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## Hook line and sinker fishing report

The theme of today's show is hook, line & syncer. Fishing can be as simple or complex as you make it, and today there are more setup options than ever before. Our guest host this week is James Lindner, and will expand on this important topic. James Lindner: When you think of the classic hook, line and sink, many of you would probably remember either Lindy Riga, which is a classic walleye fishing system, or a three-month rig, which has been used many times for walleyes and even catfish in recent years. There are several different hip, line and sink options that have become very popular and extremely effective. One of the last offerings that was really blown up in bass fishing was Tokyo Rig. It is simply a hook, a barrel that turns on a small wire shaft with some lead on both, and then you can apply a variety of plastics. Initially, it was designed to penetrate a heavy cover for bass fishing, descending straight for cover. Recently, more and more people have been using this for deep-water fishing situations. You can throw it in 12 to 15 feet of water and fish it really slowly at the bottom, and it kind of ricochets off the bottom. I can almost guarantee you in the next few years, more and more walleye anglers and other anglers will use this platform for alternative fishing situations. The next equipment I want to show you is one that is also a multi-species presentation, another hook, line and sink, and it's called a drop shot rig. They are, once again, initially designed for bass fishing. I'm going to set it up with a little VMC Neko Hook, tied with a polymer knot and a leader of one leg descending to the sink, tilted with a little soft plastic leech. I'm going to fish this platform with a sink on the bottom and bait about 12 inches above. We'll use this for walleyes, panfish and bass. Troy Lindner: What about the line? There are three main categories, fluorougubon, monofilament and braid, but each of them has its own unique subtleties. James Lindner: The line is one of those things that is a preference based on the fishermen's own experiences. Let's start talking about braids first - there are several primary reasons to use: scratch resistance and sensitivity and feeling. The biggest drawback is that the braid can be expensive. I will share with you a few knitted lines that I like to use and why I use the braid more than anything. The first is a Sufix 832 braid in an 8lb test - I use this in a lot of my walleye and bass fishing situations on spinning bars. It is extremely sensitive and has a very, very narrow diameter. I can make long casts with it and it is very durable. The next type of braid I use a lot, especially for fishing on a musket, is the Sufix Performance Braid, which is a six-carrier braid. It is extremely difficult, which comes in handy when you are fishing for large baits and need this supplement Strength. You need a line that holds to shock and the impact of manual combat fishing. The last kind of braided line I want to talk about is something called Sufix Nano Braid, and these things are really intriguing. It has a really tight weaving and is particularly effective for fishing situations on a light line. This is my go-to knitted panfishing line. Many panfish anglers find this line revolutionary in the fact that you can throw really light bait a long way. Troy Lindner: It seems like we could talk all day just on the topic of the line. It is important to have different options not only in the braid, but also fluorocarbon and monofilament. Now that it comes to hooks, this is a big category and it feels like there's a hook for every technique. James Lindner: If I see one thing that people are doing wrong, it's to use an oversized hook with too much line light. You need to align the weight of the line with the size of the hook you are fishing for. Troy Lindner: Now we're going to move the gears here to the sinks and the big theme here is lead against tungsten. James Lindner: Tungsten has become popular because it is smaller in size, packed with more weight. It's an amazing thing because you match fluorocarbon and braids with those tungsten weights and your feeling is amazing. Hook Line & Sinker gave a report on fishing in November for various fish on Delta. Sturgeon Sturgeon Sturgeon's Sturgeon bite was nothing short of red hot. The fish bit very well during the change in tide between 50-70ft of water. Water temperatures are kept around 63 degrees. The bite should continue to be good until these current weather patterns hold, and the wind blows us off the water. For those who want to go out and try their own luck, your lure of choice should be eels, roe deer and fresh shrimp when available. If you want to book a trip with Death Roe Sportfishing check them out on Facebook. Striper A lot of small fish in the system with rumors of bigger fish are starting to show off. Fisherman baits are lucky with cut sardines and mackea. For guys plugging, swimbaits and spoons are producing high numbers. Look for areas of hard current and deep holes where fish have pulled from shore to keep. Also, shallow main river grass flats are also known for maintaining giant stripes at this time of year. Salmon Until salmon season closes in sacramento river until October 16. Anglers still catching some of the late fish cook in 20-30' deep holes. For shore anglers, Mepps Flying C baits are always the best option. Chartreuse/green/orange colors were favored this year. Always be sure to check local regulations as some local waters are prohibited for salmon fishing. Photo Jared de Fermery via Hook, Line & Sinker. Largemouth The the transition is in full swing and there are