



Angling Summary 2005

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Fishing is an important past time for thousands of Prince Edward Islanders. For these avid anglers, fishing is about staying connected to the land, spending time with family and friends, and perhaps taking home a few fish for the frying pan.

For decades, hundreds of volunteers have worked diligently through community organizations to conserve our recreational fishery and protect fish habitat on P.E.I. The contributions of anglers, hunters, and trappers also continue to support wildlife habitat restoration through the Wildlife Conservation Fund License.

Our Department supports community efforts through grants and technical assistance. This cooperative approach to fish and wildlife management has proven successful and we look forward to building on it in the future.

In recent months, many anglers have expressed concern about the future of the Cardigan Hatchery. The Hatchery has served an important role in providing Atlantic salmon in support of the salmon fishery, stocking rainbow trout into Glenfinnan and O'Keefe's Lakes, and providing brook trout to selected ponds in support of kid's fishing opportunities. As of the time of publication of this summary, our Department is working with community groups and other government Departments to explore options for the maintenance of the Hatchery in support of trout and salmon enhancement.

While the hatchery has a role to play, it is important to remember that our streams are the primary producers of brook trout on P.E.I. Brook trout are found in every stream, large and small, at densities higher than those found in neighbouring provinces. The best way to protect and conserve our recreational fishery in the long term is to ensure that the habitat remains to support our wild fish populations.

This spring, the Province will once again be supporting Family Fishing Weekend. During the weekend of May 20-23, 2005, residents may fish without an angling license. In support of this Family Fishing Weekend, a number of community organizations are hosting children's fishing events. Information about these events will be published in local newspapers prior to the long weekend.

It is my hope that everyone has a safe and successful fishing season.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jamie Ballem".

Jamie Ballem, Minister
Environment, Energy and Forestry



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This booklet contains a summary of the fishing regulations and other information for persons who plan to fish in Prince Edward Island.

Because this is a summary, not all of the laws contained in the Wildlife Conservation Act or regulations are included. For additional information contact the Department of Environment, Energy and Forestry or any of the Conservation Officers listed in this book.

This is a summary prepared for the information and convenience of persons who plan to fish in Prince Edward Island. The original act and regulations should be consulted for all purposes of interpreting and applying the law. The rules contained in this angling summary are in compliance with the Maritime Provinces Fisheries Regulations in respect to close times, limits and quotas subject to variation under the authority of The Fishery General Regulations.

The laws are subject to change at any time.

What's New for 2005

Increase in License Fees

- The cost of a Wildlife Conservation Fund License has increased to \$18.70 + GST, for a total of \$20.
- Farmers and commercial fishers will now be required to purchase an angling license (details on page 7).

Change in angling season - Trout River

- The angling season will open on Sunday, May 1, 2005 in Trout River from Leards Pond in Coleman downstream to a point 200 metres below Goff's Bridge at Route 12. The angling season for trout will close on September 1, 2005.
- Anglers are reminded that the daily creel limit and possession limit for trout on this river is six, of which only one may be greater than 35 cm.

New regulations for Atlantic salmon fishery

Season Limit

- The season limit for Atlantic salmon is now **four** grilse (35-63 cm). Four (4) tags will be issued with each salmon license.

Catch and Release - Extended season

- From September 16 to October 31, salmon fishing is permitted, using barbless hooks only, on five rivers: Mill River, Trout River (Coleman), Dunk River, West River, and Morell River.
Note: The extension has been removed on the Midgell River, Naufrage River, and Valleyfield River.
- From September 16 to October 31, salmon angling is catch and release only. No salmon shall be retained during the extended season.

Closure lifted in Wilmot River

- Marchbank's Pond and Arsenault's (Millar's) Pond will be open to angling in 2005.
- Angling within Marchbank's Pond is extended from September 16 to October 31, 2005. Angling is catch and release, fly fishing only with barbless hooks. Details on page 16.

Conservation Closure in Southwest Brook

- The Southwest Brook, a tributary to the Dunk River, will be closed to angling in 2005 as a conservation measure following the fish kill in 2004. This includes the pond in Middleton downstream to the forks with the main Dunk River.

General Information

Definitions

“Angling” means fishing with a line to which one or more hooks are attached and that is held in the hand or attached to a rod that is held in the hand or closely attended.

