change but the weekend forecast doesn't look favorable:

FRI

S WIND 20 TO 25 KT WITH GUSTS TO 30 KT...EASING TO 15 KT WITH GUSTS TO 20 KT IN THE AFTERNOON. WIND WAVES 6 FT... SUBSIDING TO 4 FT IN THE AFTERNOON. W SWELL 2 FT AT 8 SECONDS... BUILDING TO 4 FT AT 7 SECONDS IN THE AFTERNOON. RAIN.

FRI NIGHT

SW WIND 10 TO 15 KT. WIND WAVES 3 FT. W SWELL 5 FT AT 8 SECONDS. CHANCE OF SHOWERS.

SAT

SW WIND 5 TO 10 KT WITH GUSTS TO 15 KT. WIND WAVES 2 FT. W SWELL 6 FT AT 10 SECONDS. CHANCE OF SHOWERS.

SAT NIGHT

W WIND 5 TO 10 KT. WIND WAVES 2 FT. W SWELL 8 FT AT 12 SECONDS.

SUN

NW WIND TO 5 KT...RISING TO 5 TO 10 KT IN THE AFTERNOON. WIND WAVES 1 FT. W SWELL 8 FT AT 12 SECONDS.

SUN NIGHT

NW WIND 10 TO 15 KT...BECOMING N 5 TO 10 KT AFTER MIDNIGHT. WIND WAVES 3 FT. W SWELL 7 FT.

MON

N WIND 10 TO 15 KT. WIND WAVES 3 FT. W SWELL 6 FT.

TUE

N WIND 10 TO 15 KT. WIND WAVES 3 FT. W SWELL 6 FT.

As a general rule in this early season, action for coho has been best near the CR Buoy and SW and for a better chance at chinook, fish 25 to 35 foot of water along the Long Beach Peninsula. The earlier you're able to get out, the more productive your fishing will be. The problem with that strategy however, is that you'll also be crossing the bar at peak ebb. Do check bar conditions before venturing out. The link on our homepage is: <http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/pgr/marine/BarObs.php>.

Willamette, McKenzie & Santiam Rivers Fishing Report – There are 25,000 spring Chinook above Willamette Falls now and 14,000 summer steelhead have been counted. It's time to fish the middle river and upstream tribs 'cause there isn't much happening in the lower Willamette although bass fishing has been fair to good.

McKenzie River level and flow are decent for fishing although it's still exhibiting a little irregularity in the form of minor rises and falls.

About 3,000 spring Chinook and 1,300 summer steelhead have made it above Stayton on the North Santiam through June 14. South Santiam flows are forecast to rise, cresting Saturday, June 28th, then drop fairly rapidly. Roughly 1,100 spring Chinook and an equal number of summer steelhead had entered the fish ladder as of June 20.

The Guide's Forecast – Algae is getting bad on the lower Willamette with just the tail of the shad run to fish. There is little effort now and those trying shouldn't expect more than a few fish for their time. Spring Chinook fishing is pretty much over with almost no one trying at all. Catch and release sturgeon fishing has been quite good. "Sturgeon Frank" caught 20 out of Portland Harbor this week according to **Pro guide Chris Vertopoulos: (503) 349-1377**, who went on to say that six of those would be legal sized if retention was allowed. There are good numbers of summer steelhead showing in the evening on the lower Willamette.

Fishing would improve on the McKenzie with stable flows but it has been a veritable aquatic roller coaster for weeks. That said, one can expect to experience fair fishing for reddsides with Caddis patterns. Steelheading is a little tougher on an unstable waterway but spinners early in the day have been responsible for the landing of some hatchery summers.

Chances are that you'll see steelhead in the North Santiam the population is that good. Getting them to bite or strike a lure has been the challenge, however. Take a variety including spoons, spinners and jigs. Fish very early and very late in the day to improve your odds of a hookup. The entire river below the Minto Fish Facility is open to salmon and steelhead fishing. Springers are being caught on the South Santiam on drifted bait or bobber and roe with prospects improving in the coming weeks.

