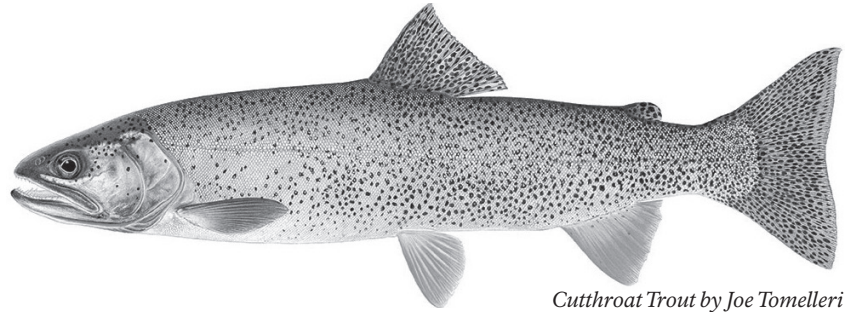




Fishing 2019



Cutthroat Trout by Joe Tomelleri

Licenses

A Wyoming fishing license is required. Licenses require a Conservation Stamp (\$12.50) except the one- or five-day licenses.

Resident	Annual*	\$27.00
	One-Day	\$6.00
	Youth (14-17, annual*)	\$3.00
	Under 14 (creel limit applies)	none

Non-resident	Annual*	\$102.00
	One-Day	\$14.00
	Five-Day	\$56.00
	Youth (14-17, annual*)	\$15.00

*Annual license is valid for 12 consecutive months.

Non-residents under 14, accompanied by an adult possessing a valid Wyoming fishing license, may fish free; or they may purchase any non-resident license. Fish caught by persons under 14 are included in the licensed person's creel limit.

Purchase fishing licenses at Wyoming Game and Fish offices, online (wgfd.wyo.gov), or license vendors throughout the state. Within the park, purchase licenses at: Snake River Anglers at Dornans, Signal Mountain Lodge front desk, Colter Bay Marina and Village Store, and the Headwaters Lodge at Flag Ranch.

Prohibited Actions

- Chumming or placing food or other substances in water to feed or attract fish.
- Digging for or collecting any bait.
- Snagging, archery and spear-gun fishing.
- Fishing from Jackson Lake Dam, boat docks, any bridge used by vehicles, or within the limits of designated mooring areas and swimming beaches.
- Improper disposal of fish parts and feeding fish parts to wildlife such as bears, birds or foxes.

Season Dates

Lakes

Lakes within Grand Teton National Park are open to fishing year-round with the following exceptions:

Jackson Lake: Closed to fishing October 1–31.

Rivers and Streams

- All cutthroat trout caught in open, moving water must be released to the water immediately from November 1–March 31.

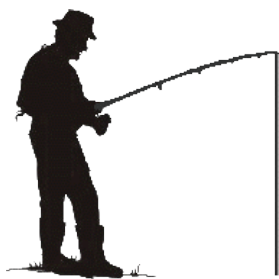
Seasonal Closures

December 15–March 31: Snake River is closed to access from the Buffalo Fork confluence at Moran to

Menors Ferry at Moose. Buffalo Fork is closed from the east park boundary to the Snake River confluence in Moran.

December 1–July 31: All streams and Blacktail Spring Ponds within Grand Teton National Park; excluding Polecat Creek, Buffalo Fork River, Pacific Creek, Gros Ventre River and Snake River in Teton County.

Legal Tackle



Legal Fishing Tackle

Two rods or poles may be used with the angler in attendance. Each line may have no more than three single or treble hooks, flies, or lures attached.

Flies, Lures, and Bait

• Rivers and Streams

Only artificial flies and lures may be used in the Snake River from the gauging station (1,000 feet below Jackson Lake Dam) to the Wyoming Highway 22 Bridge (Wilson Bridge) and all streams; excluding

the Buffalo Fork, Gros Ventre River, Pacific Creek, Polecat Creek, and the Snake River upstream of Jackson Lake.

• Lakes

On lakes not otherwise restricted to fishing or artificial flies and lures only; the following dead, non-game fish may be used or possessed as bait: reidside shiner, speckled dace, longnose dace, Paiute sculpin, mottled sculpin, Utah chub, Utah sucker and commercially preserved dead baitfish.

Creel and Size Limits

Lakes in Grand Teton National Park

- Six (6) trout* per day or in possession, no more than three (3) shall be cutthroat trout; and no more than one (1) cutthroat trout shall exceed twelve (12) inches.

Streams in Grand Teton National Park

- Three (3) trout*, no more than one (1) shall exceed sixteen (16) inches; and no more than one (1) cutthroat trout shall exceed twelve (12) inches.

* Trout – excludes brook and lake trout.

In addition to the previous creel limits, anglers may also have in possession:

- Brook Trout: Sixteen (16)
- Lake Trout: Six (6), no more than one (1) shall exceed twenty-four (24) inches.
- Whitefish: Twenty-five (25)

Any fish an angler chooses to release must be carefully and immediately returned to the water from which it was taken.

Aquatic Invasive Species



- Aquatic invasive species (AIS) are an increasing concern. Many bodies of water are already contaminated. Clean, drain and dry boats, boots, and waders before entering a new body of water.
- *Never empty containers of bait, fish, plants or animals into park waters.*
- Any watercraft transported into Wyoming March 1–November 30 requires boat inspection

prior to launch, and the purchase of an AIS decal. Inflatable craft less than 10-feet long are exempt.

