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Only the stretches from the twin tunnels to the dam are really fishable right now. The water is crystal clear but make sure you have polarized glasses to cut down on snow glare. We highly recommend using long leaders, small indicators, and fluorocarbon 6/7x tippet. Nymphing in the morning hours is most productive with trout sporadically rising to tiny midges and BWOs. As mentioned in our other reports, wait for the water to heat up a bit, as we have seen very little feeding activity until 11am or so. Try leading with a brightly colored fly at the top as an attractor pattern (red San Juan, orange egg, scud, etc.) trailed by a dark midge in the #22-26 size range. A #22 or #24 Adams, BWO, or Griffith's Gnat can fool the occasional sipping trout, usually found in the slower water and eddies. During these cold, winter months, the flies for the canyon really need to be in the #20-#26 sizes to have any success. Listed below are some recommended patterns: Foam Back, Black, Cream, #20-24 Morgan's Para Midge, Charcoal, #20-22 RS2s, Gray, Olive, #20-24 Sizes to have any success. 24 Sow Bugs, Grav, #18-20 The gauging station in Eleven Mile is currently not reporting any water flow due to the work Denver Water is doing on the damn's release valves. We have been told the project should be completed "in November", but do not have any more specific information. Despite the very low water, the canyon is fishing pretty good this week. The flows are low but trout are stacked up in the deeper pools and riffles. Water clarity is excellent and trout are rising to feed. BWOs are now reliably going off in the mornings and then again in the late afternoons, especially on the overcast days. patterns. Use imitations in the #20-24 range and be sure to have light, long leaders and small tippet on your dry fly presentations. Baetis nymphs and BWO emergers along with leeches and scuds are catching fish. The name of the game right now really is presentation, small bugs, and sight fishing. Here are some of our recommended patterns to use right now. Patterns: Barr's BWO Emerger, Natural, Olive, #18-22 Radiation Baetis, Peacock, Orange, #18-20 Craven Mole Flies, Brown, Olive, #20-24 Etha-Wing BWOs, Olive, #18-20 Craven Mole Flies, Brown, Olive, #20-24 Etha-Wing BWOs, Olive, #18-20 Craven Mole Flies, Brown, Olive, #20-24 Etha-Wing BWOs, Olive is 134 c.f.s. The fish are holding in riffles and in the deeper pools. Tricos are now going off during the morning. Caddis in the late afternoon, especially on the overcast days. Rising temperatures slow down the catch rate during the mid day hours, but the fishing during the early mornings and late evening has been great with several hatches occurring simultaneously. The tricos are in full swing with both duns and spinners fooling fish. Use imitations in the #20-26 range and be sure to have light leaders and small tippet on your dry fly presentations. Nymphing is suggested with #5x or #6x fluorocarbon tippet. Use an attractor pattern such as a scud, San Juan Worm, or Flashback Pheasant Tail up top & trail a small midge pattern in #20-24 for your nymph rig. Here are some of our favorite patterns to use right now. Patterns: Bucksin Caddis, Cream, Tan, #14-18 Vis-A-Dun Tricos, Olive, Black, #20-24 Bionic Ants, Black, #20-24 Bioni Olive, Chocolate, #16-18 The canyon is fishing excellent this week. The flows are up from historical levels and are at 282 c.f.s at the time of this report. The fish are holding in the riffles in the wider, slower sections of the river. afternoon well into the evenings. The naturals are tan right now. Some PMDs are also coming off but are not as heavy. The tricos are in full swing with both dries and spinners working. The best time for trico hatches have been between 9am-11am. Use imitations in the #20-26 range for the tricos, #16-18 for the caddis and PMDs, and be sure to have light leaders and fluorocarbon tippet on your dry fly presentations. Patterns: Amy's Ant, Purple, Red, Olive, #10-14 RS2s, Gray, Black, Olive, #20-24 Rainbow Warriors, Red, Purple, #20-22 