

Fishing Report



Friday October 5th, 2018

News and Information

CPW solicits public for information on major fish kill in Fort Collins

A Colorado Parks and Wildlife investigation into a [major fish kill two weeks ago](#) has officials soliciting the public for more information.

CPW informed road closure will prevent access to Adobe Creek Reservoir SWA

Access to Adobe Creek Reservoir State Wildlife Area and Blue Lake State Trust Land north of Las Animas will be [severely limited until May 2019](#) due to repairs being made to the dam by its private owners.

Fall fishing on the Arkansas River is spectacular this year

A program exists on the Arkansas River to enhance both [rafting and the health of the trout population](#) through the summer months.

Fishing Basics

Saturday, November 10. Have you ever wanted to learn how to fish or haven't fished in a while and need to sharpen your skills? Come join the St Vrain Rangers and staff for an informative and fun-filled morning [learning the basics of fishing](#) and trying out your new skills.

Boat ramp at Navajo State Park to close Oct. 14 for repairs

Colorado Parks and Wildlife is [repairing the boat ramp at Navajo State Park](#) and the ramp will be closed indefinitely starting at 5 p.m., Oct. 14.

Kokanee Salmon Regulations and Give-aways.

For details on regulations, give-away locations and requirements, see the [flyer](#). Be sure to read the "New for 2018" section.



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Closure Information

Due to high water temperatures and low flows, Colorado Parks and Wildlife is implementing voluntary fishing closures on several stretches of rivers in Colorado. The fishing closures are effective immediately, until further notice.

Although anglers are not legally prohibited from fishing in these stretches, CPW is asking anglers to fish early in the day and find alternative places to fish until conditions improve.

Contact the [closest Colorado Parks and Wildlife office](#) for more details.

Northwest Region

Voluntary Closures Between 2 pm and Midnight

- Eagle River from Wolcott downstream to its confluence with the Colorado River.

Full Day, 24 hour Voluntary Closures

- Crystal River from Avalanche Creek downstream to its confluence with the Roaring Fork River.
- Yampa River from Chuck Lewis State Wildlife Area to western Steamboat Springs city limits.

Southeast Region

Voluntary Closure Between Noon and Midnight

- Conejos River from Platoro Reservoir down to Broyles Bridge.

Closures NO LONGER in Effect

- A mandatory fishing closure in place at the tailwater of the Yampa River has been rescinded (see 7/19/18 news release).
- Colorado River from State Bridge downstream to Rifle.
- Colorado River from the confluence with the Fraser River near Windy Gap Reservoir downstream to its confluence with the Williams Fork River near Parshall.
- Fraser River from Grand County Road 8 in Fraser, downstream through the towns of Tabernash and Granby to confluence with the Colorado River near Windy Gap Reservoir.
- North Fork of White River at the National Forest boundary, through the mainstem of the river to the County Road 5 bridge, downstream of the Rio Blanco Lake State Wildlife Area.
- South Fork of the White River from the National Forest boundary through the mainstem of the river to the County Road 5 bridge, downstream of the Rio Blanco Lake State Wildlife Area.
- Roaring Fork River from Carbondale downstream to its confluence with the Colorado River

For a complete up to date list of Fishing Closures currently in effect [visit the CPW Website](#)

To check closures call your CPW Regional office. In the Northeast Region, call the Denver office at 303-291-7227. In the Southeast Region, call the Colorado Springs office at 719-227-5200. In the Southwest Region, call the Durango office at 970-375-6708. In the Northwest Region, call the Grand Junction office at 970-255-6100.

Stocking Report

Body of Water	Region	Report Date
Wolford Mountain Reservoir	Southwest	9/24/2018
Olathe Kids Pond	Southwest	9/24/2018
Beaver Creek Reservoir	Northwest	9/27/2018

Catch of the Week



Hayden Leach, 4 years old, has his hands full with this tank of a rainbow trout he caught! Remember the name folks! Have a fish you'd like to show off? [Share your photo](#) and include "catch of the week" in the subject line. Feel free to share any additional info/details on your catch!

