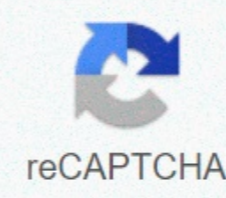




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Create a FREE membership upgrade to PRO Largemouth bass electro-fish surveys conducted during spring 2020 showed that the percentage of the population equal to or greater than the 15-inch size limit was 16 percent for the Glaize arm. The percentage of the population of spotted (Kentucky) bass above the 12-inch size limit is 18 percent. Although bass can be caught all year round, the best times are spring and fall, especially around spots, brush piles, and docks. The best producing lures are topwater baits (low light conditions), plastic worms, jigs, cranks, and spinnerbaits. Winter is also an excellent time for bass fish from late fishing jerrbaits from spots or pea gravel banks. During the fall of 2020, about 14 percent of white crappie and 32 percent of black crappie in the Glaize arm were equal to or greater than the 9-inch minimum length limit. That's lower than last year, but a large percentage of the population is between 6-8 inches, which should produce excellent fishing in 2022. Focus on brush piles, especially those located in or near spots. The ability to locate good structure is key to successful crappie fishing in Lake the Ozarks. Visit: for information on brush piles that have been placed in the lake by MDC staff. Small jigs (1/32 to 1/8 ounces) and minnows are the best baits. The catfish action in 2020 should be similar to recent years. The best months are April to September for catfish channel. Blue catfish remain active later in the fall and can be caught all year round. Drifting and fishing live or cut shade in the days with a light breeze consistently produces the best catch. Blue catfish tend to reside in open water, so fishing some distance from the shoreline by baiting you several feet from the bottom can increase your chances. Estuaries of coves, deep compartments, and river channel breaks are prime areas. Please note that in 2014 a protected reception threshold for blue catfish came into force. All blue catfish from 26 inches to 34 inches should be returned immediately to the water. If you're after the channel catfish, try to keep your bait up or near the bottom, and fish relatively close to the shoreline. To catch flathead catfish, use live bait such as a small bluegill or a green sunfish instead of cutting bait and fish near large boulders or woody cover. White bass fishing should be average. Fish stormy spots, islands and long, sloping spots using either artificial lures or shade. Opportunities to catch hybrid striped bass are good in the tail water of Truman Dam and, during the summer and winter months, in the spring-fed lake areas. Walleye have been consistently stored in Lake the Ozarks since the mid-1990s. Although most walleye are caught incidentally by fishermen targeting other species, anglers fishing specifically for walleye are increasingly successful. Walleye is usually caught by trolling crangbaits in steep rocky spots and bumps. Jigs tipped by either minnows, nightcrawlers, or a grub tail twister, caught on or near the bottom, is another productive technique. Unlike bass, walleye tend to prefer brightly colored jigs and bandages like orange, white, and chartreuse. The lake also offers good fishing for a number of other species, including paddlefish, sunfish, gar, and common carp. Remember to use appropriate handling techniques when releasing fish back into the water to ensure their survival. Survival.

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