FRESHWATER CAST · MONDAY CAST

Monday Cast live · Nov 16–18, 2026

Weather
National Weather Service forecast for Boulder Lake area

Boulder Lake

Wyoming
Mon Nov 16 – Wed Nov 18, 2026 · Mountain Time · Trout

BITE ODDS · THIS CAST

3/10 — Poor odds

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PRESSURE	STORMS	WIND	SKY / RAIN	BASS STAGE	CROWD
− Unsettled · 18°F swing	+ No lightning	− Up to 17 mph · open-water chop	− Rain up to ~100%	+ Fall transition	+ Weekday · lighter traffic

WEEK Early-week setup on this water — highs **33–51°F**, lows **20–32°F**, rain chance up to **~100%**. Story is the wet stretch — bite windows ride the rain timing, not the calendar.

THREE-DAY WEATHER

MONDAY NOV 16

51° F high

LOW	32°F
SKY	Partly Sunny
WIND	SE 1–8 mph
RAIN	~2%
SUN	7:11 AM / 4:54 PM

Frame: Cold start — let the sun warm the shallows; the better bite often comes later in the day.

TUESDAY NOV 17

49° F high

LOW	22°F
SKY	Mostly Cloudy then Rain And Snow Showers
WIND	SSE 5–14 mph
RAIN	~100%
SUN	7:12 AM / 4:53 PM

Frame: Wet day — fish the front side of the rain; slow down and stay close to cover after it passes.

WEDNESDAY NOV 18

33° F high

LOW	20°F
SKY	Slight Chance Snow Showers then Mostly Sunny
WIND	NW 2–17 mph
RAIN	~46%
SUN	7:14 AM / 4:52 PM

Frame: Breeziest day — use ripple on wind-blown banks and points; open-water chop is higher risk.

Window: Mon–Wed · Air: SE → SSE → NW · Bite window: dawn + last light

HOW TO FISH THIS WEATHER

MORNING

- Shallow cover, points, creek mouths
- **First light (7:11 AM MST) → ~9 AM**
- Use any ripple as cover

MIDDAY

- Shade lines, docks, deeper edges
- Electronics for bait height first
- Slow down once the sun is overhead

EVENING

- Revisit shallow shade as sun drops
- Topwater if the surface lays down
- Weekday traffic is lighter — work quiet pockets

FALL TRANSITION **Trout plan: Target inflows and shoreline drop-offs as water cools; spoons, spinners and streamers, moderate.**

BIOLOGY

BASS STAGE

Trout are in the fall transition — following bait into creeks and onto flats as water cools.

Basis: estimated water ~46°F — 75-day observed air record (NOAA ACIS) lagged for a lake (14-day response); no water-temperature gauge on the lake; air record trending falling

NATURAL FORAGE

What's on the menu: kokanee, other trout and small fish.

ALSO BITING

Rainbow trout. Rainbows cruise shoreline edges early and late; small spoons and worms work well from shore.

PRESSURE

Weekday traffic — lighter than the weekend. Fish early, give ramps and swim areas room.

DAM & WATER — GENERATION SCHEDULE

FIXED Dam-controlled water. No generation schedule posted by the operator for Mon Nov 16 – Wed Nov 18 — check the operator page the morning you fish; releases and pool levels change daily. Stay outside buoyed restricted zones.

ITEM	NOTE	SOURCE
Boulder Lake	No generation schedule posted by the operator for Mon Nov 16 – Wed Nov 18 Observed: observed flow at USGS 09202000 (Boulder Creek Bl Boulder Lake, Nr Boulder, Wy) 16 cfs (Mon 4:00 AM CT)	the operator
Permit / regs	Check current Wyoming Game and Fish regulations before you keep any fish.	

ACCESS — BANK / KAYAK / BOAT

BANK

Rainbows cruise the edges early, and lake trout sometimes push shallow in low light. Cast a heavy spoon or floating minnow bait along drop-offs, or fish a worm or floating bait off the bottom for rainbows. Wyoming Game and Fish has encouraged anglers to keep smaller lake trout here, so a laker for the table is a good outcome.

KAYAK

Light wind all three days makes this a good week to paddle Boulder Lake. Launch at the south boat ramp and stay near shore, working rocky drop-offs with a heavy spoon or tube jig. Calm mornings let you jig vertically over fish you mark with a portable fish finder, or troll a small spoon along the edges for rainbows.

BOAT

Launch at the developed south boat ramp, which has a concrete ramp, dock and pull-through parking, and check gravel road conditions before you tow. Start the morning by jigging tubes or spoons over rocky drop-offs and fish you mark on your electronics.

LURE BOX

TOP

Surface action is limited for lake trout, so focus deeper. Small spoon cast to rising rainbows along shore at first light. Floating minnow bait at dawn when lakers push shallow.

MID

Heavy casting spoon in white, silver or chartreuse over reefs. Flutter spoon jigged over fish marked on electronics. Trolled spoon or crankbait along drop-offs early in the day.

BOTTOM

White tube jig tipped with sucker meat on deep structure. Jigging spoon or blade bait vertically over humps and edges. Swimbait on a heavy jighead dragged along breaks.