### Regulation changes to the definition of minnow and the use of mollusks as bait

The changes that were omitted from the What's New page at the time of publication, though the changes were incorporated into the brochure on pages 7 and 9.

#### FOR CLARITY:

**Goldfish are no longer classified as minnows and cannot be used as bait.**

The taking and using of mollusks as bait for commercial or personal use is prohibited.

*The online version of the brochure has been updated with this correction.*

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**WHAT’S NEW: 2018**

**Regulation Changes & New Information**

- **DECIDING UPON A CHANCE**: We have transitioned to an integrated licensing, pass and interview system that now a one-stop shop for all boaters that can be purchased online, including boat licensing and fishing licenses and permit passes. All customers who make purchases online will need a unique identifier, such as a driver’s license or (*C.F.* Customer Identification number, found on a personally-purchased *CPW* boating or fishing license), to create an online account. Go online for step-by-step instructions on how to create an account, or find it the guide and learn to validate online: [cpw.state.co.us/CPWLogin](http://cpw.state.co.us/CPWLogin)

- **IN-BOAT USE OF FISHING DEVICES: AFFECTED**: Allowing nets to be used for the taking of aquatic species that can also be taken with another equipment, such as buoys, gill, northern pike, gill, gill, and long-nose sucker as the entire fish and lake or river sections in imaging. See page 7 for more details, page 6 for legal/fishing methods and pages 35 & 36 for water-specific restrictions.

- **BEDROCK MAD ON BOAT DOGS WHILE FISHING**: Located within the Poor Fork section of James M. Robb-Coleman River State Park, the pool is closed to fishing to help the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) with its endangered fish recovery program. All other *CPW* pools in this same area are open to fishing. See page 12.

- **TROUT CREEK REGULATIONS CLARIFIED**: The artificial flies and lures restrictions, and catch and release of calico bass have been removed from the portion of Trout Creek downstream of Sheriff Reservoir due to the confidence with the Tumalo River. However, these restrictions remain in place for the lowwaters of Trout Creek downstream and tributaries, including Sheriff Reservoir. Upstream of Sheriff Reservoir there is no longer a bag or possession limit for whitefish. Downstream of Sheriff Reservoir due to the confidence with the Tumalo River, the taking and using of mollusks for bait is allowed but regulations to retain or release whole fish are retained. These changes will diversely the angling experiences the user has to offer. See page 39.

- **KEEN HAWKING REQUIREMENTS FOR ANGLERS**: It is the responsibility of the vessel or other floating device operator to clean, drain water from all compartments and non-trimming hoses between launches, and the vessel or other floating device in between launches. 

- **Upon retrieval of a vessel or other floating device from water of the stream, an before leaving the boat launch or parking area, the operator is required to remove aquatic plants and water drain plugs.** It is prohibited to transport a vessel or other floating device over land with aquatic plants or water drain plugs in place. See page 6, Aquatic Nuisance Species.
The "keep all you catch" fish species for Juniata Reservoir were incorrectly listed at the time of publication:

You can keep all you catch ONLY of smallmouth bass at Juniata Reservoir. Statewide bag limits apply for walleye.

The online version of the brochure has been updated with this correction.

The State Records by Weight chart has been updated for consistency in lengths and weights. The description of the State Records Program has been revised as well.

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