many anglers scratching their heads. The water temperature has dropped from 63deg to 58deg in the last week, let's add recent cold and windy conditions and we have a severe bite. Senkos, jerk baits, spinnerbaits, and drop shots are the most productive techniques for most anglers. Some anglers still produce the bite of punch and frogs. Key areas: look for flats for feeding glass lumps. Grass lines off the rocks, and the boat docks in 7-12ft of water. For more information, visit their website, [www.hookproshop.com](http://www.hookproshop.com) or stop by the store located at 3100 Main St. #260 in Oakley. Tuesday was a drift of the year for striped bass, the captain says the HOOK LINE & SINKER Beaver Lake Fishing is good for black bass, striped bass and crappie. James Whittle of Hook, Line and Sinker in Rogers said black bass lurks in shallow water. Try Alabama rigs, jerk bait, crawdad-colored crank baits or jig and pigs. Striped bass fishing is good with shad or litter minnows. Capture is good in the Prairie Creek and Monte Ne areas. Crappie gnaw 15 feet deep around the brush and into the shade of the pier. Minnows do the best. Anglers report border grabs in the Midlake area. The average surface water temperature is in the high 40s. Beaver tailwater Lisa Mullins of the Beaver Dam store said trout gnaw Power Bait or night owls. Combine Power Bait with waxworm for best results. Top baits are small jigs, small spoons and countdown Rapalas. Try to fly fishing with midges during low water. Go with the streams in the high water. Lakes Fayetteville, Sequoyah Both lakes are closed. It will reopen on Wednesday. Bella Vista Nick Gann at Hook, Line and Sinker in Bella Vista said black bass fishing is good in all Bella Vista lakes on Alabama platforms, swimming baits and crawdada-colored crank baits. Try trout on Lake Brittany with Power Bait or small spoons. Swepeco Lake Kenny Stroud of Siloam Springs said black bass fishing is good. Various decoys work. Ned platforms and all sorts of soft plastic lures are wise to use. Alabama rig is a great choice. Jerk baits and baits for handles are effective baits. Eastern Oklahoma Stroud recommends fishing on Lake Eucha for black bass with bait for jerks or Alabama platforms. Try for crappie with minnows or jigs 10 to 15 feet deep. Lake-focused fishing guide service Table Rock recommends fishing deep with jigging spoons. Fish in the stream hand 50 to 70 meters deep around shad schools. Finding shad is key. Try alabama rig around wood 18 to 20 feet deep. Jig and pig hunt along points 12 to 25 meters deep can also work. Jerk baits should start working better when the water gets colder. Sports on 01/14/2020 Print Headline: NWA fishing report Beaver Lake Catch is a feast or famine for bass and striped bass, Larry Walker said on the Line and Sinker in Rogers. Anglers catching strippers report that brood minnows are the best bait, but top-water baits can work early. Strippers migrate to the south end of the lake. Try fishing between Prairie Creek and Hickory Creek Parks. Black bass fishing is difficult, Walker said. Work crank baits or spinner baits in shallow water. He fishes deeper with jig and pigs. Crappie fishing has improved. Use minnows or jigs in the shadow of the docks. Anglers report catching some big crappie. The average surface water temperature is in the mid-50s to 60 degrees. Beaver backwater Austin Kennedy, a fishing guide, said trout gnaw small spoons and small baits. Pautzke Fire Bait is the ultimate bait for trout. Try trolling for the Walleys near the town of Beavers with deep diving lures that run 10 to 15 meters deep. Lake Fayetteville David Powell in the lake office said more people hunt deer than fish. There are few fishermen on the lake. Try fishing for crappie from a public dock with minnows or jigs. Let the catfish go fishing by the dam with glow worms. Lake Sequoyah Toby Carroll in the lake office said black bass fishing is good with crank bait, turning baits, Zoom Flukes and plastic worms. Catch crappie by trolling shady baits or Roadrunner. Use liver or bait for catfish stench. Bella Vista Chip Wiseman in Hook, Line and Sinker in Bella Vista said bluegill bit crickets or worms six to 20 feet deep at all of Bella Vista's lakes. Crappie bites eight to 10 feet deep on jigs or minnows. For black bass, try plastic worms, Ned platforms or bait for handles. Work or lure five to six feet deep. The som bites well. The best fishing is after rain wherever fresh water flows into the lake. Nightcrawlers or liver are the best baits Swepeco Lake Kenny Stroud in Siloam Springs recommends using plastic worms for black bass. Try premium baits at dawn, dusk and cloudy days. Illinois River Stroud recommends fishing on black bass with baits for pipes, grubs or buzz baits. The eastern Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation reports fair black bass fishing on Lake Tenkiller with crank bait, plastic worms, spinner baits or jig and pigs. Fish around brushes, docks, dots or wood. Crappie fishing is fair with jigs or minnows around the docks and brushes. At Fort Gibson Lake, the som bites well with live shading or stink bait. Fish flats by the main lake. Black bass fishing is fair with jig and pigs or plastic worms. Table Rock Lake Focused fishing guide service said pee wee football jig continue to be the lure of choice for black bass. Fish them along the main points of the lake which are a mixture of rock and gravel. Fish eight to 15 feet deep early and as deep as 25 feet later in the day. Swimming baits also work. Fish them along the bottom from 25 to 45 feet deep. Jigging a spoon in the channels of the stream's hands 25 to 45 feet deep. Deep. Deep.

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