Apple Caddis, Chartreuse, #14-18 The canyon is fishing excellent this week. The flows have increased substantially in the last 5 days and are now at 269 c.f.s, which is more than double the historical average for this time of year. The dry fly action is really starting to feed. Caddis are now going off between 8-11am & then again in the late afternoon well into the evenings. The naturals are dun and tan right now. Use imitations in the #16-#20 range and be sure to have long leaders and 6x tippet on your dry fly presentations. Look for fish trying to escape the faster water by fishing slow back eddies and areas close to the banks. For nymph rigs, try leading with a larger pattern such as a stonefly, girdle bug, or scud followed by a sparser midge in the #22-24 size range. Hopper-dropper rigs are also a good choice right now. Here are some of our recommended patterns: Amy's Ant, Olive, Red, Purple, #10-14 Foam Caddis, Tan, Olive, Dun, #16-18 Kryptonite Caddis, Amber, Chartreuse, #16-18 UV Emergers, Black, Chocolate, Olive, #20-24 Jiggy Caddis Larva, Green, #12-14 Buckskins, Tan, #16-20 The flows at Eleven Mile Canyon have steadily been dropping over the last few weeks and are currently at 64 c.f.s. which is much more in-line with historical averages. The fishing has really started to pick up, however, despite the drop in flows, thanks to more abundant bug life and warmer temperatures. Furthermore, Eleven Mile Reservoir is still at 102% capacity, which is great news for the upcoming weeks and months. Dry fly fishing has increased with tiny BWOs and cream or black midges being the best patterns to fool selective risers, usually with hatches beginning around 11am and continuing all throughout the afternoon. Small RS2's, BWO emergers, and baetis nymphs have been the most effective droppers. We recommend fishing with 5x and 6x fluorocarbon and look for the trout to be holding in the slower currents, deeper pools, and along the banks. Redds are prevalent this time of year, so please be conscientious of where you fish and wade and leave the spawning fish alone. The 10am - 4pm time slot still seems to be the most productive fishing. Mornings can be quite chilly in the shaded parts of the canyon, so remember to dress accordingly. Here are some of our recommended patterns. Patterns: Soft Hackle PTs, Natural, Black, Orange, #18-24 Sparkle Wing RS2s, Black, Gray, Olive, #22-24 Hot Pocket BWOs, Olive, #18-22 Griffith Gnats, Black, Grizzly, #22-24 Darth Baetis, Purple, Black, Gray, #18-20 Black, Gray, #18-20 Black, Beauties, Black, Red, #20-24 Flows have increased at Eleven Mile Canyon this week at pretty high winter levels around 135 c.f.s. Water clarity remains excellent and the recent cold temperatures have keep the crowds to a minimum. Be sure to dress accordingly with plenty of layers, as temperatures can be down right frigid in the early mornings. The lower 2/3rds of the canyon may be frozen, so expect some company with the majority of anglers fishing Springer Gulch section up to the dam. Be prepared to routinely clear the ice off of your guides. Fish will be settled in tight to structures, so fish the deeper seams and at the ends of runs. Water temperature is in the 30's, so the most productive fishing will be primarily nymphing. The occasional risers will be small midges and BWOs later in the afternoon. Here are some recommended patterns. Dry imitations need to be in the #22-24 range as well as the midges. Here are some recommended patterns. Patterns: Barr's BWO emergers, Clive, Tan, #18-22 JuJu Baetis, Black, Purple, Blue, #20-24 UV Emergers, Clive, Tan, #18-22 JuJu Baetis, Black, Purple, Blue, #20-24 Widge Larva, Red, Black, #20-24 Skinny Nelsons, Zebra, #18-24 Thorax BWOs, Olive, #20-24 The canyon is fishing pretty good this week. The flows are low at 62 c.f.s, but plenty of trout are rising to feed on the warmer days. BWOs are now going off between 10-11am & then again in the late afternoon, especially on the overcast days. The naturals are gray body and olive right now so both BWOs and Adams are productive patterns. The occasional Trico can also