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NORTHERN UTAH REPORTS Updated: August 1st, 2022 By: Nick Teynor Hard to believe that it is already August! All of us at the shop have been wondering how the mid-summer season went by so fast, but time flies when you're having fun. As of right now, the Middle/Lower Provo and Middle/Lower Weber are flowing at fishable flows and water temps in the mornings, but with the weather heating up in the afternoon, packing a thermometer and taking water temperatures when the water feels warm is essential to helping our local fisheries weather this heat wave. Remember, any water temperatures over 65 Degrees is not good for trout, and catching a trout in water warmer than 65 degrees drastically increases the chances of a trout dying. Even after a good release! Heading up into the Uinta Mountains to chase some trout on the numerous high elevation lakes and streams continues to be a great idea to beat the heat, and potentially see less anglers. It also wouldn't be a bad idea to explore some warm-water fly-fishing options, or look to do some stillwater fishing in the mornings and evenings if you're looking to do something different. Bass, Carp, and Sunfish aren't as affected by the heat as trout, and can be a good challenge for those looking to expand your horizons. The new norm is that there are more bodies than usual out on the water. In order to avoid bad river etiquette, it's important to know the basic ins and outs of how to interact with each other on the water. Last year, as part of our ongoing The Game Blog, Steve wrote a piece that discusses Stream Etiquette. If you haven't read it or visited our Blog, you'll find it informative and helpful. Also, the fine folks over at Redington Fly Gear have a nice little video on the subject. Check these gauges for updates on water levels! 1) Central Utah Water Conservancy District 2) USGS Streamflow Fishing Conditions Summary Middle Provo: As of today, the Middle Provo is flowing at 303 CFS out of Jordanelle Reservoir, and 142 CFS at River Road Bridge. I'd recommend packing your PMDs, Caddis, and terrestrials (ants, beetles, grasshoppers) with you if you're heading to the Middle. On the warmer days, it would be worthwhile to prospect with caddis and terrestrials in the riffles, river edges, and pocket water in order to goad a fish into rising. If that doesn't work, I'd run a nymph dropper 2'-3' feet behind it. PMDs will hatch on the sunny days too, but will come off thickest and stay on the water longer on those cloudy, cooler days. Nymphing has been productive with midge larva and pupa patterns in sizes #20-#26, sow bugs in sizes #16-#20, small mayfly nymphs in #18-#22, stonefly nymphs in #10-#14, PMD nymphs in sizes #16-#18, and worm patterns in #12-#18. Sticking around until dark is a great if you're trying to hit the caddis hatch. Fishing a soft hackle on a slow, down-and-across swing during the non-hatch periods, or fishing a streamer, is always worth trying when the light is low, and fishing with other techniques is slow. Lower Provo: The Lower's flow is currently 605 CFS. With this fluctuation in flows (high-low, low-high) the fish will be looking to relocate closer to the river edges, and find any slower moving water broken up by structure (i.e. rocks, logs, river banks, etc.). PMD mayflies, Caddis, and terrestrials such as ants and beetles are active on the Lower, so I would highly recommend you pack them with you if you head down there. With these higher flows, nymphing with #16-#20 sow bugs, worms in #12-#16, caddis larva in #16-#18, #16-#22 mayfly nymphs, #12-#16 stonefly nymphs, and #18-#22 midge larva and pupa will usually move a fish or two if nothing is rising. Fishing soft-hackles on a slow swing, and drifting/stripping a streamer through the deeper holes, troughs, and channels can be effective when nothing else seems to be moving fish. Weber River: The Weber River between Rockport and Echo reservoirs, and from Echo to Morgan, are still at good fishing flows. Flows out of Rockport are 177 CFS, and flows out of Echo are 440 CFS, which is a pushy fishing flow, and hopefully it will stay at those flows through the heat of the summer. Now that these stretches of the Weber are fishable, I'd recommend fishing with the same flies and techniques we've recommended for the Lower Provo if you head that direction. Green River and Other Waters: As of right now, the flows on the Green below Flaming Gorge Reservoir are fluctuating for the foreseeable future. Flows are now 875 CFS-1,850 CFS. Be prepared to fish terrestrial attractor