FRESHWATER CAST · MONDAY CAST

Monday Cast live · Nov 16–18, 2026

Weather
National Weather Service forecast for Granite Springs Reservoir area

Granite Springs Reservoir

Wyoming
Mon Nov 16 – Wed Nov 18, 2026 · Mountain Time · Trout

BITE ODDS · THIS CAST

4/10 — Fair odds

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PRESSURE	STORMS	WIND	SKY / RAIN	BASS STAGE	CROWD
− Unsettled · 14°F swing	+ No lightning	− Up to 40 mph · unsafe chop	+ Clear / sunny (~5%)	+ Fall transition	+ Weekday · lighter traffic

WEEK Early-week setup on this water — highs **44–58°F**, lows **27–37°F**, rain chance up to **~5%**. Story is wind — pick banks the breeze is hitting and keep crossings short.

THREE-DAY WEATHER

MONDAY NOV 16

58° F high

LOW	37°F
SKY	Mostly Sunny
WIND	SSW 5–10 mph
RAIN	~0%
SUN	6:49 AM / 4:41 PM

Frame: Cold start — let the sun warm the shallows; the better bite often comes later in the day.

TUESDAY NOV 17

57° F high

LOW	34°F
SKY	Mostly Sunny
WIND	SW 10–15 mph
RAIN	~5%
SUN	6:51 AM / 4:40 PM

Frame: Breeziest day — use ripple on wind-blown banks and points; open-water chop is higher risk.

WEDNESDAY NOV 18

44° F high

LOW	27°F
SKY	Sunny
WIND	W 30–40 mph
RAIN	~3%
SUN	6:52 AM / 4:39 PM

Frame: Breeziest day — use ripple on wind-blown banks and points; open-water chop is higher risk.

Window: Mon–Wed · Air: SSW → SW → W · Bite window: dawn + last light

HOW TO FISH THIS WEATHER

MORNING
- Shallow cover, points, creek mouths
- **First light (6:49 AM MST) → ~9 AM**
- Use any ripple as cover

MIDDAY
- Shade lines, docks, deeper edges
- Electronics for bait height first
- Slow down once the sun is overhead

EVENING
- Revisit shallow shade as sun drops
- Topwater if the surface lays down
- Weekday traffic is lighter — work quiet pockets

FALL TRANSITION **Trout plan: Target inflows and shoreline drop-offs as water cools; spoons, spinners and streamers, moderate.**

BIOLOGY

BASS STAGE

Trout are in the fall transition — following bait into creeks and onto flats as water cools.

Basis: estimated water ~50°F — 75-day observed air record (NOAA ACIS) lagged for a lake (14-day response); no water-temperature gauge on the lake; air record trending falling

NATURAL FORAGE

What's on the menu: aquatic insects, leeches and small baitfish.

ALSO BITING

Kokanee salmon. Kokanee roam open water; trolling small spinners or dodger-and-lure combos at depth is the usual approach.

PRESSURE

Weekday traffic — lighter than the weekend. Fish early, give ramps and swim areas room.

DAM & WATER — CONFIRM BEFORE YOU LAUNCH

FIXED Dam-controlled water. No shared generation/level feed this cycle — check the agency page the morning you fish; releases and pool levels change daily. Stay outside buoyed restricted zones.

ITEM	NOTE	SOURCE
Permit / regs	Confirm park hours and the day-use fee before you go.	

ACCESS — BANK / KAYAK / BOAT

BANK

Fish the main reservoir shoreline inside Curt Gowdy State Park, or use the new accessible fishing platform, which has a ramp to the water. Cast a small spoon or spinner along the rocks, or fish a worm or floating bait off the bottom on a slip-sinker rig. Work the downwind shoreline, where waves push food .

KAYAK

Launch from the park boat ramp, stay near shore and troll a small spoon, crankbait or wooly bugger slowly along rocky points and drop-offs. Trout cruise near the surface early, so a quiet approach helps. Stay out of the West Causeway area during the algae advisory.

BOAT

Launch at the Curt Gowdy State Park boat ramp, and pay the park's day-use fee. Troll small spoons, spinners or a worm harness along rocky shorelines early in the day for rainbows and browns. As the sun gets high, troll a little deeper with a downrigger or lead-core line, which is also how anglers find kokanee in open water.

LURE BOX

TOP

Dry fly or small dry-dropper rig on calm mornings when fish rise. Bobber and worm along shallow flats at first light. Surface action fades quickly once the wind builds.

MID

Small spoon in gold, silver or orange cast along drop-offs. Inline spinner retrieved slowly near the windward bank. Wooly bugger or leech pattern trolled from a kayak.

BOTTOM

Floating bait or worm on a slip-sinker rig from shore. Worm harness behind a flasher, trolled deeper at midday. Small jig tipped with a worm near the bottom.