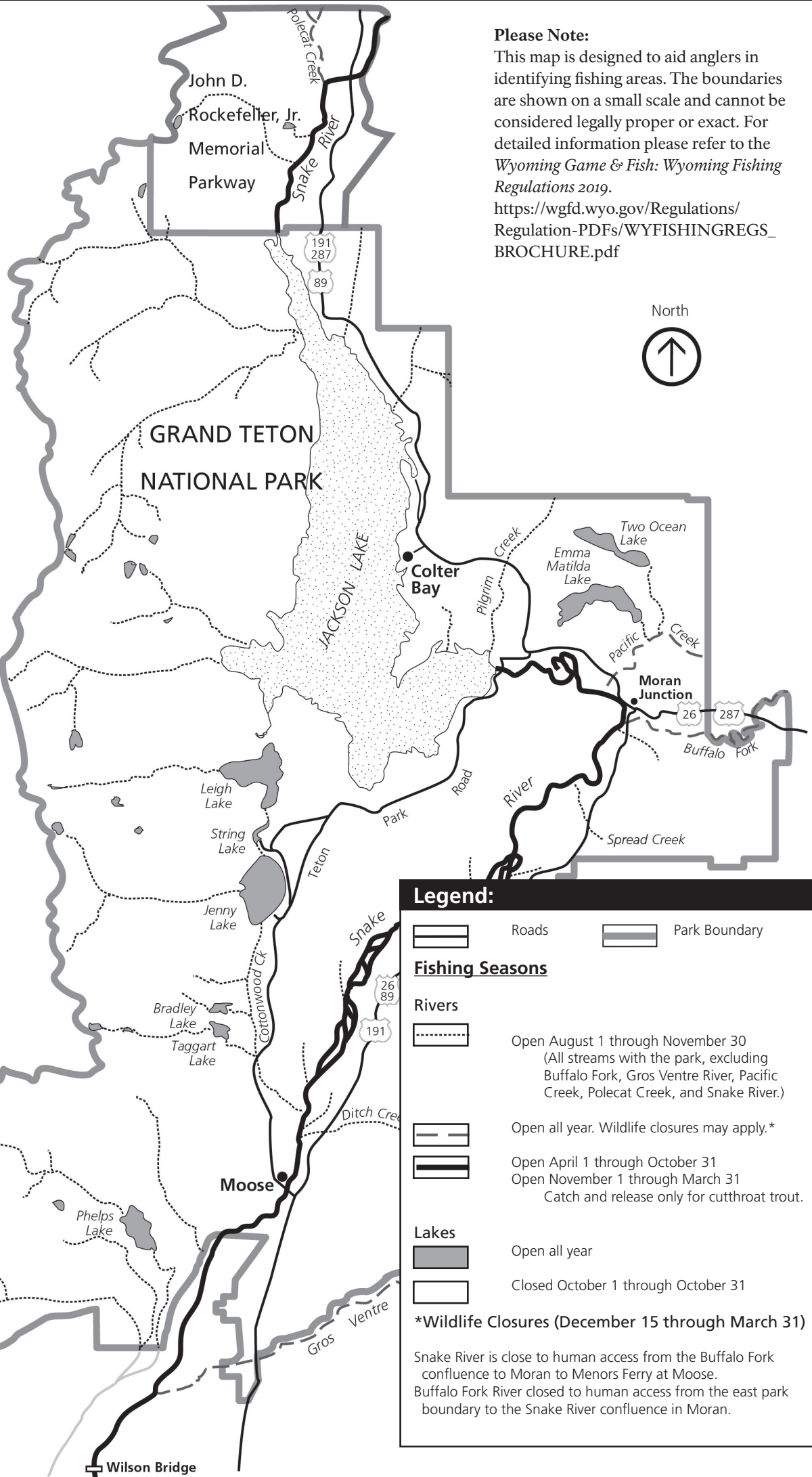
- Purchase decals at many fishing gear stores, or online: wgfd.wyo.gov.

AIS Fees	Non-motorized	Motorized
Resident	\$5	\$10
Non-resident	\$15	\$30

Zone:

Please Note:

This map is designed to aid anglers in identifying fishing areas. The boundaries are shown on a small scale and cannot be considered legally proper or exact. For detailed information please refer to the *Wyoming Game & Fish: Wyoming Fishing Regulations 2019*.
https://wgfd.wyo.gov/Regulations/Regulation-PDFs/WYFISHINGREGS_BROCHURE.pdf



Protecting Park Resources

Wildlife

Bald eagle nesting areas along the Snake River are signed and closed to river bank use. Do not fish near any nest as nesting birds are susceptible to disturbance.

Fish Cleaning and Disposal

To avoid attracting or feeding wildlife, pack out and dispose of all fish parts in bear-resistant garbage cans.

Permanent Closure Areas

Areas closed to fishing include: the Snake River from Jackson Lake Dam to 150 feet below Jackson Lake Dam; Cottonwood Creek from the outlet of Jenny Lake downstream to the second bridge south of the Jenny Lake parking area; and the artificial pond next to the Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve Center. The following fish-less lakes are also closed to fishing: Swan Lake, Christian, Hedrick, Moose, and Sawmill ponds.