dries, caddis, ants, beetles, PMDs, and dry-dropper rigs. If the surface action is slow to non-existent when you head out to DJ, don't be afraid to run a nymph 2'-4' behind a biggish dry fly. I'd also recommend you bring your streamers for fishing when there is no hatch, and for covering water. If you're a walk-n-wade angler, prospecting with a #12-#16 Chubby Chernobyl, Parachute Cricket, or Parachute Adams, trailed 2'-4' by small Zebra Midges (#18-#20), Scuds (#18-#22), or small mayfly nymphs (#18-#22) will usually move a fish or two. Streamer fishing is a good thing to try if the dry fly and nymph fishing is slow. If you need to pick up some flies, give the shop a call, and we'll get you everything you need. Other Waters: High Country lakes, ponds, reservoirs, and creeks are fishing well, and are an excellent option to go explore in order to get out of the heat. For those of you who like to chase warm-water fish species with a fly rod, Summer is also a good time to look for bass, panfish, and carp with your fly rod. If you're looking for a fun, different experience, fly-fishing for warm water species can be a blast! Fishing Tip(s): My go to leaders for fishing during this time of year are 7.5 2X leaders, and 2X-3X tippetts for #6-#10 streamers, or big insects such as salmon flies and cicadas. For the smaller bugs, I taper down from a 9' 4X leader to 4X-6X tippetts. My choice of tippet off of my 4X leader is based on whatever size of fly I need to throw. This simple leader/tippet system allows me to adjust to whatever fishing conditions I encounter, and simplify what I need to take with me fishing. The only other tips I can offer are the following: Be prepared for dynamic weather changes, check the river flows before you head out, and make sure you respect each others space when out on the water!!! FLY RECOMMENDATIONS: Bling Midge (#22, #24) WD-40 (#18-22) Zebra Midges (#16-#22) Buckskin Nymph (#20, #22) Barr's PMD Emerger (#16-#20) RS-2 (#18-#22) Split Case PMD (#16-#20) "Frenchie" Pheasant Tail (#16-#18) Jig-Head Pheasant Tail (#18) Graphic Caddis Pupa (#16) Pheasant Tail Nymphs (#16-#20) Partridge and Yellow Soft Hackle (#14) PMD Swinger (#16-#18) Partridge and Olive Soft Hackle (#14-#16) Pheasant Tail Soft Hackle (#16) March Brown Spider Soft Hackle (#14) Mother-Shucker (#20, #24) PMD Cripple (#16-#20) CDC Thorax PMD (#16-#18) Tan X-Caddis (#14-#16) Olive X2 Caddis (#16-#18) Tan EZ Caddis (#14-#16) Olive EZ Caddis (#16-#18) Golden Chubby (#12) Tan Chubby (#12-#14) Yellow Rubber Leg Stimulator (#12-#16) Purple Chubby Chernobyl (#12-#16) Purple Rooster (#14-#18) Para. Adams (#14-#22) Wounded Sculpin (#8) Woolly Buggers (#6-#10) Platte River Spiders (#4, #6) Leeches (#8) Sow Bugs (#16, #18) Soft Hackle Sow Bugs (#16, #20) San Juan Worms (#12, #16) Report Date: July 15, 2022 Fairview Lakes: *** An emergency regulation change is in effect, increasing the daily fish limit at Fairview Lakes to eight trout. This regulation change is prompted by on-going drought conditions. Fairview Lakes are expected to experience low water levels this year... Report Date: July 15, 2022 Big Sand Wash Reservoir: Summer fishing forecast (July through August): Walleye are abundant throughout the reservoir and can be found from shoreline to 75 feet of water. Recent sampling showed walleye ranging from 6 to 27 inches. Smaller walleye are... Report Date: July 15, 2022 Bear Lake (Blue Ribbon): Summer fishing forecast (June through July): Bear Lake has already reached its maximum elevation for the year, but don't worry, there is still plenty of water in the lake. 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We recommend using a swivel to create a 1-2 foot leader section of line between the hook and your main line. When attaching the hook to the leader, try snelling your hook to give you a better hook set. And, when baiting the hook, try to keep the hook point exposed and make sure the hook gap remains open, meaning, don't fill or load the entire hook with bait. Having too much bait in the hook gap often prevents the hook from anchoring in the fishes mouth when you set the hook. Monday, Aug 01 2022 Access Info very accessible from boats or shore several state and private boat ramps. Click here to unsubscribe from your fishing reports. Rating - Good Anglers are reporting fair to good fishing for black bullhead and channel catfish all throughout the lake, targeting rocky shoreline areas and outer edges of weed lines. Anglers report mixed success fishing mornings, and increased success fishing evenings/nights. 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