still fool a trout looking up late in the season. Use imitations in the #20-26 range and be sure to have light leaders and small tippet on your dry fly presentations. The best dry fly action has been between 10am - 2pm. We suggest you use an attractor pattern such as a scud, egg, or bright copper john up top & trail a BWO emerger or small baetis midge patterns. Patterns: RS2s, Black, Gray, Olive, #22-24 Thorax BWOs, Gray, Olive, #20-24 Barr's BWO emerger, Natural, Olive, #18-22 Pheasant Tails, Black, Red, Natural, #18-24 Foam Back emergers, Chocolate, Gray, #22-24 Radiation Baetis, Peacock, Pink, #18-20 Eleven Mile Canyon is fishing excellent this week and is probably the most consistent place to hook fish right now on the South Platte. The flows have come down slightly and are now at 86 c.f.s. Eleven Mile Reservoir is still at 102% capacity which is fantastic news going into the fall season. The fish are holding in riffles and in the deeper pools during the morning between 8am - 11:30am. Caddis are hatching in the late afternoon, especially on the overcast days. Both trico duns and spinners are fooling fish. Use imitations. If you're nymphing, try leading with the reliable San Juan Worm or a larger beadhead fly, followed by black, olive, or purple midges in the size #22-24 range. Target the deeper pools and shady spots of the canyon during the mid-afternoon hours and don't be afraid to slap a hopper off the bank to trigger a strike. Patterns: Tails-Up Tricos, Black, Olive, #20-22 Buckskin Caddis, Tan, #14-18 San Juan Worms, Red, Tan, Pink, #12-16 Zebra Midges, Black, Purple, #20-22 Hippie Stompers, Tan, Yellow, Orange, #12-14 CDC Elk Caddis, Peacock, Tan, Olive, #16-20 The canyon is fishing excellent this week. The flows have dropped dramatically and are at 224 c.f.s., which is still approximately 40% higher than the historic average. The dry fly action has been spectacular! The fish are holding in riffles in the wider sections of the river. Water clarity is excellent and trout are rising to feed. Caddis are now going off between 8-10am & then again in the late afternoon well into the evenings. The naturals are tan right now. Some PMDs are coming off but are not as heavy. typically occurring early in the mornings lasting from first light until about 11am. Use imitations in the #20-26 range (olive for the females, black, Gray, #20-24 Etha-Wing Trico, Black, #20-24 RS2s, Black, Gray, Olive, #20-24 Elk Hair Caddis, Tan, Yellow, #14-18 Amy's Ant, Olive, Red, #10-14 Graphic Caddis, Olive, Tan, Orange, #14-18 Flows have been very consistent in Eleven Mile Canyon around 90 c.f.s for the past month (87 as of today) & the canyon continues to fish well. With the flows at Deckers being so sporadic, the crowds at Eleven Mile have increased, especially on weekends. Water clarity is excellent. We are still seeing some terrific BWO hatches on the worcast days and are just starting to see Caddis on the banks. Fishing is best early in the #18-#22, and pay close attention to your drift. Be sure to have light leaders and small tippet on your dry fly presentations to maximize your success. Here are some recommended patterns: Etha-Wing BWOs, Olive, Dun, #20-24 Thorax BWOs, Olive, #18-20 JuJu Baetis, Purple, Zebra, #20-24 Imposter Midges, Purple, Zebra Red, Olive, #20-22 Rainbow Warriors, Red, Pearl, Black, #20-24 Almost all ice is now gone throughout 11 Mile canyon, and the fishing has increased with tiny BWOs and cream or black midges being the best patterns to fool selective risers. We have seen the hatches later in the day around 2pm in the deeper pools. We recommend fishing with 5x and 6x fluorocarbon and look for trout to be holding in the deeper pools and runs. The 10am - 4pm time slot seems to be the most productive fishing. Mornings can still be quite chilly in the shaded parts of the canyon, so remember to dress accordingly. Here are some of our recommended patterns: Radiation Baetis, Orange, Peacock, #18-20 JuJu Baetis, Purple, Black, #20-24 Pete's Caddis, Chartreuse, #20-22 Sniper Baetis, Purple, Gray, #18-22 BH Barr's Emergers, Olive, Dun, #18-22 