“Artificial fly” means a single or double hook dressed with silk, tinsel, wool, fur, feathers or any combination of those or other materials commonly used in making artificial flies, but does not include a fly that has a spinning device, or a weight that causes the fly to sink.

“Chumming” refers to the practice of using any material to attract fish to a particular location while angling.

“Daily limit” refers to the lawful capture and retention of fish during a day, with angling restricted to the period of two hours before sunrise to two hours after sunset in any given day. The daily limit is one’s possession limit and is interpreted to be the only legal limit one can possess.

“Fly fishing” means angling by the use of an artificial fly or flies that are attached to a line or to a leader that is attached to a line.

“Grilse” means a salmon that is less than 63 cm but not less than 35 cm in length.

“Hook” means a single, double or treble pointed hook on a common shank or shaft, with or without barbs.

“Jigging” means fishing by manipulating one or more hooks so as to pierce a fish in any part of its body instead of luring the fish to take the hook or hooks into its mouth.

“Possession limit” is interpreted to be one’s daily limit.

“Resident” means a person who has resided in Prince Edward Island for a period of six months immediately preceding the time that residence becomes material under this act or regulations.

“Sport fishing” means fishing for pleasure and not for sale or barter.

“Sport fish” means salmon and trout.

General Prohibitions

General Angling

It is unlawful to:

1. use a gill-net or trap-net for fishing in non-tidal or inland waters, unless authorized by the Maritime Provinces Fisheries Regulations;
2. use an artificial light or flame of any kind for fishing in non-tidal or inland waters;
3. jig, snare or spear fish of any kind in non-tidal or inland waters;
4. have in your possession an untagged salmon;
5. fish with an artificial fly that has more than two hooks;
6. angle with more than one fishing line or with a fishing line having more than three separate hooks;
7. angle salmon except by fly fishing;
8. angle within a 100-metre radius of any facility operated by or on behalf of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans or the province for the purpose of counting passage or rearing of fish;
9. angle within a fishway or within 25 metres downstream of the lower entrance of a fishway, canal, obstacle or leap;
10. angle in non-tidal or inland waters that are frequented by any sport fish during the closed time for that sport fish;
11. angle during the time period extending from two hours after sunset to two hours before sunrise; (please refer to table on page 5)
12. export any trout from the province without a valid angling license and then only in accordance with the possession limit of 10 trout;
13. litter at any time or place – conviction may result in loss of angling privileges;
14. operate a motor boat while intoxicated;
15. chum while angling for trout or salmon;
16. possess, use or sell fish eggs as bait for angling;
17. retain any sport fish alive while angling. All fish must be:
 - a) immediately released alive back to the wild; or
 - b) killed immediately and counted towards the daily bag limit.
18. angle for striped bass;
19. introduce or re-locate live fish species into the waters of Prince Edward Island.

Official Sunrise and Sunset

All Times Listed Are Local Times

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
Apr. 11-20	6:27 DST	8:00	Aug. 11-20	6:10 DST	8:20
Apr. 21-30	6:10 DST	8:12	Aug. 21-31	6:24 DST	8:03
May 1-10	5:52 DST	8:25	Sept. 1-10	6:37 DST	7:43
May 11-20	5:40 DST	8:37	Sept. 11-20	6:50 DST	7:24
May 21-30	5:30 DST	8:49	Sept. 21-30	7:02 DST	7:04
May 31-June 9	5:23 DST	8:58	Oct. 1-10	7:14 DST	6:44
June 10-19	5:20 DST	9:04	Oct. 11-20	7:29 DST	6:27
June 20-30	5:22 DST	9:08	Oct. 21-30	7:43 DST	6:09
July 1-10	5:27 DST	9:05	Oct. 31-Nov. 10	6:57 AST	4:53
July 11-20	5:36 DST	9:00	Nov. 11-20	7:12 AST	4:41
July 21-31	5:46 DST	8:50	Nov. 21-30	7:26 AST	4:32
Aug. 1-10	5:58 DST	8:37			

DST – Daylight Saving Time

AST – Atlantic Standard Time

Note:

Anglers are reminded that it is illegal to angle during the time period extending from two hours after sunset to two hours before sunrise.