Conditions Report - Metro

Aurora Reservoir

This 762-acre impoundment is located off of E. Quincy Avenue, two miles east of E-470. As of **10/5/2018**, the fishing outlook is promising. Anticipate the fishing to start picking up considerably this month so be patient! Trout fishing from shore is slow to fair with a few reports of some rainbows caught in the 2-4 pound range. Some trout are being caught from the dam and in the Marina cove using PowerBait. Boaters reporting fair to good conditions on trout trolling with crawlers and lures. Perch action is slow to fair with a few good reports from boaters using jigs. Walleye action is currently slow to fair. A handful of reports of walleye being caught using bottom bouncers and jigs. Restricted to electric motors only. For more information call 303-326-8425. Park hours October 6:30am-7:30pm.

[Aurora Reservoir](#)

Chatfield Reservoir

This 1,356 impoundment is located in Chatfield State Park. As of **10/4/2018**, the current water temperature is 61 degrees and expect that to drop significantly as we approach next week with the cold front coming through the area. The fishing over the past week slowed especially for the walleye. The trolling that previously brought in some good numbers has taken a hit and guides are reporting low catch numbers. The warmer days we had this past week may be the main culprit as the water temperatures increased a bit, pushing the walleye down to deeper waters. Early morning is going to be the best bet as that is when water temperatures are closure to what we like to see them at, about 60 degrees. Look for this cold front to bring in more favorable conditions by encouraging the walleye to shallower waters to feed again.

[Chatfield Reservoir](#)

Cherry Creek

This 881-acre impoundment is located in Cherry Creek State Park, in Aurora. There are two entrances to the park, the east entrance off S. Dayton St. and the west entrance off S. Parker Rd. As of **10/5/2018**, the report is much like Chatfield's unfortunately. Fishing has been slow for many guides and anglers as late summer and fall struggle for power causing temperatures to bounce all over the place. The report looks more favorable as we have colder weather ahead of us. The shad should also start to die off with the colder temperatures which makes for less feeding opportunities for the walleye and a better chance they look at our lures and bait more seriously. Look for the walleye to prowl shallower waters, either suspended or closer to shore which also means trolling and fishing next to shorelines should improve. Varying your tactics with retrievals, trolling speeds, size of bait and lures while staying close to the go to shad imitations are recommended. Local guides and tackle shops can assist with particulars to the lure and bait sizes and rig set ups as the current conditions shift.

[Cherry Creek State Park](#)

Quincy Reservoir

As of 10/5/2018, the bass fishing is rated as slow to fair. Try fishing soft plastics outside of the weed lines. All other species slow or no reports. Park Hours for October 6:30am-7:30pm. Restricted to artificial flies and lures only. Electric motors only and hand launched watercraft only. Trailers and vehicles prohibited in the water. For more information call 303-326-8424. *Quincy will close for the season October 31st!*

[Quincy Reservoir](#)

Conditions Report - Northeast Colorado

Cache la Poudre

As of 10/5/2018, the flows have remained pretty much the same but keep in mind it has been about 50 CFS below the historical average which is about half the discharge as we typically see this time of year. With the lower flows, the stream will be very clear and trout alert so you will need to be stealthy. Small dries are working well right now such as blue winged olive patterns and tricos. Baetis pattern nymphs are a good choice such as a smaller Juju baetis. On cloudy days remember to use dull colored patterns and during high light conditions tie on a colorful pattern such as a Flashback Juju baetis or pheasant tail. Don't be afraid to try some smaller streamers such as a Thin Mint or other Woolly Bugger patterns.

Flows: 40 CFS near Canyon mouth and 62.7 CFS at Fort Collins (10/4/2018)

[Cache la Poudre](#)

Clear Creek

As of 10/5/2018, the flows are constant and will most likely remain the same through the fall season. The flows are significantly lower than the historical averages so fish will be a little more stacked and easily spooked. During the warmer days you will still be able to get away with most of the summer patterns. Terrestrials can still be good indicators for hopper dropper rigs although the takes on your hopper will presumably be fewer than previous months. Copper Johns, zebra midges and pheasant tails will all work as droppers. As we get more into October, nymph selections will need to be smaller. Be on the lookout for some trico and blue winged olive hatches.