Etha-Wing BWOs, Olive, #18-24 Eleven Mile Canyon continues to fish well recently, despite some extreme cold weather. The rainbows are spawning, so please be respectful of the spawning redds. That also means larger crowds, so be prepared to share the river. Flows have dropped slightly over the past ten days and are at 59 c.f.s. at the time of this report, but the fishing remains good. Dry fly fishing has increased in the past two weeks, with tiny BWOs and cream or black midges being the best patterns to fool selective risers. Small RS2's, BWO emergers, and baetis nymphs have been the most effective droppers. We recommend fishing with 5x and 6x fluorocarbon and look for trout to be holding in deeper pools and runs. Streamer fishing has also been working in the deeper water. Try striping a sparkle bugger or a slump buster (white/olive/black) through pools and around rocks. The 10am - 4pm time slot seems to be the most productive

fishing. Mornings can be quite chilly in the shaded parts of the canyon, so remember to dress accordingly. Below are some of our recommended patterns: Radiation Baetis, Gray, Olive, Purple, #18-22 Barr's BWO, Olive/Dun, #20-22 Thorax BWOs, Olive/Dun, #20-24 Pheasant Tails Natural, Black, Orange, #18-24 Slump Busters, Black, Rust, White, #6-10 The flows in the canyon have remained fairly consistent over the past week around 62 c.f.s. at the time of this report. Water clarity is excellent making sight fishing possible. The lower 2/3rds of the canyon will be frozen, so expect some company with the majority of anglers fishing Springer Gulch section up to the dam. Again, dress in layers as much of the canyon is protected by shady areas, and be prepared to routinely clear the ice off your guides. Fish will be settled in tight to structures, so fish the deeper seams and at the ends of runs. There has been the occasional riser once the water temperature warms up a bit. Dry imitations need to be in the #22-24 range as well as the midges. Black, purple, & red midges work well this time of year. Here are some recommended patterns. Patterns: JuJu Baetis, Purple, & red midges work well this time of year. Here are some recommended patterns. Patterns: JuJu Baetis, Purple, & red midges work well this time of year. Here are some recommended patterns. Patterns: JuJu Baetis, Purple, & red midges work well this time of year. Black/Red/Copper, #20-24 UV Emergers, Chocolate, Gray, #20-24 Winter fishing has certainly arrived on the South Platte. Eleven Mile Canyon is fishing slightly better than the Dream stream right now, but is still difficult. The flows are higher than the Dream but still relatively low at 78 c.f.s, so look for trout in the deeper pools and riffles. Water clarity is excellent, but there is some significant amounts of debris, so be prepared to clean off your flies after a few drifts. A few shady spots of the river are starting to see some ice build-up. BWOs are hatching between 10-11am and again in the #20-24 range and be sure to have light leaders and small tippet, especially on your dry fly presentations. Don't hesitate to try a streamer pattern along the banks and in the darker water to enhance a strike from a predatory trout. Bellow are some of our recommended winter patterns: Killer Mayflies, Black, Brown, Olive, #20-22 JuJu Flash Midges, Black, Red, Olive, #20-22 Miracle Midges, Cream, #20-24 Black Beauties, Black/Copper/Red, #18-24 The flow at 11 Mile Canyon is currently at 106 cfs. Mayfly hatches (BWOs, PMDs, and Tricos) have been on cloudy have been in the #16-20 range. Best dry fly action has been on cloudy have been consistent in the size #18-24 The flow at 11 Mile Canyon is currently at 106 cfs. calm days. For nymphing, small mayfly, caddis, and emerger patterns are still consistent, but smaller diameter tippet and adjusting depth frequently is a key strategy for success. Fluorocarbon tippet in 5-6X is essential with the lower flows and clear visibility. Recent cooler nights have brought the water temperature to around 54 degrees mid-day, which is a welcome to both the trout and anglers. Make sure to use enough