Did You Know?..... Size Matters!

Brook trout grow quickly in PEI's productive waters and by three years of age, are approximately 30 cm (12 inches) in length. The largest brook trout are those that spend time in salt water. Although not common, these sea-run trout may grow to seven lbs. or more. Brook trout produce about 1,200 eggs per pound of fish weight. Therefore, the big, wary fish that avoid being caught are those that make the most valuable spawners. Restrictions on the harvest of trout longer than 40 centimetres, the practice of catch and release fishing, and the imposition of conservation zones are useful management techniques to enhance the province's trout fishery.

Angling Licenses

Trout

Trout angling licences can be obtained from authorized vendors and Access PEI centres throughout the province. Winter ice fishing licences are available from selected vendors and Access PEI centres.

Trout licences (resident and non-resident) entitle the licensee to angle brook and rainbow trout only. Youth under the age of 16 years are not required to obtain a trout angling licence.

New in 2005 – Farmers and commercial fishers, previously exempt from purchasing an angling license, will now be required to purchase licenses.

Resident \$9.35 + GST = \$10

Courtesy Licence-Free

Available to residents only. Issued to anglers 65 years of age and over and includes the spouse of the licence holder.

Non-Resident \$18.70 + GST = \$20

Licence is valid for entire season for the licence holder. In addition, spouse and dependents may angle on this licence for a period of two weeks from date of issue.

Non-Resident Daily Permit \$6.51 + GST = \$7

Valid for date of purchase.

Winter Ice Fishing \$4.67 + GST = \$5

A special licence to participate in this fishery is required for those who do not possess a trout licence.

Atlantic Salmon

Salmon licences are available from Access PEI centres and a limited number of vendors. To angle for Atlantic salmon, one requires an Atlantic salmon angling licence in addition to a trout licence. All anglers, including youth under the age of 16 years, must obtain a salmon licence. Four tags are issued with each salmon licence.

Atlantic Salmon \$9.35 + GST = \$10

Wildlife Conservation Fund Licence

The Wildlife Conservation Fund was established in 1998 as a means to generate new funds in support of wildlife conservation. Licensed anglers, hunters, and trappers support the fund through a one-time annual contribution, represented in the purchase of a special licence. The revenue generated is used to support the Cardigan Fish Hatchery's trout and salmon enhancement program and community-led conservation initiatives. Expenditures from the fund are guided by an advisory committee of representatives of conservation organizations and community groups.

All licensed anglers are required to be in possession of a Wildlife Conservation Fund Licence. Youth under the age of 16 are exempt from this licensing requirement.

Wildlife Conservation Fund \$18.70 + GST = \$20

For further information and a list of vendors, please call the Department of Environment, Energy and Forestry's Conservation and Management Division, (902) 368-6080.

Season Dates and Creel Limits



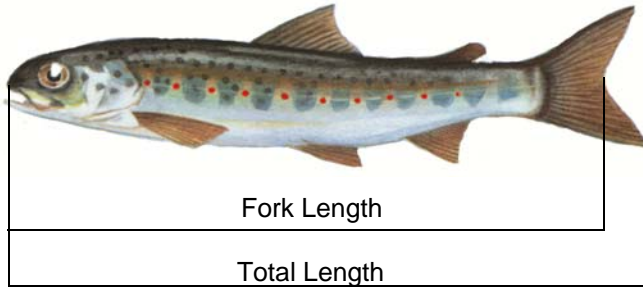
Trout

Open season – April 15 to September 15, inclusive; all waters with the following exceptions:

- Glenfinnan and O'Keefe Lakes – have an extended season (see page 16)
- Morell River – has an extended season and conservation closures (see page 11)
- Trout River (Coleman) – has a special Trout Management Zone with shortened season and specific regulations (see page 15)
- Wilmot River – Marchbanks Pond has an extended season for trout (see page 16)
- Southwest Brook, Dunk River – will be closed in 2005 as a conservation measure (see page 16)

Daily catch limit of 10 trout, of which not more than one trout (either rainbow or brook) may be greater than 40 cm in fork length (see diagram below).

Possession Limit – In your possession, in the field and elsewhere in storage, you may have no more than 10 trout in total.