Flows: 52 CFS (10/4/2018)

[Clear Creek](#)

Deckers and Cheesman Canyon

As of 10/5/2018, the flows have been straight as an arrow and have not changed much at all. This could be really good if this continues as the historical averages level out this time of year to a discharge very close to what we are currently seeing. Given the warm, summer temperatures and low snowpack, this will be fairly rare for most rivers in the state. The report is going to be fairly similar as last weeks besides the fact that we are getting closer to brown trout spawning season and fall fishing. Some REDDS might be apparent as they are in other portions of the South Platte so be careful when wading. Hatches of blue winged olives and midges are still coming off as well as tricos on the warmer days. Hopper dropper rigs could still work as well so if the indicator rig is spooking fish, try something lighter and use a fly as the indicator. Barr's emerger, trico spinners, Elk Haired Caddis and Mercury Flashback RS2's are all getting fish right now.

Flows: 152 CFS (10/4/2018)

[Deckers and Cheesman Canyon](#)

Eleven Mile Reservoir

As of 10/5/2018, it's the same story at Eleven Mile, the trout fishing has remained fantastic! The lake has really seen a great fall so far and nothing obvious says that will change as we get into the more mature stretches of the season. Not much has changed in lure selection as last report so the same AMC Kastmasters, Dare Devils in red/white or black/white patterns will be successful. It might even be a good time to mix up the color schemes with the lures to test if something becomes the new, hot item for the fish. Fly anglers should now focus on some streamer tactics. A leach pattern followed by a fish patterned streamer could work well and really catch the fish's attention. The leach is sometimes mainly just the attractor. When a large trout sees the smaller "fish" chasing the leach, it can really trigger that feeding instinct. The pike have also picked up their feeding habits. Weed lines and beds will be the main areas to focus on as well as rocky out crops as the pike are in ambush mode. Plastics swimbaits are still a good option for the pike.

[Eleven Mile State Park](#)

Horsetooth Reservoir

As of 10/5/2018, fishing has cooled off a bit but that should change. Fish are following the weather patterns and the warmer week we recently had has not helped the angling conditions. Colder weather will draw a lot of species of fish out of the deeper water and encourage more activity and feeding. Again, using Ned rigs with pumpkin or watermelon colored plastics will get some smallmouth catches. This time of year could also be a good time to start using crawfish imitations again along most of Horsetooth's rocky shorelines. Bass will certainly chomp on a crayfish crankbait but you could also tempt a walleye or even some trout. If you are fishing from shore, move around some and switch between slower and faster retrievals to put your lure in different depths until you key in on the fish's location.

[Horsetooth Reservoir](#)

Spinney Mountain Reservoir

As of 10/5/2018, earlier in the week the fishing had been really good for many anglers. The recent warmer temperatures slowed the action down a bit but it will pick up again in the coming days. Trout fishing had been good all over the reservoir. Anglers reported success with leech and nymph patterns such as damsels, chironomids and even streamers such as wooly buggers. Pike fishing has been exceptionally good with fall upon us. Work the weed beds and lines hard and look for ambush type bites. Mepps in chartreuse and silver as well as black spinner baits has worked really well lately. The reservoir is around 70 percent full and clarity is good. Again, the fishing should pick back up with the cooler weather working its way in the state this weekend and early next week.

[Spinney Reservoir](#)

South Platte - Charlie Meyers

As of 10/5/2018, the fishing at the Dream is in fall mode. The kokanee are getting pretty heavy in the river but are mainly in the lower portions closer to Eleven Mile Reservoir. Kokanee are going to be primarily focused on one thing and that's spawning. They have no patience for a big, red San Juan or a large, red Copper john so think big and bright to get them agitated for a bite. The lake run browns are starting to appear but not in large numbers yet as we probably have several weeks for that to hit peak season. A few sporadic hatches, mid-day, will appear such as tricos and blue winged olives. The trout are focusing on nymphs although you might see a bit of top water action. Underwater flies that are showing success are scuds, smaller midges in the #20-22 sizes, and baetis in the #18 or smaller range. There are a couple of important points to note especially for this time of year on the Dream. Number 1, is the browns are starting to spawn and a few REDDS are already apparent so be aware of lighter colored rock bottom where the trout have cleared a space to lay eggs, avoid walking around them and leave the browns alone. An egg pattern below a REDD for scavengers works well but be sure you cast low enough below the REDD so you do not accidentally hook or harass one of the spawners. Number 2, we all share this river, no one owns it. This time of year will bring a lot of anglers as it's a fantastic place to fish with the opportunities it provides. It is easy for one to get competitive for space and fishing opportunities but remember a good angler can accommodate to the conditions which includes the crowds and still find ways to catch fish. Be patient and friendly with your fishing neighbors and report any fishing violations to a wildlife officer.