split shot or larger tungsten bead point flies to get your flies down deep quickly and adjust your weight prior to switching patterns. Streamer action is picking up with the fall season now upon us. Below are some recommended patterns for this time of year. Patterns: Tung Tactical Mayfly, Black, Olive, Brown, #14-16 Tails-Up Tricos, Black, Olive, #20-22 CDC RS2s, Grey, Black, #20-22 Radiation Baetis, Orange, Peacock, #18-20 JuJu Flash, Purple, Red, Chartreuse, #20-22 Thorax BWOs, Dark Olive, #18-24 It is mid August and the warmer days are slowing the fishing down during the middle of the day. Rising temperatures are sending the fish into the deeper holes. The fishing during the early mornings and late evening, however, has been fantastic with some great dry fly action. Eleven Mile Canyon is fishing good right now. The flows are at 100 cfs and the fish are holding in riffles and in the deeper pools during the middle of the day. Water clarity is good Tricos are now going off during the morning between 8am - 11:30am. Caddis are hatching in the late afternoon, especially on the overcast days. The caddis naturals are tan & olive right now. The tricos are in full swing with trout rising to both dries and spinners. Use imitations in the #20-24 range and be sure to have light leaders and small tippet on your dry fly presentations. Below are some recommended patterns for fishing the canyon. Patterns: Chocolate, #20-22 Red MB P.Tails, Red, #18-20 Thorax Trico, Black, Olive, #20-22 Red MB P.Tails, Red, #18-20 Thorax Trico, Black, Olive, #20-22 Red MB P.Tails, Red, #18-20 Thorax Trico, Black, Olive, #20-22 Red MB P.Tails, Red, #18-20 Thorax Trico, Black, Olive, #20-22 Red MB P.Tails, Red, #18-20 Thorax Trico, Black, Olive, #20-22 Red MB P.Tails, Red, #18-20 Thorax Trico, Black, Olive, #20-22 Red MB P.Tails, Red, #18-20 Thorax Trico, Black, Olive, #20-22 Red MB P.Tails, Red, #18-20 Thorax Trico, Black, Olive, #20-22 Red MB P.Tails, Red, #18-20 Thorax Trico, Black, Olive, #20-24 The flow at Eleven Mile Canyon is at 280 cfs and the river is fishing fantastic. Nymphing the slower pools will produce fish. We are now seeing lots of tricos in the morning along with the Caddis that have been present for the past several weeks. Try Caddis nymphs, pink/red San Juan worms, and black or grey midge patterns in the #20-24 size range. 5x leaders and 6x fluorocarbon tippet are recommended for the canyon. Water temperatures are still quite high in the heat of the day, so we highly recommend getting on the water as much as possible. Below are some of our favorite patterns to use right now: Patterns: Amy's Ant, Olive, Red, #10-14 Desert Storm, Chartreuse, #20-22 Perfect Wing Trico, Black, #20-24 Skinny Nelson, Black, Copper, #18-24 Moodah Poodah, Tan, Olive, #16-20 Water levels in Eleven Mile Canyon have dropped over the past few days and the current flow is at 55 c.f.s. While there are still plenty of visible trout to cast at, the fishing has become more challenging with the decrease of water being released. With the temperatures climbing as the day progresses, the best fishing continues to be in the evenings. Caddis pupa and later in the evenings. When nymphing, be wary of larger strike indicators, use 5x or 6x fluorocarbon tippet, and stick with the smaller size #22-#24 midges. Have a variety of Pheasant Tails, Baetis, Caddis, Tan, Olive, #14-18 Nitro Caddis, Tan, Olive, #16-18 RL Tung Pheasant Tail, Natural, Black, #18-22 CDC RS2, Purple, Grey, #20-24 Purple Haze, Dun, Olive, #18-24 Trans Ant, Black, Red, #14-20 Signs of spring are beginning to show all along the increase in multiple food sources. We are seeing a heavy emergent activity of mayflies, midges and even caddis. The flows at Eleven Mile Canyon have been bumped slightly over the past few days and are now around 85 cfs. The water temperature is in the mid-40s and excellent water clarity makes sight fishing a breeze. These conditions do require stealthier approaches, lighter tippets (fluorocarbon), smaller flies, and longer leaders. Make sure you use plenty of weight, be wary of large, bright strike indicators, and