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 <p>BLACK BASS Table Rock Lake</p> <p>Tips: You can catch all three major bass species here. And since it's in the southern part of the state, you just might find fast action a little sooner than at other waters across our state.</p>	 <p>WALLEYE Lake of the Ozarks</p> <p>Tips: Try the ends of long points, using deep diving crankbaits, jiggling spoons, spinner rigs or live bait. The 2001 year-class should be better than 15 inches long now.</p>	 <p>WHITE BASS Bull Shoals Lake</p> <p>Tips: It's spawning time for Bull Shoals' white bass. The fish start to work their way up creeks and will hit almost anything that resembles a shad or other baitfish.</p>	 <p>CRAPPIE Truman Lake</p> <p>Tips: Fishing in the flooded forest that is Truman Lake is easy. Just pull up to a tree, dunk a live minnow or tube bait and search for the right depth. Once you find it, you'll be covered up in action.</p>	 <p>BROWN TROUT Meramec River</p> <p>Tips: Try deep pockets around bends and use sinking lures and flies to get down deep where the lunker trout lurk. The riffles may hold good numbers of trout, but this where the big ones are.</p>	 <p>SMALLMOUTH BASS Ozark Streams</p> <p>Tips: The deep pools, riffle tails and gravel banks of our Ozark streams are prime places to target lunker bronzebacks this month. A variety of crawfish and baitfish imitations will work.</p>
 <p>TROUT Roaring River</p>	 <p>WALLEYE Bull Shoals Lake</p>	 <p>WALLEYE Long Branch Lake</p>	 <p>TROUT Montauk State Park</p>	 <p>BLUEGILL MDC Ponds</p>	 <p>BLUE CATFISH Mississippi River</p>
 <p>TROUT Current River</p>	 <p>SMALLMOUTH BASS Elk River</p>	 <p>CRAPPIE Truman Lake</p>	 <p>CRAPPIE Mark Twain Lake</p>	 <p>LARGEMOUTHS Lake Pomme De Terre</p>	 <p>CHANNEL CATFISH Osage River</p>

 EXCELLENT

 GOOD

 FAIR

JULY**AUG****SEPT****OCT****NOV****DEC****WALLEYE**
Truman Lake

Tips: If you're lucky enough to be on the water for one of those cool, overcast mornings we occasionally get in July, you can load the boat with Truman walleyes. Once the clouds lift, it's all over!

**FLATHEAD CATFISH**
Missouri River

Tips: Try night-fishing with live bait on one of the river's many sandbars; use stout tackle, and hang on. Another tried-and-true method to use on flatheads at this time: deploying trotlines.

**MUSKELLUNGE**
Lake Pomme de Terre

Tips: Muskies have been stocked here for years, and some of them are huge now; try brightly colored plugs. Be patient — they aren't called "the fish of 10,000 casts" for nothing!

**LARGEMOUTH BASS**
Lake of the Ozarks

Tips: Try crankbaits and Carolina rigs on long, sloping points. Action on fish fattening up for winter should be hot — if you don't hit a cold front's wrong side.

**TROUT**
Lake Taneycomo

Tips: Big brown trout are moving up to spawn now. Be there waiting for them with a minnow plug. Big browns feed on good-sized baitfish — that's how they got so big!

**SAUGER**
Missouri River

Tips: A deep hole at the junction of the Osage and Missouri rivers holds saugers like a fish magnet. Try jiggling spoons or plastic grubs; keep your baits near the bottom.

**FLATHEADS**
Lake Pomme de Terre**WHITE BASS**
Stockton Lake**SMALLMOUTH BASS**
Current River**SPOTTED BASS**
Table Rock Lake**CRAPPIE**
Lake Wappapello**RAINBOWS**
Busch Conservation Area**CHANNEL CATFISH**
Chariton River**FRESHWATER DRUM**
Truman Lake**CRAPPIE**
Lake of the Ozarks**GOGGLE-EYE**
Upper Gasconade**WALLEYE**
St. Francis River**CRAPPIE**
Smithville Lake