Boating Safety

Anglers are reminded that a Pleasure Craft Operators Card is required to operate any motorized craft under four metres. Further details may be obtained by phoning the Boating Safety Info Line at 1-800-267-6687. When fishing from a boat, anglers are required to have a personal floatation device for each person in the boat, as well as a bailer and a safety throw line.

Atlantic Salmon

Open Season - All waters June 1 to September 15, inclusive; except for Morell River (see page 10) and waters noted in the table below.

Daily possession limit of one grilse (35-63 cm in length).

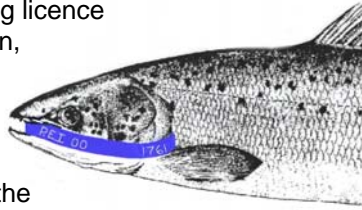
Daily catch and release limit of not more than two (grilse or salmon).

Season limit of four grilse retained (35-63 cm).

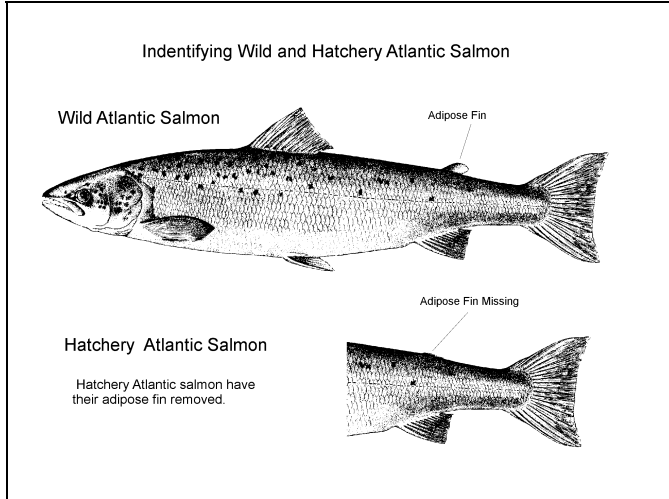
All salmon greater than 63 cm or less than 35 cm in fork length must be released immediately with the least possible harm to the fish.

Angling for Atlantic salmon is restricted to an artificial fly as defined in Definitions, page 4. It does not include a fly that has a spinning device or weight that causes the fly to sink; however, a fly so altered can be used to angle for trout.

Every holder of an Atlantic salmon angling licence shall immediately, upon killing any salmon, attach a tag to it by inserting one end of the tag through the mouth and locking the tag.



“Length”, in relation to a salmon, means the distance measured in a straight line from the tip of the nose to the fork of the tail.



Extended Season: The following waters are open to salmon fishing, **catch and release** using **barbless hooks only**:



River	Date	Location
Mill River	September 16 to October 31	Downstream from Howlan highway culvert (Route 148)
Trout River	September 2 to October 31	Downstream from Leards Pond in Coleman (Route 140)
Dunk River	September 16 to October 31	Downstream from Scales' Pond, West Newton (Route 109)
West River	September 16 to October 31	Downstream from Green Bay highway culvert (Route 249)
Morell River	September 16 to November 30	See page 13

Waters with Special Regulations

Morell River

1. On any day, an angler who holds a salmon licence must cease all angling on the Morell River for that day after:
 - a) one grilse has been retained; or
 - b) two fish, either salmon or grilse, have been caught and released, whichever occurs first.
2. Grilse captured on the Morell River may be retained (one per day) while the season is open on that section of the river and must be tagged immediately when caught (see page 10).
3. From April 15 to September 15, in the lower section of the Morell River from MacKay's to the mouth of the river (railway bridge), trout may be taken on any tackle. This section of river is closed to all angling after September 15.
4. Any Atlantic salmon taken by lure or bait must be released immediately with the least possible harm to the fish.
5. Please note that the portion of the Morell River from Mooney's Pond to MacKay's will be closed to angling for a period of approximately two weeks during the month of May. This is a management closure to allow stocked salmon smolts to migrate to sea. All anglers are advised to check with local newspapers and to observe closure signs posted along the Morell River in early May.
6. The section of the East Branch of the Morell River containing the old Crane's Pond dam site is closed to all angling for the period July 1 to October 15. The section of river affected includes all waters 250 metres upstream of the highway bridge on Route 355. This closure is in effect as a conservation measure to protect trout broodstock.
7. Portions of the Morell River are to be angled only by fly fishing after June 1. The restriction applies to Leard's Pond, Riverton, the West Branch below Leard's Pond, all that section of the East Branch below the Hazelgreen Road (Route 329); and the main section of the river from the point of union of the West and East Branches to MacKay's in the Bangor area. See table and map on pages 13 and 14.
8. The extended season from September 16 to November 30 is for Atlantic salmon only, using barbless hooks.