Flows: 120 CFS (10/4/2018)

[South Platte - Charlie Meyers](#)

Waterton Canyon

As of 10/5/2018, the flows in the canyon have dropped a bit but still remain close to the averages and past weeks. For the best action the further up the canyon you go, the better it will get. If you have never been to Waterton, there is a dirt road leading up through the canyon so taking a bike will get you up there faster if fishing is your priority. Bug selection is going to remain similar until we start seeing more drastic changes to the weather and daylight hours keep decreasing. Try some hoppers and terrestrials as indicators or a stimulator dropped with various midges and baetis patterns as your droppers. Shift everything to a little smaller than earlier in September especially hoppers if you decide to use one.

Flows: 116 CFS (10/4/2018)

[Waterton Canyon](#)

Conditions Report - Southeast Colorado

Arkansas River-Below Lake Pueblo

As of 10/5/2018, the fishing has been good as we approach fall and should continue to pick up. The tail water recently experienced a dip in flows but is now back up to the historical averages. The blue winged olive activity is starting and you will still see some midge and trico hatches in strong numbers. Caddis and aquatic moths should be considered as a dry fly option as well. Guides are recommending Psuedo Baetis and Red Bodied Attractors for this time of year and make sure to wait and see consistent surface activity before switching to dries. Deep nymph rigs are going to be the best producers throughout the day so work on your presentations to get the bites.

Flows: 157 CFS (10/4/2018)

[Lake Pueblo State Park](#)

Upper Arkansas - Near Salida

As of 10/5/2018, the river is flowing low and clear but the pseudo blue winged olive hatches are very strong as well as the fishing. The terrestrials in the area are still around and you will also get some takes on the staples such as caddis, and pale morning duns. Hopper dropper rigs are a good call in early or late hours of the day but throughout the majority of the fishing hours. switch to a nymphing rig. Pseudo hatches are one of the stronger hatches especially on the cloudy days so stop in a local fly shop to collect some good patterns to put on your nymph rigs. Pre spawn is close for the browns so be prepared for the streamer bite and test out some good holding waters during cloudy days.

Flows: 200 CFS (10/1/2018)

[Upper Arkansas River](#)

Crystal and Catamount Reservoirs (Pikes Peak)

As of 10/5/2018, the weather, especially nightly temperatures, have been affecting the conditions at the lake recently. The hatches and terrestrials are tapering off and it will be interesting to see if they are apparent after this weekend and early next week's cold front that is coming. Saturday through Tuesday are showing nightly temperatures that get below freezing. If you are curious, this weekend could be one of those trips that tests your grit but pays off with great catches. Fall is when the lake trout spawn so they will be headed to the shallows or at least up from the depths. You might still need to get fairly deep so vary your retrievals. Although the spring and fall water temperatures can be similar, there are fewer hatches and other fish spawning in the fall so the food source is scarcer. Lake trout will still be curious so test out different waters to tease lake trout that could be in the area. Your retrievals should not be consentient. Try different speeds and pauses until you get a lake trout to commit.

[Catamount Reservoirs](#)

Lake Pueblo State Park

As of 10/4/2018, the surface temperature is around 69 degrees and slowly dropping as the days are shorter and the nights are getting cooler. This is certainly good news as the fishing is only getting better. Fishing overall has been fair lately. Bass fishing is starting to pick up every day. Anglers are having success with crankbaits, spinnerbaits, and soft plastics. Wipers are going to be tough in the fall as they disperse along the banks and mudflats chasing the leftover shad but if you cover a lot of shoreline, you will have a good chance to get some nice catches. It is recommended using silver spoons which will allow you to hit bottom and test different depths to find them. Walleye fishing has been fair as well with a few smaller walleye beginning to move up into shallower water especially in the early mornings when the water is cooler.