Clackamas and Sandy River Fishing Reports – Water conditions on the Clackamas are typical for summer - low and clear. This makes it tough to catch either summer steelhead or spring Chinook, both of which are available. Steelhead are scattered with the Barton to Carver stretch holding the better numbers. Springers are the target of most anglers, however. Eagle Creek is really skinny now but there are springers near the hatchery. The mouth of the Creek has been productive for springer at times. Swinging flies has been effective here.

Angling pressure has picked up a little on the Sandy River despite summer level low water. Interestingly, the water has remained clear rather than turning milky as is often the case at this time of year due to the glacial origin of the river. While a few sandy fishers prefer the off-color conditions, most would rather fish

water they can see through. Spring Chinook and summer steelhead populations are slightly better here than in the Clack. Fishing has been slow to fair but steady, particularly for Chinook with both boat and bank anglers landing a few.

The Guide's Forecast – According to **Pro guide Chris Vertopoulos: (503) 349-1377**, both the Clackamas and Sandy are going to be slow because there "just aren't many fish around this season." We have heard of a number of fish being taken on spoons this year and would put the Sandy ahead of the Clack as a better bet for either summers or springers in the coming week.

North Coast Fishing Report – With spring chinook season all but over, anglers will focus on a liberal offshore coho season out of the mid-coast. Catches of coho thus far have been relatively good, especially out of Garibaldi, where anglers are heading NW out of the jaw of Tillamook Bay and targeting 180 to 210 feet of water. Coho, by far, make up the bulk of the catch and fish are ranging in the 4 to 7-pound range. Many anglers are starting their day west of Twin Rocks and trolling southward, fishing 12 to 30 feet deep using frozen, plug cut herring for bait. Ocean crabbing remains good but the bulk of the crab are softshell and will likely remain that for the remainder of the summer. We should start seeing an improvement by September.

Of course bottomfishing remains good for black sea bass primarily but dedicated anglers can still find a few lingcod around. Most boats are traveling north to Arch Cape for consistent catches now.

River fishing for spring chinook in the Trask, Wilson and Nestucca systems as well as Three Rivers is quite challenging with the low, clear water. Temperatures are also warming, making success that much more challenging. Deadlines on Three Rivers and the Trask are in effect and can be the most productive reaches for catching if you're stealthy and bring something all the other anglers don't.

Cutthroat trout should become more available in the tidewater reaches of most north coast systems. In the old days, there used to be a successful troll fishery using lake trolls and worms for bait. No one seems to do that anymore but it should still be productive.

The Guide's Forecast – With the offshore forecast being what it is, winds may be calm enough to comfortably fish but the swell remains in question. Here is the offshore forecast:

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With a southerly influence Saturday, switching back to a NW influence by Sunday, fish will be a bit dazed and confused by the temperature fluctuations. None-the-less, coho should remain accessible for the many sport anglers taking advantage of this year's prospects. Head NW out of Garibaldi, targeting 160 to 210 foot of water north of Twin Rocks. Don't expect many chinook in the catch however. Be wary of early morning crossings, especially this week as early morning will coincide with maximum ebb tides. Couple this with the forecasted swell height and we could be in for a week of dangerous bar crossings. USE EXTREME CAUTION!

River fishers still have an outside chance for spring chinook in the Trask, Wilson, Nestucca and Three Rivers, likely in that order. You'll have to use small baits and fish early morning but don't leave the hole without trying hardware. Summer steelhead, although few, are available in the Wilson and Nestucca systems.

It's still early for Nehalem Bay chinook but we are expecting a healthy return. It will likely be mid-July before we see measurable results.

Bay crabbing should pick up but not necessarily on this minus tide series. Hard-shelled crabs will remain in rare form until at least early August.

