Boulder County Parks and Open Space Map

A Hall Ranch  
B Ron Stewart Preserve at Rabbit Mountain  
C Heil Valley Ranch  
D Coalton Trailhead  
E Pella Crossing  
F Boulder County Fairgrounds  
G Lagman Agricultural Preserve  
H Twin Lakes  
I Bald Mountain Scenic Area  
J Walden Ponds Wildlife Habitat  
K Betasso Preserve  
L Legion Park  
M Caribou Ranch  
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O Walker Ranch  
P Flagg Park  
Q Carolyn Holmberg Preserve at Rock Creek Farm  
R Anne U. White  
S Dodd Lake  
T Harney Lastoka  
1 Agricultural Heritage Center  
2 James F. Bailey Assay Office Museum  
3 Nederland Mining Museum

REGULATIONS
A current Colorado State fishing license is required for any angler over 15 years old. Children 15 and younger may fish without a license.

- No swimming, sailboards, or sailboats permitted.
- All bass under 15” must be returned to the water.

FISHING EVENTS

Kids Gone Fishing Clinics
These clinics are for kids age 5 to 15 who have never fished or who want to learn more about how to fish. They take place several days throughout the summer.

Senior Fish-off
Most years Boulder County and Broomfield County seniors (65 years and older) are invited to participate in Boulder County’s fish-off for seniors in spring. Awards and a fish fry picnic are part of the festivities.

Senior and Junior Fishing Derby
Invite a kid to go fishing at the annual Boulder County senior and junior fishing derby. This autumn event is open to seniors 65 and older with a valid Colorado fishing license and kids 15 and younger, but everyone is welcome to watch and enjoy.

For information about these programs visit www.BoulderCountyOpenSpace.org.
FISH FOR TOMORROW

Whether you are a fish or a human, stress has negative impacts. A stressed fish has a smaller chance of survival if returned to the water. If you plan to release fish back to the water, follow these tips to ensure a fish has a greater chance of surviving.

- Don’t play a fish to exhaustion. Reel it in quickly.
- Use artificial lures. Fish tend to swallow live bait and the hook becomes embedded in the fish’s throat. Hooks used with artificial tackle are often smaller and cause less injury to a fish.
- Live bait is considered anything organic, moldable, or scented. Power bait, doughballs, salmon eggs, fireballs, worms, corn and stink bait are considered live bait.
- Artificial tackle consists of hard plastic lures, metal lures and artificial flies.
- If a fish has swallowed a hook, cut the hook with needle nose pliers/cutters, removing both ends. You can also cut the line as close to the fish’s mouth as possible, leaving the hook in the fish.
- When removing a hook, don’t squeeze the fish or put your fingers in its gills.
- Handle a fish as little as possible. If you need to handle a fish, do it in the water. The longer a fish is out of water, the more damage occurs to its protective slimy covering.
- To release a fish, hold it gently in the water. You may need to move it gently back and forth so it can gain its equilibrium.

More and more anglers are choosing to practice catch and release. By fishing smart, we can ensure there will be enough fish for tomorrow.