9. For the period September 16 to October 15 inclusive, salmon angling is restricted to those areas on the Morell River as defined in Section 7 above.
10. From October 15 to October 31 inclusive, salmon angling is restricted to that portion of the Morell River downstream from the Forks to MacKay's.
11. Salmon angling on Leard's Pond is permitted from June 1 to November 30 inclusive.

Catch and Release

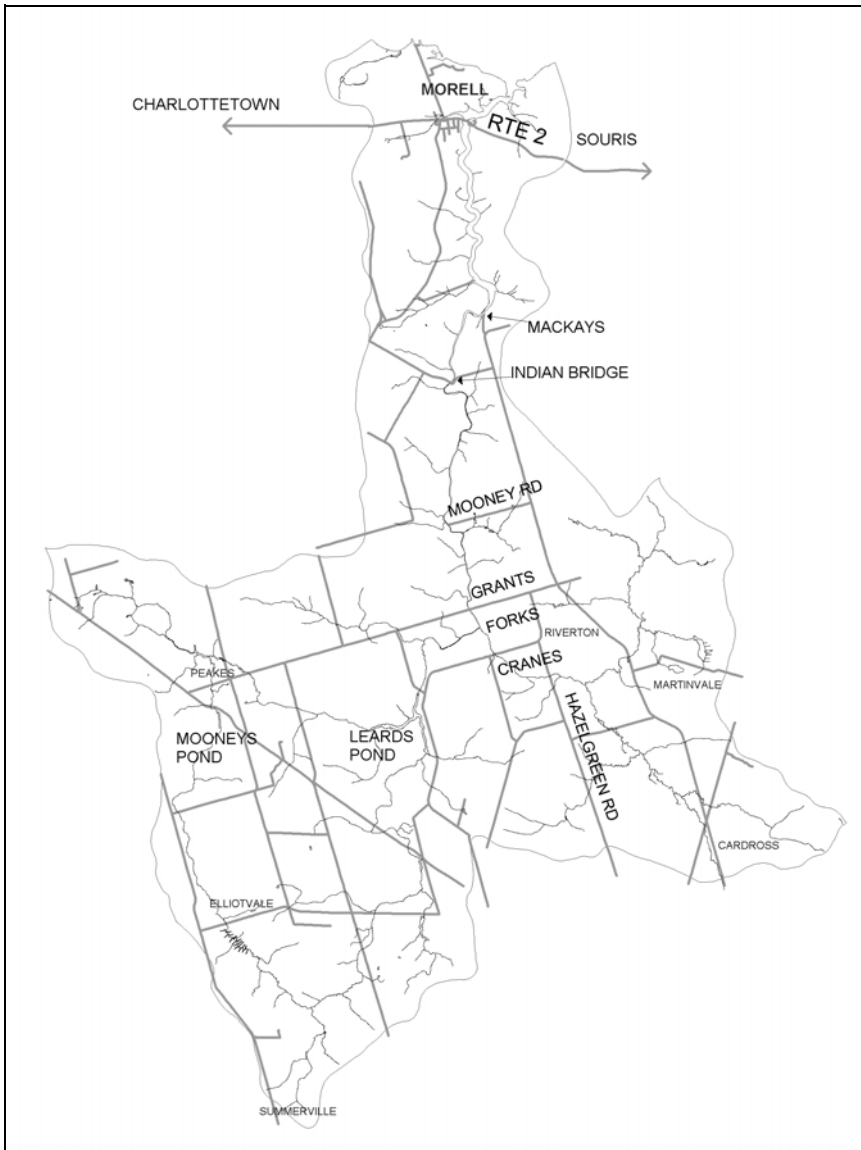
Anglers are becoming increasingly aware of the fragility of our environment and the pressure on the Island's fishery resources. More anglers are discovering the enjoyment and sense of satisfaction that can be obtained by releasing fish. When practising catch and release fishing, the following steps should be considered:

- Use the right gear:
 - barbless or pinched hooks are easier to remove
 - artificial lures, not bait, reduce the chances of deep hooking
- Minimize handling: retrieve your fish quickly and release it immediately
- Keep the fish in the water
- Use only a knotless, mesh net
- Remove the hook carefully
- Cut the leader if necessary
- Hold the fish gently in a natural swimming position, facing upstream until it revives.