get your patterns into the fish's feeding lanes quickly. The best fishing has been between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. We are starting to catch fish on caddis larva and pupa patterns and BWO hatches continue to be abundant in the late afternoons, especially on overcast days. As always is the case, look for trout to be holding in the slower, deeper runs and pools where they can obtain the largest quantity of food, while expending the least amount of energy. Patterns: Thorax BWOs, Olive, Dun, #18-24 Rainbow Warriors, Red, Pearl, #20-22 Sparkle Wing RS2s, Grey, Olive, #20-24 Juju Baetis, Black, Purple, Red, #18-22 Sam's Carolina Caddis, Tan, Chartreuse, #18-20 Nitro Caddis, Tan, Chartreuse, #16-18 The flow in Eleven Mile Canvon has been consistent around 75 c.f.s for the past several weeks, which is slightly above the historical average for this time of year. The water is for the most part clear, allowing for abundant sight fishing. The best fishing has been between 9am - 3pm. On some days, the wind has picked up in the late afternoons, and the fishing slows down a bit. There is very little ice on the banks, so the majority of the river is fishable. The trout have been taking small midges and emergers in the morning, with dry fly activity in the later afternoon. For success, you must use tiny patterns in the #20-26 range for both nymphing and dry flies. We recommend using plenty of split-shot, long leaders, and certainly 6x fluorocarbon tippet. Midges and BWOs have been spotted on the surface on overcast days, but nymphing is still the most productive technique this time of year. Try an attractor pattern up top (scuds/eggs/worms), trailed by chocolate, purple, red, or black midges. The recent warmer weather has seen an increase in insect life along the banks and the canyon fish seem to be healthy, strong, and abundant. JuJu Baetis, Purple, Red, #20-24 Sniper Baetis, Purple, Black, #18-22 Zebra Midges, Black, Red, Chocolate, #20-22 Griffith Gnats, Grizzly, Hi-Vis, #22-24 Sow Bugs, Gray, #16-18 Sam's Carolina Caddis, Chartreuse, #18-20 Over the weekend, flows have increased in the canyon to 90 c.f.s, which is good news. The water is clear with river temperatures in the low 40's, so sight fishing should be possible. Try different weights to hit all the levels of the water column to see where the fish are feeding and adjust accordingly. Midges and BWO nymph imitations should be your focus throughout the winter. Black, chocolate, and red midge colors are good this time of year. We also recommend going down to 6x or even 7x fluorocarbon. Some midge hatches are happening in the afternoon, so make sure to have some #22-#24 Adams or BWOs in your fly box. Nymphing has been productive lately, but don't miss the opportunity to go after fish targeting specific hatches, especially on those overcast days. Patterns: Barr's BWO Emergers, Olive, #18-22 Thorax BWO Dry, Olive, #20-24 Parachute Adams, Grey, #20-24 Zebra Midges, Red, Chocolate, Black, #20-22 Killer Mayfly, Black, Brown, #18-22 Darth Baetis, Black, Olive, Grey, #18-22 Fishing in Eleven Mile Canyon has been pretty good lately. As we transition into fall the PMD hatch has come to an end while the fall Blue Winged Olive hatch begins. Look for BWO's hatching in the afternoons, especially on cloudy days with light winds.We are still seeing good Trico hatches in the mornings which should continue into October. September is also a great time to try a hopper dropper combo, especially in the afternoons when no other hatch is obvious. Patterns: Barr's BWO Emerger, #18-22 TB Pheasant Tail, #18-22 Sparkle Dun Baetis, Olive, #20-22 JuJubee Midge, Red, Brown, #20-22 Zebra Midge, Black, Copper, #20-22 Griffith's Gnat, Grizzly, #18-22 Fishing in 11 Mile Canyon is very good. We are seeing all of the typical summer hatches. Tricos, Pale Morning followed by the Trico Spinner Fall. Just before the Tricos wrap up the PMDs start to come off. The entire process is usually wrapped up by 1pm.In the afternoon and evening try using a Hopper/Dropper combo or a Caddis Dry Imitation. Patterns: Drowned Trico, #20-22 Barr's Visa-dun Trico, #20-22 Comparadun PMD, #16-18 Thorax PMD, #16-18 Hippy Stomper, #14-16 Elk Hair Caddis, #16-18 RS2, Black, #20-22 The entire South Platte is fishing great. It's an excellent time to be on the water!Flows have been bouncing around a bit but the additional water is welcome. Like the rest of the South Platte we are starting to see Tricos and PMD's. The fish should start keying in on them soon. Caddis have been active throughout the day. This is also a great time of the year to throw a Hopper + Dropper. Patterns: Bead Head Pheasant Tail, #18-22 Puterbaugh Caddis, #16-18 Girdle Bug, Coffee/Black, #6-10 RS2, Black, #20-22 Stimulator, #12-16 Fishing in the canyon has been very good. Flows have been pretty consistent over the past month but are still on the low side. While not as technical as the Dream Stream these fish will still spook so approach with caution. Midges, Blue Winged Olives (BWO's), and Caddis are all active. Start the day dead drifting nymphs or stripping/swinging small streamers. We have been seeing some hatches beginning in the early afternoon. If you see Caddis fluttering around the water but no obvious hatch try fishing a Caddis Pupa just under the surface either behind a dry or as part of a subsurface rig. Patterns: S Platte Roller, #18-20 With consistent warm spring temperatures and decent flows the fishing in the canyon has been heating up. More fish are leaving their deep wintering holes and venturing into the shallower riffles and runs to feed. While good hatches of Blue Winged Olives (BWO's) have been going off throughout the South Platte River the fish seem to still be focused on feeding subsurface. Good hatches of Baetis (BWO's) have been going off throughout the South Platte River and the Caddis are just around the corner. We've been seeing good surface activity in the afternoon. Especially on overcast days with less wind. Nymphing with Baetis and Caddis larva can be very effective. As the Caddis become more prevalent, swinging pupa patterns can be deadly.Don't overlook stripping or swinging streamers. With warmer water temps these fish will move for a meal. Patterns: Etha-Wing BWO, #20-22 Vis-dun Baetis, #20-22 Visbeen drifting up slowly over the past few weeks. Most of the water is ice free and accessible. Overall, the fishing has been fairly decent. Despite the warm afternoons we've had lately the overnight temps are still very cold. Focus on the areas that have the earliest exposure to the sun. Midge hatches have been somewhat sporadic. Dead drifting midge patterns or swinging small streamers and mini leaches have both produced fish. Fishing small (20-26) midge patterns: Zebra Midge, red, #20-24 Fly Currents UV Emerger, black, brown, olive, #20-24 Sniper Baetis, olive, purple, #18-22 Mini Leaches, natural, black, rust, #12-16 The fishing in the canyon is fantastic. If you wanna dry fly fish, which is proving productive as long as the wind is down, try a tiny Parachute Adams trailed by a small high viz Griffiths Gnat. Nymph the deep slow pools with 6x flurocarbon tippet and tiny red, black and purple midges. Don't hesitate to dredge the bottom with your favorite streamer pattern like a Slump Buster or white Wooley Bugger. Patterns: Wooley Bugger, White, #6-10 High Viz Griffiths Gnat, Natural, #20-24 The canyon is fishing better than the Dream Stream right now, but is still difficult. The flows are much higher at 96 c.f.s. Anglers should still look for trout in the deeper pools and riffles. Water clarity is excellent. A few shady spots of the river are starting to see some ice build-up. BWOs are hatching between 10-11am & then again in the #20-24 GT Adams/BWOs, #20-24 Hot Pocket BWO Emergers, #20-24 Midges, #22-24 Flows in the canyon have been hovering in the 120 cfs range and fishing has been great. We are still some Trico's but the hatch is starting to taper off. On cooler and overcast days we are also seeing decent Blue Winged Olive hatches. As night time temperatures continue to drop the fish are less active in the early morning hours. Look for activity to pick up after 10 