



Adult sockeye salmon encounter a waterfall on their way up-river to spawn. Photo credit: Marvin Munch (USFWS)

### **IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!**

[Salmon](#) all over the Northwest are swimming hundreds, sometimes thousands of miles to return to the area where they were hatched. Did you know that for every 2,000-4,000 eggs that are laid usually only one or two survives to spawn? These fish face gigantic obstacles such as habitat loss or destruction, pollution, dams, water withdrawal, natural predators, and commercial and sport fisheries. We can help make the cycle a little easier for the salmon by following these [basic tips](#).

Now that you know how you can help salmon, let's pack up our things and head outside! One more thing before you go: Click [here](#) for ways to make your viewing experience more enjoyable.

Now click on the links below to find a salmon spawning ground near you!

#### **Places to See Salmon Spawn:**

##### **Thurston County**

[McLane Creek](#)

##### **Mason County**

[Kennedy Creek](#)

##### **King County**

[Multiple locations](#)

## **Pierce County**

[Multiple locations](#)

### **Tour a Fish Hatchery (call ahead for reservations):**

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