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What’s Your Pleasure?

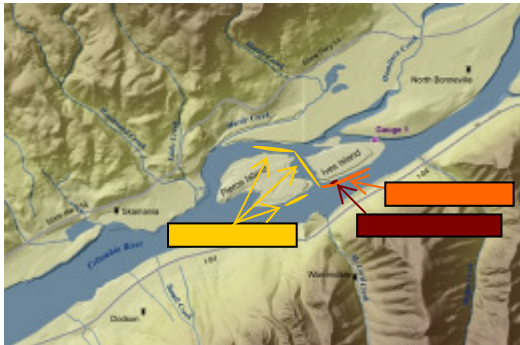
Yep, it’s all happening now. And this year, Fishing Coaches is ready with some Gameplans we’re proud to present.

UMPQUA RIVER: “Shad fishing has been very good,” reports WDFW. “Anglers are catching shad from Sawyers Rapids to River Forks.” Gary at Gary’s Guide Service sent us this photo by way of saying the same. You can try it unguided, or you book Gary at 541-672-2460 or riverguidegary@hotmail.com. But first see the Fishing Coaches Umpqua Gameplan at www.fishingcoaches.org.



SPEAKING OF SHAD:

Dale’s on his way to Ives Island on the Columbia this weekend, 6/9 through 6/11: Give him a call if you want to meet up there at (360) 920-7667. (See the Ives Island Gameplan on the website) for a good idea of the kind of results he usually gets.



And here’s some serious encouragement from Mark Yuasa at *The Seattle Times*: “More than 1 million shad have been counted at the Bonneville Dam fish counter... Through Monday, this year’s shad run is the second-highest total count on record.” **(5/31 through 6/5 over 100,000 fish coming in every day at The Dalles!)**

Did Somebody Say “Smallmouth?”

If not, they should have, as 75 hookups per person per day is not unheard of. **BROWNLEE RESERVOIR:** is still producing, and bigger bass than usual, along with plenty of crappie and perch.



Use worms, jigs with crappie nibbles or small crankbaits. See the Brownlee Gameplan; also try Idaho Power Company's recording at 1-800-422-3143 or visit www.idahopower.com.

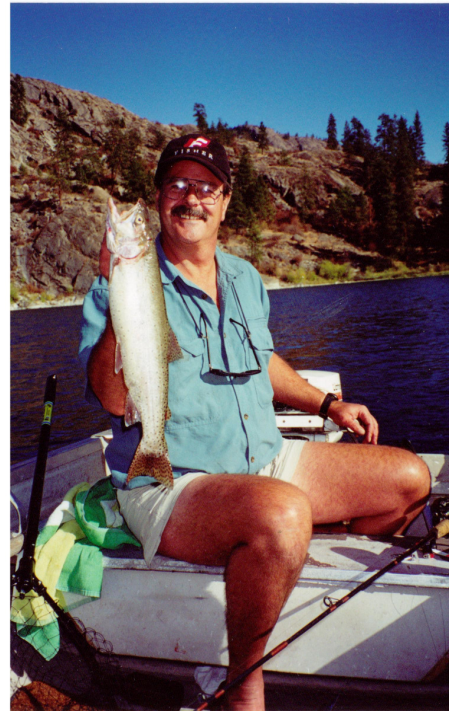
Omak, Oh My!

"There are days when everything's right and Omak will produce a hook-up every five minutes," says Dave Graybill. "And one of the fish I left in the lake – not by choice – towed my boat."

Dave Graybill, **"The Fishin' Magician"**
Fishing Coaches advisor for the Omak scenario

Care to get down?

Downriggers, we're talking. Deep trolling with the chance for a 40 fish day—not on perch, but oversize cutthroat trout, most 19 to 22 inches, in the lake where our state record was caught... **18 plus pounds.**



[See the Gameplan!](#)

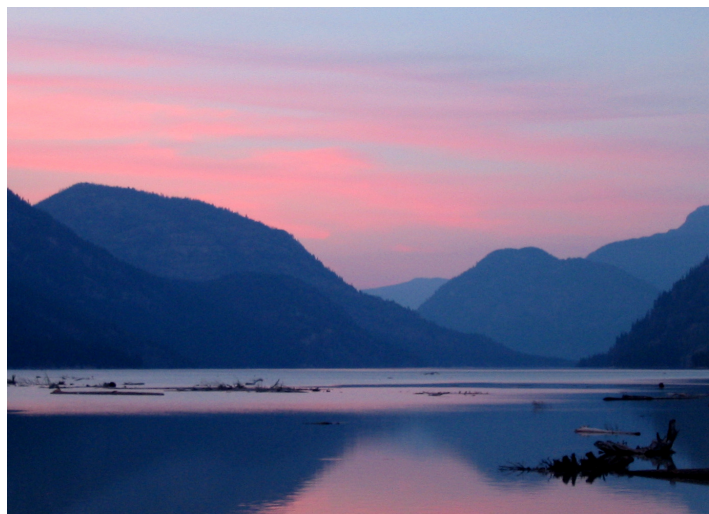
And While
You've Got
That Ball
Wet...



Chelan Kokanee

Not many fish eat better than kokanee, these little landlocked Sockeye Salmon. And not many lakes support more than Chelan, a high desert giant. With Dave Graybill's system, collecting a limit for the table doesn't take too much of a morning...

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Want to meet on the water? Let's do it!

Like some personal, on-the-water-instruction at a specific Scenario? Let us know and we'll try to arrange it. (It's more easily done at places nearer to our Bellingham office.) Email, or call Seth between 11:00 am and 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday, at 360-733-3353

Member, Can You Help?

It's just a fact, that responsible anglers need to offer WDFW as much assistance as we can. Our efforts can help save our fish and wildlife, and habitat they need to survive. *With that in mind, consider the following:*

OLYMPIA - The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) is conducting a public survey to help improve the agency's Enforcement Program.

The survey, which is available at http://wdfw.wa.gov/enf/customer_survey.htm on WDFW's website, consists of about 20 questions and includes an overall evaluation of the program.

Those who would like the survey mailed or faxed to them should contact Kimberly Flowers, WDFW accreditation manager, at 360-902-2835 or flowekjf@dfw.wa.gov.

People have through the end of the year to complete the survey.

"It's important that we hear from people, especially those who have interacted with our enforcement officers and staff," said WDFW Enforcement Chief Bruce Bjork. "The information we receive will help us improve our resource protection and business practices and ensure that we are meeting the needs of the public."

The public survey is part of the enforcement program's requirement for recognition by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). The enforcement program, which has 139 officers deployed statewide, was originally recognized by CALEA in 2002. The program must continue to meet specific standards to achieve accreditation from CALEA.

WDFW officers enforce all state laws, including those related to the taking of fish and wildlife, licensing and habitat requirements. Officers also provide first response to incidents involving potentially dangerous wildlife, including bear and cougar, and other public safety issues.

In addition to enforcement officers, the program includes hunter education, customer service, and other support staff.