Morell River						
Section	Trout		Salmon Fly-Fishing Only			
	April 15 to May 31	June 1 to September 15	June 1 to September 15	September 16 to October 14	October 15 to October 31	November 1 to Nov. 30
MacKay's to Forks	Lure Bait Fly	Fly	Open	Open Barbless Hooks Only Catch and Release	Open Barbless Hooks Only Catch and Release	Closed
Forks to Hazelgreen Rd.	Lure Bait Fly	Fly	Open	Open Barbless Hooks Only Catch and Release	Closed	Closed
Forks to Leard's Pond	Lure Bait Fly	Fly	Open	Open Barbless Hooks Only Catch and Release	Closed	Closed
Leard's Pond	Lure Bait Fly	Fly	Open	Open Barbless Hooks Only Catch and Release	Open Barbless Hooks Only Catch and Release	Open Barbless Hooks Only Catch and Release

Morell River



Trout River

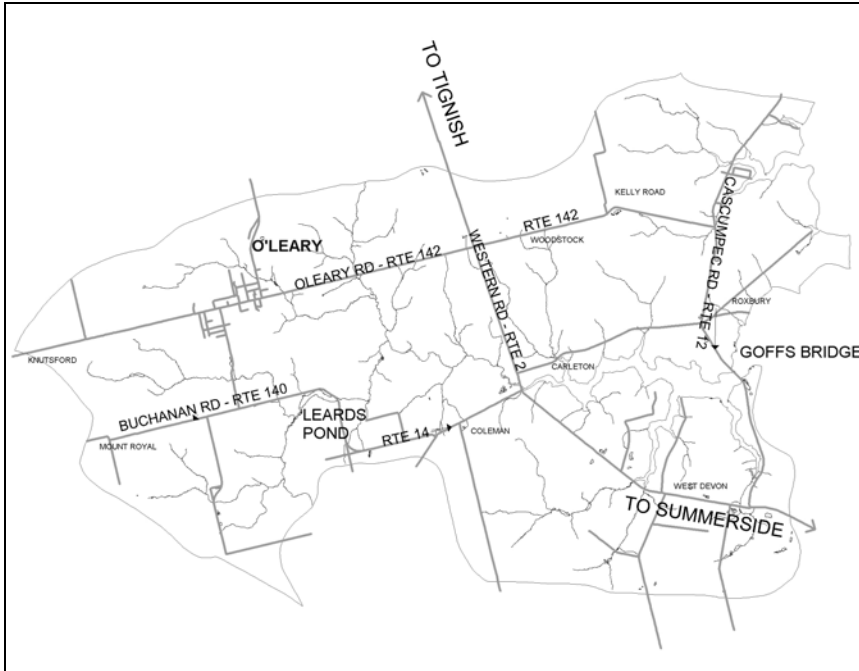
There is a Trout Management Zone in place on the Trout River in Coleman which includes:

Leards Pond in Coleman (Route 140) downstream to a point 200 metres below Goffs Bridge at Route 12:

Open trout season is Sunday, May 1 to September 1, 2005

Daily bag limit and possession limit of six (6) trout, of which only one may be greater than 35 cm

Trout River (Coleman)



Wilmot River

Marchbanks Pond

Angling within Marchbank's Pond is extended from September 16 to October 31, 2005. The extension affects the part of that Wilmot River between the road stream intersection at Highway 120 (McMurdo Road) and the intersection of Klondike Brook with the Wilmot River at grid reference 46673776. (Tributary at upper end of pond on south side). Catch and release fishing with fly, using barbless hooks.

Note: Marchbank's Pond and Arsenault's Pond will be open to angling in 2005. These ponds had been closed in 2003-2004 as a conservation measure following fishkills in 2002.