[Lake Pueblo State Park](#)

Trinidad State Park

As of 10/4/2018, the lake is at 697 surface acres with a surface elevation of 6181.33. Surface water temperatures are around 62 degrees. Shore fishermen are catching trout on homemade dough bait, PowerBait in green and worms all along the south shore, which has also been decent with all species of fish. The river at Reilly Canyon has slowed down to a trickle while heavy willows and vegetation have emerged around the lake. The most action for fish is occurring in the early mornings and late evenings. Boaters have done well targeting walleye. Smallmouth bass are being caught early in the morning and late evening hours as well. Trout are proving to be the most active and being caught almost all hours of the day. Worm harnesses and crank baits have worked well. Fish are being found 10-15 feet.

[Trinidad State Park](#)

Conditions Report - Northwest Colorado

Blue River - Silverthorne

As of 10/5/2018, the flows have been a bit all over the place with the recent bumps then drops back to about 50 CFS. When or if the flows increase again, fish the banks where the slack water is obvious. The Mysis shrimp and baetis emerger patterns are going to catch fish but more importantly, make sure to fish stealthily and sight fish before casting blindly. Specific patterns guides are recommending are TSO midges #20-24, Brooks Sprout Midge Emerger #22-24, and a well presented Low Water Baetis around the size #18.

Flows: 54.8 CFS (10/4/2018)

[Blue River](#)

Colorado River - Near Kremmling

As of 10/5/2018, the flows have been on a steady drop so stay tuned to see where we end up before it steadies off for the fall and winter months. It appears the flows are going to remain a lot lower than the averages and are about 400 CFS lower right now which is about half. For best educated knowledge of specific techniques for these conditions, call or stop in a local fly shop in the area as these conditions do not come around often. Some recommended surface flies include blue winged olives, tricos, midges and caddis. Dry-dropper rigs are still a good option to test both spectrums of the water column but make sure your dropper gets low where the fish are usually cruising. Large caddis nymphs as well as midges and blue winged olives are good dropper patterns.

Flows: 459 CFS (10/4/2018)

[Colorado River](#)

Frying Pan River - Ruedi

As of 10/5/2018, the flows are steadily dropping but still above the averages. The wade fishing should improve some as the flows decreased. Egg patterns and midges are going to bring success as well as #18-22 bling midges, rainbow warriors, and Mysis are also good choices. Blue winged olives can still be found during the mid-morning and cloudier days. The browns are getting aggressive as well so streamers would be a good option to get some big and hungry spawning browns but be aware of their REDDS.

Flows: CFS 184 (10/4/2018)

[Frying Pan River](#)

Harvey Gap State Park

As of 10/4/2018, the fishing has been good at Harvey Gap. A lot of perch of all sizes are being reported. The pike are out prowling the shorelines and deeper waters as anglers are reporting good catches. The trout fishing has also been good recently and should get better. Try some brown or pumpkin colored tube jigs to fish for decent sized, hungry trout. Pike will be found at varying depths but start the focus on the shallow waters then work deeper. Spinner baits are good to scan different depths as well as inline spinners. Trout will also take an inline spinner medium to small sized which gives you the chance for pike or trout.

[Harvey Gap State Park](#)

Rifle Falls State Park

As of 10/4/2018, fishing has been decent with some good sizes being reported. Rainbow and cutthroat trout are found in East Rifle Creek which flows through Rifle Falls. Fish up to 19 inches long have been reported, with 6-9 inch fish being about the average size. With water this size, a hopper dropper rig will be a good idea until we see several days that contain nightly temperatures below freezing. Dull colored nymphs have been doing well. Rooster tails and other spinners have been producing well for the spin casting angler. Bait, except for live fish, can be used.

[Rifle Falls](#)

Stagecoach State Park

As of 10/5/2018, the fishing has remained more or less consistent although the somewhat warm week tapered things off some. Look for it to pick back up however and take advantage. Stagecoach houses some trophy sized fish especially pike. Work along the weed beds with big inline spinners, big Mepps, and spinner baits. Pike will be picking up their feeding habits more and more as fall approaches and are looking to ambush prey. The trout fishing is also picking up. Gitzits, Dare Devils, and Kastmasters are working from shore and drift casting. Trolling with small, shallow diving Rapalas can also get some trout and might even tempt a wandering pike.