am as the water and air begin to warm. Patterns: Pheasant Tail, #20-24 RS2, Black, Gray, #20-24 RS2, Black, Black, Gray, B Tricos are now going off between 7-11am and caddis are plentiful in the late afternoon well into the evenings. Some PMDs are also being spotted but are not as heavy. The Tricos are past full swing and are getting smaller with every week. Use olive imitations (female) in the early morning and switch to the black as the day goes on. Use #20-24 range and be sure to have light leaders and fluorocarbon tippet. Patterns: Trico Spinner, Pearl Black, #22-24 RS2, Black, Sparkle Wing, #20-24 RS2, Black, Sparkle Wing in the day. Water clarity is good and Tricos are still going off during the morning between 8am - 11:30am. The fish are feeding heavily on the trico spinners. Caddis naturals are tan and light yellow right now. Try fishing a double dry rig with a light yellow Elk Hair Caddis followed by a Trico Spinner. Use Trico imitations in the #20-24 range and be sure to have light leaders and small tippet on your dry fly presentations. Patterns: Trico, #22-24 RS2, Black, Sparkle Wing, #20-24 RS2, Black, Sparkle Wing, fishing fantastic. Nymphing the slower pools will produce fish. Tricos in the morning along with the Caddis have been present for the past several weeks. Try Caddis nymphs, pink/red San Juan worms, black, grey or brown midge patterns in the #20-24 size range. If you prefer dry fly fishing you're in for a treat. Try a rusty spinner behind an Elk Hair Caddis. Patterns: Trico Spinner, Pearl Black, Drowned, #22-24 RS2, Black, Sparkle Wing, #20-24 RS2, Black, Sparkle Wing, #20-24 RS2, Black, Sparkle Wing, #16-20 Fat Albert Hopper, #14-12 The canyon is fishing excellent this week. The flows have been rising steadily and are now at 98 c.f.s. There are trout everywhere, but especially stacked up in the deeper pools and riffles. Water clarity is excellent and trout are rising to feed.Caddis, PMD, and Tricos are now all going off! The fishing is best between 8-11am & then again in the late afternoon, especially on the overcast days. leaders and small fluorocarbon tippet on your dry fly presentations. Patterns: Trico Spinner, Pearl Black, Drowned, #22-24 Adams, Hot Pocket, #20-24 Graphic Caddis, #18-20 Cad river is not disappointing. With flows consistently hovering around 75 cfs, water clarity is exceptional. Trout of all species are abundant, and spread evenly throughout traditional runs, riffles and pools. If you spend some extra time carefully looking in these areas, sight fishing for trout in the 16-19 inch range can be excellent. Dry fly action is ever present especially into the evening. Don't be afraid to throw a small streamer like a slump buster through the deeper pools. Patterns: Parachute Adams, #20-22 RS2, Gray, Sparkle Wing, #20-22 RS2, Sparkle Wing, #20-22 R soon. The Blue Winged Olive hatch has been exceptional. The flows are at 60 cfs and it's an opportune time for sight fishing. Fish a tandem dry fly rig with a size 18 Parachute Adams up front and size 22 or 24 Parachute Blue Winged Olive trailing. Keep the distance between the flies short (around 6-8 inches). If the space between your dry flies is too large they will get stuck in different currents, and your presentation will be compromised. Don't let the great dry fly fishing overshadow the fantastic nymphing to be found in the canyon right now. Fish a tandem rig with a red San Juan worm up front and purple JuJu Baetis trailing. If you don't get any takers on the Baetis try switching it out for a U.V. Midge Emerger. Patterns: Parachute Adams, #20-22 RS2, Gray, Sparkle Wing, #20-22 RS2, Sparkle Wing, #20for fish in the deep pools and runs.Use long leaders with 5x and 6x fluorocarbon tippet. Mornings can be cold in the shade of the canyon so dress warm. Try leading with an orange egg pattern, and a black u.v. emerger behind. Patterns: Foam Back Emerger, Black/Choclate, #20-24 UV Emerger, Black/Choclate, #20-24 Pheasant Tail, Flashback, #20-22 RS2, Gray, Black, Sparkle Wing, #20-22 Barr's Emerger, BWO, #20-22

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