Central & South Coast Reports – Charters out of central Oregon ports reported a general slowing of action on Wednesday this week. Coho catches were off a little, rockfish and ling cod efforts produced fish for everyone but few limits and even ocean Dungeness totals were down a little.

Salmon trollers out of Newport are reporting erratic results. Most are fishing hoochies or spoons, some taking catching a couple every trip out, others consistently blanking. Even those marking fish are sometimes unable to get a sniff. A few are getting on top of coho and limiting the boat.

Ocean anglers have been reporting catching and releasing quite a few cabezon over the past couple of weeks. Bottom fishers may keep cabezon starting July 1st.

According to experienced tuna fishers reading offshore temperature and chlorophyll charts, albacore will be close enough to shore to start fishing then in the coming week.

The all depth halibut quota had not been updated at deadline for TGF so we'll advise central Oregon southern coast anglers next week whether or not they get to fish again in the spring season.

July 1st marks the opening of the nearshore halibut season (inside 40 fathoms) for the central Oregon coast. Fishing is allowed seven days per week until the quota of 22,274 pounds is filled.

Ocean salmon fishing lit up this week for boats launching out of Winchester Bay and there were plenty of them. Good numbers of both Chinook and coho are reported. Limits of salmon are being taken on herring along with limits of ocean crab. Watch for birds! Pinkfin surf perch are still being taken on the lower Umpqua at Buoy 12. The fishery appears to be winding down now. In a few weeks it will be done but fall Chinook will be coming in. Upriver, there are still a few springers available and some are getting caught on the North Umpqua. Early summer steelhead are in the river as well but the smallmouth fishery at the confluence and into the South Umpqua is likely the hottest fishery on the river.

Charleston sport and charter boats are finding good results for ling cod and rockfish this week. Salmon fishing has been spotty. Crabbing is slow in Coos Bay.

Boats launching out of Gold Beach have continued to take good numbers of bottom fish and fair to good catches of crab. Warm water has slowed the springer bite on the lower Rogue. It remains to be seen if sufficient rain will fall over the next couple of days to ameliorate the situation. There's still no reason to fish the middle Rogue which has been referred to as a "dead zone" recently. On the upper Rogue, summer steelhead numbers continue to build and while it's still early, catches are fair. Spring Chinook continue to be taken regularly, however.

Resident cutthroat are responding well to spinners and hitting colorful flies on the Chetco River.

Central and Eastern Oregon – Redsides are responding to various Mayfly imitations on the lower Deschutes. Fishing has been pretty good. PMD PED and Yellow Sally patterns are taking fish.

The Metolius is fishing well with Green Drakes hatching well this week.

Most fly anglers heading for East Lake hope to hit the Callibaetis hatch and those fishing this week have not been disappointed. Large brown trout are responding to Callibaetis imitations and nymphs. East Lake is fishing very well and trout are large - Expect an average of 17 inches with the occasional surprise 20. Results will remain good through summer but won't be any better than they are right now.

Wallowa River levels have risen again since earlier this week, making it even more challenging to fish although big bugs are out in force in the Canyon stretch and trout are eating them.

Rainbows are being taken at Crane Prairie with bobber and bait most effective. Bank fishers are catching some at Osprey Point but results will taper off at that location in the next couple of weeks.

There are plenty of smallmouth to catch on the John Day River. The Cottonwood Canyon area is putting 'em out by the score. 'Problem is, they're not very big. One can only wonder where those big April fish go in June. But, if you want to say you caught a 100 smallies in a day (truthfully), go now.

Hosmer Lake will fish well early in the morning and again late in the evening, In between those times, recreational non anglers make fishing a challenge. Woolly buggers are particularly effective here but carry Callibaetis patterns.

Lake Billy Chinook is producing good numbers of kokanee on sling blades or hoochies behind flashers. Kokes are running 12 inches or better.

Davis Lake is putting out some dandy largemouth to fly anglers fishing topwater but only very early mornings and late in the evening.

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