Southwest Brook, Dunk River

The Southwest Brook, a tributary to the Dunk River, will be closed to angling in 2005 as a conservation measure following the fish kill in 2004. This includes the pond in Middleton downstream to the forks with the main Dunk River.

Glenfinnan and O'Keefes Lakes

Glenfinnan and O'Keefes Lakes are stocked annually with rainbow trout in support of a put and take fishery. In autumn, 2004, 8,600 rainbow trout were stocked into O'Keefes Lake, while 5,800 were stocked into Glenfinnan Lake.

- Open season for rainbow trout is April 15 to November 15
- Daily catch limit of 5 rainbow trout, only one greater than 40 cm
- Possession limit of 5 rainbow trout

Winter Ice Fishing

Winter ice fishing is restricted to Glenfinnan and O'Keefes Lakes. Those anglers wishing to participate in the winter ice fishery should retain both their Trout Angling License and the Wildlife Conservation License. Anglers who lose or discard either of these licenses will be required to purchase a Winter Ice Fishing License and/or Wildlife Conservation License.

- Winter ice fishing from the first Saturday of January (January 7, 2006) to Friday, March 31, 2006.
- Catch limit and possession limit as outlined above

Ice Safety

Traditionally, some ponds and rivers are iced over on opening day of the angling season, while the winter trout fishery is dependent on ice. To avoid a potentially life threatening situation, practise caution when fishing on ice.

- For your safety there should be at least 15 cm (six inches) of ice or more for small groups of people; and 25 cm (10 inches) or more for snowmobiles and all terrain vehicles.
- Plan to fish with a friend.
- Children should be supervised by an adult.
- Dress warmly – wear a hat, scarf and mitts.
- Wearing a personal floatation device like a floater coat is a good idea when ice fishing.

Should you break through the ice, extend your arms flat on the ice surface and kick your feet. Try to squirm the upper part of your body onto the ice. Once out of the water, roll quickly to one side away from the edge. Once you reach safety, get to shore and warm yourself by building a fire and getting into dry clothing.

All in a Name...

All species of trout and salmon belong to the same family of fish - the *Salmonidae*. Brook trout are part of the genus or group called *Salvelinus* or char, while rainbow trout is more closely related to salmon. The brook or speckled trout is the most common salmonid on Prince Edward Island. Brook trout who spend some time in salt water are the most prized by sport fishers. These are known as sea trout and can grow as large as 7 lbs or more!

Brook trout, speckled trout, sea trout. Call it what you like, but these are all the same fish.

Take Your Family Fishing on the Long Weekend in May!



Take your children fishing and let them experience the great outdoors and enjoy a life long pleasure that comes from fishing. The Department of Environment, Energy and Forestry encourages parents to share the weekend of May 20 to 23 with their kids fishing. In support of this adventure, no license will be required to fish over the Victoria Day long weekend, May 20 to 23 inclusive. To further support this outing, on Saturday May 21, several community groups will be sponsoring a children's fishing event. Hot dogs and refreshments will be served and volunteers will even lend a hand baiting hooks. To get information on the times and locations of these events, please call the Conservation and Management Division at 368-4683. There will also be information published in the newspapers as the day of the events approaches.

Brook Trout Stocking Program Foxley River Estuary

In October, 2004, a number of trout were tagged and released at two locations in Foxley River. To evaluate the success of this program, we would appreciate your help in determining the number that have been caught. If you catch a tagged fish, please contact our office at (902) 368-4683. This telephone number is printed on the tags. A small cash reward will be offered for each returned tag.

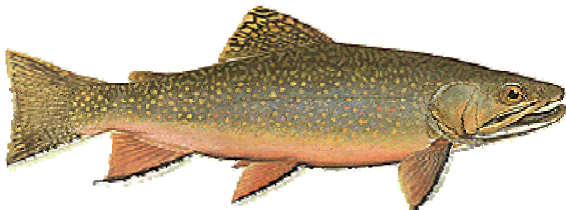


Is it a salmon or brook trout?