[Stagecoach State Park](#)

Conditions Report - Southwest Colorado

Blue Mesa Reservoir

This 8,900-acre reservoir is located west of Gunnison. As of 10/5/2018, reports remain similar for the fishing here at Blue Mesa. Honest opinion would be to check in with a local bait shop or guide and see where they have had success as reports coming in are slow to fair. With that said, the fishing will get better probably sooner than later as we see a cold front approaching this weekend which will bring in more drastic seasonal changes. Look for lake trout to become increasingly active as the peak spawning season approaches. Pike are also going to be more active and start to move around more with the cooler temperatures as they hunt to stock up before winter. Elk Creek boat ramp is closed for the season. Anglers can check on current conditions and boat ramp inspection schedules by contacting the Curecanti National Recreation Area at (970-641-2337).

[Blue Mesa Reservoir](#)

Gunnison River - Near Gunnison

As of 10/5/2018, the flows are fairly consistent, running anywhere right under 200 CFS over the past week. Blue winged olives are coming off during the gloomy days. The fishing is definitely picking up with cooler temperatures and fall conditions. The kokanee salmon are spawning in force up the river. Red egg patterns can catch both salmon and scavenging trout. Midges in cream, red and green colors are popular right now as well as the occasional terrestrial such as a carpenter ant or Sandwich Hoppers. Streamers are also picking up. Guides suggest using sculpins in brown or white bellied patterns in the size 6.

Flows: 192 CFS (10/4/2018)

[Gunnison River](#)

Taylor Park Reservoir

As of 10/5/2018, much like Blue Mesa, the fishing has not changed a whole lot but should improve shortly. Some guides say that September and early October can prove to be the more difficult times to fish during the ice off season. The low water levels and high summer temperatures we have seen this summer have not helped. The upcoming cold front should certainly change things, presumably for the better. Look for the lake trout to begin their spawning rituals near graveled shorelines in 6-10 feet of water and for the pike to prowl shallower waters as well. Try some 4-5 inch inline spinners, top or shallow diving jerkbaits, or even a spinner bait if you are trying to explore depths to find them.

[Taylor Reservoir](#)

Conditions Report - Statewide

This should be an interesting week ahead of us. We are at fall's doorstep and we are about to get a good dose of fall weather for just about everywhere in the state. Temperatures will drop as early as Friday for the western portions of the state. It's shaping up to be a system that will remain as long as a week in some areas but at least a few days for the milder portions of the cold front. We will be going from late summer weather to wet and cool weather in a matter of a day, nothing surprising for those that have experienced years of Colorado seasonal changes before. This will surely impact the fishing no matter the type of angling you plan to do so your tactics will need to adapt. Fly anglers look for a few hatches of blue winged olives and possibly some tricos if not too cold but nymph rigs should primarily be your focus. You will also want to seriously consider a streamer rig especially if you have not tried yet this year or since spring. Lake fishing should also improve for mainly your trout, pike, and walleye species. Look for fish to become more active and moving in shallower waters than earlier this past week. From shore, start by experimenting with depth and speed of retrieval. Once you start getting hits or catches its game on! From boats, hit the weed lines and shallow structures with recommended lures from the local fishing shops. Trolling will also come more into play than previously especially in our metro reservoirs. Good luck to everyone and stay warm!

Tip of the Week

Colorado has had a year to forget in terms of the water discharge in our rivers, streams, and our low lake levels. Reports of some fishing shops down in the southwest region were forced to close for some of the season due to the less than ideal conditions. This goes without saying that fall is a very welcomed change for many anglers. Ray Kyle from Summit County has some words that will help you take full advantage of the seasonal changes and the opportunities it brings for anglers, "The state of Colorado has been in a serious drought all summer, however with the cooler temperatures and more consistent rainfall, the fishing opportunities have been much better. The brown trout are staging for their annual fall spawn and have been much more aggressive on the streamer bite. This is the time of year when floating down the river, throwing large articulated streamers can produce very large and colorful trout. If streamer fishing isn't your cup of tea, a double nymph rig below an indicator will get the job done. Try setting up your rig leading with a worm or egg pattern followed by a small midge larva. Fall can be some of the best fishing of the year due to the smaller crowds and the fish bulking up for the winter. Throw some layers on and enjoy the cool fall air." - Ray Kyle with Vail Valley Anglers.

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