Anglers may confuse brook trout with Atlantic salmon, particularly in the spring when “slink” salmon are in the rivers. “Slink” or “black” salmon are fish that returned to the river the previous year, spawned in the fall, and are preparing to return to sea again in spring. Unlike fresh salmon, these fish tend to be dark and rather thin. If you hook a slink salmon, please take care when releasing the fish to ensure minimal harm. To distinguish between the two fish, look for the telltale spots on the body of the brook trout (orange and red spots fringed with blue) and white edge on the fins.



Atlantic salmon “slink”



Brook trout

River History

Do you have interesting old photos of rivers, ponds, or people fishing? I am interested in compiling old photographs which document the use of Prince Edward Island rivers, particularly with regards to angling. If you are willing to share these old photos, please contact our office (902) 368-4683. All original photos will be returned.

Rosanne MacFarlane
Freshwater Fisheries Biologist
PEI Department of
Environment, Energy and
Forestry



Rackhams Pond, Wheatley River
Photo credit: Grant Rackham



The West River fish kill, 1971.

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For enforcement of any of the environment acts or regulations, during regular working hours call the conservation officer at any of the Regional Services Centres or the Charlottetown Office.

Sandra Keough	859-8622	Alberton
Roland Richard	854-7250	Wellington
John Clements	888-8000	Summerside
Chuck Gallison	368-5000	Charlottetown
Paul Walker	838-0600	Montague
Gerard (Buddy) MacIntyre	687-7000	Souris
Gerald MacDougall	368-4808	Head, Investigation and Enforcement Section

For environmental emergencies only or enforcement, after normal office hours, phone 1-800-565-1633 (toll-free). This is not an information service.

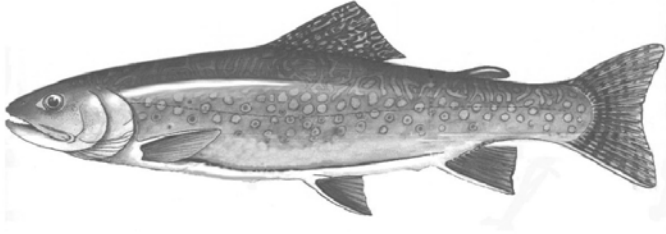
Access PEI Centres

Queens County		Prince County	
Charlottetown	368-5200	Alberton	853-8622
		O'Leary	859-8800
Kings County		Summerside	888-8000
Montague	838-0600	Tignish	882-7351
Souris	687-7000	Wellington	854-7250

Fish Identification

Brook trout (speckled trout)

- Pectoral, pelvic and anal fins colored with a leading edge of white.
- Back and dorsal fin vermiculated (wormlike pattern)
- Sides pigmented with orange and red spots fringed with blue.
- Black spots "not" present on the body.



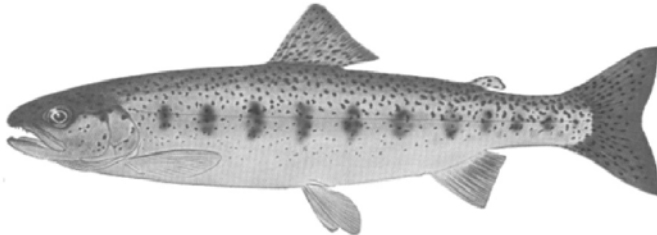
Atlantic salmon parr (juvenile salmon in freshwater).

- Eleven dark bars separated by a single row of red spots on the lateral line.
- Tail fin forked more so than trout species.



Rainbow trout (juvenile in freshwater)

- A band of pink to red coloring the sides
- Five to 10 dark oval parr marks spaced along the side straddling the lateral line.
- Black spots on the dorsal and tail may be visible.



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Notice to Anglers & Guides

Join ASF's NEW LIVE RELEASE CLUB

but there is a catch...The bar has been raised!

To become a member of ASF's new Live Release Club and to be entered into ASF's draw for prizes, anglers and guides must go the extra mile and voluntarily release wild Atlantic salmon or grilse that could legally be retained.

Release those salmon and grilse and enter now

Name: _____

Address: _____

Prov./State: _____ Postal/Zip Code: _____

Tel: _____ E-mail: _____

I released a grilse or salmon on the _____ River.

Estimated Weight: _____ Please circle one kg. lb.

Please return your completed form by Dec. 15.

For more information on Live Release or to enter on-line, visit the Live Release section of the ASF website www.asf.ca



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Save the species; save the sport!***